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The Washington Book Carlos Lozada, 2025-02-25 The Pulitzer Prize-winning opinion columnist at The New York Times and "an absolutely original genius" (Bob Woodward, The Washington Post) Carlos Lozada explores how people in power reveal themselves through their books and writings and, in doing so, illuminate the personal, political, and cultural conflictions driving Washington and the nation. A longtime book critic and columnist in Washington, Carlos Lozada dissects all manner of texts: commission reports, political reporting, Supreme Court decisions, and congressional inquiries to understand the controversies animating life in the capital. He also reads copious books by politicians and top officials: tell-all accounts by administration insiders, campaign biographies by candidates longing for high office, revisionist memoirs by those leaving those offices behind. With this "unsparing and gentle, erudite and entertaining" (Steve Coll, Pulitzer Prize--winning author of Ghost Wars) essay collection, Lozada argues that no matter how carefully political figures sanitize their experiences, positions, and records, they almost always let the truth slip through. They show us their faults and blind spots, their ambitions and compromises, and their underlying motives and insecurities. Whether they mean to or not, they tell us who they really are. Lozada notes that Barack Obama constantly invoked the power of his life story in his memoirs and speeches, a sign of how he tried to transform his personal symbolism from inspiration on the campaign trail into an allpurpose government tool. Donald Trump revealed not just his vanity, but his utter isolation from the world, long before he entered the bubble of the White House. In deft and lacerating prose, Lozada interprets the unresolved tensions of Hillary Clinton's ideological beliefs. He imagines the wonderful memoir of George H.W. Bush could have given us but instead left scattered throughout various books and letters. He explores why Kamala Harris has struggled to carve out a distinctive role as vice president. He explains how Ron DeSantis's pitch to America is just a list of enemies. And he even glimpses what Vladimir Putin fears the most, and why he seeks conflict with the west. He does so all through their own books, and their own words. This "monumental read" (The Guardian) is the perfect guide to the state of our politics, and the men and women who dominate the terrain. It explores the construction of personal identity, the delusions of leadership, and the mix of subservience and ambition that can define a life in politics. The more we read the stories of Washington, the clearer our understanding of the competing visions of our country.

Aiming for an A in A-level Politics Sarra Jenkins, 2018-07-30 Exam Board: AQA, Edexcel, WJEC/Eduqas Level: A-level Subject: Politics First teaching: September 2017 First exams: Summer 2019 Master the skills you need to set yourself apart and hit the highest grades; this year-round course companion develops the higher-order thinking skills that top-achieving students possess, providing step-by-step guidance, examples and tips for getting an A grade. Written by experienced author and teacher Sarra Jenkins, Aiming for an A in A-level Politics: Helps you develop the 'A grade skills' of analysis, evaluation, creation and application Takes you step by step through specific skills you need to master in A-level Politics, so you can apply these skills and approach each exam question as an A/A* candidate Clearly shows how to move up the grades with sample responses annotated to highlight the key features of A/A* answers Helps you practise to achieve the levels expected of top-performing students, using in-class or homework activities and further reading tasks that stretch towards university-level study Perfects exam technique through practical tips and examples of common pitfalls to avoid Cultivates effective revision habits for success, with tips and strategies for producing and using revision resources Supports the major exam boards, outlining the Assessment Objectives for reaching the higher levels under the AQA, Edexcel and WJEC/Eduqas specifications.

Handbook of Reading Research, Volume II Rebecca Barr, Michael L. Kamil, Peter B. Mosenthal, P David Pearson, 2016-11-18 A comprehensive overview of important contemporary issues in the field of reading research from the mid 1980s to mid 1990s, this well-received volume offers readers an examination of literacy through a variety of lenses--some permitting microscopic views and others panoramic views. A veritable who's who of specialists in the field, chapter authors cover current methodology, as well as cumulative research-based knowledge. Because it deals with society and literacy, the first section provides the broadest possible view of literacy. The second section defines the range of activities culturally determined to be a part of the enterprise known as literacy. The third focuses on the processes that individuals engage in when they perform the act of reading. The fourth section visits the environment in which the knowledge that comprises literacy is passed on from one generation to the next. The last section, an epilogue to the whole enterprise of reading research, provides apt philosophical reflection.

Reading, Society and Politics in Early Modern England Kevin Sharpe, Steven N. Zwicker, 2003-07-10 This book ranges over private and public reading, and over a variety of religious, social, and scientific communities to locate acts of reading in specific historical moments from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries. It also charts the changes in reading habits that reflect broader social and political shifts during the period. A team of expert contributors cover topics including the processes of book production and distribution, audiences and markets, the material text, the relation of print to performance, and the politics of acts of reception. In addition, the volume emphasises the independence of early modern readers and their role in making meaning in an age in which increased literacy equaled social enfranchisement and interpretation was power. Meaning was not simply an authorial act but the work of many hands and processes, from editing,

printing, and proofing, to reproducing, distributing, and finally reading.

Not Just Politics Carwyn Jones, 2020-09-03 For nine years, Carwyn Jones was at the helm of Welsh politics. As First Minister from 2009 to 2018, he led the governance of an increasingly devolving Wales through turmoil and success. Not Just Politics follows Carwyn from his roots in a small corner of Wales and childhood brought up as a Welsh speaker in Bridgend, to the 1980s miners' strike which inspired a career in politics. After graduating with a degree in law from Aberyswyth, Carwyn juggled being a barrister and local councillor while also caring for his wife Lisa, who was diagnosed with leukaemia shortly after their marriage. As part of the first cohort of Welsh Government Ministers, Carwyn has been at the heart of the growing shift from Westminster to Cardiff, and as First Minister he oversaw landmark moments that put Wales firmly on the world stage.

Approaches to Political Thought William L. Richter,2009-03-16 This book focuses on the ways in which major contemporary scholars approach political thought and writing from Plato to the present.

Nowhere to Be Home Maggie Lemere, Zoe West, 2015-10-01 Decades of military oppression in Burma have led to the systematic destruction of thousands of ethnic minority villages, a standing army with one of the world's highest number of child soldiers, and the displacement of millions of people. Nowhere to Be Home is an eye-opening collection of oral histories exposing the realities of life under military rule. In their own words, men and women from Burma describe their lives in the country that Human Rights Watch has called "the textbook example of a police state."

The Practice and Politics of Reading, 650-1500 Daniel G. Donoghue, Daniel Donoghue, James Simpson, Nicholas Watson, Anna Wilson, 2022 A new look at how reading was practised and represented in England from the seventh century to the beginnings of the print era, finding many kinships between reading cultures across the medieval longue durée. Even as it transforms human cultures, routines, attention spans, and the wiring of our brains, the media revolution of the last few decades also urges a reconsideration of the long history of reading. The essays in this volume take a new look at how reading was practised and represented in England from the seventh century to the beginnings of the print era, using texts from Aldhelm to Malory and Wynkyn de Worde, arguing that whether unpicking intricate Latin, contemplating image-texts, or participating in semiotically-rich public rituals, reading cultivated and energized the subject's values, perceptions, and attitudes to the world. Part I, Practices of Reading, asks how writers, scribes and artists engaged readerly attention through textual layout, poetic form, hermeneutic difficulty, or images, while Part II, Politics of Reading, explores how different textual communities manipulated the anxieties and opportunities for education, moral improvement or entertainment associated with reading; particular topics addressed include Bible translation and exegesis, page layout, literary form and readerly practice, fiction, hermeneutics, and performance. Although it understands reading as culturally and technologically localized, the book finds many kinships between reading cultures across the medieval longue durée and the literatures and literacies that

proliferate today. Contributors: Amy Appleford, Michelle De Groot, Daniel Donoghue, Andrew James Johnston, Andrew Kraebel, Katherine O'Brien O'Keeffe, Catherine Sanok, Samantha Katz Seal, James Simpson, Emily V. Thornbury, Kathleen Tonry, Kathryn Mogk Wagner, Nicholas Watson, Erica Weaver, Anna Wilson.

Politics 101: the Right Course Joseph M. Weston Sr.,2012-08-17 Looking for a different take on life besides the drivel thrown your way by the mainstream media, mindless internet surfing, or boring cable shows? Then check out Politics 101: The Right Course, a fun, fact-driven guide that teaches you about all the contemporary issues facing America today. Eschewing the dry, detailed political books of today, Joseph M. Weston Sr.s view on politics explores the differences between liberals and conservatives and their opposing viewpoints on hot button topics. The material is divided into over sixty sections, and you can instantly find what you want using the table of contents. Weston tackles such issues as bigger government vs. smaller government; left leaning media; liberal and conservative philosophies; and crucial constitutional issues. A fun questionnaire at the end of the book enables you to see where you land on the political spectrum. Will you make a left or right turn in your political views? The choice is yours! Its time to get informed. With Politics 101: The Right Course, youll learn everything you need to know about politics today.

The Right and Duty of All Men to Read the Scriptures; Being the Substance of a Speech Intended to Have Been Delivered at the Meeting of the Carlow Bible Society; Containing a Refutation of Several Parts of a Late Pamphlet by J. K. L. [i.e. James Doyle] Entitled "Letters on the State of Education and Bible Societies" Alexander Carson, 1824

The Lost Girls Jennifer Wells,2020-04-23 Everyone remembers the day the girls went missing. May Day 1912, a day that haunts Missensham. The day two girls disappeared. The day the girls were murdered. Iris Caldwell and Nell Ryland were never meant to be friends. From two very different backgrounds, one the heir to the Caldwell estate, the other a humble vicar's daughter. Both have their secrets, both have their pasts, but they each find solace with one another and soon their futures become irrevocably intertwined. Now, many years later, old footage has emerged which shows that Iris Caldwell may not have died on that spring morning. The village must work out what happened the day the girls went missing...

Universities and Conflict Juliet Millican, 2017-11-08 This book uses a series of case studies to examine the roles played by universities during situations of conflict, peacebuilding and resistance. While a body of work dealing with the role of education in conflict does exist, this is almost entirely concerned with compulsory education and schooling. This book, in contrast, highlights and promotes the importance of higher education, and universities in particular, to situations of conflict, peacebuilding and resistance. Using case studies from Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East, this volume considers institutional responses, academic responses and student responses, illustrating these in chapters written by those who have had direct experience of these issues. Looking at a university's tripartite functions (of research, teaching and service) in relation to the different phases or stages of conflict (pre conflict, violence, post conflict and peacebuilding), it draws together

some of the key contributions a university might make to situations of instability, resistance and recovery. The book is organised in five sections that deal with conceptual issues, institutional responses, academic-led or discipline-specific responses, teaching or curriculum-led responses and student involvement. Aimed at those working in universities or concerned with conflict recovery and peacebuilding it highlights ways in which universities can be a valuable, if currently neglected, resource. This book will be of much interest to students of peace studies, conflict resolution, education studies and IR in general.

Thomas Reid on Society and Politics Reid Thomas Reid,2015-01-14 Thomas Reid might not have published much on politics, but his manuscripts reveal that he was deeply concerned with social, political and economic issues throughout his career. Published here for the first time, Reid's Glasgow lecture notes and his papers to learned societies in Aberdeen and Glasgow show that he was an acute commentator on contemporary politics and that his theoretical ideas framed solutions to some of the practical political and economic problems of his day.

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The Hidden History of South Africa's Book and Reading Cultures Archie L. Dick,2013-06-17 The Hidden History of South Africa's Book and Reading Cultures shows how the common practice of reading can illuminate the social and political history of a culture. This ground-breaking study reveals resistance strategies in the reading and writing practices of South Africans; strategies that have been hidden until now for political reasons relating to the country's liberation struggles. By looking to records from a slave lodge, women's associations, army education units, universities, courts, libraries, prison departments, and political groups, Archie Dick exposes the key works of fiction and non-fiction, magazines, and newspapers that were read and discussed by political activists and prisoners. Uncovering the book and library schemes that elites used to regulate reading, Dick exposes incidences of intellectual fraud, book theft, censorship, and book burning. Through this innovative methodology, Dick aptly shows how South African readers used reading and books to resist unjust regimes and build community across South Africa's class and racial barriers.

Journey of the Internal Dermis Samuel Hathy,2014-11-14 This story follows the life of a struggling young activist going on a trip with his college friends to Chicago for a human rights conference. On their journey, he asks himself questions concerning his own gender, sexuality, purpose, and the causes they partake in. In Chicago, he discovers the life of the people and atmosphere of the city.

The History of Reading S. Towheed, W. Owens, 2011-08-25 Bringing together research from a variety of countries and periods, this volume introduces readers to the diverse approaches used to recover the evidence of reading through history in different societies, and asks whether reading practices are always conditioned by specific local circumstances or whether

broader patterns might emerge.

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Reading and the Reference Librarian Juris Dilevko, Lisa Gottlieb, 2014-10-16 Reference librarians are no longer expected to know much about the information they find; they are merely expected to find it. Technological competency rather than knowledge has become the order of the day. In many respects, reference service has become a matter of typing search terms into a library's online catalog or a web search engine and providing the patron with the results of the search. Calling for a re-intellectualization of reference librarianship, this book suggests another approach to providing quality reference service--reading. The authors surveyed both academic reference librarians and public library reference personnel in the United States and Canada about their reading habits. From the 950 responses, the authors present findings about the extent to which librarians read newspapers, periodicals, fiction and nonfiction, and recount and analyze stories about how reading has made them better librarians. The authors also report that North American professors in the humanities and social sciences believe that the best reference librarians are those who have wide-ranging, subject-based knowledge as opposed to the type of process-based, functional knowledge that is increasingly dominating the curricula of many Library and Information Science programs.

Reviewing Political Books To Read: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Political Books To Read**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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