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which developed as a result of agriculture and complexity, made possible the abstract group identity known as “ the public, ” we were seduced by collective support of the public identity to engage in environmentally maladaptive group “ fictive play. ” In *Seducing Ourselves*, you will encounter a wide

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range of intriguing concepts and ideas concerning complex societies, connecting together a vast multitude of topics—from evolutionary neurobiology and social psychology to the billions of US tax dollars that are going to the energy-intensive agricultural industry to

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States as a case study to illustrate the stages of complex development and decline. A provocative yet hopeful “slow read,”

Seducing Ourselves is an enormously important work for the sustainability and “transforming communities” movements.

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The more the global north has learned about the existential threat of climate change, the faster it has emitted greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. In Trauma and the Discourse of Climate Change, Lee Zimmerman thinks about why this is by examining how "climate change" has been

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discursively constructed, tracing how the ways we talk and write about climate change have worked to normalize a generalized, bipartisan denialism more profound than that of the overt "denialists."

Suggesting that we understand that normalized denial as a form of cultural trauma, the book explores how

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the dominant ways of figuring knowledge about global warming disarticulate that knowledge from the trauma those figurations both represent and reproduce, and by which they remain inhabited and haunted. Its early chapters consider that process in representations of climate change across a

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range of disciplines and

throughout the public  
sphere, including Al

Gore ' s An

Inconvenient Truth,

Barack Obama ' s

speeches and climate

plans, and the 2015

Paris Agreement. Later

chapters focus on how

literary representations

especially, for the most

part, participate in such

disarticulations, and to

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how, in grappling with the representational difficulties at the climate crisis ' s heart, some works of fiction—among them Cormac McCarthy ' s *The Road* and Russell Hoban ' s *Riddley Walker*—work against that normalized rhetorical violence. The book closes with a meditation centered on the dream of the

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burning child Freud sketches in The Interpretation of Dreams. Highlighting the existential stakes of the ways we think and write about the climate, Trauma and the Discourse of Climate Change aims to offer an unfamiliar place from which to engage the astonishing quiescence of our ecocidal present.

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This book will be essential reading for academics and students of psychoanalysis, environmental humanities, trauma studies, literature, and environmental studies, as well as activists and others drawn to thinking about the climate crisis.

Julius Caesar: A New  
Casebook provides

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students and academics with a selection of important essays by leading contemporary critics on Shakespeare's first "Globe" play. New historicist, feminist, psychoanalytic and Marxist readings of the tragedy have been chosen to highlight the urgency with which this drama of prophecy, interpretation and

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political crisis speaks to  
twenty-first century  
concerns about  
democracy, the media  
and mass  
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**NARCISSISM** Are you  
a narcissist? Do you  
interact with someone  
who is? Contrary to  
popular belief,  
narcissists do not love  
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else. They cannot accept their true selves, constructing instead fixed masks that hide emotional numbness.

Influenced by forces in culture and predisposed by factors in the human personality, narcissists tend to be

- More concerned with how they appear than what they feel
- Seductive and manipulative,

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striving for power and control • Egotists, focused on their own interests but lacking the true values of the self -- self-expression, self-possession, dignity, and integrity • Without a solid sense of self, which leads them to experience life as empty and meaningless In this groundbreaking study, Dr. Alexander Lowen

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uses his extensive clinical experience to demonstrate how narcissists can recover their suppressed feelings and regain their lost humanity. By the use of Bioenergetic Analysis, the psychotherapy created by Dr. Lowen, a new possibility of a fulfilling and authentic life is presented for people with narcissistic

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Characteristics and for those who interact with them.

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In a little town in Italy, nearly eight hundred years ago, Francis of Assisi renounced everything he owned to follow Christ with passionate and single-minded abandon. Even today, centuries later, this simple saint draws

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people around the world to Francis' story of living in humility, love, and joy. Here in Following Francis, Susan Pitchford tells her own story of the Franciscan life, as a member of the Third Order, founded by Francis himself so that people from all walks of life can follow the saint's ideal, without leaving their homes or their

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learned that the

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spiritual path for

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Organized around the

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book - a wonderful

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- shows readers what it means to live out the

Christian life with a

Franciscan accent.

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The world has been

inundated with horror

stories about what the

Germans did during the

last century, but most

Americans know little

about what was done to

the Germans or to

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German Americans. In  
Justice Denied, author  
Dr. Joe Wendel offers a  
complete picture to the  
story about how  
Germans and German  
Americans were treated.  
Presenting a balanced  
portrayal of history,  
Wendel discusses the  
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of Germany and details  
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emotional accounts about the mistreatment, the terror, the mass murder, the starvation blockade, the expulsions of millions of ethnic Germans, and the raping of thousands of German women by the occupying forces. Justice Denied gives us a wide-ranging history of Germany and German Americans, with a focus

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on providing insights into the two twentieth-century world wars from the viewpoint of a

German American who lived in Austria during World War II. It offers compelling facts, interpretations, and points of view

unfamiliar to most Americans, including the personal stories of German Americans sent

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to internment camps in  
World War II.

This final volume in the  
Public Women, Public  
Words series focuses on  
what has come to be  
called the second wave  
of American feminism.  
It traces the resurgence  
of feminism in the late  
1960s, reflects the  
unprecedented range of  
women's issues taken up

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by feminists during the 1970s and beyond, and looks toward a third feminist wave for the new millennium.

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Within the so-called seduction community, the ability to meet and attract women is understood as a skill which heterosexual men can cultivate through practical training and

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personal development.

Though it has been an object of media

speculation – and

frequent sensationalism

– for over a decade,

this cultural formation

remains poorly

understood. In the first

book-length study of the

industry, Rachel

O ' Neill takes us into

the world of seduction

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events, instructional guidebooks and video tutorials. Pushing past established understandings of 'pickup artists' as pathetic, pathological or perverse, she examines what makes seduction so compelling for those drawn to participate in this sphere. Seduction vividly portrays how the twin rationalities of



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neoliberalism and postfeminism are reorganising contemporary intimate life, as labour-intensive and profit-orientated modes of sociality consume other forms of being and relating. It is essential reading for students and scholars of gender, sexuality, sociology and cultural studies, as well as

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Anyone who wants to understand the seduction industry's overarching logics and internal workings.

The New York Times best-selling book exploring the counterproductive reactions white people have when their assumptions about race are challenged, and how

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these reactions maintain racial inequality. In this “vital, necessary, and beautiful book”

(Michael Eric Dyson), antiracist educator

Robin DiAngelo deftly illuminates the

phenomenon of white fragility and “allows us to understand racism as a practice not restricted to ‘bad people’”

(Claudia Rankine).

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Referring to the defensive moves that white people make when challenged racially, white fragility is characterized by emotions such as anger, fear, and guilt, and by behaviors including argumentation and silence. These behaviors, in turn, function to reinstate white racial equilibrium

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and prevent any meaningful cross-racial dialogue. In this in-depth exploration, DiAngelo examines how white fragility develops, how it protects racial inequality, and what we can do to engage more constructively.

Provides a probing exploration of all the issues confronting us

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legalization and  
regulation of gambling.

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