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The perfect blend of poetry including; humor, inspirational, life, love, political etc. It just as essential as your morning cup of coffee, the must read poetry book of 2014! Why did Rwanda's rural Hutus participate so massively, and so personally, in the country's 1994 genocide of its Tutsi population? Given all that has been written already about this horrific episode, is there still more that can be learned? Answering these questions, Jean-Paul Kimonyo's social and economic history explores at the deepest level the role both of power relations among Rwanda's grassroots citizens, political parties, and the state and of socioeconomic factors vs. politically/socially constructed ethnicity. Man of the People is an incredible novel by first time author, T. Spencer Adams. It is great reading and could be the text book for Political Science 101. After carefully developing the title character, Adams provides a simple insight into what has gone wrong with the U.S. political system, and what it will take to fix it. Adams weaves the lesson into a fascinating story about a retired everyman, J.T. Spencer, who is suddenly thrust into the national limelight of presidential politics. As the story unfolds, you find your self worrying not only about our hero, but the fate of our country as well. J.T. Spencer's presidential campaign was

more than a political phenomenon. It was a clear indication of the level of social unrest that existed through out the entire country. But three truly unique circumstances had to come together at the same time to create the perfect political storm of social rebellion. The first was the public's pervasive lack of trust in the entire political system; a distrust that had been building since Watergate and had reached critical mass during the last two administrations. The second factor was one of simple technology. The spread of personal computers and the ever increasing number of people whose primary source of information was the internet, made possible a new type of grass roots campaign. The third and final factor was the intense media scrutiny focused on presidential candidates. Every aspect of the lives of public figures, especially those who would aspire to public office and political leadership, was fair game for the evening news. The Nearly Perfect Storm examines the financial, political, and social factors that led to the 2008 financial meltdown in America. It documents the corrupt behavior of several financial institutions, the venal actions of Congress, the excessive influence of Super PACs and K Street on political elections, and the greed of both consumers and sellers of real estate. All of which contributed to the most serious social and financial crisis in America since the Great Depression. If you are an African or Hispanic American with school age children, then I strongly urge you to join the national effort to persuade New York City's Mayor, Michael R. Bloomberg (Mayor Mike) to enter the 2008 Presidential election. Why do I say this? In less than four years Mayor Mike, along with Chancellor Joel Klein, has dramatically changed the education culture of minorities for the

better. Before Mayor Mike, the academic expectation (education culture) for minorities was low performance and failure throughout their school years. He's done it here on New York City, and if he runs for President and wins, he'll do the same in your community. Join the "Draft Mike" campaign in your city, and if none is there, Start one! Join the national effort to change the education culture for ALL children. Look closely at the man I've written about and take action. It's one important way we can work together to insure a brighter future for our children. This book examines similarities and differences in 31 European governments' responses to the COVID-19 pandemic. The COVID-19 pandemic hit Europe in early 2020. It spread across the continent during the Spring while anxious electorates were treated to news reports about health systems under duress and frustrated attempts by public procurement officials to obtain adequate supplies of medical and protective equipment. Over the next 15–18 months considered by this book, national responses exhibited both similarities and profound variations as the different endeavours to regulate social interactions constituted a stress test for political systems across Europe. In an astute and surprising history of the 1960s as the cradle of the conservative movement, Perlstein's gutsy narrative history profiles the rise of Barry Goldwater, the rich, handsome Arizona Republican who scorned the federal bureaucracy and despised liberals on sight. 16 pp. of photos. The setting is Iran during the 1978-1979 revolution. The plot is how a perfect political storm is formed in order to get rid of the Shah. This is a fictional story, heavy on political side, dealing with the game that intertwines the political policies of nations and the power play of the major and all

powerful oil companies. The story evolves in the 1970's at a time when the U.S. is trying to cause religious unrest in the Soviet Union by first making Iran a religious state. Their hope is to create this situation in Iran by supporting, but not openly, a religious fervor through a new religious leader in Iran. The effect of that new religious fervor, they hope, will spill over to several of the Russian states and create civil and religious rebellion in the USSR. Parallel to the United States plotting this course of events to bring down the Soviet government, the major international oil companies are secretly meeting to sabotage the US plans which they see as an extreme detriment to their own operations. The intrigue is witnessed through the eyes of an American educated Iranian oil executive who has romantic entanglements with a top oil company lobbyist. During the tumultuous times of the Iranian revolution and embassy takeover, he is forced to try and escape from those that would arrest and kill him. His harrowing experiences in trying to work his way out of Iran to the Turkish border are both funny and frightening. Although fictional, the book is peppered with true and real stories, anecdotes and folklore as witnessed by the author during the pre and post revolution days in Iran. It is a depiction of internal and external forces coming together making the perfect storm to overthrow the Shah of Iran. Technocrats claim to know how to solve the social and economic problems of complex modern societies. But as Jeffrey Friedman argues in *Power without Knowledge*, there is a fundamental flaw with technocracy: it requires an ability to predict how the people whom technocrats attempt to control will act in response to technocratic policies. However, the mass public's ideas-the ideas that drive their actions-are far too varied

*and diverse to be reliably predicted. But that is not the only problem. Friedman reminds us that a large part of contemporary mass politics, even populist mass politics, is essentially technocratic too. Members of the general public often assume that they are competent to decide which policies or politicians will be able to solve social and economic problems. Yet these ordinary "citizen-technocrats" typically regard the solutions to social problems as self-evident, such that politics becomes a matter of vetting public officials for their good intentions and strong wills, not their technocratic expertise. Finally, Friedman argues that technocratic experts themselves drastically oversimplify technocratic realities. Economists, for example, theorize that people respond rationally to the incentives they face. This theory is simplistic, but it gives the appearance of being able to predict people's behavior in response to technocratic policy initiatives. If stripped of such gross oversimplifications, though, technocrats themselves would be forced to admit that a rational technocracy is nothing more than an impossible dream. Ranging widely over the philosophy of social science, rational choice theory, and empirical political science, *Power without Knowledge* is a pathbreaking work that upends traditional assumptions about technocracy and politics, forcing us to rethink our assumptions about the legitimacy of modern governance. At last, former Under Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Brown--infamously praised by President George W. Bush for doing a "heckuva job" in the wake of Hurricane Katrina--tells his side of the response to one of the greatest natural disasters to occur in the United States. Without making excuses for anyone, least of all the President of the United States or himself, Brown describes in detail what*

ultimately turned out to be the largest federal response to a natural disaster in U.S. history. "I want everyone from Research to stop what they are doing and find out everything there is to know about Ryan Turner. Legal career. Personal life. Everything!" An unexpected death creates a vacancy on the Supreme Court. The choice of a brilliant, but flawed nominee stuns the country and triggers a political storm that destroys everything in its path. What begins as a political fight over a Supreme Court nomination between well-funded interest groups soon escalates into a political death match between the nation's two most powerful politicians. As 21st Century technology and a twenty-four hour news cycle become lethal tools in the political black art of character assassination, nothing is considered "off-limits". In this political version of "kill or be killed" surrender is not an option and almost everyone has their price in the quest for the best justice money can buy. From the hallowed chambers of the Supreme Court, to the marble walls of the United States Senate, to the expensive cocktail parties of Washington D.C., ruthless ambition and money create a combustible mix in a struggle for power that will not only determine the future of the Supreme Court, but also the political survival of a President.

The interwar years were a tumultuous time in South Africa. The effects of the worldwide economic slump gave rise to a huge number of 'poor whites' and fed the growth of a militant and aggressive Afrikaner nationalism that often took its lead from Nazi Germany. For a great number of whites, both English- and Afrikaans-speakers, the Jew was an unwelcome and disturbing addition to society. A Perfect Storm explores the growth of antisemitism in South Africa between 1930 and 1948 within the

broader context of South African politics and culture. A Perfect Storm reveals how the radical right's malevolent message moved from the margins to the centre of political life; how demagoguery was able to gain traction in society; and how vulgar antisemitism seeped into mainstream politics, with real and lasting consequences. Milton Shain, South Africa's leading scholar of modern Jewish history, carefully documents the rise of the 'Jewish Question' in this period, detailing the growth of overtly fascist organisations such as the Greyshirts, the New Order and the Ossewa-Brandwag. Central to his analysis is the National Party's use of antisemitism to win electoral advantage and mobilise Afrikaners behind the nationalist project. The party contributed to the climate of hostility that resulted in the United Party government drastically curtailing the numbers of Jews admitted as immigrants. Indeed, some of its most virulent antisemites were accorded high office after 1948 when the National Party came to power. "The most significant phenomenon occurring around us today is the European crisis. As well as being a "total social phenomenon" as classical French sociologist emile Durkheim would have said, it also affects all the levels of our lives be they political, economic, cultural or social. Nothing remains untouched. In other words, it represents a "perfect storm". This volume brings together the contributions of twenty authors, scientists from the "Ion I.C. Brftianu" Institute of Political Sciences and International Relations of the Romanian Academy, in response to this challenge. Using an expression that is becoming more abundantly associated with Europe, namely "the perfect storm", the book decodes multiple layers of the crisis, whether they relate to migrants, terrorism, Brexit, the economic

crisis of the Eurozone, the Turkish challenge, Russian pressures, TTIP, the resurrection of populism, or the (intermittent) hysteria of the European media." Voices in the Storm examines the significance of oratory in the Confederacy and also explores the nuances and subtle messages within Confederate speeches. Examining metaphor, argument, and figures of speech, Fritz finds some surprising shifts within the Civil War South. Her research indicates that four years of bloody conflict caused southerners to reconsider beliefs about their natural environment, their honor, their slaves, and their northern opponents. Between 1861 and 1865 southerners experienced shattering calamities as they waged their unsuccessful struggle for independence. Confederate orators began the war by outlining a detailed and idealized portrait of their nation and its people. During the conflict, they gradually altered the depiction, increasingly adding references to the grotesque and discordant, as all around them southerners were losing homes and family members in the maelstrom that consumed their cities and fields, polluted their rivers, and destroyed their social order. Oratory played a fundamental role in the southern nation, whose citizens encountered it almost daily at military functions, before battle, in church, and even while lying in hospital beds or strolling on city streets. Because Confederate citizens frequently commented on oratory or spoke out during speeches, Fritz also considers audience behavior and response. By the end of the war, speakers described their nation in savage terms, applying to it expressions and characteristics once reserved only for the North. This analysis thus indicated that southerners listened as orators gradually shaped them and their nation into rhetorical facsimiles of their enemy, suggesting that

*separation at some level effected reunion. On August 29th 2005, the headwaters of Hurricane Katrina's storm-surge arrived at New Orleans, the levees broke and the city was inundated. Perhaps no other disaster of the 21st century has so captured the global media's attention and featured in the 'imagination of disaster' like Katrina. The Katrina Effect charts the important ethical territory that underscores thinking about disaster and the built environment globally. Given the unfolding of recent events, disasters are acquiring original and complex meanings. This is partly because of the global expansion and technological interaction of urban societies in which the multiple and varied impacts of disasters are recognized. These meanings pose significant new problems for civil society: what becomes of public accountability, egalitarianism and other democratic ideals in the face of catastrophe? This collection of critical essays assesses the storm's global impact on overlapping urban, social and political imaginaries. Given the coincidence and 'perfect storm' of environmental, geo-political and economic challenges facing liberal democratic societies, communities will come under increasing strain to preserve and restore social fabric while affording all citizens equal opportunity in determining the forms that future cities and communities will take. Today, 21st century economic neo-liberalism, global warming or recent theories of 'urban vulnerability' and resilience provide key new contexts for understanding the meaning and legacy of Katrina. In a moving and elegiac account that resonates with today's war-dominated America, a leader of the 1960s peace movement describes its spectacular rise and fall. *One of Bloomberg's Best Books of the Year* The master geopolitical forecaster and New York Times*

bestselling author of The Next 100 Years focuses on the United States, predicting how the 2020s will bring dramatic upheaval and reshaping of American government, foreign policy, economics, and culture. In his riveting new book, noted forecaster and bestselling author George Friedman turns to the future of the United States. Examining the clear cycles through which the United States has developed, upheaved, matured, and solidified, Friedman breaks down the coming years and decades in thrilling detail. American history must be viewed in cycles—particularly, an eighty-year "institutional cycle" that has defined us (there are three such examples—the Revolutionary War/founding, the Civil War, and World War II), and a fifty-year "socio-economic cycle" that has seen the formation of the industrial classes, baby boomers, and the middle classes. These two major cycles are both converging on the late 2020s—a time in which many of these foundations will change. The United States will have to endure upheaval and possible conflict, but also, ultimately, increased strength, stability, and power in the world. Friedman's analysis is detailed and fascinating, and covers issues such as the size and scope of the federal government, the future of marriage and the social contract, shifts in corporate structures, and new cultural trends that will react to longer life expectancies. This new book is both provocative and entertaining. Some of the best writings on issues involving local government can be found in journals published by the American Society for Public Administration or journals with which ASPA is associated. This volume includes 30 of the most outstanding articles that have been published. One of the most significant phenomena nowadays remains the European crisis. Under the metaphor and theoretical concept of the "perfect

storm", the story of the European crisis reveals the interconnection between multiple national and international dimensions and dynamics. Any crisis, being a "total social phenomenon", as classical French sociologist Émile Durkheim, would have said, affects all the levels of our lives-be they political, economic, cultural or social. Nothing remains untouched, but what is old, and what is new in the EU of today? This volume offers an answer to this question, demonstrating that old issues remain without solution (even if they seem "forgotten" for the public attention or the political agenda), that new challenges infiltrated our lives, and finally, the conclusion is that the crisis tends to be the "opposite" of its primary meaning: it is no longer an acute and short moment in the existence of any entity, but it becomes a permanence, reaching each day new ramifications. The story of the 1965 Idaho legislative session, widely considered the best and most productive in the state's history, told by one of its leading participants. "[A] tightly crafted, very readable book . . . the best in-depth contemporary analysis we are going to get." --Stephen Flynn, The Washington Post When Hurricane Katrina roared ashore on August 29, 2005, federal and state officials were not prepared for the devastation it would bring. In this searing indictment of what went wrong, Christopher Cooper and Robert Block take readers inside FEMA and the Department of Homeland Security to reveal the inexcusable mismanagement during the crisis--the bad decisions that were made, the facts that were ignored, and the individuals who saw that the system was broken but did nothing to fix it. In this award-winning and critically acclaimed book, Cooper and Block reconstruct the crucial days before and after the storm hit,

laying bare the government's inability to respond to the most elemental needs. They also demonstrate how the Bush administration's obsessive focus on terrorist threats fatally undermined the government's ability to respond to natural disasters. The incompetent response to Hurricane Katrina is a wake-up call to all Americans, wherever they live, about how distressingly vulnerable we remain. ø This timely book will be of great use to both teachers and students of financial crime relevant modules. ø It will also appeal to policy-makers in government departments, law enforcement agencies and financial regulatory agencies, as well as profession * popular, illustrated history of the 1900 hurricane that destroyed Galveston * the photos are great and the story is really compelling with many firsthand accounts emphasizing the role of women and African-Americans * intended to commemorate the storm's centennial At last, former Under Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Brown—infamously praised by President George W. Bush for doing a "heckuva job" in the wake of Hurricane Katrina—tells his side of the response to one of the greatest natural disasters to occur in the United States. Without making excuses for anyone, least of all the President of the United States or himself, Brown describes in detail what ultimately turned out to be the largest federal response to a natural disaster in U.S. history. From Ft. Smith, Arkansas, to Princeton, New Jersey, to Kernersville, North Carolina, with a stop along the way in Asbury Park, New Jersey, to pay homage to "The Boss," Michael Gehring takes us on his journeys as a pastor at a pivot point in history for the church and the world. Along the way, we meet up with a fascinating array of characters: Barbara Brown Taylor, Albert Einstein, Ernest

*Hemingway, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and Jesus's forerunner, John the Baptist, to name just a few. But it's the questions Gehring raises that make this book not only entertaining, but compelling reading for individuals and small groups: How might the decline of the church lead us into rediscovering the gospel? Did clergy, and all of us for that matter, make a good choice investing in institutional Christianity? How would you describe the emotional price of love? What does living a soulful life look like? With the humility and genuineness of someone who doesn't pretend to have it all figured out, Gehring is the perfect travel companion. Come along. An investigation into climate change and increasingly dangerous hurricanes from the New York Times–bestselling author of *The Republican War on Science*. A leading science journalist delves into a red-hot debate in meteorology: whether the increasing ferocity of hurricanes is connected to global warming. In the wake of Katrina, Chris Mooney follows the careers of leading scientists on either side of the argument through the 2006 hurricane season, tracing how the media, special interests, politics, and the weather itself have skewed and amplified what was already a fraught scientific debate. As Mooney puts it: “Scientists, like hurricanes, do extraordinary things at high wind speeds.” Mooney—a New Orleans native, host of the *Point of Inquiry* podcast, and author of *The Republican Brain*—has written “a well-researched, nuanced book” that closely examines whether we as a society should be held responsible for making hurricanes even bigger monsters than they already are (*The New York Times*). “Mooney serves his readers as both an empiricist who gathers data and an analyst who puts it into context. The result is an important book, whose author*

succeeds admirably in both his roles.” —*The Plain Dealer*
“*Engaging and readable . . . Mooney catches real science in the act and, in so doing, weaves a story as intriguing as it is important.*” —*Los Angeles Times Book Review* “*Mooney has hit upon an important and controversial topic, and attacks it with vigor.*” —*The Boston Globe* “*An absorbing, informed account of the politics behind a pressing contemporary controversy.*”
—*Kirkus Reviews* ***** **PERFECT FOR FANS OF 'THE COMING STORM'** **ONE OF THE TELEGRAPH'S BOOKS OF THE YEAR** ‘*A chilling overview of a movement that should arguably have no place in any healthy, well-educated society.*’ - *The Telegraph* ‘*A compelling book.*’ - *The Guardian* ‘*The Storm Is Upon Us is an impressive piece of research and a gripping read. Rothschild's book reads like a thriller, with cliffhangers that leave you eager for the next episode. The trouble, of course, is that it's not fiction.*’ - *The Times* ‘*For anyone who fears that the world really has 'gone mad', this book might be essential reading*’ - *The Telegraph* ‘*An ideal tour guide for your journey into the depths of the rabbit hole that is QAnon, and even shows you a glimmer of light at the exit.*’ - *Cullen Hoback, director of HBO's Q: Into the Storm* In 2017, President Trump made a cryptic remark at a gathering of military officials, describing it as ‘*the calm before the storm*’-then refused to explain himself to puzzled journalists. But on internet message boards, a mysterious poster called ‘*Q Clearance Patriot*’ began an elaboration all of their own. Q’s wild yarn hinted at a vast conspiracy that satisfied the deepest desires of MAGA-America. None of Q’s predictions came to pass. But did that stop people from clinging to every word, expanding Q’s mythology, and promoting it ever more widely? No. Conspiracy

culture expert Mike Rothschild is uniquely equipped to explain QAnon, from the cults that first fed into it, to its embrace by Trump and the right-wing media. With families torn apart and with the Capitol under attack, he argues that mocking the madness of QAnon will get us nowhere. Instead, he argues that QAnon tells us everything we need to know about global fear after Trump-and that we need to understand it now, because it's not going away. The Sahel is the borderland of 3 million square kilometres between the Sahara Desert and the African savannah and forest lands further south. Much of this huge area is inhospitable. Insurgencies are common, as are migration and smuggling, jobs being as rare here as effective government intervention-state power extends only fitfully, and the region resists attempts to subdue militants, people-traffickers, nomadic herders or anyone excluded from power. The Western Sahel's fragile states face growing popular discontent, complicated by both climate change and military intervention by France and other powers. Mali is the epicentre of the Sahel crisis: Morten Bøås charts the history of Mali and its fragile neighbours, identifying their current frailty as unsettled states, without legitimate social contracts or political consensus. This in turn has generated competing identities and economic interests, which spill over into resource conflicts over grazing, water, mineral reserves or smuggling routes. Such local contests have been manipulated by elites intent on their own preservation, and appropriated by jihadi insurgents eager to integrate into local communities. What will happen if all the ingredients of this perfect storm coalesce? What are the ramifications for the Sahel, its neighbours, Europe and the wider world? From Change We Can

Believe in to Change We Simply Cannot Believe. The United States of America, a Republic founded on principles of freedom, liberty and opportunity has experienced a crippling series of governmental assaults over the past year-plus that has left its People shaken, uncertain, and struggling. But the American Spirit is strong, and from the ashes of this Constitutional onslaught, the will of the People is rising. A Perfect Liberal Storm: When Executive, Legislative, and Media Enjoin, presents our experience of the first year of the Obama Administration as chronicled by web columnist Barry Secrest. Offering witty commentary, keen cultural insights, and sharp political analysis, A Perfect Liberal Storm is a shrewdly-critical, often emotionally impactful journey through the maelstrom of changes the United States experienced throughout 2009-2010: Healthcare reform, global warming scandals, economic disasters, government expansion and take-over of private sector businesses, Mainstream Media complacency, the rise of the Tea Party, and the fall of one liberty after another into the hands of an Administration with a chillingly clear agenda. Along with Conservative Media heavy-hitters such as Beck, Hannity, Levin and Limbaugh, Barry Secrest has emerged as a strong champion of Conservative values. Always grounded in the basic principles of the Charters of Freedom, this engaging and highly relevant recount of events provides a crucial reminder of all that is at stake as the 2012 elections draw near. Who will be president in 2008? Many believe that the White House is Hillary Clinton's to lose. As long-time strategists Dick Morris and Eileen McGann reveal in Condi vs. Hillary, however, Hillary's plans for higher office are vulnerable to a challenge from a most unexpected quarter: the Bush administration's

secretary of state and former national security advisor, Condoleezza Rice. Rice is the only figure on the national scene who has the credentials, the credibility, and the charisma to lead the GOP in 2008. And, as this first book on the subject demonstrates, a race between these two commanding, but very different, women is a very real possibility -- and would inevitably prove one of the most fascinating and important races in American history. Blending insider insight and political foresight, Condi vs. Hillary surveys the strengths and weaknesses of the two candidates, finding persuasive clues about what we might expect from each of them as a chief executive. It traces their very different childhoods -- Hillary Rodham's in unchallenging suburban comfort, Condi Rice's in Birmingham, Alabama, during the civil rights era -- and finds in each the roots of their latter-day selves. It explores their career in public life -- Hillary's as an ambitious liberal who attached herself to a governor on the rise, Condi's as a woman of broad and deep talents who has earned her own way. It turns a discerning eye on how each has spent her time in government, contrasting Condi's growth and maturation in office with Hillary's record of underachievement as both first lady and senator from New York. And it reveals how a draft-Condi movement could sweep the secretary of state into the presidency even as she forgoes campaigning to address her responsibilities as secretary of state. America, in short, may be on the verge of a perfect storm of twenty-first-century politics, pitting two of America's most popular -- and controversial -- women against each other, and offering Americans a choice between fulfilling the ambitions of one of our most polarizing figures . . . or changing history by electing not just the first woman, but also

*the first African American woman, to lead the free world into the future. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “A truly special book. This combination of honesty, thoughtfulness, urgency, and vulnerability is not common in leaders, and Jason demonstrates boundless occupancy of all of these traits.” – Wes Moore, New York Times bestselling author of The Other Wes Moore From political wunderkind and former army intelligence officer Jason Kander comes a haunting, powerful memoir about impossible choices—and how sometimes walking away from the chance of a lifetime can be the greatest decision of all. In 2017, President Obama, in his final Oval Office interview, was asked who gave him hope for the future of the country, and Jason Kander was the first name he mentioned. Suddenly, Jason was a national figure. As observers assumed he was preparing a run for the presidency, Jason announced a bid for mayor of Kansas City instead and was headed for a landslide victory. But after eleven years battling PTSD from his service in Afghanistan, Jason was seized by depression and suicidal thoughts. He dropped out of the mayor’s race and out of public life. And finally, he sought help. In this brutally honest second memoir, following his New York Times best-selling debut *Outside the Wire*, Jason Kander has written the book he himself needed in the most painful moments of his PTSD. In candid, in-the-moment detail, we see him struggle with undiagnosed illness during a presidential bid; witness his family buoy him through challenging treatment; and, giving hope to so many of us, see him heal. *Super Mad at Everything All the Time* explores the polarization of American politics through the collapse of the space between politics and culture, as bolstered by omnipresent media. It seeks to explain this perfect storm of*

money, technology, and partisanship that has created two entirely separate news spheres: a small, enclosed circle for the right wing and a sprawling expanse for everyone else. This leads to two sets of facts, two narratives, and two loudly divergent political sides with extraordinary anger all around. Based on extensive interviews with leading media figures and politicians, this book traces the development of the media machine, giving suggestions on how to restore our national dialogue while defending our right to disagree agreeably. 'Hayley Chill is relentlessly smart and brave' KARIN SLAUGHTER, Sunday Times bestselling author Ex-White House intern Hayley Chill is in training as an MMA fighter, trying to leave her past behind her. But hard as she may try to escape it, the past finds her. Under the floorboards of her father's house, she uncovers a ciphered document titled 'The Storm'. More Clues lead her into the Deeper State. What begins as incidental evidence of a subculture of white supremacy within the US military emerges as a much more extensive and dire threat. Hayley's lonely and often violent investigative pursuit travels up a mysterious cabal's chain of command, leading to the revelation of a fully-realized conspiracy to break off several southern states from the US, forming a new country and one founded on white nationalist ideals. It is up to Hayley Chill alone to stop a second civil war before it starts, while at the same time revealing the ultimate truth about her own father's role in this harrowing chapter of American history. The new must-read Hayley Chill thriller and a political mystery for our time - perfect for fans of Gregg Hurwitz and Terry Hayes and series like The Bodyguard and Designated Survivor. Praise for Chris Hauty 'Full of twists, this one will keep you hooked to the very end' JAMES

*SWALLOW 'One of the most surprising double-reverse plot twists I have seen in some time' NEW YORK TIMES 'A gripping tale of political skulduggery that is deeper than it initially appears' TIMES 'Brilliantly fast-moving and absorbing... the twists just keep coming' SUNDAY TIMES CRIME CLUB 'The ending is a jaw-dropper' 'This is going to be THE book for 2020' 'The definition of a great political thriller' 'It's unique, fresh and the word 'twist' is just not acceptable to cover what happens... SUPERB! 10/10' 'This one had great twists and turns. When I thought we were headed in one direction, it would veer off into another and I loved it' This book uses eyewitness accounts and historical records to provide a picture of the turbulent years immediately following perestroika and the independence of the Caucasian nations during the early nineties. The Caucasus has been known in recent years as a source of intense conflict and strategic manoeuvring on the part of the superpowers. It has also become the gateway for the rest of the world to the economic boom of Central Asia's immense gas and oil reserves. In this volume, items including international diplomatic and (oil) business schemes, refugees left to their fate, terrorism, political fanaticism, drugs-related crime, the Mafia and other side-effects of the armed conflicts are stripped of their myths and presented according to their true impact. Climate change is arguably the great problem confronting humanity, but we have done little to head off this looming catastrophe. In *The Perfect Moral Storm*, philosopher Stephen Gardiner illuminates our dangerous inaction by placing the environmental crisis in an entirely new light, considering it as an ethical failure. Gardiner clarifies the moral situation, identifying the temptations (or "storms") that make us*

vulnerable to a certain kind of corruption. First, the world's most affluent nations are tempted to pass on the cost of climate change to the poorer and weaker citizens of the world. Second, the present generation is tempted to pass the problem on to future generations. Third, our poor grasp of science, international justice, and the human relationship to nature helps to facilitate inaction. As a result, we are engaging in willful self-deception when the lives of future generations, the world's poor, and even the basic fabric of life on the planet is at stake. We should wake up to this profound ethical failure, Gardiner concludes, and demand more of our institutions, our leaders and ourselves. "This is a radical book, both in the sense that it faces extremes and in the sense that it goes to the roots." —Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews "The book's strength lies in Gardiner's success at understanding and clarifying the types of moral issues that climate change raises, which is an important first step toward solutions." —Science Magazine "Gardiner has expertly explored some very instinctual and vitally important considerations which cannot realistically be ignored. —Required reading." —Green Prophet "Gardiner makes a strong case for highlighting and insisting on the ethical dimensions of the climate problem, and his warnings about buck-passing and the dangerous appeal of moral corruptions hit home." —Times Higher Education "Stephen Gardiner takes to a new level our understanding of the moral dimensions of climate change. A Perfect Moral Storm argues convincingly that climate change is the greatest moral challenge our species has ever faced - and that the problem goes even deeper than we think." —Peter Singer, Princeton University

A chronicle of the early political years of the 16th President offers

insight into his lesser-known professional and personal difficulties, from his abuse-marked marriage and near-duel with an adversary to his quorum-preventing window jump and his invention patent. By the author of Founding Rivals. The must-read summary of Will Bunch's book: "The Backlash: Right-Wing Radicals, High-Def Hucksters, and Paranoid Politics in the Age of Obama". This complete summary of "The Backlash" by Will Bunch, a Pulitzer Prize-winning political reporter, presents his argument that while the election of Obama was supposed to start an era of hope and optimism it has provoked instead anger on the far right. He argues that some political operatives are creating the perfect political storm conditions. The book is a gripping investigation into the American extreme right and their relentless campaign of distortion and misinformation. Added-value of this summary: • Save time • Understand American political discourse and right-wing politics • Expand your knowledge of American politics and society To learn more, read "The Backlash" and discover how the emerging voice of the extreme right wing poses a threat to American democracy. Political campaigns in Africa are increasingly taking on more sophistication and complexity compared to a few decades ago. With the widespread use of mobile technology and a predominance of a youthful population; the primordial campaign strategies need to be adapted to reflect the strategic planning and demographic nuances of modern life in Africa. Though specific esoteric circumstances still exist in many parts of the continent, there are however many general principles that can be followed in the planning, establishing and managing a successful political campaign in Africa. With the increasing use of social media by its mainly youthful population, high level of

illiteracy in rural communities, introduction of technology-aided voting systems, widespread economic deprivation, pervasive corruption at all levels, frustration with governments at of types, Africa is witnesses a perfect storm of political meltdown that makes election outcomes prone to ever cryptic manipulations and more unpredictable for lots of political candidates. But success is never an accident, it is a methodology. In this book, the essential elements of successful political campaigns will be revealed, from the decision of a candidate to run for an office, to putting together the campaign infrastructure to running the campaign to a successful completion. This book is written as a project manual rather than as a textbook; so, it is a step by step guide to planning and implementing a political campaign from beginning to the end. John Podhoretz once said, "Every great political campaign rewrites the rules; devising a new way to win is what gives campaigns a comparative advantage against their foes." This book will help every political campaign to construct that new way of winning.

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