

ALUMNI BOOKS

NON-FICTION



NEED TO KNOW WORLD WAR II AND THE RISE OF AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE

NICHOLAS REYNOLDS '81
MARINER BOOKS

The U.S. spy industry was a late bloomer. Before World War II, the United States' isolated location—coupled with puritanical notions eschewing espionage—meant that spying on our enemies and allies was a relatively rare, often haphazard undertaking. But, as New York Times bestselling author and long-time intelligence officer Nicholas Reynolds '81 details in "Need to Know," the 1941 surprise attack on Pearl Harbor spurred an extraordinarily intricate web of spying which, postwar, would grow into our modern intelligence machine.

Reynolds has worked at the CIA, most recently as the historian for the CIA Museum. The Oxford-trained author joined the Marine Corps in the 1970s, serving as an infantry officer and then as an official historian. Later, as a colonel in the Reserve, he was the officer in charge of field history.

"Before the war, American intelligence was a cottage industry, with a handful of craftsmen working on their own, mostly isolated from each other," Reynolds writes. "American spies, code-breakers and guerrillas created organizations and set precedents during the war."

"Need to Know" is the first study to tackle the whole picture of the wartime birth of American intelligence, as well as the leaders and spies who would shape the nascent intelligence services.

With Britain's back against the wall after the fall of France in 1940, it launched an intelligence-based campaign in the U.S. in hopes of quelling isolationist sentiments. (Ian Fleming, who would go on to create the James Bond franchise, played a seminal role in that British intelligence operation.) Sympathetic Americans used their influence to try to persuade President Franklin Roosevelt of the importance of intelligence in fighting the European enemy. One such American, lawyer William J. Donovan, went on to head the Office of Strategic Services, the wartime precursor to the CIA.

The book details dozens of inside stories about clandestine wartime efforts, internecine competitiveness and the unprecedented successes that helped bring victory to the Allies.

Reynolds sheds light on the vital roles played by Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, who had radically different approaches to intelligence.

The book analyzes the lingering controversy over whether intercepted Japanese messages forewarned of the attack on Pearl Harbor—and the role of the strike in shaping American intelligence ever after.

He also discusses how a 26-year-old female mathematician quietly cracked Japanese diplomatic code in 1940; how a high school dropout climbed the U.S. Navy ranks to become responsible for "radio intelligence" at Pearl Harbor and enabled U.S. victory at the Battle of Midway; and how a Wall Street lawyer created a model for professionalizing American strategic intelligence.

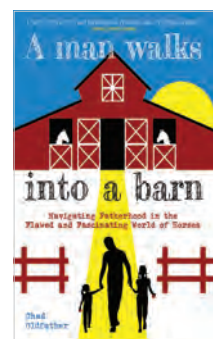
Reynolds has taught at the Naval War College, Johns Hopkins University and the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. "Need to Know" is his fourth book.

—Melissa Castro Wyatt



THERAPY ISN'T JUST FOR WHITE PEOPLE
A Memoir
KIARA IMANI '15
LIT RIOT PRESS

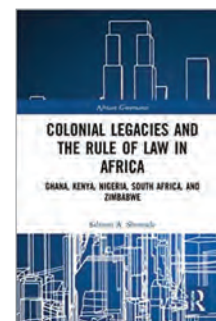
In a series of essays, Imani's debut memoir chronicles her journey to understanding the racial trauma experienced by many Black people in America and the underlying effect it has on their mental health. Through therapy, Imani was introduced to the concept of racial trauma and discovered how her own unrecognized racial trauma affected her mental health, self-image and worldview. Spanning more than 20 years, Imani weaves together a multigenerational family portrait of her experiences growing up in the South to her career as a young Black professional, where she was often one of the few Black people in the room.



A MAN WALKS INTO A BARN
Navigating Fatherhood in the Flawed and Fascinating World of Horses
CHAD OLDFATHER '93
TRAFALGAR SQUARE BOOKS

When Oldfather's children, out of nowhere, became obsessed with horses, he had no idea

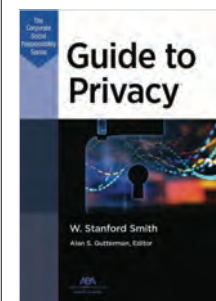
what awaited. He was soon enmeshed in the consuming subculture of barns, riding and horse shows, learning not just about the animals that so inexplicably drew his girls but also about the people and personalities that populated the spaces around them. He recounts his struggles to be the best dad he can, supporting a child's dreams in the face of long odds and extraordinary expenses. Filled with the joys, heartbreaks and life lessons that come from training, competition and time in the company of horses, this is mostly a book about family and the strong bonds that can form when parent and child join hands and pursue a passion together.



COLONIAL LEGACIES AND THE RULE OF LAW IN AFRICA
Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, and Zimbabwe
SALMON A. SHOMADE '97
ROUTLEDGE

The legal system is intended to protect regular citizens, but within the majority of Africa the rule of law remains infused with Eurocentric cultural and linguistic tropes, which can leave its supposed beneficiaries feeling alienated from the structures intended to protect them. This book traces the impact, effect, opportunities and challenges that the colonial legacy poses for the rule of law across Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa and Zimbabwe. The book exam-

ines the similarities and differences of the colonial legacy on the current legal landscape of each nation and the intersection with the rule of law.



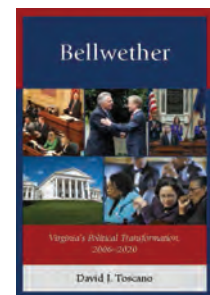
GUIDE TO PRIVACY
The Corporate Social Responsibility Series
W. STANFORD SMITH '88
EDITED BY ALAN S. GUTTERMAN
ABA PUBLISHING

This guide addresses online privacy and the intersection between privacy and corporate social responsibility. Advances in information technology and ascendancy of the internet have added important legal and social responsibilities relating to the collection, use and storage of personal information. Privacy-related laws continue to evolve and affect businesses of all sizes and sectors. The "Guide to Privacy" identifies and explains the relevant current issues, both domestic and international, for privacy matters. It provides readers with references to the important laws, regulations and voluntary standards that are essential to counsel clients, develop internal processes, engage with stakeholders, and prepare reports and disclosures.



STANDARD BUSINESS CONTRACTS
MARC TAEYMANS LL.M. '81, DIRK DESCHRUVER AND OLIVIER VANDENBERGHE
INTERSENTIA CAMBRIDGE

Though English is not the language of Belgian legal systems, English is frequently used to draft and execute contracts in Belgium. The latest edition of "Standard Business Contracts," which first appeared in 2006, offers examples and clauses in English to guide legal practitioners in the corporate world.

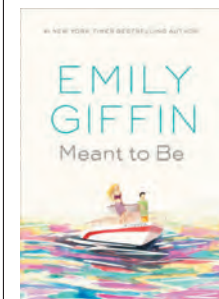


BELLWETHER
Virginia's Political Transformation, 2006-2020
DAVID TOSCANO '86
HAMILTON BOOKS

In 2000, Republicans won Virginia's governor's race, held both U.S. Senate seats in the state, and had majorities in both the House of Delegates and the State Senate. Toscano recounts the years leading up to 2020, a period when Democrats rapidly turned Virginia blue by winning four of five gubernatorial contests, electing two U.S. senators and flipping the House to Democratic control. The state also began voting for Democratic presidential candidates. Toscano began

his service in the House in 2006 and became the Democratic leader of the body in 2011. He examines the special nature of Virginia politics, the demographic changes underpinning its shifting political fortunes, and the policies and personalities at the center of the state's dynamics for the last two decades.

FICTION



MEANT TO BE
EMILY GIFFIN '97
SIMON & SCHUSTER BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

Inspired by the Kennedys, Giffin offers a fictional rewrite through the Kingsley family—American royalty, beloved for their military heroics, political service and unmatched elegance. After Joseph S. Kingsley Jr. is killed in a tragic accident in 1967, his charismatic son inherits the weight of that legacy. Meanwhile, no one ever expected anything of Cate Cooper, who also grew up fatherless. After being discovered by a model scout at age 16, Cate uses her looks as a ticket out of her family's cycle of disappointment. Yet she feels like a fraud, faking it in a world in which she's never truly belonged. When Joe and Cate unexpectedly cross paths one afternoon, their connection is instant and intense. But can their relationship survive the glare of the spotlight and the so-called Kingsley curse?



THE SISTERS OF LUNA ISLAND
STACY HACKNEY '01
SIMON & SCHUSTER BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

Twelve-year-old Mari-gold Lafleur is the last of a long line of aromages, witches who blend scents into practical charms using aromagic. But ever since a terrible accident injured her father and damaged Luna Island, Mari-gold and her sisters have vowed to abandon their family legacy. When a secret curse threatens her family, it's up to Mari-gold and her best friend, Sam, to uncover the origins of the curse and break the spell. To do so, she must learn to trust her instincts and believe in her own unique magic, or risk losing her beloved sisters forever.



WHATEVER HAPPENS, PROBABLY WILL
JOHN W. MACILROY '74
SHORT STORY AMERICA

In his debut collection of short stories, MacIlroy teases the moment when everything changes, when the reader suddenly and completely knows the heart of each character and the fullness of the human experience. Among other places, the book journeys

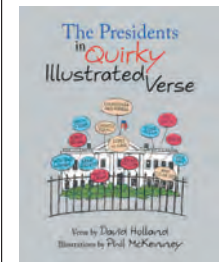
through a forgotten New England factory town; a colonial along a midwestern street lined with tall oaks, middling ambitions and short mailboxes; and a tired cemetery along the Mississippi where the hushed voices of the buried dance among the live oaks.



MY NAME ON A GRAIN OF RICE
RICHARD VOIGT '74
ATMOSPHERE PRESS

Harry Travers walks away from the manicured future his disintegrating, moneyed family had envisioned for him so that he can feel the rush of making something out of nothing. After quitting his job with a software startup, Harry stumbles into working on a construction site—a dangerous environment in which he has no natural instincts. Blinded by his own intensity, he exposes others to tragedy. He also becomes involved with Minnie Solis, an unadorned, self-propelled woman who demands serious things of him. He learns how vulnerability can make love possible.

POETRY



THE PRESIDENTS IN QUIRKY ILLUSTRATED VERSE
DAVID HOLLAND '72
FULTON BOOKS

A few U.S. presidents have been leaders of accomplishment and distinction, perhaps most notably George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt. Others were generally successful but were not seriously challenged by the events of their times. Still others lost out in both categories. This book of quirky rhyme attempts no rankings but, while acknowledging serious events and conditions, mostly searches for a bit of humor.