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## **Disaster Capitalism Making A Killing Out Of Catastrophe:**

**Disaster Capitalism** Antony Loewenstein, 2015-09-29 A keenly observed and timely investigation of how capitalism makes a fortune from disaster poverty and catastrophe a potent weapon for shock resistors around the world Naomi Klein author of The Shock Doctrine Disaster has become big business Best selling journalist Antony Loewenstein travels across Afghanistan Pakistan Haiti Papua New Guinea the United States Britain Greece and Australia to witness the reality of disaster capitalism He discovers how companies cash in on organized misery in a hidden world of privatized detention centers militarized private security aid profiteering and destructive mining What emerges through Loewenstein's reporting is a dark history of multinational corporations that with the aid of media and political elites have grown more powerful than national governments In the twenty first century the vulnerable have become the world's most valuable commodity

**Rethinking Strategic Management** Thomas Wunder, 2019-09-06 This book offers innovative ideas and frameworks for sustainable strategizing to advance business by scaling up its positive impact which is so urgently needed at this time in the 21st century It shows practitioners how to effectively deal with socio ecological systems disruptions to their operating environments and play an active role in transforming markets toward a sustainable future In short the book demonstrates how to make business sense of sustainability highlighting new approaches and examples that translate sustainability into strategy and action The ultimate goal is to provide a path toward a thriving future for both business and society This book was written for strategy practitioners and decision makers who want to understand why sustainable strategizing is important in today's business world and are seeking actionable business knowledge they can apply in their companies It was also written for students of management and can be used as a supplemental text to support traditional graduate and undergraduate management courses

**Digital Economies at Global Margins** Mark Graham, 2019-02-12 Investigations of what increasing digital connectivity and the digitalization of the economy mean for people and places at the world's economic margins Within the last decade more than one billion people became new Internet users Once digital connectivity was confined to economically prosperous parts of the world now Internet users make up a majority of the world's population In this book contributors from a range of disciplines and locations investigate the impact of increased digital connectivity on people and places at the world's economic margins Does the advent of a digitalized economy mean that those in economic peripheries can transcend spatial organizational social and political constraints or do digital tools and techniques tend to reinforce existing inequalities The contributors present a diverse set of case studies reporting on digitalization in countries ranging from Chile to Kenya to the Philippines and develop a broad range of theoretical positions They consider among other things data driven disintermediation women's economic empowerment and gendered power relations digital humanitarianism and philanthropic capitalism the spread of innovation hubs and two cases of the reversal of core and periphery in digital innovation Contributors Niels Beerepoot Ryan Burns Jenna Burrell Julie Yujie Chen Peter Dannenberg

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intersection of comics studies and urban studies and offering large global surveys alongside close textual and visual analyses this book explores and opens up the fascinating relationship between comics and graphic narratives on the one hand and cities and urban spaces on the other

**The Australian Constitution and National Identity** Anna Olijnyk, Alexander Reilly, 2023-05-11 What does Australia's Constitution say about national identity A conventional answer might be not much Yet recent constitutional controversies raise issues about the recognition of First Peoples the place of migrants and dual citizens the right to free speech the nature of our democracy and our continuing connection to the British monarchy These are constitutional questions but they are also questions about who we are as a nation This edited collection brings together legal historical and political science scholarship These diverse perspectives reveal a wealth of connections between the Australian Constitution and Australia's national identity

**Against Empire** Matthew T. Eggemeier, 2020-09-09 Against Empire analyzes the relationship between Christian theology and radical democracy by exploring how black prophetic thought feminist theology Latin American liberation theology and peaceable theology offer plural forms of ekklesial resistance to empire the black church Cornel West the ekklesia of women Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza the church of the poor Ignacio Ellacuría a Jon Sobrino and the peaceable church Stanley Hauerwas These approaches to Christian political engagement differ in their specific focus but share common resistance to neoliberalism nationalism and militarism as networks of power that intersect with racism sexism and neo colonialism to form what they refer to as empire In diverse ways West Schüssler Fiorenza Ellacuría and Sobrino and Hauerwas reimagine Christian witness as a form of radical democratic resistance to empire in the face of political formations that not only block the expansion of democracy neoliberal neoconservative hegemony but also attempt to retrench its achievements authoritarian populism

**Catastrophic Incentives** Jeff Schlegelmilch, Ellen Carlin, 2023-10-03 Silver Award Winner 2024 Nonfiction Book Awards Societies are vulnerable to any number of potential disasters earthquakes hurricanes infectious diseases terrorist attacks and many others Even though the dangers are often clear there is a persistent pattern of inadequate preparation and a failure to learn from experience Before disasters institutions pay insufficient attention to risk in the aftermath even when the lack of preparation led to a flawed response the focus shifts to patching holes instead of addressing the underlying problems Examining twenty years of disasters from 9/11 to COVID-19 Jeff Schlegelmilch and Ellen Carlin show how flawed incentive structures make the world more vulnerable when catastrophe strikes They explore how governments the private sector nonprofits and academia behave before during and after crises arguing that standard operational and business models have produced dysfunction Catastrophic Incentives reveals troubling patterns about what does and does not matter to the institutions that are responsible for dealing with disasters The short termism of electoral politics and corporate decision making the funding structure of nonprofits and the institutional dynamics shaping academic research have all contributed to a failure to build resilience Offering a comprehensive and incisive look at disaster governance Catastrophic Incentives provides timely

recommendations for reimagining systems and institutions so that they are better equipped to manage twenty first century threats

*Obama's Unending Wars* Jeremy Kuzmarov, 2019-07-20 Many academics consider Obama to have been a master foreign policy strategist and shrewd practitioner of the art of realpolitik This book demonstrates however that Obama in reality helped to institutionalize a permanent warfare state that resulted in gross human rights violations and contributed to America's strategic decline His perpetuation of the War on Terror created more enemies and prompted the United States to lose influence in the Middle East His Pivot to Asia policy intensified prospects for regional war while his unnecessary and willful military intervention destroyed Libya and drew the Russians in to protect Bashir al Assad who won Syria's civil war The Obama administration's heavy handed interference in Ukraine led to effective Russian counter moves promoting a strategic alliance with China and regional integration that is moving the world towards multi polarity Obama's Unending Wars provides the first critical comprehensive and highly documented history of the foreign policy of America's forty fourth president the drone king who ordered the bombing of seven Muslim countries backtracked on a pledge to reduce America's nuclear arsenal and helped fuel a new Cold War with Russia During his years in office Obama provided billions of dollars in arms sales to Saudi Arabia as it assisted in the crushing of pro democracy demonstrators in Bahrain and invaded Yemen He sanctioned a coup in Honduras which plunged that country into chaos perpetuated a failed drug war policy and contributed to the recolonization of Africa While any Democratic Party president would have faced peril in confronting the Pentagon which had carried out a slow coup d'etat over the decades Obama was rather in many ways the most perfect spokesman for the military industrial complex Who else but this articulate constitutional law professor could pull off a pro war speech after winning the Nobel Peace Prize while ramping up drone assassinations and America's network of military bases in Africa and still retain the support of liberal progressives As many in the time of Trump now glance nostalgically back to the Obama presidency this book will help them to see the continuity and continuous failure of American foreign policy irrespective of the party or figurehead representing it

*Technology and the Environment in History* Sara B. Pritchard, Carl A.

Zimring, 2020-10-13 New perspectives on how envirotech can help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are more sustainable for humanity and the planet Today's scientists policymakers and citizens are all confronted by numerous dilemmas at the nexus of technology and the environment Every day seems to bring new worries about the dangers posed by carcinogens superbugs energy crises invasive species genetically modified organisms groundwater contamination failing infrastructure and other troubling issues In *Technology and the Environment in History* Sara B Pritchard and Carl A Zimring adopt an analytical approach to explore current research at the intersection of environmental history and the history of technology an emerging field known as envirotech *Technology and the Environment in History* They discuss the important topics historical processes and scholarly concerns that have emerged from recent work in thinking about envirotech Each chapter focuses on a different urgent topic Food and Food Systems How humans have manipulated organisms and

ecosystems to produce nutrients for societies throughout history Industrialization How environmental processes have constrained industrialization and required shifts in the relationships between human and nonhuman nature Discards What we can learn from the multifaceted forms complex histories and unexpected possibilities of waste Disasters How disaster which the authors argue is common in the industrialized world exposes the fallacy of tidy divisions among nature technology and society Body How bodies reveal the porous boundaries among technology the environment and the human Sensescape How environmental and technological change have reshaped humans and potentially nonhumans sensory experiences over time Using five concepts to understand the historical relationships between technology and the environment porosity systems hybridity biopolitics and environmental justice Pritchard and Zimring propose a chronology of key processes moments and periodization in the history of technology and the environment Ultimately they assert envirotechnical perspectives help us engage with the surrounding world in ways that are we hope more sustainable and just for both humanity and the planet Aimed at students and scholars new to environmental history the history of technology and their nexus this impressive synthesis looks outward and forward identifying promising areas in more formative stages of intellectual development and current synergies with related areas that have emerged in the past few years including environmental anthropology discard studies and posthumanism

*Send Lazarus* Matthew T. Eggemeier, Peter Joseph Fritz, 2020-05-05 Today's regnant global economic and cultural system neoliberal capitalism demands that life be led as a series of sacrifices to the market *Send Lazarus*'s theological critique wends its way through four neoliberal crises environmental destruction slum proliferation mass incarceration and mass deportation all while plumbing the sacrificial and racist depths of neoliberalism

**Banking on a Revolution** Terri Friedline, 2020-11-06 Can grassroots social movements impact the financial system Technological advancements are poised to completely transform the financial system and soon it will be unrecognizable Banks are increasingly using financial technologies fintech to deliver products and services and maximize their profits Technology enthusiasts and consumer advocates laude the field for its potential to expand access to banking and finance However if history is any indication fintech stands to reinforce digital forms of redlining and enable banks continued racialized exploitation of Black and Brown communities *Banking on a Revolution* takes the perspective that the financial system needs a revolution not the impending revolution driven by technology Studying the various ways the financial system bolsters whites by exploiting and marginalizing Black and Brown communities Terri Friedline challenges the optimistic belief that fintech can expand access to banking and finance Friedline applies the lens of financialized racial neoliberal capitalism to demonstrate the financial system's inherent racism and explores examples from student loan debt corporate landlords community benefits agreements and banking and payday lending *Banking on a Revolution* is deeply rooted in theory and research and it presents new interpretations of the climate crisis student loan debt and community benefits agreements and their relationships to the financial system The book makes a compelling case for a revolutionized financial system that centers the needs experiences

and perspectives of those it has historically excluded marginalized and exploited

**The Contemporary Post-Apocalyptic Novel** Diletta De Cristofaro, 2019-12-26 Traditional apocalyptic texts concern the advent of a better world at the end of history that will make sense of everything that happened before But what is at stake in the contemporary shift to apocalyptic narratives in which the utopian end of time is removed The Contemporary Post Apocalyptic Novel offers an innovative critical model for our cultural obsession with the end by focussing on the significance of time in the 21st century post apocalyptic novel and challenging traditional apocalyptic logic Once confined to the genre of science fiction the increasing popularity of end of the world narratives has caused apocalyptic writing to feature in the work of some of contemporary literature s most well known fiction writers Considering novels by Will Self Cormac McCarthy David Mitchell Emily St John Mandel Jeanette Winterson and others Diletta De Cristofaro frames the contemporary apocalyptic imagination as a critique of modernity s apocalyptic conception of time and history Interdisciplinary in scope the book historicises apocalyptic beliefs by exploring how relentlessly they have shaped the modern world

**Business and Society** Sonya Scott, Kean Birch, Richard Wellen, Audrey Laurin-Lamothe, 2023-08-10 Corporations dominate our worlds They employ us sell to us and influence how we think and who we vote for All aspects of this relationship are explored from an historical analysis of the spread of capitalism to the regulation ethics and exclusionary implications of business in contemporary society The book also examines how corporate power and capitalism might be resisted and outlines a range of alternatives from the social economy through to new forms of open access or commons ownership This second edition includes new chapters that explore how global crises such as the Covid 19 pandemic and the climate emergency have exposed tensions within and among national business systems It also addresses the need for new ways of holding business accountable in the era of digital platforms like Facebook Google and Amazon which use algorithmic personalization to exert private control over the infrastructure of our societies

**Remaindered Life** Neferti X. M. Tadiar, 2022-05-02 In Remaindered Life Neferti X M Tadiar offers a new conceptual vocabulary and framework for rethinking the dynamics of a global capitalism maintained through permanent imperial war Tracking how contemporary capitalist accumulation depends on producing life times of disposability Tadiar focuses on what she terms remaindered life practices of living that exceed the distinction between life worth living and life worth expending Through this heuristic Tadiar reinterprets the global significance and genealogy of the surplus life making practices of migrant domestic and service workers refugees fleeing wars and environmental disasters criminalized communities urban slum dwellers and dispossessed Indigenous people She also examines artists and filmmakers in the Global South who render forms of various living in the midst of disposability Retelling the story of globalization from the side of those who reach beyond dominant protocols of living Tadiar demonstrates how attending to remaindered life can open up another horizon of possibility for a radical remaking of our present global mode of life

**The SAGE Handbook of Neoliberalism** Damien Cahill, Melinda Cooper, Martijn Konings, David Primrose, 2018-02-26 Over the last two decades neoliberalism has emerged as a



key concept within a range of social science disciplines including sociology political science human geography anthropology political economy and cultural studies The SAGE Handbook of Neoliberalism showcases the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship in this field by bringing together a team of global experts Across seven key sections the handbook explores the different ways in which neoliberalism has been understood and the key questions about the nature of neoliberalism Part 1 Perspectives Part 2 Sources Part 3 Variations and Diffusions Part 4 The State Part 5 Social and Economic Restructuring Part 6 Cultural Dimensions Part 7 Neoliberalism and Beyond This handbook is the key reference text for scholars and graduate students engaged in the growing field of neoliberalism

**Barbed Wire** Patrick Brantlinger, 2017-11-22 A call to transform the way we think about property this book examines how capitalism has from its origins sought to enclose or privatize the commons or land and other forms of property that had been viewed as communally owned and argues that neoliberal economic policies and the corporate takeovers of urban spaces prisons schools the mass media farms and natural resources have failed to serve the public interest A study of corporate globalization and the continuation of empire after the era of political decolonization it begins with the fencing of the West starting in the 1870s and moves to examine recent phenomena such as urbanization mass incarceration financialization and the treatment of people as commodities in the context of the longue dur e of land enclosures empire and capitalism Highlighting the threatened elimination of the public domain as a result of corporate efforts to privatize public utilities prisons schools forests seeds and just about everything else that can yield a profit Barbed Wire Capitalism and the Enclosure of the Commons asks what it would mean if instead of either private or public property our most fundamental conception of property were communal Would a redefinition of property from a community perspective lead us beyond the military industrial complex

**The Routledge International Handbook of Critical Philanthropy and Humanitarianism** Katharyne Mitchell, Polly Pallister-Wilkins, 2023-03-01 This handbook builds a shared understanding of the troubling politics of philanthropy and the disturbing history and practices of humanitarianism While historical work on philanthropy has long suggested a link between imperial rule and humanitarian aid these insights have only recently been brought to bear on contemporary forms of giving In this book contributors link the long history of colonial philanthropy to current foundations and their programs in education health migrant care and other social initiatives They argue that both philanthropy and humanitarianism often function to consolidate market rule consolidating and expanding liberal market rationalities of neoliberal entrepreneurialism to a widening population and set of institutions Philanthropy and humanitarianism share a history growing together out of modernist socio economic relations and modes of imperial rule However the histories and contemporary politics of the two have not been brought together with such breadth or under such a critical lens before Discussing philanthropy and humanitarianism together combining both historical scope and contemporary iterations highlights continuities and convergences making the volume a unique introduction and critical overview of critical work in these sister fields

**Social Inequality** Louise Warwick-Booth, 2022-04-02 This book provides

up to date discussion and evidence about inequalities social divisions and stratification Its innovative style engages readers and encourages them to reflect upon the many dimensions of social inequality This updated third edition contains Three new chapters on employment sexualities and migration Updated coverage of intersectionality throughout Thirteen new in depth case studies one per chapter This is a must read as a key introductory companion for students who wish to understand the dynamics of contemporary social inequality Louise Warwick Booth is a Reader at the School of Health Leeds Beckett University

*Danger and Vulnerability in Nineteenth-century American Literature* Jennifer Travis, 2018-03-12 Nineteenth Century Americans saw danger lurking everywhere in railway cars and trolleys fireplaces and floods and amid social and political movements from the abolition of slavery to suffrage After the Civil War Americans were shaken by financial panic and a volatile post slave economy They were awe struck and progressively alarmed by technological innovations that promised speed and commercial growth but also posed unprecedented physical hazard Most of all Americans were uncertain particularly in light of environmental disasters like hurricanes and wildfires about their own city on a hill and the once indisputable and protective hand of a beneficent God The disasters accidents and social and political upheavals that characterized nineteenth century culture had enormous explanatory power metaphoric and real Today we speak of similar insecurities financial informational environmental and political and we obsessively express our worry and fear for the future Cultural theorist Paul Virilio refers to these feelings as the threat horizon one that endlessly identifies and produces new dangers Why he asks does it seem easier for humanity to imagine a future shaped by ever deadlier accidents than a decent future *Danger and Vulnerability in Nineteenth Century American Literature* or *Crash and Burn* American invites readers to examine the threat horizon through its nascent expression in literary and cultural history Against the emerging rhetoric of danger in the long nineteenth century this book examines how a vocabulary of vulnerability in the American imaginary promoted the causes of the structurally disempowered in new and surprising ways often seizing vulnerability as the grounds for progressive insight The texts at the heart of this study from nineteenth century sensation novels to early twentieth century journalistic fiction imagine spectacular collisions terrifying conflagrations and all manner of catastrophe social political and environmental Together they write against illusions of inviolability in a growing technological and managerial culture and they imagine how the recognition of universal vulnerability may challenge normative representations of social political and economic marginality

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