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With twenty-one years' experience in the investment bond business, Raymond uses his experience in this study to demonstrate the key issues related to state, county, municipal and district bonds through the use of the most recent data of the time. Originally published in 1923, this version was republished in 1936 to ensure that all figures and arguments were up-to-date. This title will be of interest to students of Business, Economics and Finance.

Smart Cities for Technological and Social Innovation establishes a key theoretical framework to understand the implementation and development of smart cities as innovation drivers, in terms of lasting impacts on productivity, livability and sustainability of specific initiatives. This framework is based on empirical analysis of 12 case studies, including pioneer projects from Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and more. It explores how successful smart cities initiatives nurture both technological and social innovation using a combination of regulatory governance and private agency. Typologies of smart city-making approaches are explored in depth. Integrative analysis identifies key success factors in establishing innovation relating to the effectiveness of social systems, institutional thickness, governance, the role of human capital, and streamlining funding of urban development projects. Cases from a range of geographies, scales, social and economic contexts Explores how smart cities can promote technological and social innovation in terms of direct impacts on livability, productivity and sustainability Establishes an integrative framework based on empirical evidence to develop more innovative smart city initiatives Investigates the role of governments in coordinating, fostering and guiding innovations resulting from smart city developments Interrogates the policies and governance structures which have been effective in supporting the development and deployment of smart cities

"It's the statehouses, stupid." Laboratories of Autocracy shows that far more than the high-profile antics of politicians like Marjorie Taylor Greene or Jim Jordan—and yes, even bigger than Donald Trump's "Big Lie"—it's anonymous, often corrupt politicians in statehouses across the country who pose the greatest dangers to American democracy. Because these statehouses no longer operate as functioning democracies, these unknown politicians have all the incentive to keep doing greater damage, and can not be held accountable however extreme they get. This has driven steep declines in states like Ohio and others across the country. And collectively, it's placed American democracy in its greatest peril since the dawn of the Jim Crow era. But Pepper doesn't stop there. He lays out a robust pro-democracy agenda outlining how everyone from elected officials to business leaders to everyday citizens can fight back.

"The Congress faces an array of policy choices as it confronts the dramatic increase in the federal government's debt over the past several years and the prospect of large annual budget deficits and further increases in that debt that are projected to occur in coming decades under current law. To help inform lawmakers about the budgetary implications of various approaches to changing federal policies, CBO periodically issues a compendium of policy options that would affect the federal budget as well as separate reports that include policy options in particular areas. This volume presents 103 options that would decrease federal spending or increase federal revenues over the next decade. Those options cover many areas, including defense, energy, Social Security, health care programs, other benefit programs, and provisions of the tax code. The budgetary effects identified for most of the options span the 10 years from 2014 to 2023 (the period covered by CBO's May 2013 baseline budget projections), although many of the options would have longer-term effects as well."--

Your All-in-One Guide to Ohio's Best Outings! If you've ever asked, "What should we do today?" then you've never seen Ohio Day Trips by Theme. This comprehensive guide to the Buckeye State is jam-packed with hundreds of Ohio's top spots for fun and entertainment. Take a simple day trip, or string together a longer vacation of activities that catch your interest. Destinations in the book are organized by themes, such as Airplanes & Railroads, Festivals, Outdoor Adventures, and Sports, so you can decide what to do and then figure out where to do it. Useful for singles, couples, and families—visitors and residents alike—this guide by Cathy Hester Seckman encompasses a wide range of interests. Discover the state's unique attractions—state parks, museums, beaches, winter activities, and more. The book's handy size makes it perfect for bringing along on your road trips. Plus, with tips for other things to do in the area, you're sure to maximize the fun on every outing. With Ohio Day Trips by Theme at your fingertips, you'll always have something to do!

Blue Metros, Red StatesThe Shifting Urban-Rural Divide in America's Swing StatesBrookings Institution Press

Originally rooted in stereotypes about race and class, the modern norm of bodily odorlessness emerged amid 19th and early 20-century developments in urban sanitation, labor relations and product marketing. Today, discrimination against strong-smelling people includes spatial segregation and termination from employment yet goes unchallenged by social justice movements. This book examines how neoliberal rhetoric legitimizes treating strong-smelling people as defective individuals rather than a marginalized group, elevates authority figures into arbiters of odor, and drives sales of hygiene products for making bodies acceptable.

"Extraordinary...beautifully precise...[an] earnestly ambitious debut."—The New York Times Book Review "A wild, angry, and devastating masterpiece of a book."—NPR "[A] descendent of the Dickensian 'social novel' by way of Jonathan Franzen: epic fiction that lays bare contemporary culture clashes, showing us who we are and how we got here."—O, The Oprah Magazine One sweltering night in 2013, four former high school classmates converge on their hometown in northeastern Ohio. There's Bill Ashcraft, a passionate, drug-abusing young activist whose flailing ambitions have taken him from Cambodia to Zuccotti Park to post-BP New Orleans, and now back home with a mysterious package strapped to the undercarriage of his truck; Stacey Moore, a doctoral candidate reluctantly confronting her family and the mother of her best friend and first love, whose disappearance spurs the mystery at the heart of the novel; Dan Eaton, a shy veteran of three tours in Iraq, home for a dinner date with the high school sweetheart he's tried desperately to forget; and the beautiful, fragile Tina Ross, whose rendezvous with the washed-up captain of the football team triggers the novel's shocking climax. Set over the course of a single evening, Ohio toggles between the perspectives of these unforgettable characters as they unearth dark secrets, revisit old regrets and uncover—and compound—bitter betrayals. Before the evening is through, these narratives converge masterfully to reveal a mystery so dark and shocking it will take your breath away.

Untangle the web of fundraising regulations, with the latest updates for 2018 The Law of Fundraising is the definitive reference by the field's most respected authority, and the

only book to tackle the increasingly complex maze of federal and state fundraising regulations. Updated to cover the latest changes to fundraising law for 2018, this book includes new coverage of donor-advised funds, international fundraising, and the IRS's charitable spending initiative alongside updates on Form 990, political fundraising, and more. Both state and federal regulations are covered with an emphasis on administrative, tax, and constitutional law, alongside expert discussion on compliance issues, trends, and upcoming legislation. Accessible language aids in conceptual understanding, while extensive tables of cases, IRS rulings and pronouncements, checklists, and sample forms facilitate correct application. The companion website features additional tables, appendices, IRS guidelines, and other useful documents, providing attorneys, accountants, and nonprofit professionals with a rich toolkit for ensuring compliance. With all topics pertaining to finance under increasing federal scrutiny, laws surrounding fundraising are becoming increasingly difficult to parse. Mistakes can impact the nonprofit's bottom line, so keeping up-to-date is crucial; this book provides a comprehensive reference to the latest developments, along with expert forecasting of what is to come. Understand the latest state and federal laws surrounding fundraising activities Learn how the law governs Internet fundraising and other emerging issues Get up to date on the new rules surrounding donor-advised funds and international fundraising Examine prospective laws, regulatory trends, and how new rules impact fundraising professionals Fundraising is critical to the nonprofit's ability to carry out their mission, yet the regulatory tangle at both the state and federal level can be a nightmare to navigate. The Law of Fundraising streamlines compliance with the latest legal developments and invaluable tools for application. This book brings together researchers from different fields, traditions and perspectives to examine the ways in which place and space might (be) unsettle(d). Researchers from across the humanities and social sciences have been drawn to the study of place and space since the 1970s, and the term 'unsettled' has been an occasional but recurring presence in this body of scholarship. Though it has been used to invoke a range of meanings, from the dangerous to the liberating, the term itself has rarely been at the centre of sustained examination. This collection highlights the idea of the unsettled in the scholarly investigation of place and space. The respective chapters offer a dialogue between a diverse and eclectic group of researchers, crossing significant disciplinary and interdisciplinary boundaries in the process. The purpose of the collection is to juxtapose a range of different approaches to, and perspectives on, the unsettling of place and space. In doing so, *Interdisciplinary Unsettling of Place and Space* makes an important contribution and offers new insights into how scholarship and research into different fields and practices may help us re-envision place and space.

Assessing where the red/blue political line lies in swing states and how it is shifting Democratic-leaning urban areas in states that otherwise lean Republican is an increasingly important phenomenon in American politics, one that will help shape elections and policy for decades to come. *Blue Metros, Red States* explores this phenomenon by analyzing demographic trends, voting patterns, economic data, and social characteristics of twenty-seven major metropolitan areas in thirteen swing states—states that will ultimately decide who is elected president and the party that controls each chamber of Congress. The book's key finding is a sharp split between different types of suburbs in swing states. Close-in suburbs that support denser mixed-use projects and transit such as light rail mostly vote for Democrats. More distant suburbs that feature mainly large-lot, single-family detached houses and lack mass transit often vote for Republicans. The book locates the red/blue dividing line and assesses the electoral state of play in every swing state. This red/blue political line is rapidly shifting, however, as suburbs urbanize and grow more demographically diverse. *Blue Metros, Red States* is especially timely as the 2020 elections draw near.

An intimate, heart wrenching portrait of one small hospital that reveals the magnitude of America's health care crises. "With his signature gut-punching prose, Alexander breaks our hearts as he opens our eyes to America's deep-rooted sickness and despair by immersing us in the lives of a small town hospital and the people it serves. " —Beth Macy, bestselling author of *Dopesick* By following the struggle for survival of one small-town hospital, and the patients who walk, or are carried, through its doors, *The Hospital* takes readers into the world of the American medical industry in a way no book has done before. Americans are dying sooner, and living in poorer health. Alexander argues that no plan will solve America's health crisis until the deeper causes of that crisis are addressed. Bryan, Ohio's hospital, is losing money, making it vulnerable to big health systems seeking domination and Phil Ennen, CEO, has been fighting to preserve its independence. Meanwhile, Bryan, a town of 8,500 people in Ohio's northwest corner, is still trying to recover from the Great Recession. As local leaders struggle to address the town's problems, and the hospital fights for its life amid a rapidly consolidating medical and hospital industry, a 39-year-old diabetic literally fights for his limbs, and a 55-year-old contractor lies dying in the emergency room. With these and other stories, Alexander strips away the wonkiness of policy to reveal Americans' struggle for health against a powerful system that's stacked against them, but yet so fragile it blows apart when the pandemic hits. Culminating with COVID-19, this book offers a blueprint for how we created the crisis we're in.

"A copy of the application for National Register of Historic Places designation for the 1918 Defiance (Ohio) high school campus, approved by the National Park Service in September, 2019. It was the culmination of an almost 1-1/2 year effort by the Save Our 1918 School Committee (SOS), a grassroots group which was formed to prevent the demolition..."--preface by Sally A. Myers. In 1969, after a new high school opened, the 1918 building was used as a junior high/middle school complex. The 1918 building was abandoned in 2018, once the junior high/middle school moved to a new grades 6-12 building on the south end of town.--p.25.

What do we really know about immigration? Immigration is one of the most controversial issues these days. Keeping them out. Taking back control. Building that wall. Whether the debate centres on economics or identity, it is often framed as 'Them' (bad immigrants) against 'Us' (good locals). But immigrants aren't a burden or a threat – and if we make the right choices we all can thrive together. Drawing on first-hand reporting, compelling stories and the latest research and evidence from around the world, Philippe

Legrain explains how immigration benefits us all in many ways. Immigrants start new businesses, bring different skills and help spark valuable new ideas. They help save lives – including Boris Johnson’s. As key workers, they keep coronavirus-stricken societies going, while young newcomers care – and help pay – for our ageing population. For sure, learning to live together can be tough. The book also addresses tricky issues such as ‘illegal’ immigration, what immigration entails for national identity, what newcomers need to do to fit in, and how societies ought to adapt. And it suggests new ideas for how to persuade moderate sceptics about the merits of immigration. If patriotism means wanting the best for your country, we should be welcoming immigrants with open arms. It is time to close the gap between myth and reality – and, in the process, close the gap between ‘Them’ and ‘Us’.

"This book is an invaluable guide for public historians and site practitioners who are responsible for interpretation and education. The book begins with a chronological primer on the national and international history of the woman suffrage movement"--

Focusing on a wide range of critical issues, this book provides a comprehensive analysis of the linkage of different educational ideas, policies, and practices to a commitment for democratic schooling. Informed by significant, interdisciplinary research, as well as by his own extensive professional experiences as a teacher, professor, department chair, and dean, Teitelbaum examines contemporary concerns related to three broad areas: 1) teaching and teacher education; 2) curriculum studies; and 3) multiculturalism and social justice. His approach is to integrate the current and the historical, the practical and the theoretical, the technical and the socio-political, and the personal and the structural. With this volume, Teitelbaum considers how schools should be organized and funded, what they should teach and to whom, the role that teachers, students, and parents should play in school life, and the need and prospects for schools and teacher education programs that foster meaningful learning, critical reflection, and social justice.

This is the Wartime story of Leo Elwood Phillips (1920-2013), one of 11 brothers and sisters that grew up during the Great Depression on a small farm near the Village Of Palestine in Darke County, Ohio. Raised by his mother Bessie after the death of his father Matthew in 1932 from pneumonia, he worked the family farm until graduating from Palestine High School in 1938. He subsequently moved to 19 South Sixth Street in the small Ohio city of Miamisburg to live with his sister Beulah and work as a paper cutter. On 14 May 1942, Leo enlisted as a Private in the Army Air Corps at Patterson Field in Fairfield (Fairborn), Ohio, " ... For The Duration Of The War Or Other Emergency, Plus Six Months, Subject To The Discretion Of The President Or Otherwise According To The Law ..." On 6 June 1942, Leo started classroom training with 12 students at the Bertram School Of Gases, Independent Engineering Company of O’Fallon, Illinois. It is here he became an oxygen and acetylene plant operator - learning to pass air through a series of units that compressed it, removed carbon dioxide, moisture, oil content, and separated liquid air into nitrogen and oxygen. Then, moving liquid oxygen or nitrogen into expansion chambers and finally, compressing oxygen into high pressure cylinders for military aviation use. He completed formal classroom instruction in O’Fallon on the 10th of July and then performed on-the-job training in the Company’s factory until the 17th of September, 1942. From the 2nd to the 16th of November Leo traveled on the troopship SS Monterey from Staten Island, New York to Casablanca, French Morocco, as part of Operation Torch. Shortly after arrival his unit started generating oxygen and filling oxygen cylinders for use on Army Air Forces aircraft such as the B-17 Flying Fortress, B- 24 Liberator and P-38 Lightning. On 30 November 1942, Leo and a number of men he trained with at O’Fallon were transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment to the 41st Service Group, within the XII Air Force Service Command - a part of Twelfth (XII) Air Force. On 12 February 1943, Leo and his unit were transferred from Detachment XII Air Force Service Command (AFSC) to the 37th Air Depot Group (ADG). On 24 August they were again transferred, this time from Air Force General Depot #3 to Depot #5 within the 37th ADG, XII AFSC. On 26 September 1943, they were transferred (without travel) from the 37th ADG to Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 17th Air Depot Group, as part of their anticipated move to recently liberated southern Italy. By August of 1943, newly promoted Sergeant Phillips was generating and filling aviation oxygen in Tunisia and by December was doing the same in southern Italy. All but four of the next 22 months Leo was stationed in and around Bari and Foggia. By mid-1944, all oxygen plant operators in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations were now attached to the 15th Air Force Service Command (AFSC) Oxygen Detachment, or one of the many Service Groups part of the 15th Air Force. Leo and his men were part of the Oxygen Detachment. From January through October of 1944, the 15th AFSC Oxygen Detachment and Service Groups stationed in Italy collectively filled 225,119 (standard 220 cubic foot) cylinders. The Oxygen Detachment alone was responsible for filling 109,804 – almost half of the total number of cylinders in the Theatre. On 19 November 1944, Leo was promoted to his highest rank, Staff Sergeant (Temporary), while attached to the 18th Air Depot Group. From December 1944 to March 1945, Phillips was sent stateside to Patterson Field near Dayton, Ohio. During this time Leo reported on the status of oxygen generation and use in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. While at the Field he also learned how to operate a moisture collector for testing oxygen. He had furloughs during this period from 22 to 29 December 1944 and 22 January to 5 February 1945. For much of this time Leo stayed on Oxford Avenue in Dayton, thus, was able to spend much of his free time with his mother, brothers and sisters now living nearby. Leaving for home permanently on 26 September 1945, Phillips traveled from Naples to New York on the refitted former Italian cruise liner Vulcania. This diesel-powered ship, on its maiden voyage as an allied troopship, was manned by Italian officers and crew. The ship carried 4,057 Americans, including 3,200 Army officers and enlisted men, 557 members of the WAC and 300 nurses. After arriving at Staten Island on 4 October, every soldier was transported to Camp Kilmer in New Brunswick, New Jersey - the largest processing center for troops heading overseas and returning home from World War II. Next, Leo left for Camp Atterbury, Indiana. After further processing to complete the transition from soldier to civilian, Staff Sergeant Phillips received an Honorable Discharge from the 41st Depot Replacement Squadron located at the Separation Center, on 10 October 1945. Soon after coming back home to Miamisburg Leo married Audrey Constance (Case) Phillips and had two children. Audrey was the sister of one of Leo’s closest friends during the War - Ronald A. Case. Leo worked for Burdett Oxygen Company and retired from the Dayton-headquartered bicycle manufacturer Huffy Corporation after 17 years of faithful service. Leo passed on 4 September 2013, after living a rich life which also included tenure as President of the Moose Lodge in Miamisburg, member of St. George's Episcopal Church, Centerville and the love of family, friends, golf, and traveling. 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