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Sign My Name to Freedom Betty Reid Soskin, 2018 In Betty Reid Soskin's 96 years of living, she has been a witness to a grand sweep of American history. When she was born in 1921, the lynching of African-Americans was a national epidemic, blackface minstrel shows were the most popular American form of entertainment, white women had only just won the right to vote, and most African-Americans in the Deep South could not vote at all. From her great-grandmother, who had been enslaved until her mid-20s, Betty heard stories of slavery and the times of terror and struggle for black folk that followed. In her lifetime, Betty has watched the nation begin to confront its race and gender biases when forced to come together in the World War II era; seen our differences nearly break us apart again in the upheavals of the civil rights and Black Power eras; and, finally, lived long enough to witness both the election of an African-American president and the re-emergence of a militant, racist far right. Blending together selections from many of Betty's hundreds of blog entries with interviews, letters, and speeches, Sign My Name to Freedom invites you along on that journey, through the words and thoughts of a national treasure who has never stopped looking at herself, the nation, or the world with fresh eyes--

Sign My Name to Freedom Betty Reid Soskin, 2019-12-27 In Betty Reid Soskin's 96 years of living, she has been a witness to a grand sweep of American history. When she was born in 1921, the lynching of African-Americans was a national disgrace, minstrel shows were the most popular American form of entertainment, women were looked at suspiciously by many for exercising their right to vote, and most African-Americans in the Deep South could not vote at all. From her great-grandmother, who had been enslaved until she was in her mid-20s, Betty heard stories of slavery and the difficult times for Black Folk that immediately followed. In her lifetime, Betty has seen the nation begin to break down its race and gender biases, watched it nearly split apart in the upheavals of the civil rights and Black Power eras, and, finally, lived long enough to witness both the election of an African-American president and the re-emergence of a militant, racist far right. But far more than being merely a witness, Betty Reid Soskin has been an active participant with so many other Americans in shaping the country as we know it now. The child of Louisiana Creole parents who refused to bow down to Southern discrimination, she was raised in the Black Bay Area community before the great westward migration of World War II. After working in the civilian homefront effort in the war years, she and her husband, Mel Reid, helped break down racial boundaries by moving into a white community east of the Oakland hills. There she raised four children—one openly gay, one developmentally

disabled—while working to end the prejudices against the family that existed among many of her neighbors. With Mel, she opened up one of the first Bay Area record stores in Berkeley both owned by African-Americans and dedicated to the distribution of African-American music. Her community organizing activities eventually led her to work as a state legislative aid, helping to plan the innovative Rosie the Riveter National Park in Richmond, California, then to a second career at the Rosie Park as the oldest park ranger in the history of the National Park Service. In between, she used her talents as a singer and songwriter to interpret and chronicle the great social upheavals that marked the 1960s. In 2003, Betty displayed a new talent, writing, when she created the popular blog CBreaux Speaks. Now followed by thousands, her blog is a collection of Betty's sometimes fierce, sometimes gently persuasive, but always brightly honest story that weaves both the wisdom of the ages and the fresh enthusiasm of an always youthful mind into her long journey through an American and African-American life, as well as America's long struggle to both understand and cleanse its soul. Blending together selections from many of Betty's hundreds of blog entries with interviews, letters, and speeches collected throughout her long life, *Sign My Name to Freedom* invites readers into an American life through the words and thoughts of a national treasure who has never stopped looking at herself, the nation, or the world with fresh eyes.

Betty Reid Soskin Betty Reid Soskin, Nadine Wilmut, Rosie the Riveter World War II American Homefront Oral History Project, Bancroft Library. Regional Oral History Office, 2007 Betty Reid Soskin, of Louisiana Creole heritage, is a native of Oakland and was witness to the massive in-migration of Southerners during the 1940's. During the war she worked in the administrative offices of a black auxiliary union (A36), in the shipyards, as well as the federal government. Soskin started with her first husband the famous Reid's music store on Sacramento Street in Berkeley. She is active in Bay Area Democratic politics.

The Double V Campaign Lea Lyon, 2024-02-20 The rousing story of the Double V Campaign, started during World War II to encourage Black Americans to fight for freedom overseas and at home. When the United States entered World War II, young African Americans across the country faced a difficult dilemma. Why should they risk their lives fighting for freedoms in other nations that they did not have at home? The solution: fight two wars at once—for freedom abroad and freedom for Black people in America. A Double Victory! In *The Double V Campaign*, Lea Lyon details this fascinating, little-known part of American history. A young journalist, civil service employee, and aircraft plant cafeteria worker named James G. Thompson came up with the simple yet powerful Double V slogan to represent the fight for victory against the enemy abroad and the fight for victory against racial discrimination at home. Lyon shows how the popular Black-owned newspaper the *Pittsburgh Courier*, along with other Black newspapers, activists, the NAACP, and others, used the Double V Campaign to push for changes in the segregation and discriminatory practices in the military and defense industry, and how the campaign influenced and enhanced the Civil Rights Movement to come. The Double V Campaign gave voice to African American

communities throughout the war and inspired hundreds of thousands to continue speaking up against discrimination in the years that followed. It is a powerful story of fighting for what is right, of fighting for change and equality even when those in positions of power are telling you to stop, and the strength of a united voice to effect change.

The Reality Game Samuel Woolley,2020-01-07 Fake news posts and Twitter trolls were just the beginning. What will happen when misinformation moves from our social media feeds into our everyday lives? Online disinformation stormed our political process in 2016 and has only worsened since. Yet as Samuel Woolley shows in this urgent book, it may pale in comparison to what's to come: humanlike automated voice systems, machine learning, deepfake AI-edited videos and images, interactive memes, virtual reality, and more. These technologies have the power not just to manipulate our politics, but to make us doubt our eyes and ears and even feelings. Deeply researched and compellingly written, *The Reality Game* describes the profound impact these technologies will have on our lives. Each new invention built without regard for its consequences edges us further into this digital dystopia. Yet Woolley does not despair. Instead, he argues pointedly for a new culture of innovation, one built around accountability and especially transparency. With social media dragging us into a never-ending culture war, we must learn to stop fighting and instead prevent future manipulation. This book shows how we can use our new tools not to control people but to empower them.

An Unconditional Freedom Alyssa Cole,2023-07-25 From the award-winning author of the instant New York Times and USA Today bestseller *When No One Is Watching*, love war, and racial justice collide in Alyssa Cole's third buzzworthy, sensual, and revelatory Civil War novel. The Civil War has turned neighbor against neighbor—but for the Cuban American daughter of an enslaved woman and a man ravaged by the horrors of slavery, an assassination plot could end the battle... When the Union Army occupies the Florida home of Cuban Janeta Sanchez, daughter of an enslaved woman and the plantation owner who married her, her family's wealth does not protect her father from being imprisoned. Under duress and blaming herself for the arrest, Janeta agrees to infiltrate a group called the Loyal League as a double agent—and unexpectedly finds a cause truly worth the sacrifice. Daniel Cumberland, born free in Massachusetts, studied law with dreams of helping his people—dreams that died the night he was kidnapped and sold into slavery. Daniel is rescued, but he's a changed man. When he's offered entry into the Loyal League, the covert organization of Black spies who helped free him, he seizes the opportunity for vengeance against the Confederacy and those who support it. Daniel is aggravated by the headstrong and much too observant new detective he's paired with, while Janeta is intrigued by the broken but honorable man she is tasked with betraying. As they embark on a mission to intercept Jefferson Davis and thwart European meddling, their dual hidden agendas are threatened by the ghosts of their pasts and a growing affection that could strengthen both the Union and their souls—or lead to their downfall.

What Should I Do with the Rest of My Life? Bruce Frankel,2011-03-01 Read Bruce Frankel's posts on the Penguin

Blog This wise and inspiring book hands down an important message: Happiness is abundant at any age, and only you can limit your options. -The Boston Globe In today's world, the question What should I do with my life? only scratches the surface. Now, more and more people-from baby boomers retiring from their first act to people in their forties and fifties reconsidering their careers in a recovering economy-are finding themselves wondering how to find new stimulation and meaningful work over a lifetime. Bringing together a diverse array of stories, veteran journalist Bruce Frankel brings to life a mesmerizing series of profiles of men and women who discovered a new calling, success, or purpose later in life. Brimming with inspiration and humanity, What Should I Do with the Rest of My Life? celebrates activists, artists, entrepreneurs, filmmakers, and others who found extraordinary ways to experience true fulfillment in the second half of life. On these pages, readers will meet a civil servant, laid off at age fifty-two, who enrolled in graduate school, earning a Ph.D. in psychology; a former consultant who began a microfinance program in Africa; a longtime contact-lens grinder who has chiseled twelve hundred stone heads on a property now known as the Easter Island of the Hudson; and many others who proved that age is a spark-not a barrier. Full of spirit and plenty of chutzpah, this book shows that anything is possible in any stage of life.

Psychology of Aging Brian P. Yochim, Erin L. Woodhead, 2017-12-28 The book goes well beyond the information in undergraduate texts and provides stimulating and useful coverage of key topics in biopsychosocial aging. Psychology is not prepared for the future growth of our older adult population, and I suggest *Psychology of Aging: A Biopsychosocial Perspective* as required reading for students--William E. Haley, PhD; Professor; School of Aging Studies; College of Behavioral and Community Sciences, Tampa, FL This book distinguishes itself from previous publications on the topic with a thorough review of the history profession of geropsychology and its timely inclusion of chapters on brain imaging techniques and the aging brain, cultural differences in aging ethnic and sexual minorities, cognitive interventions, and more. This book is a must read for undergraduate and graduate students studying aging, and one I will definitely recommend to students new to the area.--Sherry A. Beaudreau, Ph.D., ABPP, VA Palo Alto Health Care System and Stanford University School of Medicine Brian Yochim and Erin Woodhead have created an invaluable tool for learning about and teaching geropsychology...This book will serve as a seminal text in training psychologists, social workers, and many other disciplines in the psychology of aging. --Erin E. Emery-Tiburcio, Ph.D., ABPP, Rush University, Chicago, IL The only graduate text to encompass the full range of issues regarding the psychology of aging This is the first graduate-level text that offers a comprehensive, in-depth chronicle of issues surrounding the psychology of aging emphasizing psychology, with a foundation in the biology, and an expansion into the sociological aspects of aging. The text is divided into three sections: biological underpinnings of aging, psychological components of aging, and social aspects of aging. Among the multitude of topics addressed are biological theories of aging, neuroimaging methods in aging research, neuroplasticity, cognitive reserve and cognitive interventions, a detailed overview of neurocognitive disorders in aging such as Alzheimer's disease and Lewy body disease, relationships in aging, work vs.

retirement, cultural issues in aging, and aging and the legal system, to name just a few critical topics. With an emphasis on promoting critical thinking, the text is enriched with discussion questions in each chapter along with suggestions for more in-depth readings. In addition it includes chapter PowerPoints and an Instructor's Manual with sample syllabi for a 10-week course and a 15-week course. Written for graduate students in multiple gerontology-related disciplines, the text is also of value to individuals studying nursing, medicine, social work, biology, and occupational, physical, and speech therapies. Key Features: Addresses the biological underpinnings of aging, psychological components, and social aspects Written by a variety of experts on each area Emphasizes critical thinking throughout the text Presents discussion questions in each chapter Includes PowerPoints and an Instructor's Manual with sample syllabi Tailored to graduate students from multiple disciplines embarking on clinical or research careers involving older adults.

From My Jamaican Gully To the World Audrey Wright Peterman,2019-12-11 In this riveting book Mrs. Peterman takes us with her on the journey from her beloved gully in her backyard where, as a child she sat for hours watching janga fish at play; to the United States where she and her husband Frank explore the spectacular National Parks and forests and the boardrooms where she strives to help protect their future; to the landmarks of Europe, Africa and Asia and back to the mystic Blue and John Crow Mountains National Park of her native Jamaica--Back cover.

Explosivity Javier Arbona-Homar,2025-04-01 How explosions across history reveal the violence embedded in San Francisco's landscape Offering a novel approach to contemporary landscape studies, Explosivity unearths the hidden legacies of violence that have shaped the physical and cultural environment of the San Francisco Bay area. As he sifts through the historical debris of previous centuries, Javier Arbona-Homar analyzes a series of explosions that took place between 1866 and 2011 to call attention to the scattered remnants of militarism and racialized capitalism embedded in the region's geography. From incidents involving nineteenth-century explosives manufacturing and World War II munitions loading to radical activism and contemporary television productions, Arbona-Homar locates a pattern of historical violence that refocuses the broader racial and colonial context. Citing the material, social, and political conditions that gave rise to these disparate episodes, he reviews the historic erasure of those driving forces and puts forth alternative possibilities for how such disasters might be memorialized. Synthesizing a diverse set of field research methods, including oral histories and site visits, and supplemented by specially commissioned landscape photographs by Andrea Gaffney, Explosivity presents a radical exercise in the exposition of public memory. Retail e-book files for this title are screen-reader friendly with images accompanied by short alt text and/or extended descriptions.

Our Hidden Conversations Michele Norris,2024-01-16 Collection of stories, essays, and photographs providing a window into America during a tumultuous era bookended by the presidencies of Barack Obama and Donald Trump.--

On the Rooftop Margaret Wilkerson Sexton,2022-10-06 'AN UTTERLY ORIGINAL AND BRILLIANT STORY' REESE

WITHERSPOON Perfect for fans of Louise Hare and Elizabeth Gilbert, *On the Rooftop* is a stunning story of ambition and sisterhood, dancing to the rhythm of Jazz Era San Francisco. Longlisted for the 2023 Joyce Carol Oates Prize, Vivian's three daughters have been singing in harmony since before they could speak. Together they are The Salvations, the hottest jazz band in San Francisco. But Vivian wants more for her girls, and she won't stop until they've got their big break. When The Salvations receive a once-in-a-lifetime offer from a renowned talent manager, Vivian knows this is exactly what she's been praying for. But somewhere between the grind of endless rehearsals on the rooftop and the glamour of weekly gigs at the Champagne Supper Club, Ruth, Esther and Chloe grow up and start to imagine a life beyond their mother's reach. Dancing to the rhythm of Jazz Era San Francisco, *On the Rooftop* is a stunning story of ambition, success, and three sisters determined to define their own future. 'It will get inside your heart, break it wide open and stay there for a long time.' Good Housekeeping

Intertwined Rebecca Kormos, 2024-04-30 Winner of the Studs and Ida Terkel Prize A powerful argument that greater inclusion of women in conservation and climate science is key to the future of the planet. Women are disproportionately impacted by climate change—floods, droughts, and extreme temperatures overwhelmingly affect women in the short and long term. In some cases, women make up almost 90 percent of casualties during dangerous climate events, and the majority of those displaced in the aftermath are women. Despite this disparity, women are underrepresented at every level of decision-making about the future of our planet: only 24 percent of CEOs in nonprofit conservation and around one-third of the representatives in national and global climate negotiating bodies have been women. In *Intertwined*, writer and wildlife biologist Rebecca Kormos elevates the voices of women working to prevent the climate crisis, weaving together their stories to make a powerful case for why women are essential to changing our current trajectory toward catastrophic global warming and environmental degradation. Kormos argues that empowering women is one of the most important solutions to climate change and biodiversity loss: women's leadership and equal representation is linked to lower CO2 emissions, better forest management, better land protection, less land grabbing, and fewer conflicts over resources. For readers of *All We Can Save* and *Braiding Sweetgrass*, Kormos joins the ranks of recent breakthrough efforts to showcase women's voices in the movement to combat climate change. Kormos takes this endeavor one step further with a global, intersectional narrative of how women and gender nonconforming individuals are doing the crucial work at the local and national levels to reframe how we think about environmental activism. Ultimately, *Intertwined* proves that climate justice is inextricable from gender equality.

Everything I Need to Know I Learned from Other Women B.J. Gallagher, 2002-10-15 The author of *A Peacock in the Land of Penguins* shares an inspiring collection of stories, anecdotes and insights by incredible women of all walks of life. The world is full of inspiring women. Some overcome the seemingly impossible. Some follow their dreams into uncharted

territory. Some rise to incredible heights of achievement. And some act as mentors to other women, helping them find spiritual fulfillment, creative expression, and personal satisfaction in life. Inspirational lecturer and author B.J. Gallagher has encountered many such women in her life and work—from clients and coworkers to shopkeepers, neighbors, relatives and others. In *Everything I Need to Know I Learned from Other Women*, she shares their wisdom through short stories, personal anecdotes, inspirational quotes, remembrances, and even comedic one-liners. In this inspiring volume, B.J. helps reveal truths about the topics most women care about: friendship, love, sex, motherhood, food, body image, and happiness and fulfillment.

The Episodic Career Farai Chideya, 2016-01-26 A practical guide to the ways in which work in America is changing and how you can navigate today's volatile job market--

Refinery Town Steve Early, 2017-01-17 The People vs. Big Oil—how a working-class company town harnessed the power of local politics to reclaim their community With a foreword by Bernie Sanders Home to one of the largest oil refineries in the state, Richmond, California, was once a typical company town, dominated by Chevron. This largely nonwhite, working-class city of 100,000 suffered from poverty, pollution, and poorly funded public services. It had one of the highest homicide rates per capita in the country and a jobless rate twice the national average. But when veteran labor reporter Steve Early moved from New England to Richmond in 2012, he discovered a city struggling to remake itself. In *Refinery Town*, Early chronicles the 15 years of successful community organizing that raised the local minimum wage, defeated a casino development project, challenged home foreclosures and evictions, and sought fair taxation of Big Oil. A short list of Richmond's activist residents helps to propel this compelling chronicle: • 94 year old Betty Reid Soskin, the country's oldest full-time national park ranger and witness to Richmond's complex history • Gayle McLaughlin, the Green Party mayor who challenged Chevron and won • Police Chief Chris Magnus, who brought community policing to Richmond and is now one of America's leading public safety reformers Part urban history, part call to action, *Refinery Town* shows how concerned citizens can harness the power of local politics to reclaim their community and make municipal government a source of much-needed policy innovation. "Refinery Town provides an inside look at how one American city has made radical and progressive change seem not only possible but sensible."—David Helvarg, *The Progressive*

California Soul Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje, Eddie S. Meadows, 1998-05-12 Documented with great care and affection, this book is filled with revelations about the intermingling of peoples, styles of music, business interests, night-life pleasures, and the strange ways lived experience shaped black music as America's music in California. —Charles Keil, co-author of *Music Grooves*

Black Faces, White Spaces Carolyn Finney, 2014 *Black Faces, White Spaces: Reimagining the Relationship of African Americans to the Great Outdoors*

Climate Change from the Streets Michael Méndez, 2020-01-07 An urgent and timely story of the contentious politics of incorporating environmental justice into global climate change policy. Although the science of climate change is clear, policy decisions about how to respond to its effects remain contentious. Even when such decisions claim to be guided by objective knowledge, they are made and implemented through political institutions and relationships—and all the competing interests and power struggles that this implies. Michael Méndez tells a timely story of people, place, and power in the context of climate change and inequality. He explores the perspectives and influence low-income people of color bring to their advocacy work on climate change. In California, activist groups have galvanized behind issues such as air pollution, poverty alleviation, and green jobs to advance equitable climate solutions at the local, state, and global levels. Arguing that environmental protection and improving public health are inextricably linked, Mendez contends that we must incorporate local knowledge, culture, and history into policymaking to fully address the global complexities of climate change and the real threats facing our local communities.

Revisiting the Empowerment Controversy Mark D. Morrison-Reed, 2018-06-06 Mark D. Morrison-Reed, the preeminent scholar of black Unitarian Universalist history, presents this long-awaited chronicle and analysis of the events of the Empowerment Controversy, which rocked Unitarian Universalism in the late sixties and continues to reverberate. It was a time of revolution, of the Civil Rights and Black Power movements. Like the country, the young Unitarian Universalist Association was forced to reckon with demands for change and found itself fractured by conflict about the implications of a commitment to racial justice. Morrison-Reed synthesizes decades of research and extensive interviews to present a nuanced and suspense-filled drama about Unitarian Universalism's great crisis of faith. As he writes, "Perhaps wisdom can be gleaned from the pain and upheaval of those years, a wisdom that will be of use today in a new era." *Revisiting the Empowerment Controversy* is the last book in a historical arc Morrison-Reed has traced since the publication of *Black Pioneers in a White Denomination*.

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