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Critical theory and demagogic populism Rutgers University Press
 "Lots to love. Unique, compelling, and meaningful."—Writer's Digest "A wild odyssey; fast and colorful, and one of the Best BC Books of 2020—Grant Lawrence, Award-winning author & CBC personality "Impressively original."—Mid West Book Review A rock star. A runaway. The most unexpected journey. Adrian 'Jazzer' Johnson's gilded rock and roll career is the stuff of legend. From out of the dive bars of Long Beach, this high school dropout rocketed his band to the pinnacle of success. But after a whirlwind decade ended with him broken and questioning, Adrian disappeared. Now back on tour after a year in exile, Adrian's still struggling and under pressure to deliver his next hit. The last thing he needs is to find a teen runaway hiding in his tour bus. As it turns out, Hastings Sinclair is a synesthete who can see music in color. But her offer to help color-blind Adrian unpack his creative block upends their lives in ways they never imagined. Because Adrian's troubles run deep—beyond what any song can fix—and Hastings hasn't been upfront about hers. When calamity strikes, a perfect storm of fates unleashes and caught in the crossfire are Adrian's band mates, a fame-shy beauty he falls hard for, and a scheming journalist with a vendetta. With everything he values suddenly on the line, can Adrian reconcile his own brash history? Or will he be forced to face the music in a way he never has before?

Slow Fade to Black Constable

"A superb, thought-provoking analysis tracing the metamorphosis of the image of the Jew as portrayed through 80 years of American cinema." —Library Journal Like the haggadah, the traditional story of the Israelites' exodus from Egypt read at the Passover seder, cinema offers a valuable text from which to gain an understanding of the social, political, and cultural realities of Jews in America. In an industry strongly influenced by Jewish filmmakers, the complex, evolving nature of the American Jewish condition has had considerable impact on American cinema and, in particular, on how Jews are reflected on the screen. This groundbreaking study analyzes select mainstream films from the beginning of the sound era to today to provide an understanding of the American Jewish experience over the last century, from the time when Hollywood's movie moguls, most of whom were Jewish, shied away from asserting a Jewish image on the screen, to a period when Jewish moviemakers became more comfortable with the concept of a Jewish hero and with an overpowered, yet heroic, Israel, and the way that the Holocaust assumed center stage as the single event with the greatest effect on American Jewish identity. Recently, as American Jewish screenwriters, directors, and producers have become increasingly comfortable with their heritage, we are seeing an unprecedented number of movies that spotlight Jewish protagonists, experiences, and challenges. This is "a wonderful book for any lover of American films" (Hadassah Magazine).

Carved in Stone University of Chicago Press

Populism is a powerful force today, but its full scope has eluded the analytical tools of both orthodox and heterodox 'populism studies'. This book provides a valuable alternative perspective. It reconstructs in detail for the first time the sociological analyses of US demagogues by members of the Frankfurt School and compares these with contemporary approaches. Modern demagogy emerges as a key under-researched feature of populism, since populist movements, whether 'left' or 'right', are highly susceptible to 'demagogic capture'. The book also details the culture industry's populist contradictions - including its role as an incubator of modern demagogues - from the 1930s through to today's social media and 'Trumpian psychotechnics'. Featuring a previously unpublished text by Adorno on modern demagogy as an appendix, it will be of interest to

researchers and students in critical theory, sociology, politics, German studies, philosophy and history of ideas, as well as all those concerned about the rise of demagogic populism today. *Class Unknown* Rutgers University Press
 Their First Attempt at a Settlement Safe Haven is going to try a permanent settlement in Georgia. Every soul in their camp is ready for the break. They have traveled for more than nine months since the apocalypse. Now, they can finally quit living out of trucks and try to rebuild what they've lost. The promised luxuries the descendants are going to exhume from the ashes of society will make life once again enjoyable. Except... More horror is coming. Radiation, Refugees, and Revenge "The refugees swept across the country, fleeing nature's relentless attacks. Innocent and corrupt alike, they arrived at our mountain den with illnesses we couldn't treat, with crimes on their hands that we wouldn't condone. They surrounded us with their misery, ramming our gates with trucks and waves of gunfire. Even the innocent refugees took all we had to give, begging until we had almost nothing left for ourselves, but still we tried to help them. We brought vast numbers inside, only to be betrayed. You can't imagine our horror. Customs were shunned, kindness was mocked, and the fragile peace began to crumble. That's when then things got ugly." -Samantha Moore, SH Council. Surrounded by desperate refugees and new dangers, Safe Haven must now make the hardest choice of anyone during an apocalypse: Do they stay and fight for their settlement, or do they run and try to be grateful that they at least have their lives?

Siren City Crown Books for Young Readers

The Soldiers Are Coming! Safe Haven has grown too powerful to be ignored any longer. The remaining government wants all survivors secured for their own use or eliminated, and they couldn't have chosen a better time to reemerge from their dystopian holes. Safe Haven has a new leader and a long list of challenges to overcome in their fight for survival. Adrian's condition is critical, the camp isn't ready to accept the existence of magic, Mother Nature still has them in her crosshairs, and they are low on food, water, and fuel. The next eight weeks will be the hardest they've gone through yet, and it may still not be enough to ensure their survival. Can they bring the pieces together in time? This file includes books 4-6 of the Life After War series: · Dystopian Stand (Book 4) · Fight for Survival (Book 5) · Carved in Stone (Book 6)

Bad Faith Wesleyan University Press

The Lives of Robert Ryan provides an inside look at the gifted, complex, intensely private man whom Martin Scorsese called "one of the greatest actors in the history of American film." The son of a Chicago construction executive with strong ties to the Democratic machine, Ryan became a star after World War II on the strength of his menacing performance as an anti-Semitic murderer in the film noir *Crossfire*. Over the next quarter century he created a gallery of brooding, neurotic, and violent characters in such movies as *Bad Day at Black Rock*, *Billy Budd*, *The Dirty Dozen*, and *The Wild Bunch*. His riveting performances expose the darkest impulses of the American psyche during the Cold War. At the same time, Ryan's marriage to a liberal Quaker and his own sense of conscience launched him into a tireless career of peace and civil rights activism that stood in direct contrast to his screen persona. Drawing on unpublished writings and revealing interviews, film critic J.R. Jones deftly explores the many contradictory facets of Robert Ryan's public and private lives, and how these lives intertwined in one of the most compelling actors of a generation.

Adrian's Eagles Large Print Edition Angela White

"The term "fascist" has been thrown around in American politics and culture for much of the twentieth and twenty-first century. It is a popular epithet that is used to brand all kinds of political opponents from left to right. What does the term mean? How is it used? How did it show up in American history and culture with the rise of fascist regimes in Europe before World War II? Why has its use persisted even as those regimes were defeated? Why has "fascist" come to carry such

negative associations? In *Fascism Comes to America* Bruce Kuklick explores the history of the use and meaning of fascism in American politics and culture for the past hundred years. His survey spans everything from scholarly work to the statements of politicians, the writings of journalists and pundits, and its use in popular culture, particularly in the way fascism has been employed in film. His goal is to figure out how people have used the concept to critique our politics, to comment on the history of the twentieth century, and as a term of derision in politics and culture. Kuklick argues the term has almost no meaning in the way politicians and pundits have used it. He explores its use in popular culture to show how culture critiqued fascism in serious work-i.e. something like Robert Penn Warren's novel *All the King's Men* on Huey Long-as well as in comedy and satire. He concludes that the use of the term "fascism" illustrates how language is often drained of meaning as it is employed to deride opposing views or to hide real feelings or issues. --- For example, he explores the way the label "fascist" was applied to Roosevelt and his New Deal and in turn applied by Roosevelt and his supporters to those who opposed the New Deal. This became even more pointed as World War II began and the American Firsters and other isolationist groups traded insults as they fought over whether the United States should get into the war. --- Among other things, Kuklick is trying to understand the way language is used in politics and how culture and politics relate, with culture sometimes taking the lead in explicating what politicians and even academics leave murky"--

Fascism Comes to America Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Choosing ten films that were considered "suspicious," "un-American," or even "dangerous" by the conservative media, and especially the infamous "House Un-American Affairs Committee" (HUAC) between 1947-1953, each chapter briefly outlines how progressive Christians should have supported the message of the film rather than condemned it. Each chapter explains why the film was considered controversial, and then proposes a number of arguments drawing heavily on Scripture, arguing that Christians should have, and still should, consider these films about social justice issues to be deeply biblical, and not "un-American." Intended for an adult education series, this book can serve as a kind of "handbook" for a church or parish "Film Series" that raises serious questions of social justice and Christian response.

A New Kind of Public BRILL

Three cultures clash in all out war--against each other and against the gods--in the second book of this fantasy duology that's sure to capture fans of *The Hunger Games* and *An Ember in the Ashes*. The Races are over. War has begun. Ashlord and Longhand armies battle for control of the Empire as Dividian rebels do their best to survive the crossfire. This is no longer a game. It's life or death. Adrian, Pippa, and Imelda each came out of the Races with questions about their role in the ongoing feud. The deeper they dig, the clearer it is that the hatred between their peoples has an origin point: the gods. Their secrets are long-buried, but one disgruntled deity is ready to unveil the truth. Every whisper leads back to the underworld. What are the gods hiding there? As the sands of the Empire shift, these heroes will do everything they can to aim their people at the true enemy. But is it already too late? "A page-turning inferno of a book." -- Stephanie Garber, #1 New York Times bestselling author of the *Caraval* series

Caught in the Crossfire Columbia University Press

In the summer of 1947, *Crossfire*, a controversial thriller exposing American anti-Semitism, was a critical and box-office hit, and RKO producer Adrian Scott was at the pinnacle of his career. Within several months, however, Scott became infamous as a member of the Hollywood Ten, blacklisted for his refusal to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee. Caught in the *Crossfire*: Adrian Scott and the Politics of Americanism in 1940s Hollywood reconstructs the production and reception of Scott's major films, exploring the political and creative challenges

faced by Hollywood radicals within the studio system and reassessing the relationship among film noir, antifascism, anticommunism, and the politics of Americanism.

[A Touch of Crimson](#) University of Texas Press

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of the Crossfire series comes the first novel in a hot-blooded paranormal romance series... Adrian Mitchell is an angel of immense power and insatiable desire. Leading an elite Special Ops unit of the Seraphim, his task is to punish the Fallen—angels who have become vampires—and command a restless pack of indentured lycans. But Adrian has suffered his own punishment for becoming involved with mortals—losing the woman he loves again and again. Now, after nearly two hundred years, he has found her—Shadoe, her soul once more inhabiting a new body with no memory of him. This time he won't let her go. With no memory of her past as Shadoe, Lindsay Gibson only knows she can't help being fiercely attracted to the smoldering, seductive male who crosses her path. Swept into a dangerous world of tumultuous passion and preternatural conflict, Lindsay is soon caught in the middle between her angel lover, her vampire father, and a full-blown lycan revolt. There's more at stake than her love and her life—this time she could lose her very soul...

[Film Noir](#) University Alabama Press

An authoritative companion that offers a wide-ranging thematic survey of this enduringly popular cultural form and includes scholarship from both established and emerging scholars as well as analysis of film noir's influence on other media including television and graphic novels. Covers a wealth of new approaches to film noir and neo-noir that explore issues ranging from conceptualization to cross-media influences Features chapters exploring the wider 'noir mediascape' of television, graphic novels and radio Reflects the historical and geographical reach of film noir, from the 1920s to the present and in a variety of national cinemas Includes contributions from both established and emerging scholars

[Cary Grant](#) Edinburgh University Press

Explores the development of film noir as a cultural and artistic phenomenon. This book traces the development of what we know as film noir from the proto-noir elements of Feuillade's silent French crime series and German Expressionism to the genre's mid-twentieth century popularization and influence on contemporary global media. By employing experimental lighting effects, oblique camera angles, distorted compositions, and shifting points-of-view, film noir's style both creates and comments upon a morally adumbrated world, where the alienating effects of the uncanny, the fetishistic, and the surreal dominate. What drew original audiences to film noir is an immediate recognition of this modern social and psychological reality. Much of the appeal of film noir concerns its commentary on social anxieties, its cynical view of political and capitalist corruption, and its all-too-brutal depictions of American modernity. This book examines the changing, often volatile shifts in representations of masculinity and femininity, as well as the genre's complex relationship with Afro-American culture, observable through noir's musical and sonic experiments. Key featuresTraces the history of film noir from its aesthetic antecedents through its mid-century popularization to its influence on contemporary global mediaDiscusses the influence of literary and artistic sources on the development of film noirIncludes extensive bibliographies, filmographies and recommended noir film viewingConcludes with a reflective chapter by Alain Silver and James Ursini on their own influential studies and collections on film noir criticism

[Caught in the Crossfire](#) Fordham Univ Press

In late summer 1940, as war spread across Europe and as the nation pulled itself out of the Great Depression, an anticommunist hysteria convulsed New York City. Targeting the city's municipal colleges and public schools, the New York state legislature's Rapp-Coudert investigation dragged hundreds of suspects before public and private tribunals to root out a perceived communist conspiracy to hijack the city's teachers unions, subvert public education, and indoctrinate the nation's youth. Drawing on the vast archive of Rapp-Coudert records, *Bad Faith* provides the first full history of this witch-hunt, which lasted from August 1940 to March 1942. Anticipating McCarthyism and making it possible, the episode would have repercussions for decades to come. In recapturing this moment in the history of prewar anticommunism, *Bad Faith* challenges assumptions about the origins of McCarthyism, the liberal political tradition, and the role of anticommunism in modern American life. With roots in the city's political culture, Rapp-Coudert enjoyed the support of not only conservatives but also key liberal reformers and intellectuals who, well before the Cold War raised threats to national security, joined in accusing communists of "bad

faith" and branded them enemies of American democracy. Exploring fundamental schisms between liberals and communists, *Bad Faith* uncovers a dark, "countersubversive" side of liberalism, which involved charges of misrepresentation, lying, and deception, and led many liberals to argue that the communist left should be excluded from American educational institutions and political life. This study of the Rapp-Coudert inquisition raises difficult questions about the good faith of the many liberals willing to aid and endorse the emerging Red scare, as they sacrificed principles of open debate and academic freedom in the interest of achieving what they believed would be effective modern government based on bipartisanship and a new and seemingly permanent economic prosperity.

[Cinematic Flashes](#) UNC Press Books

Slow Fade to Black completes Richard B. Jewell's richly detailed two-part history of the RKO film studio, which began with *RKO Radio Pictures: A Titan Is Born*, published in 2012. This second volume charts the studio's fortunes, which peaked during World War II, declined in the postwar period, and finally collapsed in the 1950s. Drawing on hard-to-access archival materials, Jewell chronicles the period from 1942 to the company's demise in 1957. Towering figures associated with the studio included Howard Hughes, Orson Welles, Charles Koerner, Val Lewton, Jane Russell, and Robert Mitchum. In addition to featuring an extraordinary cast of characters, the RKO story describes key aspects of entertainment history: Hollywood's collaboration with Washington, film noir, censorship, HUAC, the rise of independent film production, and the impact of television on film. Taken as a whole, Jewell's two-volume study represents the most substantial and insightful exploration of the Hollywood studio system to date.

[Caught in the Crossfire](#) NYU Press

Critically acclaimed as one of the best television shows ever produced, the HBO series *The Wire* (2002–2008) is a landmark event in television history, offering a raw and dramatically compelling vision of the teeming drug trade and the vitality of life in the abandoned spaces of the postindustrial United States. With a sprawling narrative that dramatizes the intersections of race, urban history, and the neoliberal moment, *The Wire* offers an intricate critique of a society riven by racism and inequality. In *Connecting The Wire*, Stanley Corkin presents the first comprehensive, season-by-season analysis of the entire series. Focusing on the show's depictions of the built environment of the city of Baltimore and the geographic dimensions of race and class, he analyzes how *The Wire*'s creator and showrunner, David Simon, uses the show to develop a social vision of its historical moment, as well as a device for critiquing many social "givens." In *The Wire*'s gritty portrayals of drug dealers, cops, longshoremen, school officials and students, and members of the judicial system, Corkin maps a web of relationships and forces that define urban social life, and the lives of the urban underclass in particular, in the early twenty-first century. He makes a compelling case that, with its embedded history of race and race relations in the United States, *The Wire* is perhaps the most sustained and articulate exploration of urban life in contemporary popular culture.

[Hollywood Exiles in Europe](#) Creme De LA Crime

Post-Apocalyptic Survival Three months after the nuclear world war that turned America into a dangerous wasteland, Safe Haven has made it from California to South Dakota. Adrian now has six of the seven gifted people he needs to ensure the survival of their country. However, not everyone can handle Adrian's version of safety—including some of his closest people. The refugee camp begins to rip apart when Angela joins the Eagles, allowing a dangerous enemy to get too close. Will the do-or-die situation cost the life of Adrian's new protégé? This large-print edition fits the recognized standards for readers with some vision impairments. It is 20 PT Arial font, spaced at 1.5, with a margin of 0.05. Most books are published in 12 or 14, meaning this novel will start out 4-5 times larger than average. Then, it can be increased even further by using the settings on your reading device.

[Caught in the Crossfire](#) Free Form Productions

From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Searchers*, the revelatory story behind the classic movie *High Noon* and the toxic political climate in which it was created. It's one of the most revered movies of Hollywood's golden era. Starring screen legend Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly in her first significant film role, *High Noon* was shot on a lean budget over just thirty-two days but achieved instant box-office and critical success. It won four Academy Awards in 1953, including a

best actor win for Cooper. And it became a cultural touchstone, often cited by politicians as a favorite film, celebrating moral fortitude. Yet what has been often overlooked is that *High Noon* was made during the height of the Hollywood blacklist, a time of political inquisition and personal betrayal. In the middle of the film shoot, screenwriter Carl Foreman was forced to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities about his former membership in the Communist Party. Refusing to name names, he was eventually blacklisted and fled the United States. (His co-authored screenplay for another classic, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, went uncredited in 1957.) Examined in light of Foreman's testimony, *High Noon*'s emphasis on courage and loyalty takes on deeper meaning and importance. In this book, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Glenn Frankel tells the story of the making of a great American Western, exploring how Carl Foreman's concept of *High Noon* evolved from idea to first draft to final script, taking on allegorical weight. Both the classic film and its turbulent political times emerge newly illuminated.

[The Hollywood Motion Picture Blacklist](#) Manchester University Press

Conventional wisdom holds that John F. Kennedy was the first celebrity president, in no small part because of his innate television savvy. But, as Kathryn Cramer Brownell shows, Kennedy capitalized on a tradition and style rooted in California politics and the Hollywood studio system. Since the 1920s, politicians and professional showmen have developed relationships and built organizations, institutionalizing Hollywood styles, structures, and personalities in the American political process. Brownell explores how similarities developed between the operation of a studio, planning a successful electoral campaign, and ultimately running an administration. Using their business and public relations know-how, figures such as Louis B. Mayer, Bette Davis, Jack Warner, Harry Belafonte, Ronald Reagan, and members of the Rat Pack made Hollywood connections an asset in a political world being quickly transformed by the media. Brownell takes readers behind the camera to explore the negotiations and relationships that developed between key Hollywood insiders and presidential candidates from Dwight Eisenhower to Bill Clinton, analyzing how entertainment replaced party spectacle as a strategy to raise money, win votes, and secure success for all those involved. She demonstrates how Hollywood contributed to the rise of mass-mediated politics, making the twentieth century not just the age of the political consultant but also the age of showbiz politics.

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THE DYNASTY REALMS VIII: BLADES OF CAMERON "In the 8th Chapter of "the Dynasty Realms Epic Sagas" and that of "the Twilight Rose of Infinite Worlds Series" comes the enchanted tale from the dark fantasy author, Adrian Jevon Murphy, who tells the tale of "the Blades of Cameron," involving the Sophia, the Gingerbread Woman Tales in this powerful, enriched epic adventure..." "Upon the rediscovery of the Blades of Cameron, the Rozen Beast immediately, unleashes his darkest fury, upon the Realm of Edna Evermore. By using one of his most powerful, peons to capture it but she fails to do so, due to a rare transfer of power, between father and daughter called "the Power of Sheikh's Awakening and of the Power of the Blue Lion of Mosa." "As Lady Sophia Graham, better known as Sophia, the Gingerbread Woman learns about her Father's secrets, that he withheld from her while being caught, in the crossfire, involving a powerful, ancient Heavenly Sword called "the Blades of Cameron." "With this sword in her possession, the aftermath cast Sophia so far south, where the blast shattered her entire body into yellowish remnants, from its cruel, lethal force to purposely, make her untraceable to those seeking her out, in the shadows while being carried off by the wind to the lands of Lila Providence, in form of a massive cloud of yellowish dust, thanks to a mighty, explosion by her father, Head Royal Advisor Flex Juan Maura." "Once there, Sophia is brought back to life again, due to an power from within. Barely, taking a break, Sophia is forced to relearn everything with those she knows and love, by the help from strangers, including being by herself alone, before a deadly countdown begins to kill off half of the rookie players left, in the game." "With time ticking every second, Sophia will learn how to love, fight, understand the meaning of Fear Not and what it means to be a Rozen Warrior of Jucar, along with handling one of the most powerful, Heavenly Weapons ever created by Pallas Reba Ku, the Goddess of War and Peace from the Realm of Graymore Sphere." "Yet, the question remains, "Can she make it to her destination, before time runs out or die in the process while trying to fight her way out of the Rozen Chains of Mayhem, towards the end of this Chapter..." This Work of Fiction is Created By the Author, Adrian Jevon Murphy (c) 1990-2018All Rights, Reserved by the United States Copyrights Laws of America. www.ajmurphysdynastynovel.vistaprintdigital.com