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Burning Down the House    Jun 16 2019 In what the San Francisco Chronicle called an epic work of investigative journalism that lays bare our nation's brutal and counterproductive juvenile prisons and is a clarion call to bring our children home," Nell Bernstein eloquently argues that there is no good way to lock up a child. Making the radical argument that state-run detention centers should be abolished completely, her passionate and convincing" (Kirkus) book points out that our system of juvenile justice flies in the face of everything we know about what motivates young people to change. Called a devastating read" by Truthout, Burning Down the House received a starred Publishers Weekly review and was an In These Times recommended summer read. Bernstein's heartrending portraits of young people abused by the system intended to protect and rehabilitate" them are interwoven with reporting on innovative programs that provide effective alternatives to putting children behind bars. The result is a work that the Philadelphia Inquirer called a searing indictment and a deft strike at the heart of America's centuries-old practice of locking children away in institution"—a landmark book that has already launched a new national conversation.

The Burning House    Sep 24 2022 'Neil Spring is Agatha Christie meets James Herbert'  
STEPHEN VOLK It was a victimless crime... Estate Agent Clara is struggling to make a sale. With her abusive ex-husband on the brink of finding where she's hiding, she needs to make a commission soon or lose her chance to escape. Boleskine House on the shores of Loch Ness has remained unsold for years, and Clara is sure that an 'innocent' fire will force the price down. But the perfect crime soon turns into the perfect nightmare: there was a witness, a stranger in the village, and he's not going to let Clara get away with it that easily... From the bestselling author of The Ghost Hunters, The Watchers and The Lost Village, comes a tense and claustrophobic psychological thriller - available to pre-order now

Burning House    Nov 14 2021 The now-classic, utterly unique voice of Ann Beattie is so dry it throws off sparks, her eye endowed with the emotional equivalent of X-ray vision. Her characters are young men and women discovering what it means to be a grown-up in a country that promised them they'd stay young forever. And here, in shapely, penetrating stories, Beattie confirms why she is one of the most widely imitated -- yet surely inimitable -- literary stylists of her generation. In The Burning House, Beattie's characters go from dealing drugs to taking care of a bereaved friend. They watch their marriages fail not with a bang but with a wisecrack. And afterward, they may find themselves trading confidences with their

spouses' new lovers. The Burning House proves that Beattie has no peer when it comes to revealing the hidden shapes of our relationships, or the depths of tenderness, grief, and anger that lie beneath the surfaces of our daily lives.

**The Burning** Aug 31 2020 In the icy, languid days following Christmas, a dense fog has settled over the Wye Valley. Local Coroner Jenny Cooper, still reeling after being abandoned by her partner for the festivities, is called to the scene of a dreadful tragedy: a house has been burned to the ground, revealing its terrible secrets. Before the fire began, a man, Ed Morgan, shot his two stepdaughters dead, before turning the gun on himself. His infant son is still missing.

**Burning Down the House** Dec 03 2020 In the summer of 1998, Roger Bonair-Agard, Stephen Colman, Guy LeCharles Gonzalez, Alix Olson and Lynne Procope took the championship belt at the National Poetry Slam, the first team from the world-famous Nuyorica Poets Cafe. These five poets stand at the vanguard of the slam movement, with verse that is passionate, tight, political and lucid.

**Burn This House** Jul 10 2021 With Muslim, Croatian, and Serbian journalists and historians as contributors, Burn This House portrays the chain of events that led to the recent wars in the heart of Europe. Comprised of critical, nonnationalist voices from the former Yugoslavia, this volume elucidates the Balkan tragedy while directing attention toward the antiwar movement and the work of the independent media that have largely been ignored by the U.S. press. Updated since its first publication in 1997, this expanded edition, more relevant than ever, includes material on new developments in Kosovo. The contributors show that, contrary to descriptions by the Western media, the roots of the warring lie not in ancient Balkan hatreds but rather in a specific set of sociopolitical circumstances that occurred after the death of Tito and culminated at the end of the Cold War. In bringing together these essays, Serbian-born sociologist Jasminka Udovicki and Village Voice Washington correspondent James Ridgeway provide essential historical background for understanding the turmoil in Croatia, Bosnia, and Kosovo and expose the catalytic role played by the propaganda of a powerful few on all sides of what eventually became labeled an ethnic dispute. Burn This House offers a poignant, informative, and fully up-to-date explication of the continuing Balkan tragedy. Contributors. Sven Balas, Milan Milosević Branka Prpa-Jovanović, James Ridgeway, Stipe Sikavica, Ejub Stitkovac, Mirko Tepavac, Ivan Torov, Jasminka Udovicki, Susan Woodward

**The Burning House** Jul 18 2019 A collection of the author's most recent stories features unnervingly sophisticated young people and older folks striving for wisdom and grace

**Burned** Feb 23 2020 As Zoey's fate hangs in the balance, her friends must figure out how to bring her back from the Otherworld while coping with serious problems of their own.

**The Door** Mar 18 2022 A collection of poems that gravitate between the personal and political, the lyrical and meditative, and the ironic and prophetic, exploring such themes as the writing of poetry, the awareness of mortality, and the passage of time.

**The Little Book of Humanism** Apr 07 2021 THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER We all want to lead a happy life. Traditionally, when in need of guidance, comfort or inspiration, many people turn to religion. But there has been another way to learn how to live well - the humanist way - and in today's more secular world, it is more relevant than ever. In THE LITTLE BOOK OF HUMANISM, Alice Roberts and Andrew Copson share over two thousand years of humanist wisdom through an uplifting collection of stories, quotes and meditations on how to live an ethical and fulfilling life, grounded in reason and humanity. With universal insights and beautiful original illustrations, THE LITTLE BOOK OF HUMANISM is a perfect introduction to and a timeless anthology of humanist thought from some of history and today's greatest thinkers.

The Madness of Crowds Sep 12 2021 The incredible new book in Louise Penny's #1 bestselling Chief Inspector Gamache series. When Chief Inspector Armand Gamache is asked to provide crowd control at a statistics lecture given at the Université de l'Estrie in Quebec, he is dubious. Why ask the head of homicide to provide security for what sounds like a minor, even mundane lecture? But dangerous ideas about who deserves to live in order for society to thrive are rapidly gaining popularity, fuelled by the research of the eminent Professor Abigail Robinson. Yet for every person seduced by her theories there is another who is horrified by them. When a murder is committed days after the lecture, it's clear that within crowds can lie madness. To uncover the truth, Gamache must put his own feelings about the divisive Professor to one side. But with her ideas gaining ground, the line separating good and evil, right and wrong, is quickly blurring - especially when the case leads unexpectedly close to home ... PRAISE FOR LOUISE PENNY AND THE INSPECTOR GAMACHE SERIES: 'Louise Penny is one of the greatest crime writers of our times' DENISE MINA 'She makes most of her competitors seem like wannabes' THE TIMES 'Gamache has become to Canada what Hercule Poirot is to Belgium' THE NEW YORK TIMES 'Louise Penny twists and turns the plot expertly tripping the reader up just at the moment you think you might have solved the mystery' DAILY EXPRESS 'The series is deep and grand and altogether extraordinary . . . Miraculous' WASHINGTON POST 'No one does atmospheric quite like Louise Penny.' ELLY GRIFFITHS 'An absolute joy' IRISH TIMES

Burning Down George Orwell's House Jan 04 2021 A darkly comic novel about advertising, truth, single malt, Scottish hospitality—or lack thereof—and George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four. Ray Welter, who was until recently a high-flying advertising executive in Chicago, has left the world of newspeak behind. He decamps to the isolated Scottish Isle of Jura in order to spend a few months in the cottage where George Orwell wrote most of his seminal novel, Nineteen Eighty-Four. Ray is miserable, and quite prepared to make his troubles go away with the help of copious quantities of excellent scotch. But a few of the islanders take a decidedly shallow view of a foreigner coming to visit in order to sort himself out, and Ray quickly finds himself having to deal with not only his own issues but also a community whose eccentricities are at times amusing and at others downright dangerous. Also, the locals believe—or claim to believe—that there's a werewolf about, and against his better judgment, Ray's misadventures build to the night of a traditional, boozy werewolf hunt on the Isle of Jura on the summer solstice.

Burning Down the House Jan 16 2022 Visceral and affecting, *Burning Down the House* is an insightful insider's account of the perilous world of firefighting and an unforgettable memoir of how, in finding his passion, Wangersky lost himself.

The Burning House Feb 17 2022 The house is ablaze! What are we going to do? This is the question posed by award-winning educator and former principal, Desmond Williams. His first book, *The Burning House: Educating Black Boys in Modern America* is a manifesto on the issues confronting Black boys in today's schools. Speaking from the perspective of a teacher, principal, parent, and concerned citizen, Williams confronts issues pertaining to Black boys with a fresh perspective. He tackles disengagement, anti-intellectualism, the relevance gap, the school-to-prison pipeline, relationship building, special education referrals and whiteness as individual rooms on fire within a house. Williams offers a divergent framework for viewing these problems and provides workable solutions to extinguish the flames. Armed with data and expert analysis, Williams's work is shifting the paradigm on how to best educate boys of color for the 21st century. Inspired by Martin Luther King Jr.'s post-civil rights thinking, Williams challenges readers to evaluate the educational gains of African Americans. Williams references a myriad of scholars including, Henry Giroux, Lisa Delpit, Dr. Janice Hale, Dr. Amos Wilson, Dr. Robert L. Williams, Dr. Cheryl Matias and many others. If teachers want to firefight for Black boys, this book is a must read.

The Burning House Jul 22 2022 "Fascinating....Provocative." —New York Times

"Answering this question reveals a great deal about your personality, priorities and interests." —The Guardian (UK) If your house were on fire, what would you take? Foster Huntington has collected answers to this telling question from thousands of responders all over the world to get to the heart of what it is that people truly value. The result is *The Burning House*, featuring the best of Huntington's popular website, [TheBurningHouse.com](http://TheBurningHouse.com) along with a wealth of all-new material. Fascinating and remarkably revealing, *The Burning House* provides a captivating keyhole into people's lives, feelings, and innermost thoughts that will especially appeal to the many fans of *PostSecret*, *Not Quite What I Was Planning*, *Found*, and *Awkward Family Photos*. Illustrated with sometimes moving, often unusual photographs of people's most prized possessions, *The Burning House* ingeniously celebrates the differences between human beings around the globe—and the surprising similarities that unite us all.

*Burning Houses* Jun 28 2020 Charles, and English writer living in Paris, reads his newest novel, based on his own affair with a married man, to Adolphe, a successful film director

*Learning in a Burning House* Sep 19 2019 The negative consequences of school desegregation on Black communities in the United States are well documented in education research. *Learning in a Burning House* is the first book to offer a historical look at the desegregation dilemma with clear recommendations for what must be done to ensure Black student success in today's schools. This important book centers race and voice in the desegregation discourse, examining and reconceptualizing the meaning of "equal education." Featuring the unique perspectives of Black school leaders, Horsford provides a critical race analysis of how racism has undermined the integration ideal and the subsequent schooling of Black children. Most importantly, the book discusses how meaningful education reform must be grounded in a moral activist vision of equal education through a cross-racial commitment to racial literacy, realism, reconstruction, and reconciliation in our schools and society. With an engaging style that invites us on a journey of discovery, *Learning in a Burning House* presents new insights into Black education and proposes leadership and policy solutions that can be immediately adopted to improve urban education.

*Star Trek: The Next Generation: Klingon Empire: A Burning House* Apr 19 2022 They have been the Federation's staunchest allies, and its fiercest adversaries. Cunning, ruthless, driven by an instinct for violence and defined by a complex code of honor, they must push ever outward in order to survive, defying the icy ravages of space with the fire of their hearts. They are the Klingons, and if you think you already know all there is to learn about them...think again. From its highest echelons of power to the shocking depths of its lowest castes, from its savagely aggressive military to its humble farmers, from political machinations of galactic import to personal demons and family strife, the Klingon Empire is revealed as never before when the captain and crew of the I.K.S. Gorkon finally return to their homeworld of Qo'noS in a sweeping tale of intrigue, love, betrayal, and honor.

*The Burning of the White House* Dec 15 2021 A book to challenge the status quo, spark a debate, and get people talking about the issues and questions we face as a country!

*Burning Down the House* Nov 02 2020 A lively history of American libertarianism and its decay into dangerous fantasy. In 2010 in South Fulton, Tennessee, each household paid the local fire department a yearly fee of \$75.00. That year, Gene Cranick's house accidentally caught fire. But the fire department refused to come because Cranick had forgotten to pay his yearly fee, leaving his home in ashes. Observers across the political spectrum agreed—some with horror and some with enthusiasm—that this revealed the true face of libertarianism. But libertarianism did not always require callous indifference to the misfortunes of others. Modern libertarianism began with Friedrich Hayek's admirable corrective to the Depression-era vogue for

central economic planning. It resisted oppressive state power. It showed how capitalism could improve life for everyone. Yet today, it's a toxic blend of anarchism, disdain for the weak, and rationalization for environmental catastrophe. Libertarians today accept new, radical arguments—which crumble under scrutiny—that justify dishonest business practices and Covid deniers who refuse to wear masks in the name of “freedom.” Andrew Koppelman's book traces libertarianism's evolution from Hayek's moderate pro-market ideas to the romantic fabulism of Murray Rothbard, Robert Nozick, and Ayn Rand, and Charles Koch's promotion of climate change denial. *Burning Down the House* is the definitive history of an ideological movement that has reshaped American politics.

*Burning Down the House* Aug 11 2021 It begins with two girls: Neva, from the Caucasus, sold into the sex trade; and Poppy, the adopted daughter of a wealthy New York real estate family, the Zanes. As their paths cross and their fates intertwine in an exquisite high drama that blurs the lines between realism and myth, we travel with them from lavish weddings to the transglobal underworld; from London and New York to Laos and Istanbul; and we watch as the mighty Zane dynasty slips from greatness. Mendelsohn captures the emotional worlds of these characters with visceral immediacy, and transforms their private narratives into a larger story about the forces of globalization, human trafficking, and sexual violence. Gripping and psychologically acute, *Burning Down the House* is an extraordinary family saga that limns the inescapable connections between the personal and the political.

*Burning Down the House* Jul 30 2020 A New York Times Notable Book! A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice The story of how Newt Gingrich and his allies tainted American politics, launching an enduring era of brutal partisan warfare When Donald Trump was elected president in 2016, President Obama observed that Trump “is not an outlier; he is a culmination, a logical conclusion of the rhetoric and tactics of the Republican Party.” In *Burning Down the House*, historian Julian Zelizer pinpoints the moment when our country was set on a path toward an era of bitterly partisan and ruthless politics, an era that was ignited by Newt Gingrich and his allies. In 1989, Gingrich brought down Democratic Speaker of the House Jim Wright and catapulted himself into the national spotlight. Perhaps more than any other politician, Gingrich introduced the rhetoric and tactics that have shaped Congress and the Republican Party for the last three decades. Elected to Congress in 1978, Gingrich quickly became one of the most powerful figures in America not through innovative ideas or charisma, but through a calculated campaign of attacks against political opponents, casting himself as a savior in a fight of good versus evil. Taking office in the post-Watergate era, he weaponized the good government reforms newly introduced to fight corruption, wielding the rules in ways that shocked the legislators who had created them. His crusade against Democrats culminated in the plot to destroy the political career of Speaker Wright. While some of Gingrich's fellow Republicans were disturbed by the viciousness of his attacks, party leaders enjoyed his successes so much that they did little collectively to stand in his way. Democrats, for their part, were alarmed, but did not want to sink to his level and took no effective actions to stop him. It didn't seem to matter that Gingrich's moral conservatism was hypocritical or that his methods were brazen, his accusations of corruption permanently tarnished his opponents. This brand of warfare worked, not as a strategy for governance but as a path to power, and what Gingrich planted, his fellow Republicans reaped. He led them to their first majority in Congress in decades, and his legacy extends far beyond his tenure in office. From the Contract with America to the rise of the Tea Party and the Trump presidential campaign, his fingerprints can be seen throughout some of the most divisive episodes in contemporary American politics. *Burning Down the House* presents the alarming narrative of how Gingrich and his allies created a new normal in Washington.

*The Boy in the Burning House* May 20 2022 Jim is just regaining some semblance of a normal life following his father's sudden disappearance, when he is attacked by a

crazy girl. Ruth Rose has a wild story to tell about her stepfather, the saintly Father Fisher, and needs someone to believe her - and help her prove it. Gradually Jim is convinced by Ruth Rose and they find themselves tracking a murderer and caught up in a dangerous web of secrets from a dark and unsettling past. "A pacy thriller that reveals dark secrets that need to be explored and exposed." - The Guardian Children's Fiction Prize Longlist

**The Burning House** Jun 21 2022 How does Buddhism respond to the climate emergency? The Burning House asks how we can wake up and respond to the climate crisis from a Buddhist perspective. It will be of interest to Buddhists concerned about the climate and to eco-activists wishing to ground their work in a spiritual context.

**From A Burning House** Oct 13 2021 A powerful collection of stories, poems, and excerpts gives voice to HIV-positive individuals and their caregivers from the front lines of the AIDS epidemic and offers a poignant look into the effects of AIDS on human life. Original.

**How to Burn Down the House** Oct 21 2019 "How to Burn Down the House: The Infamous Waiter and Bartender's Scam Bible" is the first insider's guide to restaurant and barroom con games. Written by two Bourbon Street waiters, it contains humorous step by step descriptions of every scam in the book, with instructions on how to pull them off undetected.

**Burned** Feb 05 2021 When friends stop trusting each other, Darkness is there to fan the flames.... Things have turned black at the House of Night. Zoey Redbird's soul has shattered. With everything she's ever stood for falling apart, and a broken heart making her want to stay in the Otherworld forever, Zoey's fading fast. It's seeming more and more doubtful that she will be able pull herself back together in time to rejoin her friends and set the world to rights. As the only living person who can reach her, Stark must find a way to get to her. But how? He will have to die to do so, the Vampyre High Council stipulates. And then Zoey will give up for sure. There are only 7 days left... Enter BFF Stevie Rae. She wants to help Z but she has massive problems of her own. The rogue Red Fledglings are acting up, and this time not even Stevie Rae can protect them from the consequences. Her kinda boyfriend, Dallas, is sweet but too nosy for his own good. The truth is, Stevie Rae's hiding a secret that might be the key to getting Zoey home but also threatens to explode her whole world. In the middle of the whole mess is Aphrodite: ex-Fledgling, trust-fund baby, total hag from Hell (and proud of it). She's always been blessed (if you could call it that) with visions that can reveal the future, but now it seems Nyx has decided to speak through her with the goddess's own voice, whether she wants it or not. Aphrodite's loyalty can swing a lot of different ways, but right now Zoey's fate hangs in the balance. Three girls... playing with fire... if they don't watch out, everyone will get Burned.

**When Britain Burned the White House** Oct 01 2020 In August 1814, the United States army was defeated just outside Washington, D.C., by the world's greatest military power. President James Madison and his wife had just enough time to flee the White House before the British invaders entered. British troops stopped to feast on the meal still sitting on the Madisons' dining-room table before setting the White House on fire. The extent of the destruction was massive; finished in wood rather than marble, everything inside the mansion was combustible. Only the outer stone walls would withstand the fire. The tide of the War of 1812 would quickly turn, however. Less than a month later, American troops would stand victorious at the Battle of Fort Mchenry. Poet Francis Scott Key, struck by the sight of the American flag waving over Fort Mchenry, jotted down the beginnings of a poem that would be set to music and become the U.S. national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." In his compelling narrative style, Peter Snow recounts the fast-changing fortunes of that summer's extraordinary confrontations. Drawing from a wealth of material, including eyewitness accounts, Snow describes the colorful personalities on both sides of those spectacular events: including the beleaguered President James Madison and

First Lady Dolley, American heroes such as Joshua Barney and Sam Smith, and flawed military leaders like Army Chief William Winder and War Secretary John Armstrong. On the British side, Snow re-creates the fiery Admiral George Cockburn, the cautious but immensely popular Major General Robert Ross, and sharp-eyed diarists James Scott and George Gleig. When Britain Burned the White House highlights this unparalleled moment in British and American history, the courageous, successful defense of Fort McHenry and the American triumph that would follow, and America's and Britain's decision to never again fight each other.

Morning in the Burned House Oct 25 2022 A collection of intimate reflections on such diverse subjects as classical history, popular mythology, love, and the fragility of nature

Burning Down the House Nov 21 2019 Graywolf reissues one of its most successful essay collections with two new essays and a new foreword by Charles Baxter As much a rumination on the state of literature as a technical manual for aspiring writers, Burning Down the House has been enjoyed by readers and taught in classrooms for more than a decade. Readers are rewarded with thoughtful analysis, humorous one-liners, and plenty of brushfires that continue burning long after the book is closed.

Burning Down The House May 28 2020 This book views domesticity through multiple frames and surveys the rhetoric and practices of domestication in contemporary cultures. It also examines the consequences and costs of homemaking in various geographic and textual locations.

Before I Burn Aug 19 2019 In the late 1970s, a pyromaniac runs amok in a close-knit community in rural Norway. Homes are burnt to a cinder, and panic spreads, as neighbours wonder who amongst them could be wreaking such fear and anguish. And slowly, almost imperceptibly, a mother comes to realise that her son is lighting the fires. Born into this time of chaos, Gaute Heivoll is indelibly linked to the arsonist intent on such destruction. By juxtaposing the pyromaniac's story with his own, Heivoll explores memory, loss and the agonising separation of child from parent that it is a rite of passage for us all. Written in fluid, luminous prose, Before I Burn is a literary sensation, by the foremost Norwegian writer of his generation.

Through the Fire Jan 24 2020 A childhood tragedy cost her more than she could've imagined, but it also gave a gift far worth more than she could've hoped for. Unabashed, deeply personal, and thoroughly captivating, Through the Fire is a story of pain, despair, courage, hope and redemption. This inspirational story will stay with you long after you've turned the last page.

The Burnt House Mar 26 2020 At 8:15 A.M., a small commuter plane carrying forty-seven passengers crashes into an apartment building in Granada Hills, California. Among the dead inside the plane's charred and twisted wreckage are the unidentified bodies of four extra travelers. And there's no sign of an airline employee whose name was on the passengers list. L.A.P.D. Detective Peter Decker and his wife, Rina, are profoundly shaken by this terrible "accident" that has occurred frighteningly close to their daughter's school. And an irate call from the unaccounted-for flight attendant's stepfather further tangles an already twisted mystery. The man insists twenty-eight-year-old Roseanne Dresden was never on the doomed flight, but was probably murdered by her abusive, unfaithful husband—a revelation that propels Decker down a path of tragic history and deadly lies toward an unimaginable evil that will challenge his and Rina's cherished beliefs about guilt and innocence and justice.

The White House Is Burning Apr 26 2020 In this "biography of a single day," the burning of the White House by the British during the War of 1812 is told from the viewpoint of the people who were there, including First Lady Dolley Madison, a British officer, and a nine-year-old slave. Jane Sutcliffe draws upon first-person accounts to recreate a compelling chronology of the events of August 24, 1814.

Morning in the Burned House Mar 06 2021 These beautifully crafted poems - by turns dark, playful, intensely moving, tender, and intimate - make up Margaret Atwood's

most accomplished and versatile gathering to date, " setting foot on the middle ground / between body and word." Some draw on history, some on myth, both classical and popular. Others, more personal, concern themselves with love, with the fragility of the natural world, and with death, especially in the elegiac series of meditations on the death of a parent. But they also inhabit a contemporary landscape haunted by images of the past. Generous, searing, compassionate, and disturbing, this poetry rises out of human experience to seek a level between luminous memory and the realities of the everyday, between the capacity to inflict and the strength to forgive.

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Fahrenheit 451 Dec 23 2019 A totalitarian regime has ordered all books to be destroyed, but one of the book burners suddenly realizes their merit.

The Burning House Aug 23 2022 A startling and gripping reexamination of the Jim Crow era, as seen through the eyes of some of the most important American writers "Walker has opened up a fresh way of thinking about the intellectual history of the South during the civil-rights movement."—Robert Greene, *The Nation* In this dramatic reexamination of the Jim Crow South, Anders Walker demonstrates that racial segregation fostered not simply terror and violence, but also diversity, one of our most celebrated ideals. He investigates how prominent intellectuals like Robert Penn Warren, James Baldwin, Eudora Welty, Ralph Ellison, Flannery O'Connor, and Zora Neale Hurston found pluralism in Jim Crow, a legal system that created two worlds, each with its own institutions, traditions, even cultures. The intellectuals discussed in this book all agreed that black culture was resilient, creative, and profound, brutally honest in its assessment of American history. By contrast, James Baldwin likened white culture to a "burning house," a frightening place that endorsed racism and violence to maintain dominance. Why should black Americans exchange their experience for that? Southern whites, meanwhile, saw themselves preserving a rich cultural landscape against the onslaught of mass culture and federal power, a project carried to the highest levels of American law by Supreme Court justice and Virginia native Lewis F. Powell, Jr. Anders Walker shows how a generation of scholars and judges has misinterpreted Powell's definition of diversity in the landmark case *Regents v. Bakke*, forgetting its Southern origins and weakening it in the process. By resituating the decision in the context of Southern intellectual history, Walker places diversity on a new footing, independent of affirmative action but also free from the constraints currently placed on it by the Supreme Court. With great clarity and insight, he offers a new lens through which to understand the history of civil rights in the United States.

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