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The landscape of American literature was fundamentally changed when Flannery O'Connor stepped onto the scene with her first published book, *Wise Blood*, in 1952. Her fierce, sometimes comic novels and stories reflected the darkly funny, vibrant, and theologically sophisticated woman who wrote them. Brad Gooch brings to life O'Connor's significant friendships--with Robert Lowell, Elizabeth Hardwick, Walker Percy, and James Dickey among others--and her deeply felt convictions, as expressed in her communications with Thomas Merton, Elizabeth Bishop, and Betty Hester. Hester was famously known as "A" in O'Connor's collected letters, *The Habit of Being*, and a large cache of correspondence to her from O'Connor was made available to scholars, including Brad Gooch, in 2006. O'Connor's capacity to live fully--despite the chronic disease that eventually confined her to her mother's farm in Georgia--is illuminated in this engaging and authoritative biography. PRAISE FOR FLANNERY "Flannery O'Connor, one of the best American writers of short fiction, has found her ideal biographer in Brad Gooch. With elegance and fairness, Gooch deals with the sensitive areas of race and religion in O'Connor's life. He also takes us back to those heady days after the war when O'Connor studied creative writing at Iowa. There is much that is new in this book, but, more important, everything is presented in a strong, clear light." --Edmund White "This splendid biography gives us no saint or martyr but

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the story of a gifted and complicated woman, bent on making the best of the difficult hand fate has dealt her, whether it is with grit and humor or with an abiding desire to make palpable to readers the terrible mystery of God's grace." --Frances Kiernan, author of *Seeing Mary Plain: A Life of Mary McCarthy* "A good biographer is hard to find. Brad Gooch is not merely good-he is extraordinary. Blessed with the eye and ear of a novelist, he has composed the life that admirers of the fierce and hilarious Georgia genius have long been hoping for." -- Joel Conarroe, President Emeritus, John Simon Guggenheim Foundation

Max Weber, widely recognized as the greatest of the founders of classical sociology, is often associated with the development of capitalism in Western Europe and the analysis of modernity. But he also had a profound scholarly interest in ancient societies and the Near East, and turned the youthful discipline of sociology to the study of these archaic cultures. *The Agrarian Sociology of Ancient Civilizations – Weber's neglected masterpiece, first published in German in 1897 and reissued in 1909 – is a fascinating examination of the civilizations of Mesopotamia, Egypt, Hebrew society in Israel, the city-states of classical Greece, the Hellenistic world and, finally, Republican and Imperial Rome. The book is infused with the excitement attendant when new intellectual tools are brought to bear on familiar subjects. Throughout the work, Weber blends a description of socio-economic structures with an investigation into mechanisms and causes in the rise and decline of social systems. The volume ends with a magisterial*

explanatory essay on the underlying reasons for the fall of the Roman Empire. Since antiquity the *Phaedo* has been considered the source of "the twin pillars of Platonism" -- the theory of ideas and the immortality of the soul. Burger's attempt to trace the underlying argument of the work as a whole leads to a radical rethinking of the status of those doctrines. The movement of that argument is marked by the structural division of the dialogue into two halves, linked and separated by a central interlude in which Socrates warns against the great danger of "misology", or loss of trust in logos. That danger, which threatens the very possibility of philosophic inquiry, comes to overshadow the threat posed by the fear of death, which motivated the original series of arguments. The turn this necessitates, from the first to the second half of the dialogue, brings about a transformation of the understanding of knowledge, the ideas, the soul, death, and immortality. With this "second sailing", as Socrates calls it, the "Platonism" presented in the *Phaedo* emerges as precisely the target of which the dialogue is a critique.

'An exceptional addition to an already strong series.' *The Economist*

Forgetting is usually juxtaposed with memory as its opposite in a negative way: it is seen as the loss of the ability to remember, or, ironically, as the inevitable process of distortion or dissolution that accompanies attempts to commemorate the past. The civic emphasis on the crucial importance of preserving lessons from the past to prevent us from repeating mistakes that led to violence and injustice, invoked most poignantly in

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the call of “Never again” from Holocaust survivors, tends to promote a view of forgetting as verging on sin or irresponsibility. In this book, Bradford Vivian hopes to put a much more positive spin on forgetting by elucidating its constitutive role in the formation and transformation of public memory. Using examples ranging from classical rhetoric to contemporary crises like 9/11, *Public Forgetting* demonstrates how, contrary to conventional wisdom, communities may adopt idioms of forgetting in order to create new and beneficial standards of public judgment concerning the lessons and responsibilities of their shared past.

Certain mystics provocatively respond to the challenges which evil poses to their religious beliefs. This book develops the structure of the mystical response to evil together, drawing upon the work of Eckhart, Boehme, Dostoevsky, Sankara, Ghose and Underhill.

Winning on Appeal has been adopted by top-flight law schools for appellate advocacy courses. It also has become a popular desk reference on how to write an effective brief and deliver a persuasive oral argument. In the Second Edition, Ruggero J. Aldisert, a 40-year veteran of the federal appeals bench, fundamentally reorganizes the book. By creating 25 chapters in place of the previous 17, Aldisert creates a wonderfully instructive how-to manual for the appellate advocate and a must volume for those who select appellate advocates. Throughout *Winning on Appeal*, 19 current chief justices of state courts, nine chief judges of U.S. Courts of Appeals, more than 20 U.S. Circuit and state appellate judges contribute their thoughts on how to write a brief and how to argue a case-information that is not available in any other publication or resource. Judge Aldisert draws the perfect roadmap for the attorney who wants to win on

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appeal. Reviews "With 35 years on the appellate bench, Judge Aldisert has a huge network of friends in judicial and appellate practitioner ranks - people who now provide quotable guidance throughout his book, in one or a few sentences, on everything from perfecting the written argument to pet peeves, from vignettes on being persuasive to a "compendium of advice" on what makes a brief effective." -Oregon Bar Bulletin "Winning on Appeal is an impressive achievement. Appellate lawyers and judges will profit immensely from consulting it." -William J. Brennan, Jr., Justice, U.S. Supreme Court (1957-1990) "Told from a judge's viewpoint, the book is an expose of appellate lawyering from the other side of the bench. It fills a curious void in the existing literature on appellate advocacy, until now authored almost exclusively by non-judges. While practitioners and academics often have invaluable insights, theirs is only half the story." -Alex Kozinski, Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit

There has been a great deal of speculation recently concerning the likely impact of the 'Information Age' on warfare. In this vein, much of the Revolution in Military Affairs (RMA) literature subscribes to the idea that the Information Age will witness a transformation in the very nature of war. In this book, David Lonsdale puts that notion to the test. Using a range of contexts, the book sets out to look at whether the classical Clausewitzian theory of the nature of war will retain its validity in this new age. The analysis covers the character of the future battlespace, the function of command, and the much-hyped concept of Strategic Information Warfare. Finally, the book broadens its perspective to examine the nature of 'Information Power' and its implications for geopolitics. Through an assessment of both historical and contemporary case studies (including the events following September 11 and the recent war in Iraq), the author concludes that although the future will see many changes to the conduct of

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warfare, the nature of war, as given theoretical form by Clausewitz, will remain essentially unchanged.

A penetrating study of the young astronomer on board the Daedalus.

B. J. Oropeza offers the most thorough examination in recent times on the subject of apostasy in the New Testament. The study examines each book of the New Testament with a fourfold approach that identifies the emerging Christian community in danger, the nature of apostasy that threatens the congregations, and the consequences of defection. Oropeza then compares the various perspectives of the communities in Christ in order to determine the ways in which they perceived apostasy and whether defectors could be restored. In this second volume of a three-volume set titled *Apostasy in the New Testament Communities*, Oropeza focuses on the Christ communities of the undisputed and disputed Pauline Letters.

Political Ideologies and the Democratic Ideal analyzes and compares political ideologies to help readers understand individual ideologies, and the concept of ideology, from a political science perspective. This best-selling title promotes open-mindedness and develops critical thinking skills. It covers a wide variety of political ideologies from the traditional liberalism and conservatism to recent developments in identity politics, green politics, and radical Islamism. **NEW TO THIS EDITION** An expanded account of the right to vote and the U.S. Supreme Court's *Citizens United* decision. A new section on "fusionist" conservatism that attempts to ally different kinds of conservatives. A discussion of Putin's post-Soviet expansion of Russia's territory and influence, the apparent rebirth of "Mao Zedong thought" in China, and the ideology

of Juche in North Korea. Coverage of "democratic socialism" in the context of Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign. Updates on fascism past and present. A more in-depth account of the origins of black liberation and a discussion of the new "Black Lives Matter" movement. New directions in feminist theory and the impact of the Supreme Court's decision on same-sex marriage. An account of Pope Francis's 2015 encyclical on the environment and humans' duty to protect it. An expanded discussion of radical Islamism, especially with regard to the varieties of Islamism, the rise of the Islamic State (ISIS), and the effects of recent terrorist attacks on national and international politics. Discussion questions added to the end of each chapter. Additional graphs and photos throughout. An updated, author-written Instructor's Manual and Test Bank. David J. Rudolph raises new questions about Paul's view of the Torah and Jewish identity in this post-supersessionist interpretation of 1 Corinthians 9:19-23. Paul's principle of accommodation is considered in light of the diversity of Second Temple Judaism and Jesus' example and rule of accommodation.

This important new collection brings together ten of Alden Vaughan's essays about race relations in the British colonies. Focusing on the variable role of cultural and racial perceptions on colonial policies for Indians and African Americans, the essays include explorations of the origins of slavery and racism in Virginia, the causes of the Puritans' war against the Pequots, and the contest between natives and colonists to win the other's allegiance by persuasion or captivity. Less controversial but equally important to

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understanding the racial dynamics of early America are essays on early English paradigmatic views of Native Americans, the changing Anglo-American perceptions of Indian color and character, and frontier violence in pre-Revolutionary Pennsylvania. Published here for the first time are an extensive exposé of slaveholder ideology in seventeenth-century Barbados, the second half of an essay on Puritan judicial policies for Indians, a general introduction, and headnotes to each essay. All previously published pieces have been revised to reflect recent scholarship or to address recent debates. Challenging standard interpretations while probing previously-ignored aspects of early American race relations, this convenient and provocative collection by one of our most incisive commentators will be required reading for all scholars and students of early American history.

A major new study of the causes of wars, argues that states are often motivated by justice, not merely by self-interest.

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Rejecting accepted theories for unexpected military disasters, the authors brilliantly analyze disasters of great magnitude. They assert that military misfortune turns not on individual or collective failure but is rooted in the nature of the complex interconnections between men, systems, and organizations.

How transatlantic thinkers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

promoted the unification of Britain and the United States. Between the late nineteenth century and the First World War an ocean-spanning network of prominent individuals advocated the unification of Britain and the United States. They dreamt of the final consolidation of the Angloworld. Scholars, journalists, politicians, businessmen, and science fiction writers invested the “Anglo-Saxons” with extraordinary power. The most ambitious hailed them as a people destined to bring peace and justice to the earth. More modest visions still imagined them as likely to shape the twentieth century. *Dreamworlds of Race* explores this remarkable moment in the intellectual history of racial domination, political utopianism, and world order. Focusing on a quartet of extraordinary figures—Andrew Carnegie, W. T. Stead, Cecil J. Rhodes, and H. G. Wells—Duncan Bell shows how unionists on both sides of the Atlantic reimagined citizenship, empire, patriotism, race, war, and peace in their quest to secure global supremacy. Yet even as they dreamt of an Anglo-dominated world, the unionists disagreed over the meaning of race, the legitimacy of imperialism, the nature of political belonging, and the ultimate form and purpose of unification. The racial dreamworld was an object of competing claims and fantasies. Exploring speculative fiction as well as more conventional forms of political writing, Bell reads unionist arguments as expressions of the utopianism

circulating through fin-de-siècle Anglo-American culture, and juxtaposes them with pan-Africanist critiques of racial domination and late twentieth-century fictional narratives of Anglo-American empire. Tracing how intellectual elites promoted an ambitious project of political and racial unification between Britain and the United States, *Dreamworlds of Race* analyzes ideas of empire and world order that reverberate to this day.

For the edition of *A Second Collection* prepared for the *Collected Works of Bernard Lonergan*, editors Robert M. Doran and John D. Didosky have added archival materials directly related to almost every one of the papers, bringing the reader closer to the original compositions. The papers date from 1966 to 1973, and span the most creative period in Lonergan's development. Two major themes run through these papers: the primacy of the fourth, existential level of human consciousness, and the significance of historical mindedness with all its implications for culture, hermeneutics, and phenomenological thinking. The theme of conversion makes a grand entrance in 'Theology in Its New Context,' a paper that charted the course for the unfolding of *Method in Theology*. This new edition makes extensive use of original manuscripts, variants in drafts of the essays, and hand-written corrections.

ARGUMENT! marries solid instruction in critical reading and analysis, argument,

and research strategies with a visually engaging and dynamic design. ARGUMENT! teaches students how to read with a critical eye, how to think about and respond to the ideas of others, and ultimately how to craft their own effective, relevant, and engaging arguments. With ARGUMENT! students will learn how to acknowledge and respond to the complex arguments (both visual and textual) that exist all around them in addition to entering debates with their own strong and thoughtful voice.

The mettle of the famous First Household Cavalry Regiment was tested to the maximum in action in the mountains of Italy in 1943–44. This book explores a largely undervalued and forgotten part of a costly and complex struggle. We directly experience what it was like to be there through the words of those who were. In late 1943 1st HCR was sent to Syria to patrol the Turko-Syrian border, it being feared that Turkey would join the Axis powers. In April 1944, 1st HCR was shipped to Italy. The Italian campaign was at that time well underway. During the summer of 1944, 1st HCR were in action near Arezzo and in the advance to Florence in a reconnaissance role, probing enemy positions, patrolling constantly. The Regiment finally took part in dismounted actions in the Gothic Line – the German defensive system in Northern Italy. Based upon interviews with the few survivors still with us and several unpublished diaries, there are many revelations that will entertain – and some that will shock. The 1st Household Cavalry 1943–44 is published on the 70th anniversary of the actions described, as a tribute to the fighting force made up from the two most senior regiments of the British Army and, in the words of His Grace the Duke of Wellington who has kindly provided the foreword, ‘to gain

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insight into why such a war should never be fought again’.

GOOCH’S MARINES is a complete history of the United States Marine Corps, starting some forty years before the American Revolution, with a special regimental unit commissioned by colonial Governor William Gooch, under orders of King George II, to serve with the British Royal Marines, under the command of Lawrence Washington (elder half-brother of George Washington), in a campaign against the Spanish in the West Indies. Although they were formed in 1775, a year before the Declaration of Independence in 1776, they were not officially designated as U.S. Marines until commissioned by the Continental Congress and served as Continental U.S. Marines during the American Revolutionary War. The rest is history, as they established their military tradition, warriors generally conceded by military historians as second to none. It can also be said of U.S. Marine Corps that they were essentially the first U.S. Special Forces, selected originally for special assignments. They have prevailed in all of their military campaigns, despite the cost they’ve had to pay in blood. The Marines proudly attribute this tradition to their superior command structure, starting with raw recruits in boot camp, along with its officer corps coming out of the U.S. Naval Academy, and ROTC college campuses. Some are selected from its enlisted ranks for U.S. Marine Corps Officer Training School, while others, who display leadership and courage under fire, are given battlefield commissions. About the Author: Born in Boston, Massachusetts and raised in Hartford, Connecticut, Lou Giaffo’s life can be summed up in three words: art, teaching and writing. After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years, Lou attended art school for three years. He then headed to New York City to pursue his career as a commercial artist. Lou enrolled in the local community college, Queensborough Community College for his associate’s degree. He then went on to

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Queen's College, for his bachelor's degree, and then his master's degree in education at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee, while working full-time as an art specialist. Lou considers his greatest accomplishment to be his son, Jason Lou Giaffo.

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