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**The Uses of Sociology** National Geographic Books

Nina Soni is a lovable, distractible Indian American girl with big plans and cast of family and friends to help her make her realize her dreams—or resolve the chaos that often results. It's Take Your Child to Work Day, and Nina, Kavita, and Jay are all going to work with Mom, a landscape architect, to learn how to start a garden. Naturally that's not enough for Nina, who quickly develops big plans for a business selling the vegetables she plans to grow. But her plans don't include managing the problems that inevitably arise, including rabbits, slugs, mosquitos, and more! Middle grade readers are sure to relate to Nina Soni and her entertaining efforts to manage her life with lists, definitions, and real-life math problems. Perfect for STEAM enthusiasts.

*Surveying Crime in the 21st Century* A K PressDistribution

A gentle intergenerational tale for young readers about the importance of patience and the fascinating work of beekeeping, from award-winning author Lester L. Laminack and celebrated illustrator Jim Lamarche. Henry wants nothing more than to be like his Aunt Lilla and work with the beehives on their Lowcountry farm. He watches her every day, working hard outside in her bee suit, but what amazes him the most is her ability to communicate with the bees. Henry feels certain he can, too. Then one day, Aunt Lilla tells him the bees are preparing to leave the hive and may leave the farm entirely. Henry believes it is up to him to communicate with the bees and convince them to stay, before it's too late. An author's note includes additional information about bees and bee conservation.

*A House Full of People* Kings Road Publishing

In Kafka Deleuze and Guattari free their subject from his (mis)intrepreters. In contrast to traditional readings that see in Kafka's work a case of Oedipalized neurosis or a flight into transcendence, guilt, and subjectivity, Deleuze and Guattari make a case for Kafka as a man of joy, a promoter of radical politics who resisted at every turn submission to frozen hierarchies.

**Sexualethik und Sexualpädagogik** National Geographic Books

Since its first sweep in 1982, the British Crime Survey - and its counterparts in the US and other nations - have become invaluable sources of data for research and policy development. In this book, chapters by a distinguished international group of scholars describe key findings of national crime surveys in a variety of research and policy areas, including: internationa comparisons of victimization; covariation of victimization and offending; the measurement of police performance; the impact of crime in different types of communities; attitudes to crime and justice; fear of crime; and the unequal distribution of risk. Though national crime surveys have made substantial contributions to knowledge, according to the authors the surveys must adapt to changing circumstances if they are to continue to be of value. Future directions include continuing to incorporate new technology in samples and survey designs; broadening the focus beyond 'normal' crimes and individual victims; and producing better measures of crimes such as fraud, organized crime, corruption and Internet-facilitated crime.

*Planting the Wild Garden* National Geographic Books

Written by one of America's most famous Jewish pornographers, this work provides a shocking and insightful account of Jewish attitudes towards Gentiles. Financially ruined and imprisoned because of swindles perpetrated by other Jews, Roth hit back by writing this book which he said exposed their underhanded dealings with the Gentile world.

*The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society* Macmillan

An adventurous boy defeats an unlikely foe in this story of reading, imagination, and tigers! Sometimes it's almost impossible to get your big sister to read your favorite book to you. Sometimes you have to go to great lengths even to get her attention! But if you're really creative and use your imagination, you might just get what you want. Take care, though, not to go too far. Once you conjure up a tiger, there's no telling where it might lead... Author Kashmira Sheth brings readers a humorous, reading-centered story of the dynamic between a younger brother and older sister.

*Dead Men and Broken Hearts* Holiday House

Notes on the Apocalypse

*Seed Magic* Holiday House

It's hard to believe that these astonishing flowers are real—but they are! With rhythmic, rhyming text and beautifully patterned illustrations, award-winning author-illustrator Susan Stockdale introduces readers to a seventeen unusual flowers that look like familiar objects. Can you imagine a flower that looks like a ballerina? A baboon? A napping baby? They're all real! Energetic, rhyming text and vivid illustrations featuring distinctive unique shapes and patterns will delight budding botanists. Back matter provides color photographs of and more information about each flower, including common and scientific names and geographical distribution, as well as an explanation of the pollination process.

**The Confessions of Wanda Von Sacher-Masoch** Robinson

"The Freedom of the Migrant presents a series of reflections on national, ethnic, and cultural identity, offering a unique perspective on such topics as communication, nomadism, housing, nationalism, migrant cultures, and Jewish identity."--BOOK JACKET.

*The King of Bees* Hassell Street Press

This verse novel about the creation of a community garden reveals the extraordinary magic that occurs when ordinary people work together. Everything about Berneetha is big—especially her dreams. And when Berneetha decides to create a garden on a vacant lot, twelve-year-old Kate Sibley just has to help make that dream a reality. At first the neighbors think Kate and Berneetha are crazy, but slowly a community begins to grow, much like the plants do. But just as the garden and Kate are both beginning to bloom, a sign goes up: a parking garage will be built on the lot. Can Kate and Berneetha and their friends keep the garden and the dream alive? Award-winning author Juanita Havill's story of a community garden in an urban neighborhood is told through the eyes of an impressionable girl in a series of richly detailed prose poems. The result is an affecting, lasting portrait of community life and the power of shared commitment and hope.

*A Shelter for Sadness* University of Illinois Press

Bill Hicks was arguably the most influential stand-up comedian of the last 30 years. He was funny, out of hand, impossible to ignore and genuinely disturbing. His work has inspired Michael Moore, Mark Thomas and Robert Newman among others. The trade paperback published in February 2003

was the first collected work and included major stand-up routines, diary, notebook and letters extracts, plus his final writings, most previously unpublished. This smaller format paperback has extra material discovered subsequently.

*A Tree for Emmy* Manchester University Press

Emmy loves trees. She loves oak trees with acorns. She loves pine trees with cones, and willow trees with swishy branches. But best of all, Emmy loves the mimosa tree that grows in her grandmother's pasture. So when Emmy decides she wants a mimosa tr

**Jews Must Live** National Geographic Books

Parties of the extreme right have experienced a dramatic rise in electoral support in many countries in Western Europe over the last two and a half decades. This phenomenon has been far from uniform, however, and the considerable attention that the more successful right-wing extremist parties have received has sometimes obscured the fact that parties of the extreme right have not recorded high electoral results in all West European democracies. Furthermore, the electoral scores of these parties have also varied over time, with the same party recording low electoral scores in one election but securing high electoral scores in another. This book, available in paperback for the first time, examines the reasons behind the variation in the electoral fortunes of the West European parties of the extreme right in the period since the late 1970s. It proposes a number of different explanations as to why certain parties have performed better than others at the polls and it investigates each of these different explanations systematically and in depth. As well as offering a comprehensive analysis of the reasons behind the uneven electoral success of the West European parties of the extreme right, this book provides up-to-date information on all right-wing extremist parties that have contested elections at national level across Western Europe since the late 1970s. In addition to examining the parties' ideology and organisation, it discusses their relationship with the parties of the mainstream, and it investigates the impact that electoral institutions have on their ability to attract votes. This book is aimed at both scholars and students interested in the extreme right, in party politics and in comparative politics more generally.

**Grow** Holiday House

An insightful philosophical essay on the work of minimalist sculptor Carl Andre by Brooklyn-based poet and critic Jeremy Sigler (b.1968). While researching and editing the catalog for Andres recent retrospective at Dia Art Foundation, Sigler gleaned surprising new readings from a series of lost negatives that resurfaced at Dia. Shot by Andres close friend and collaborator Hollis Frampton in the 1960s, the photos depict small, carved wooden artworksmany lost or destroyed shortly after being photographed. Sigler draws connections between these early inchoate artworks and Andres later scatters, spills and floor pieces, all of which are analyzed through a compellingly personal lens. Writing on Andres poetry and his confounding book-length masterpiece, Stillanovel, Sigler further proposes that Andres greatest contribution may be to literature. Is it possible that one of the modern eras greatest experimental love poets is hiding in plain sight, disguised as a unionized blue-chip art worker? Sigler taught at Yale University School of Arts, edited the Swiss art journal Parkett, and has published numerous books of poetry.

*The extreme Right in Western Europe* National Geographic Books

Sadism and masochism continue to be "hot topics, " and this autobiography by the wife of the man responsible for the term "masochism" (Leopard Von Sacher-Masoch, author of the SandM classic Venus in Furs) is a classic, of interest to anyone researching the history of sexual games involving dominance and submission. Remarkable enough this is also a feminist classic: the true-life adventure story of woman's odyssey through many lands, peopled by amazing, unforgettable characters including Leopold, the mad king of Bavaria. Whips, furs and fast friendships!

*Havana Blue* Adobe Press

How can Rose bring her dreams of a colorful garden full of red and yellow and blue flowers to life in a barren, gray city? Crazy old Birdman sits in his wheelchair all day, feeding seeds to the pigeons. He says pigeons are beautiful, but Rose thinks pigeons are dirty and gray, like the dirty, gray city. She dreams of gardens like the ones she sees in her library books, filled with blue lupines, red geraniums, and yellow sunflowers. So Birdman fills Rose's hands with seeds black as tar and slick as oil, seeds that he says are magic. Rose plants those seeds outside her window and waits. Soon, just as Birdman promised, a singing garden appears before her eyes—a flurry of red and yellow and blue, drawn to Rose's window by seed magic. Jane Buchanan's rhythmic prose and Charlotte Riley-Webb's vibrant and striking illustrations bring to life a story of community, connection, hope, and unexpected beauty.

*The American Way of Birth* Ohio University Press

When a retired policeman spends an alcohol-filled evening with his girlfriend, a prostitute, he wakes up the next morning to find her murdered. Inspector Espinosa is convinced there's more to it than meets the eye, and when other bodies turn up, he finds himself not only racing after a killer but falling in love.

*Amara's Farm* New York : Basic Books

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*The Freedom of Migrant* National Geographic Books

So many plants grow on Amara's family's intergenerational farm, and she needs help finding pumpkins for her potluck. Playful text provides clues for young nature lovers to follow as they hunt among the fruits and vegetables, comparing and contrasting the unique characteristics of pumpkins against okra, cauliflower, apples, and other crops grown on the farm. And there's a tasty pumpkin bread recipe included for young chefs to try!

*December Heat* Live Oak Media

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