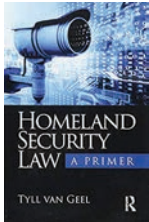


## Books

### Homeland Security Law: A Primer

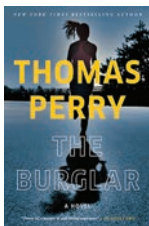
By Tyll Van Geel  
Routledge, 2018



Van Geel surveys key developments in American domestic security law related to terrorism since the attacks on September 11, 2001. Van Geel is an attorney, an expert in legal and ethical issues in education, and a professor emeritus of educational leadership at the Warner School.

### The Burglar

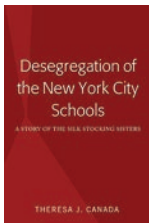
By Thomas Perry '74 (PhD)  
Grove Atlantic, 2019



The acclaimed thriller writer introduces Elle Stowell, a young professional burglar who stumbles on a triple homicide only to become the killer's next target.

### Desegregation of the New York City Schools: A Story of the Silk Stocking Sisters

By Theresa Canada '76, '89W (EdD)  
Peter Lang, 2018



Canada, a professor of education and educational psychology at Western Connecticut State University, presents the stories of seven girls of color who attended PS 6 on Manhattan's Upper East Side as part of an effort to desegregate the school in the early 1960s. Canada, who was among the African-American children who integrated the school, places the stories within the context of national

developments following the 1954 Supreme Court decision *Brown v. Board of Education*, arguing that efforts to desegregate schools in the North have been relatively neglected by scholars.

### Fighting Financial Crises: Learning from the Past

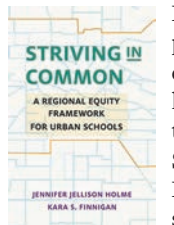
By Gary Gorton '83 (PhD) and Ellis Tallman '88 (PhD)  
University of Chicago Press, 2018



How can financial panics like the crisis of 2007–08 be quelled or prevented in the first place? The authors turn to the National Banking Era—the period from the establishment of a national banking system during the Civil War to the creation of the Federal Reserve System—to address that question. Gorton is the Frederick Frank Class of 1954 Professor of Management and Finance at the Yale School of Management and Tallman is executive vice president and director of research at the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

### Striving in Common: A Regional Equity Framework for Urban Schools

By Jennifer Jellison Holme and Kara Finnigan  
Harvard Education Press, 2018



Finnigan, a professor of educational leadership at the Warner School, and Holme, an associate professor of education policy at the University of Texas at Austin, bridge two disparate conversations—those among education reformers and

those among urban reformers—and suggest a policy framework to reduce educational inequities at the regional level.

### Mom Hacks: 100+ Science-Backed Shortcuts to Reclaim Your Body, Raise Awesome Kids, and Be Unstoppable

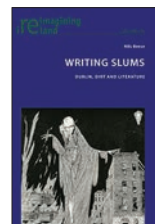
By Darria Long Gillespie '00, '06M (MD)  
Da Capo Lifelong Books, 2019



Gillespie, an emergency physician, brings insights from medicine, psychology, and the field of holistic health to bear on some of the common challenges of motherhood.

### Writing Slums: Dublin, Dirt and Literature

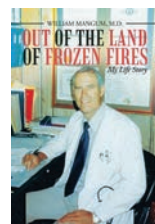
By Nils Beese '10 (MA)  
Peter Lang, 2018



Beese, a scholar of Irish literature, traces the relationship between the “dirty” cityscape of Dublin—whose slums were once considered the worst in Europe—and Irish literature from 1880 to 1920.

### Out of the Land of Frozen Fires

By William Mangum '57M (MD)  
Lulu, 2018



Mangum offers a biographical account of his life, from his birth in the Badlands of New Mexico, to medical school at Rochester, then on to Colorado for “a long and gratifying career in general surgery.”

### Can You Outsmart an Economist? 100+ Puzzles to Train Your Brain

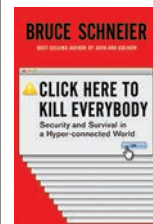
By Steven Landsburg '74 (MA)  
Houghton-Mifflin, 2018



Landsburg, a professor of economics at Rochester, illustrates key economic concepts through more than 100 brain teasers and puzzles.

### Click Here to Kill Everybody: Security and Survival in a Hyper-connected World

By Bruce Schneier '84  
W. W. Norton & Co., 2018



Schneier surveys the security risks—and offers policy and personal advice to address them—in a computerized world in which hackers may not only steal information but also attack self-driving cars, medical devices, and other technology the public relies on. Schneier is a leading international expert on computer security.

### The Liberation of Ivy Bottini: A Memoir of Love and Activism

By Ivy Bottini as told to Judith Branzburg '70  
Bink Books, 2018



Bottini, a founder of the New York City chapter of the National Organization for Women and a leading activist in the gay and lesbian liberation movement. Now living in Los Angeles, Bottini tells the story of her life to Branzburg. Branzburg is a professor of English at Pasadena City College in California.

**The Culture of Work in the Modern Age**

Edited by Daniel Walkowitz '64, '72 (PhD)  
 Bloomsbury, 2018



Walkowitz's edited collection is the sixth and final volume in the series *A*

*Cultural History of Work*, which spans 2,500 years. The volume includes essays exploring the changing relationship between humans and work, and the effect of that relationship on politics, art, and religion.

**Somerset**

By Daniel Donaghy '06 (PhD)  
 NYQ Books, 2018

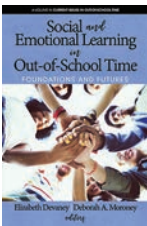


Donaghy presents a collection of poetry that serves as "an elegy for the Kensington section of Philadelphia"

in which he was raised. Donaghy is a professor of English at Eastern Connecticut State University and was named the first poet laureate of Windham County, Connecticut, in 2017.

**Social and Emotional Learning in Out-of-School Time: Foundations and Futures**

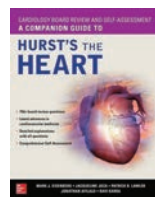
Edited by Elizabeth Devaney and Deborah Moroney  
 Information Age Publishing, 2018



Devaney, director of the University-affiliated Social and Emotional Learning Center at Children's Institute, coedits a collection of essays exploring social and emotional learning in a variety of out-of-school contexts and making research-to-practice connections.

**Cardiology Board Review and Self-Assessment: A Companion Guide to Hurst's the Heart**

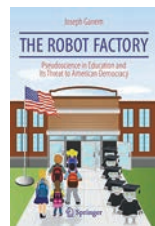
By Mark Eisenberg '85M (MD)  
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 McGraw-Hill Education, 2018



Eisenberg, a professor of medicine at McGill University's Jewish General Hospital, co-authors a study guide to complement the newly published 14th edition of *Hurst's the Heart*, the widely used medical text first published by John Willis Hurst in 1966. The guide includes more than 1,100 questions, with detailed answers.

**The Robot Factory: Pseudoscience in Education and Its Threat to Democracy**

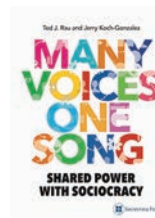
By Joseph Ganem '81  
 Springer, 2018



Ganem, a professor of physics at Loyola University Maryland, offers a critique of the American public education system. Ganem has served on the Maryland State Advisory Council for Gifted and Talented Education.

**Many Voices, One Song: Shared Power with Sociocracy**

By Ted Rau and Jerry Koch-Gonzalez '74  
 Sociocracy for All, 2018



Koch-Gonzalez and his coauthor Rau provide an overview of sociocracy—"a framework for effective, egalitarian governance" and a how-to manual to design organizations and foster decision making within the framework.

Koch-Gonzalez is a founding resident of the Pioneer Valley Cohousing Community in Amherst, Massachusetts, and a cofounder of the nonprofits Sociocracy for All and New England NVC (Non-Violent Communication).

**Better Days**

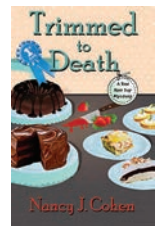
By Len Joy '73, '74S (MBA)  
 Moonshine Cove Publishing, 2018



Joy presents his second novel, a story in which "a high school basketball coach deals with small-town secrets."

**Trimmed to Death**

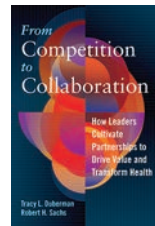
By Nancy Cohen '70N  
 Orange Grove Press, 2018



Cohen introduces the 15th book in her Bad Hair Day mystery series, in which "a savvy hairstylist and amateur sleuth" enters a charity bake-off only to be drawn into an investigation of a mysterious murder.

**From Competition to Collaboration: How Leaders Cultivate Partnerships to Drive Value and Transform Health**

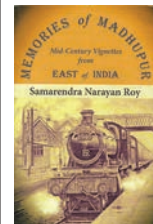
By Tracy Duberman '89  
 Health Administration Press, 2018



Duberman, a health services executive and founder, president, and CEO of the Leadership Development Group, offers a guide for industry leaders on building partnerships among institutions across operating models, objectives, and organizational cultures.

**Memories of Madhupur: Mid-Century Vignettes from East of India**

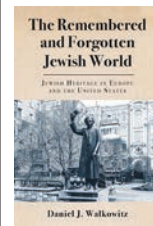
By Samarendra Narayan Roy '76S (MBA)  
 Parabaas, 2018



Born in Manhupur in the early 1950s and raised there by his grandparents, Roy tells the story of a childhood in the small town in which he was home schooled and "allowed to mix freely with the local tribals and other townspeople from varied walks of life." He's a retired vice president in finance, information technology, and human resources.

**The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World: Jewish Heritage in Europe and the United States**

By Daniel Walkowitz '64, '72 (PhD)  
 Rutgers University Press, 2018



Walkowitz, a professor emeritus of history at New York University, explores the politics of

heritage tourism and memory in a book that's "part travelogue, part social history, and part family saga."

**Sam Gilliam: The Music of Color, 1967-1973**

Coedited by Jonathan Binstock  
 Walther König, 2018

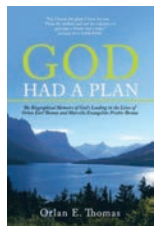


Binstock, the Mary W. and Donald R. Clark Director of the University's Memorial Art Gallery, coedits the book accompanying the 2018 exhibition he curated at Basel, Switzerland's Fine Art Museum (Kunstmuseum Basel). The book contains 81 full-color images, along with

explanatory text, highlighting a radical period in the American abstract painter's career. Gilliam's work is marked by explorations of a fractured society and innovative painting techniques that blended the lines between sculpture and two-dimensional works.

**God Had A Plan: The Biographical Memoirs of Orlan E. Thomas and Marcella Evangeline Frisbie Thomas**

By Orlan Thomas '73E (DMA)  
iUniverse Book Publishers, 2017

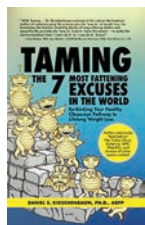


Thomas, an associate professor emeritus of music, oboe, and music literature and theory at

Texas Tech University, presents a life's story centered on faith, marriage, and music. He and Marcella, a soprano soloist, live in Norman, Oklahoma, where he is principal oboist in the First Moore Baptist Church Orchestra and the Oklahoma Baptist Symphony.

**Taming the 7 Most Fattening Excuses in the World: Rethinking Your Healthy Obsession Pathway to Lifelong Weight Loss**

By Daniel Kirschenbaum '71  
Warren Publishing, 2018

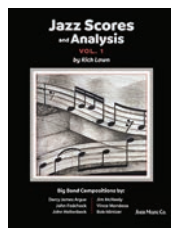


Kirschenbaum provides a research-based overview to "help weight controllers understand and modify the

cognitive barriers that often interfere with long-term success." Kirschenbaum, the author of *The Wellspring Weight Loss Plan* (2011), is a professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern University Medical School, as well as the director of behavioral health at Georgia Pain & Spine Care.

**Jazz Scores and Analysis, Volume I**

By Rick Lawn '71E, '76E (MM)  
Sher Music Co., 2018

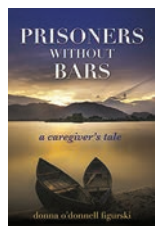


Lawn offers a collection of scores inspired by his mentor, the late Rayburn Wright '43E,

former professor of jazz studies and contemporary media at Eastman. The book provides full scores of large-ensemble works by Grammy-nominated composers, including John Hollenbeck '90E, '91E (MM) and John Fedchock '85E (MM).

**Prisoners Without Bars: A Caregiver's Tale**

By Donna O'Donnell Figurski  
WriteLife Publishing, 2018

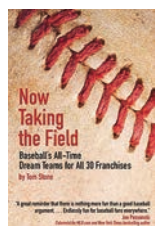


When Columbia University microbiologist David Figurski '75M (PhD) suffered a brain hemorrhage

13 years ago, his wife, Donna, found her life, and their marriage, drastically altered. With little guidance, she began a "new normal" as caregiver. In David's words, Donna "recounts her ordeal and profound love" in the memoir, while offering solace and support to other caregivers.

**Now Taking the Field: Baseball's All-Time Dream Teams for All 30 Franchises**

By Tom Stone '95  
ACTA Sports, 2019



Steeped in the history of baseball and the statistics of various players and teams since the age of 10,

Stone selects and explains dream-team rosters for every major league team. Stone

writes for Seamheads.com and is a senior analyst at i4cp, a human capital research firm.

**Miracles**

By John Vanek '74M (MD)  
Coffeetown Press, 2019



In the second novel in a series, Father Jake Austin faces "a dying sister, a bleeding Virgin Mary statue, and a comatose infant in the intensive care unit."

**Recordings**

**Emergence**

By Connor Chee '09E  
Wild Saguaro Records, 2018



Pianist Chee performs original compositions inspired by Navajo creation stories. The track "Beginnings" won Best New Age Instrumental Song at the 2018 Native American Music Awards.

**Great Southern Land**

By Phillip Hawkins '07E, '10E (MM)

Parma Recordings, 2019



In his debut recording, Hawkins performs Australian music by composer Brendan Collins.

**Reminiscence**

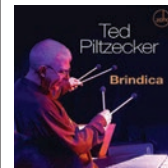
By John Fedchock '85E (MM)  
Summit Records, 2018



New York City-based trombonist Fedchock presents a live recording of a show performed over three nights. Pianist John Toomey '82E (MM) and the late drummer Dave Ratajczak '80E are featured.

**Brindica**

By Ted Piltzecker '72E  
ZoHo Music, 2018



Piltzecker performs original compositions inspired by his travels to emerging nations, as well as New Orleans and New York's Harlem neighborhood.

**Topics in American History**

By Chris Jentsch '93E (MM)  
Blue Schist Records, 2018



Jentsch presents a 70-minute musical portrayal of his impressions of several eras and events in American history, including pre-Colombian North America, the Lincoln-Douglas debates, and more.

**The Basilica Choir Live at the Timucua Arts Foundation**

By the Choir of the Basilica of the National Shrine of Mary, Queen of the Universe  
Stemik Music, 2018



On a live DVD recording, director William Picher '81E (MM) leads the choir in a performance of music by Rachmaninoff, Dawson, Whitacre, Schubert, and others.

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