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*Crime and Public Order in  
England in the Later  
Middle Ages* Atria Books  
In Taiho-Jutsu: Law and  
Order in the Age of the  
Samurai, author and judo  
second-dan Don  
Cunningham provides a  
fascinating introduction to

the civil society of Edo-  
period (1603-1867)  
Japan—particularly the  
role played by the well-  
known warrior class, the  
samurai. Cunningham  
shows that the samurai  
were not, as commonly  
portrayed, always all-  
powerful mediators ruling  
the chonin through the  
power of their swords.  
During this period the  
samurai became a part of

the complex system of  
Japanese law  
enforcement. Made up of  
samurai as well as machi-  
bugyo-sho (town  
magistrates), yoriki  
("assistant" samurai),  
doshin (samurai patrol  
officers), komono  
(assistants), goyokiki  
(part-time police  
assistants) and okappiki  
(informants and  
spies)—this intricate

structure mirrored the Japanese society of the day. Taiho-Jutsu offers a detailed look at the weapons these law enforcement officers used—including the jutte (iron truncheon), tesson (iron fan), yori-bo (wooden staff), sodegarami (sleeve entangler), sasumata (spear fork), and torinawa (arresting ropes)—as well as a fascinating illustrated look at the techniques used to apprehend criminals. From kamae (stances) to parrying and striking and throwing

techniques, these explanations demonstrate the practical techniques in Edo-period Japan.

**Structures of Reform:  
The Mercedarian Order  
in the Spanish Golden  
Age** Cambridge Scholars  
Publishing

A tree's memory is long. Magic's memory is longer, and far more dangerous. After a century spent as a tree, Finn awakens into a world she no longer recognizes. In fact, she barely even recognizes herself. Now she seeks answers. Who is she, and why did she return to the

world of man? More importantly, why is there a bounty on her head? As Finn takes to the road, others are drawn into her life, as if by fate.

Historians, scholars, thieves in disguise, and Iseult, a mercenary of few words whose silent stare seems to lay Finn's soul bare. Dangers faced unleash a wild magic Finn never knew she possessed. Dark forces haunt her steps, stalking Finn for the knowledge locked away in her mind. Before the end, she will discover which proves the

ultimate danger: The bounty on her head, or the perilous, forgotten truth buried within her memory.

*Killers of a Certain Age*

iUniverse

In this text, George Monbiot sets out to offer a set of proposals - political, democratic, economic and environmental - that might effect the cultural change that many in the West (not to mention those on the outside of the West looking in) now want but scarcely know how to make happen.

**New Order of the Ages**

Hardie Grant Publishing  
The greatest military leader of his time. The most talented code breaker her people have.

Sworn enemies. When deadly secrets from the ancient past are unearthed, secrets capable of fracturing the world and destroying all life on the planet, these two enemies will have to work together. They are humanity's only hope. The Forgotten Ages series is recommended for fans of epic fantasy, action-adventure, mystery, and romance. This bundle

includes: Encrypted (novel) Enigma (short story) Decrypted (novel) Bonus extras with the author

The New Localism Oxford University Press

Revised in 1998, this book explores the realities of medieval English society.

*The New Order of Ages*

New York : Knopf, 1969

[c1968]

This is an extensive introduction to Joachim of Fiore's life, works, and legacy of this medieval abbot and apocalyptic seer, who predicted the perfection of humankind

in a future Third Age of the Holy Spirit.

[A Companion to Joachim of Fiore](#) Legare Street Press

A richly documented cultural history of Europe from the decay of the Roman Empire to the death of Shakespeare.

**A New Order of the Ages** Flatiron Books

In this updated edition of *The Hacked World Order*, cybersecurity expert Adam Segal offers unmatched insight into the new, opaque global conflict that is transforming geopolitics.

For more than three hundred years, the world wrestled with conflicts between nation-states, which wielded military force, financial pressure, and diplomatic persuasion to create "world order." But in 2012, the involvement of the US and Israeli governments in Operation "Olympic Games," a mission aimed at disrupting the Iranian nuclear program through cyberattacks, was revealed; Russia and China conducted massive cyber-espionage operations; and the world

split over the governance of the Internet.

Cyberspace became a battlefield. Cyber warfare demands that the rules of engagement be completely reworked and all the old niceties of diplomacy be recast. Many of the critical resources of statecraft are now in the hands of the private sector, giant technology companies in particular. In this new world order, Segal reveals, power has been well and truly hacked. *The Hacked World Order* Icon Books

"Rudenstine's [book] traces the [Supreme] Court's role in the rise of judicial deference to executive power since the end of World War II. He [posits that], in case after case, going back to the Truman and Eisenhower presidencies, the Court has ceded authority in national security matters to the executive branch. Since 9/11, the executive faces even less oversight. According to Rudenstine, this has had a negative impact both on individual rights and on our ability to check executive authority

when necessary"--  
Mystery of the Ages  
iUniverse  
Reclaiming Education in the Age of PISA provides a critical analysis of the OECD's educational agenda and its main tool, namely, PISA (Programme for International Student Assessment). Based on an analysis of the OECD's public documents, including publications, webpages, and videos, d'Agnese argues that PISA is not just an assessment tool, but rather an all-encompassing framework that intends to govern

education, schooling, living and society worldwide. This creation of what d'Agnese calls a life-brand raises concerns that education and learning are becoming wares and that, consequently, we run the risk of transforming schools into providers and teachers into agents of preconceived learning packages. In pursuing only one concept of education, and a very narrow one at that, d'Agnese argues that OECD not only narrows down education to a mere

reproductive process, but that such an approach also erases the basic rules by which living develops and evolves. In this sense PISA is but another form of authoritarian teaching, authoritarian teaching being understood as any and every educational project which sets aims and purposes of education without giving the possibility to discuss and challenge such aims and purposes. Reclaiming Education in the Age of PISA suggests a different educational logic, emphasizing that

schooling is not just a place to produce the correct skills, but is also a matter of experimentation, hesitation and wait, one in which teachers and students attempt to dwell in pure potentiality for growth. Providing a strong argument that a different way to conceive of schooling deserves our attention, this book will be essential reading for academics, researchers and postgraduates in the fields of educational philosophy and theory, inclusive education and

social justice. It should also be of interest to policymakers and educational activists. Peace in the Age of Chaos Routledge  
Evil has been discharged hither and thither, and as a result a war is being waged between the Light and the Dark. Powerful occult reptilian bloodlines have commandeered the corporate-mass-media and the military-industrial complex, the everyman no longer a free entity. Why these torturing gifts, and wherefore lent to the people? No reason except



for the desire to dominate and suppress. It is an inkling the beasts of prey within man and reptile cannot control. Secret societies are the gatekeepers to a much greater secret that encompasses extraterrestrials and cultures spanning across dimensions. The labyrinth has already been entered - next stop, a closer inspection at money and the big business of Big Brother. Are there more cards up the magician's sleeve? Only one, and that is the possibility for

enlightenment.

### **1-25 Dot-to-dot**

Philadelphia Church of God

This book "sets out to change the current conversation about what it means to get older. In it, Jenkins chronicles her own journey, as well as those of others who are making their mark as disrupters, to show readers how we can all be active, financially unburdened, and happy as we get older. It's [a] ... narrative that touches on all the important issues facing people 50+ today, from

caregiving and mindful living to building age-friendly communities and attaining financial freedom"--

*The Middle Ages* Knopf Canada

Our lives are changing today, but what is the single most important factor driving these changes? This question is crucial, because attempting to answer it can guide us to an understanding of the processes that are impacting our societies. The answer will, of course, come from the historians

of the future, but there is already no doubt that the advent of data is behind a radical shake-up of our way of living. Monetary assets, infrastructure, equipment, and human labor all allow wealth to be created. Data does too, and it is reasonable to consider a new production factor in this regard: data capital. This book argues that this new production factor generates innumerable economic opportunities of a nature unthought of a mere twenty years ago. These opportunities have

led to the creation of a new social class composed of two subclasses: data workers and data owners. The emergence of this new class repositions existing classes, including the traditional working class and the capitalist class, creating strong divergences that threaten social cohesion. What can we do to ensure cohesion and the proper functioning of society? The book argues for the establishment of a regulatory framework and the institutions necessary

if we are to open data up and, where appropriate, exchange and trade it, all on a global scale. In this regard, the state—today still playing its traditional role of framework setter, and savior when crises loom—can become an active economic player, thus creating wealth for communities.

#### Generation Dread

HarperCollins

The Middle Ages were for many years generally viewed as a period when faith and order supported a rigid society. By painstaking archival

research, historians such as Joseph R. Strayer and the contributors to this volume have gradually replaced this view with a regard for the period as a time of great intellectual diversity. These essays, divided into five groups, probe the themes of order and innovation as they appear in medieval government; finance; trade and urban life; social arrangements; and aspects of the personality and goals of the individual. The contributors focus on England, France, and the

Mediterranean from about the eleventh to about the sixteenth century. Contributors: Frederic Kreisler, Charles Radding, Giles Constable, William Bowsky, John Freed, Phillippe Wolff, Thomas Bisson, Richard Kaeuper, John Benton, Archibald Lewis, William Jordan, Rhiman Rotz, Robert Baker, Robert Lopez, Teofilo Ruiz, Raphael DeSoignie, Bennett Hill, Frederic Cheyette, Jan Rogozinski, Bruce McNab, Lester Little, Robert Lerner, Elizabeth Brown, Charles Wood, and Gaines

Post. Originally published in 1976. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of

books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. Tree of Ages iUniverse While COVID-19 is reshaping our lives, this must-read book for 2021 provides some of the answers to our most pressing global challenges. Unless the world is basically peaceful, we will never get the trust, cooperation and inclusiveness to solve these issues, yet what creates peace is poorly understood. Working on an aid program in one of the most violent places in

the world, North East Kivu in the DR Congo, philanthropist and business leader Steve Killelea asked himself, 'What are the most peaceful nations?' Unable to find an answer, he created the world's leading measure of peace, the Global Peace Index, which receives over 16 billion media impressions annually and has become the definitive go to index for heads of state. Steve Killelea then went on to establish world-renowned think tank, the Institute for Economics and Peace.

Today its work is used by organisations such as the World Bank, United Nations and Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and taught in thousands of university courses around the world. Peace in the Age of Chaos tells of Steve's personal journey to measure and understand peace. It explores the practical application of his work, which is gathering momentum at a rapid pace. In this time when we are faced with environmental, social and

economic challenges, this book shows us a way forward where Positive Peace, described as creating the optimal environment for human potential to flourish, can lead to a paradigm shift in the ways societies can be managed, making them more resilient and better capable of adapting to their changing environments.

**Age of Order** Simon and Schuster

In a world where all people are not created equal, Daniela Machado is offered the rarest

commodity: hope. For a girl from plague-infested Bronx City, the opportunity to attend the elite Tuck School in Manhattan is too tempting to turn down. There, among the so-called highborn, Daniela discovers an unimaginable world of splendor. But her opportunity soon turns into peril as Daniela discovers that those at society's apex will stop at nothing to keep power for themselves. She may have a chance to change the world, if it doesn't

change her first. *Age of Order* is a dystopian thriller filled with intrigue and unexpected relationships. It explores the meaning of merit and inequality in a world where the downtrodden must fight for a better future. "Both YA and adult readers will be transfixed by this novel" - Kirkus (Starred Review & Kirkus Indie Book of the Month Selection)

*The Order of the Ages*  
Brookings Institution Press  
An impassioned generational perspective on how to stay sane amid

climate disruption. Climate and environment-related fears and anxieties are on the rise everywhere. As with any type of stress, eco-anxiety can lead to lead to burnout, avoidance, or a disturbance of daily functioning. In *Generation Dread*, Britt Wray seamlessly merges scientific knowledge with emotional insight to show how these intense feelings are a healthy response to the troubled state of the world. The first crucial step toward becoming an engaged

steward of the planet is connecting with our climate emotions, seeing them as a sign of humanity, and learning how to live with them. We have to face and value eco-anxiety, Wray argues, before we can conquer the deeply ingrained, widespread reactions of denial and disavowal that have led humanity to this alarming period of ecological decline. It's not a level playing field when it comes to our vulnerability to the climate crisis, she notes, but as the situation

worsens, we are all on the field—and unlocking deep stores of compassion and care is more important than ever. Weaving in insights from climate-aware therapists, critical perspectives on race and privilege in this crisis, ideas about the future of mental health innovation, and creative coping strategies, *Generation Dread* brilliantly illuminates how we can learn from the past, from our own emotions, and from each other to survive—and even thrive—in a changing

world.  
Disrupt Aging PublicAffairs  
Each volume in the **Bloom's Shakespeare Through the Ages** set contains the finest criticism on a particular work from the Bard's oeuvre, selected under the guidance of renowned Shakespearean scholar, Harold Bloom. Intended for students just beginning their exploration of Shakespeare, these invaluable study guides present the best of Shakespeare criticism, from the 17th century to

today. In the process, each volume also charts the flow over time of critical discussion of a particular work.

This essential set is unique not only in the range of commentary it provides on each of Shakespeare's greatest works, but also in its emphasis on the greatest critics in our literary tradition—including such critics as John Dryden in the 17th century, Samuel Johnson in the 18th century, William Hazlitt and Samuel Coleridge in

the 19th century, A.C. Bradley and William Empson in the 20th century, and many more. Some of the pieces included are full-length essays; others are excerpts designed to present a key point.

**Each title features:**

- A selection of the best criticism on the work through the centuries
- Introductory essays on the development of criticism on the work in each

- century
- A brief biography of Shakespeare
  - A plot synopsis, list of characters, and analysis of several key passages
  - An introduction by Harold Bloom.

### **A New Order of the Ages** Public Affairs

This study examines the structure and being of a religious order in the context of Spanish Golden Age society. In doing so it attempts not only to place the orders into the wider pattern of Spanish politics

and culture, but to capture the essence of monastic reform in Early Modern Catholic Europe. *The Terrors of the Sea [microform]* Bloomsbury Publishing

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