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The Great Financial Crisis

Causes and Consequences

by John Bellamy Foster and Fred Magdoff

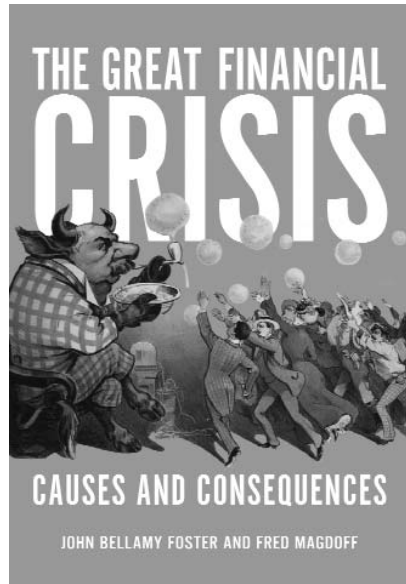
In fall 2008, the United States was plunged into a financial crisis more severe than any since the Great Depression. As banks collapsed and the state scrambled to organize one of the largest transfers of wealth in history, many, including economists and financial experts, were shocked by the speed at which events unfolded.

Foster and Magdoff's new book boldly analyzes the development and implications of the financial meltdown. They examine the housing bubble and credit crunch, and situate current events within a broader, long-festering crisis of monopoly-finance capitalism. It is the "real" productive economy's tendency toward stagnation, they argue, that creates a need for capital to find ways to profitably invest its surplus. But rather than invest in socially useful projects that would benefit the vast majority, capital has constructed a fatally unstable financialized "casino" economy that neglects social needs.

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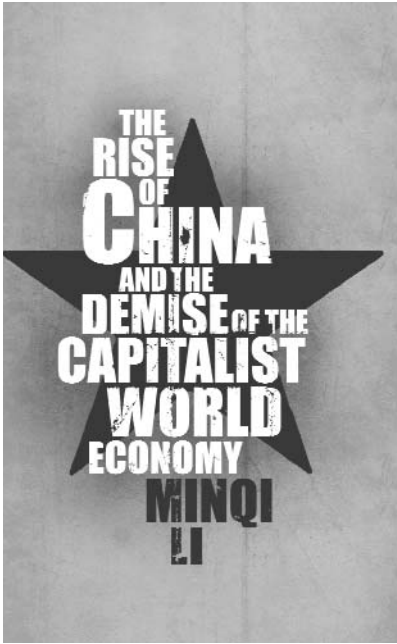


"The financial crisis of 2007-08—and with more certainly in store for 2009 and beyond—is one of the great calamities of modern neoliberal capitalism. In a series of highly accessible and cogent articles, Foster and Magdoff explain both the build up to the crisis and its consequences. *The Great Financial Crisis* brings their ideas together in one place. It is compelling reading for anyone seeking to both understand and change the world we live in today."

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JOHN BELLAMY FOSTER is editor of *Monthly Review*. He is professor of sociology at the University of Oregon and the author of many books, including *Critique of Intelligent Design* (with Brett Clark and Richard York), *Naked Imperialism*, *Marx's Ecology*, and *The Theory of Monopoly Capitalism*.

FRED MAGDOFF taught at the University of Vermont in Burlington, is a director of the Monthly Review Foundation, and has written on political economy for many years.



The Rise of China and the Demise of the Capitalist World Economy

Minqi Li

In recent years, China has become a major actor in the global economy, making a remarkable switch from a planned and egalitarian socialism to a simultaneously wide-open and tightly controlled market economy. Against the establishment wisdom, Minqi Li argues in this provocative and startling book that far from strengthening capitalism, China's full integration into the world capitalist system will, in fact and in the not too distant future, bring about its demise. The author tells us that historically the spread and growth of capitalist economies has required low wages, taxation, and environmental costs, as well as a hegemonic nation to prevent international competition from eroding these requirements. With the decline of the economic power of the United States, its current hegemonic role will deteriorate and the unprecedented growth of China will so erode the foundations of capital accumulation—by pushing wages and environmental costs up, for example—that the entire capitalist system will be shaken to its core. This is essential reading for those who still believe that there is no alternative.

“Minqi Li has accomplished something different and very important. He has placed the ‘rise of China’ from the Mao era to today in the context of the history of the entire world-system. He makes a persuasive case.”

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“A thought-provoking account. Minqi Li considers the consequences of the entry of China into the global capitalist system, in light of the challenges facing human society from economic, political, and environmental constraints. This book makes a major contribution.”

—DAVID M. KOTZ, Professor of Economics,
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Minqi Li is assistant professor of Economics at the University of Utah. He became an adherent of radical economics as a political prisoner in China from 1990-1992 and began an intensive study of China's economy and its role in the world capitalist system upon his release.

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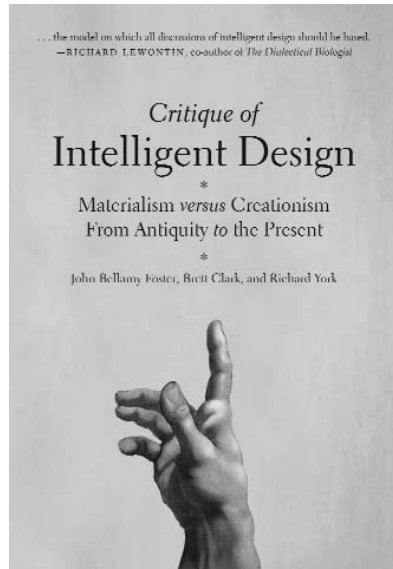
by John Bellamy Foster, Brett Clark,
and Richard York

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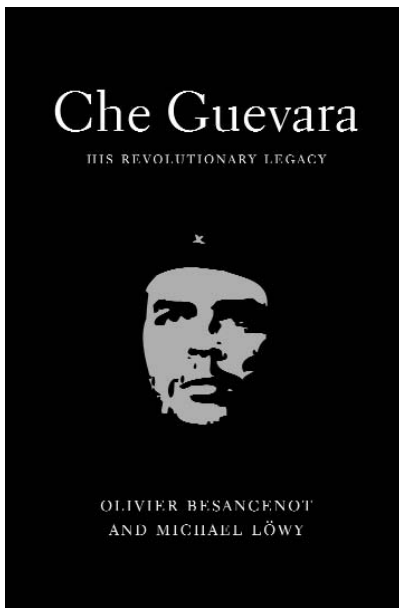
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Che Guevara His Revolutionary Legacy

by Olivier Besancenot and Michael Löwy
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In this masterful new study, Besancenot and Löwy explore and situate Guevara's ethical, revolutionary, and humanist legacy. They explicate Guevara's emphasis on the import of the individual coming to understand and accept socialism at a personal level. For Guevara, Besancenot and Löwy show, the revolutionary project demands more than a transformation of the mode of production; it demands a profound transformation of the individual, the birth of what Guevara termed the "new man." Besancenot and Löwy also explore Guevara's pragmatic approach to the question of state power and unique theoretical contributions to the question of the transition to socialism.

In Guevara, Besancenot and Löwy find a life lived as an example of revolutionary potential. Guevara's political and ethical sensibilities, unwavering anti-imperialism, and firm commitment to revolutionary social transformation still ignite hope in all who struggle for a better world.

"This essential book rescues Che from the celebrity that threatens to overwhelm his memory, and presents him, not as movie star or sex symbol, but as a man who linked his consciousness to his conduct, fought and died for a more peaceful and humane world, and whose democratic dreams and humanist approach to politics resonate with new energy and urgency today."

—BILL AYERS, author of *Fugitive Days*,
and co-author with Bernardine Dohrn of
Race Course: Against White Supremacy

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The Ecological Revolution

Making Peace with the Planet

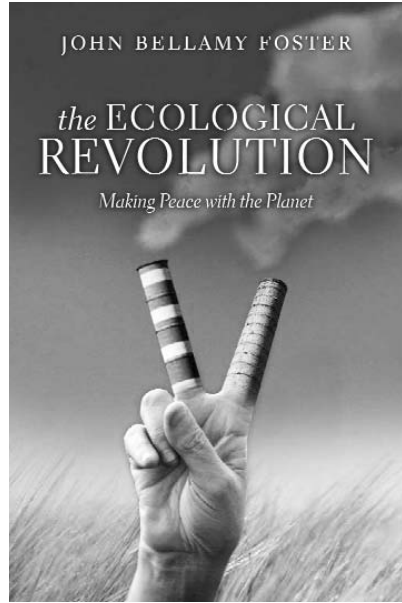
by John Bellamy Foster

The roots of the present ecological crisis, Foster argues, lie in capital's rapacious expansion, which has now achieved unprecedented heights of irrationality across the globe. Foster compellingly demonstrates that the only possible answer for humanity is an ecological revolution: a struggle to make peace with the planet. Foster details the beginnings of such a revolution in human relations with the environment now found throughout the globe, especially in the periphery, where the most ambitious experiments are taking place.

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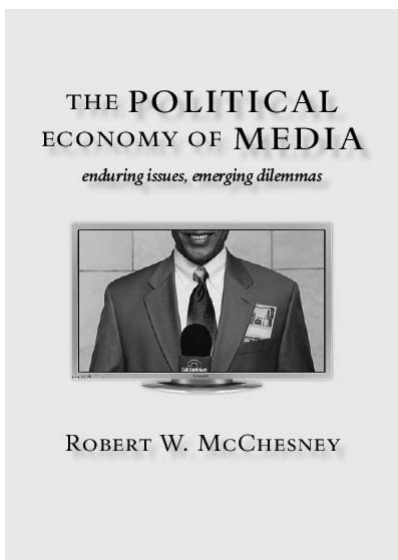
"In the best tradition of Marxist scholarship, John Bellamy Foster uses the history of ideas not as a courtesy to the past but as an integral part of current issues. He demonstrates the centrality of ecology for a materialist conception of history, and of historical materialism for an ecological movement."

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— CAROLYN MERCHANT,
University of California, Berkeley

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by Robert W. McChesney

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“McChesney’s work has been of extraordinary importance. It should be read with care and concern by people who care about freedom and basic rights.”

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Violence Today Actually Existing Barbarism

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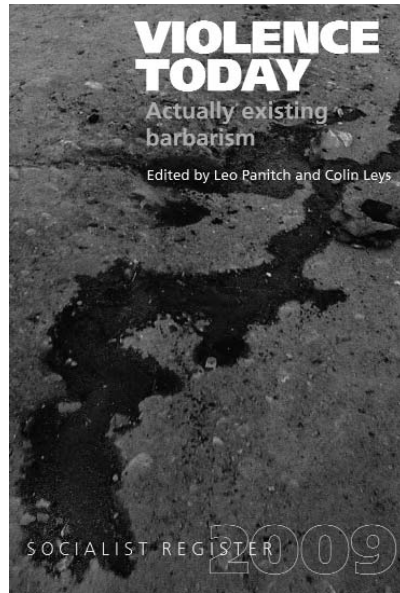
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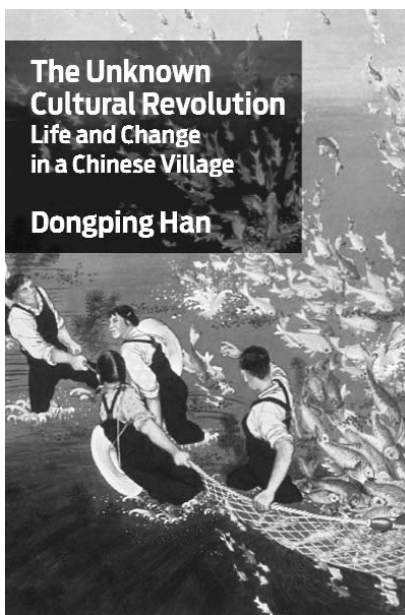
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The Unknown Cultural Revolution Life and Change in a Chinese Village

by Dongping Han
Preface by Fred Magdoff

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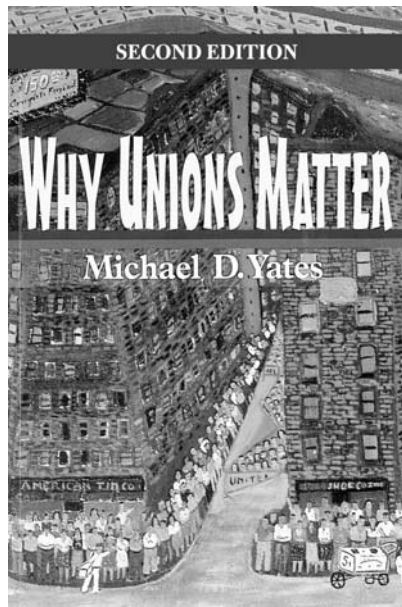
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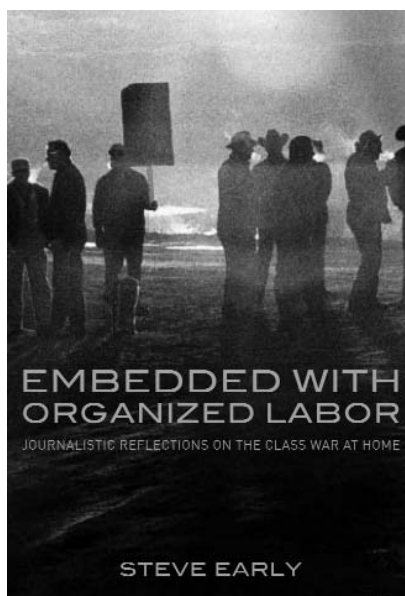
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Embedded With Organized Labor

Journalistic Reflections
on the Class War At Home

Steve Early

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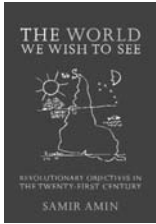
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by Samir Amin, translated by James Membrez



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by István Mészáros,
Foreword by John Bellamy Foster



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—HUGO CHÁVEZ, president of Venezuela

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by Eva Golinger



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The Fight to Free the Charleston 5

by Suzan Erem and E. Paul Durrenberger
Preface by Greg Palast



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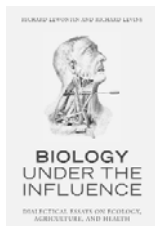
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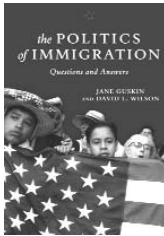
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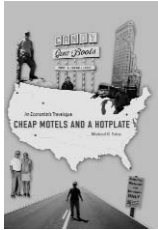
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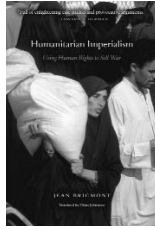
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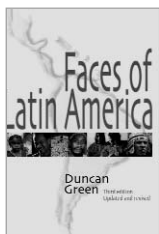
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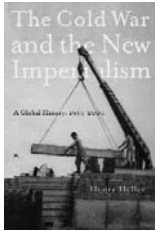
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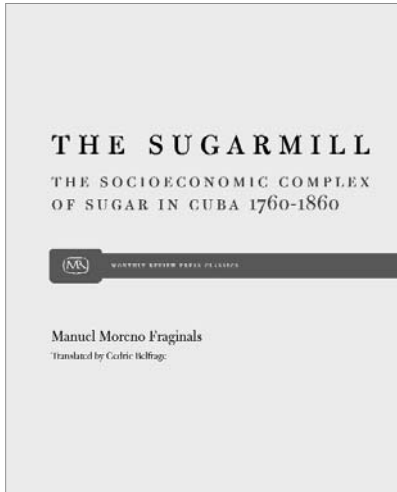
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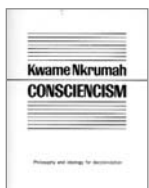
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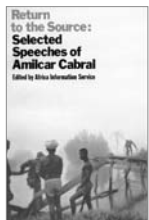
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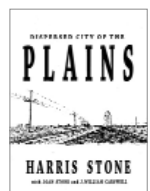


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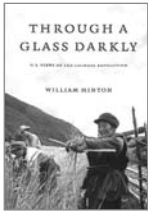
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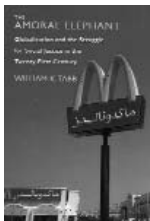
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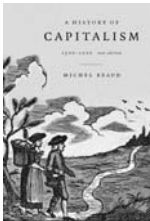


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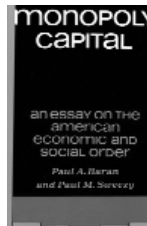


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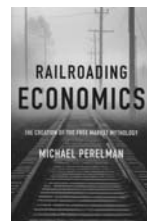
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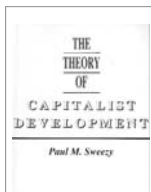
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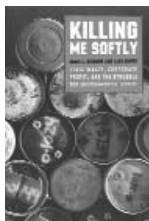
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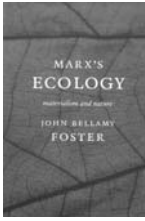
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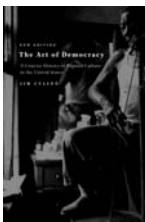
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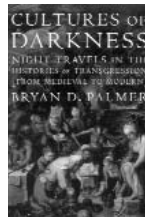
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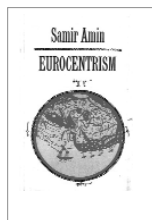
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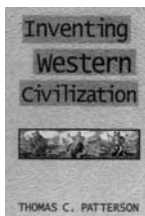
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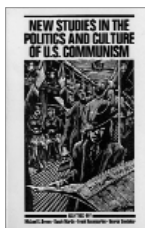
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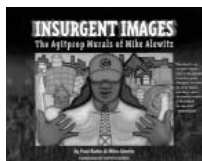
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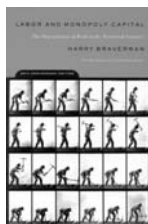


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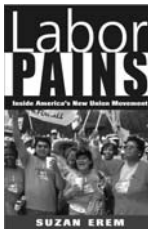
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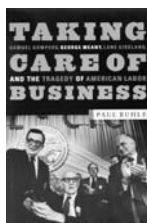
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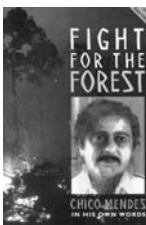
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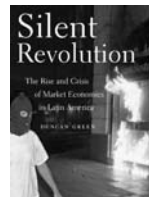


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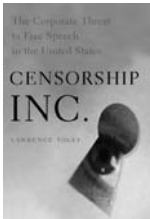


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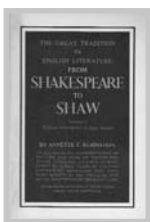
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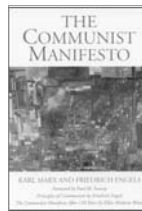
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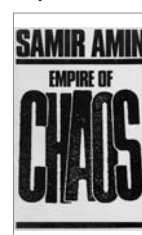


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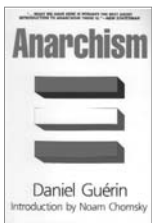
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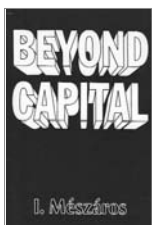
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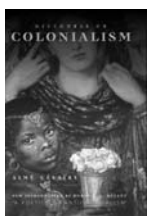
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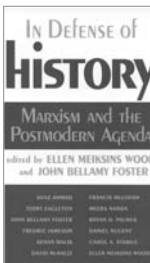
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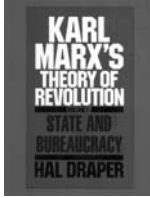
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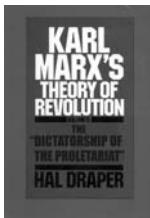


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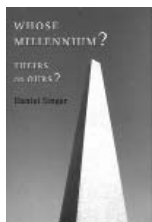
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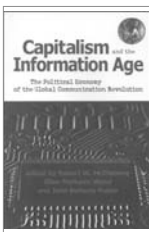


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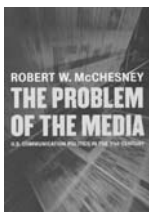
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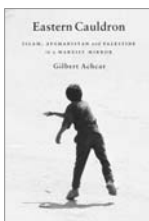
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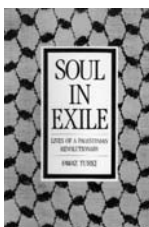
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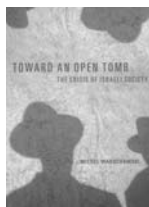
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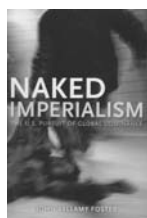


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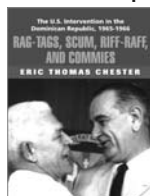
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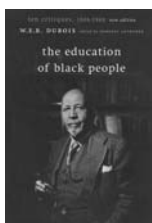
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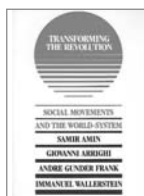
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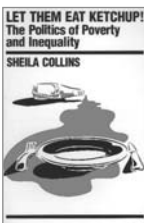
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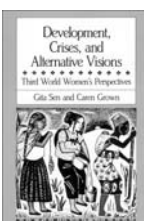
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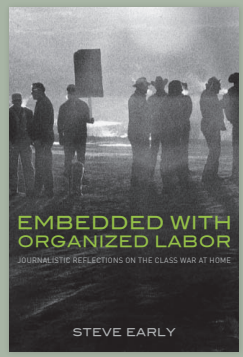
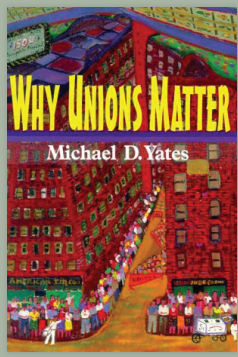
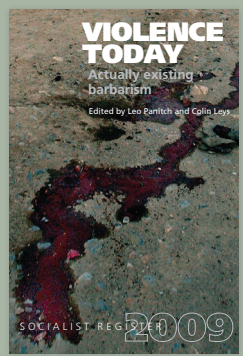
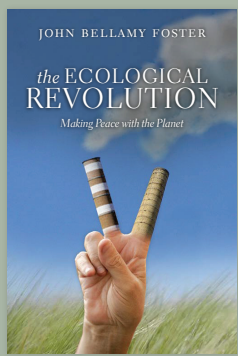
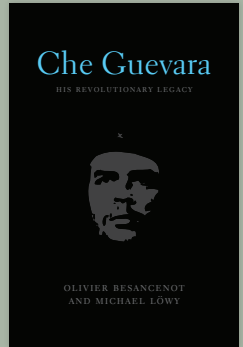
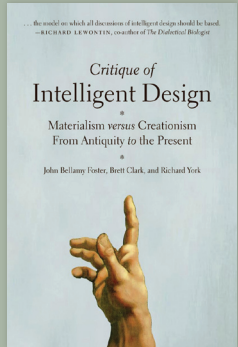
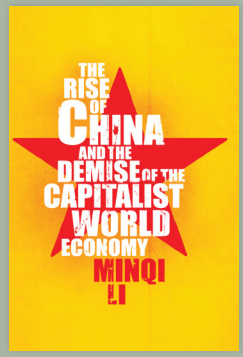
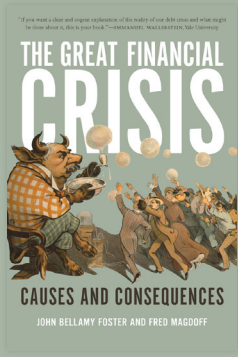
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