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A sobering

expos of the
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relationship
between neo-
conservative
policy makers
and the
Christian right
argues that
Middle East
instability
reflects an
ongoing battle
between
fundamentalis
t groups, in a
behind-the-
scenes
account that
cites Bush's

role in promoting the war in Iraq and ultimately bringing about his own downfall. By the author of House of Bush, House of Saud. 200,000 first printing.

Why Republicans, Conservatives, and Libertarians Should Support Gay Rights

NYU Press
Celebrate one of the earliest science fiction novels by rediscovering Jack Finney's internationally acclaimed Invasion of the Body

Snatchers—which Stephen King calls a story “to be read and savored for its own satisfactions,” now repackaged with a foreword by #1 New York Times bestselling author, Dean Koontz. On a quiet fall evening in the peaceful town of Mill Valley, California, Dr. Miles Bennell discovers an insidious, horrifying plot. Subtly, almost imperceptibly, alien life-forms are taking over the bodies

and minds of his neighbors, friends, family, the woman he loves, and the entire world as he knows it. First published in 1955, this classic science fiction thriller about the ultimate alien invasion and the triumph of the human spirit over an invisible enemy has inspired multiple film adaptations and entertained readers for decades. This repackaged edition features a new cover by

Hugo award-winning illustrator, John Picacio and a foreword by New York Times bestselling author, Dean Koontz. *Mainline Christianity* Macmillan It is an axiom of modern American politics that many Republicans and most conservatives are not only anti-gay but that they have capitulated to an anti-gay agenda formulated and pursued by the religious right

for the past several decades. In *A Fundamental Freedom*, David Lampo makes the case that support for gay rights will provide long-term political benefits for the GOP and the conservative movement. He argues that an anti-gay agenda succinctly exposes the hypocrisy of those who talk of limited government and individual rights but ignore both when it comes to gay rights and other

personal freedom issues. Indeed, it is the defenders of gay rights within Republican ranks who are keeping faith with core conservative principles. He also presents a variety of polling data that show that rank-and-file Republicans, including many Tea Party supporters, are far more supportive of gay rights than commonly presumed. Lampo's call to embrace gay rights is

sure to be
hotly debated
within the
conservative
movement.
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Scowcroft and
the Call of
National
Security Public
Affairs*
The seventies
were a decade
of
groundbreakin
g horror films:
The Exorcist,
Carrie, and
Halloween
were three.
This detailed
filmography
covers these
and 225 more.
Section One
provides an
introduction
and a brief
history of the
decade.
Beginning
with 1970 and

proceeding
chronologicall
y by year of
its release in
the United
States,
Section Two
offers an entry
for each film.
Each entry
includes
several
categories of
information:
Critical
Reception
(sampling
both '70s and
later reviews),
Cast and
Credits,
P.O.V.,
(quoting a
person
pertinent to
that film's
production),
Synopsis
(summarizing
the film's
story),
Commentary

(analyzing the
film from
Muir's
perspective),
Legacy
(noting the
rank of
especially
worthy '70s
films in the
horror
pantheon of
decades
following).
Section Three
contains a
conclusion
and these five
appendices:
horror film
clichés of the
1970s,
frequently
appearing
performers,
memorable
movie ads,
recommended
films that
illustrate how
1970s horror
films continue

to impact the industry, and the 15 best genre films of the decade as chosen by Muir.

George W. Bush's Troubled

Quest for a Presidential Legacy Albert Whitman & Company

When the first television was demonstrated in 1927, a headline in The New York Times read, "Like a Photo Come to Life." It was a momentous occasion. But the power of television wasn't fully harnessed until the

1950s, when the medium was, as Eric Burns says, "At its most preoccupying, its most life-altering." And Burns, a former NBC News correspondent who is an Emmy-winner for his broadcast writing, knows about the impact of television. *Invasion of the Mind Snatchers* chronicles the influence of television that was watched daily by the baby boomer generation. As kids became spellbound by

Howdy Doody and The Ed Sullivan Show, Burns reveals, they often acted out their favorite programs. Likewise, they purchased the merchandise being promoted by performers, and became fascinated by the personalities they saw on screen, often emulating their behavior. It was the first generation raised by TV and Burns looks at both the promise of broadcasting as espoused by the inventors, and

how that promise was both redefined and lost by the corporations who helped to spread the technology. Yet Burns also contextualizes the social, cultural, and political events that helped shape the Fifties—from Sputnik and the Rosenberg trial to Senator Joseph McCarthy's Red Scare. In doing so, he charts the effect of television on politics, religion, race, and sex, and

how the medium provided a persuasive message to the young, impressionable viewers. *An Essential Guide to Managing Prostate Cancer for Patients and their Families* Rocket Ride Books Invasion of the Body Snatchers (1956) is a low-budget science fiction film that has become a classic. The suspense of the film lies in discovering, along with Miles, the central

character (played by Kevin McCarthy), who is "real" and who is not, and whether Miles and Becky (played by Dana Wynter) will escape the pod takeover. As the center of the film moves outward from a small-town group of neighbors to the larger political scene and institutional network (of police, the FBI, hospital workers), the ultimate question is whether

"they" have taken over altogether. Although Invasion can be interpreted in interesting ways along psychological and feminist lines, its importance as a text has centered primarily on political and sociological readings. In his introduction to this volume, Al LaValley explores the politics of the original author of the magazine serial story on which the film is based, Don Siegel; and of its

screenwriter, Daniel Mainwaring. And he looks at the ways the studio (Allied Artists) tried to neutralize certain readings by tacking on an explanatory frame story. The commentary section includes readings by Stephen King, Peter Biskind, Nora Sayre, and Peter Bogdanovich. A section of postproduction documents reproduced here (many for the first time) includes many written

by Wanger and Siegel. The volume also contains two previously unpublished framing scripts written for Orson Welles. For students and individual enthusiasts, the contextual materials are particularly interesting in showing how crucial the postproduction history of a film can be. A filmography and bibliography are also included in the volume. Al LaValley is the director of film studies at Dartmouth. He

is the author of many articles on film and editor of Mildred Pierce in the Wisconsin screenplay series. University of Oklahoma Press A National and New York Times Bestseller! The creators of Real Friends Shannon Hale and LeUyen Pham are back with a true story about popularity, first crushes, and finding your own path in the graphic novel, Best Friends.

Follow your heart. Find your people. Sixth grade is supposed to be perfect. Shannon's got a sure spot in the in-crowd called The Group, and her best friend is their leader, Jen, the most popular girl in school. But the rules are always changing, and Shannon has to scramble to keep up. She never knows which TV shows are cool, what songs to listen to, and who she's allowed to talk to. Who makes these rules,

anyway? And does Shannon have to follow them? A School Library Journal Best Book of 2019 A Chicago Public Library Best of the Best Book of 2019 A National Public Radio (NPR) Best Book of 2019 One of NBC Today's 26 Best Kids' Books of 2019 2020 Bank Street College of Education Best Children's Books of the Year List Buck Wild Simon and Schuster Describes how Bush has

attempted to model his presidential style on that of Reagan and analyzes the success of that attempt, discussing such issues as economic policies, immigration issues, personal style, and the Iraq War.

The Co-Presidency of Bush and Cheney

Scholastic UK Notes an increase in court cases that are resulting in significant settlements, including those involving

HMOs and the tobacco industry, warning readers about the increasing power of class-action lawyers and the public's vulnerability to them. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

Invasion of the Party Snatchers

McFarland Invasion of the Party-snatchersHow the Holy-rollers and Neo-cons Destroyed the GOPInvasion of the Party SnatchersHow the Holy-Rollers and the Neo-Cons

Destroyed the GOPSourcebooks, Inc. *Invasion of the Candy Snatchers* Simon and Schuster Upon its release in 1956, Don Siegel's *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* was widely perceived as another 'B' movie thriller in the cycle of science fiction and horror films that proliferated in the 1950s. Yet the film addresses numerous issues brewing in post-war US society, including the

Cold War, McCarthyism and the changing dynamics of gender relations. In the fifty years since the film's release, its reputation has grown from cult status to become an acknowledged classic of American cinema. With its narrative of emotionless alien duplicates replacing average folk, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* was the first post-war horror film to locate the monstrous

in the everyday, thus marking it as a pivotal moment in American horror film history four years before *Psycho*. In this first comprehensive critical study of the film, Barry Keith Grant traces *Invasion's* historical and generic contexts to explore the importance of Communism and conformity, post-war modernity and gender politics in order to understand the film's cultural

significance and metaphorical weight. He also provides an account of the film's fraught production history and offers an extended discussion of the distinctive contributions of the production personnel. Concluding with a consideration of the three remakes it has inspired, Grant illustrates how *Invasion of the Body Snatchers'* enduring popularity derives from

its central metaphor for the monstrous, which has proven as flexible as that of the vampire and the zombie.

Best Friends

Temple University Press

A companion volume to the Emmy Award-winning PBS® series—interviews with “an essential voice in our national conversation” (Brian Williams, MSNBC anchor). This “provocative” and “absorbing” (Star Tribune)

companion book to Bill Moyer’s acclaimed PBS series invites readers into conversations with some of the most captivating voices on the scene today, in what Kirkus Reviews calls “a glittering array of discussions.” From Jon Stewart on politics and media to Michael Pollan on food, The Wire creator David Simon on the mean streets of our cities, James Cone and Shelby Steele on race in the age of Obama,

Robert Bly and Nikki Giovanni on the power of poetry, Barbara Ehrenreich on the hard times of working Americans, and Karen Armstrong on faith and compassion, Moyer’s own intelligence and insight match that of his guests and their discussions animate many of the most salient issues of our time. With extensive commentary from Moyers, marked by his customary “respect, intelligence,

curiosity, humor, and graciousness," here are the debates; cultural currents; and, above all, lively minds that shape the conversation of democracy (Booklist). "In an era of much instant and ephemeral talk, it is a pleasurable thing to hold this 'book of ideas.'" —Publishers Weekly "[Moyers] has always been about something beyond the moment. Or put another way, while

everyone else in the media has been exploring topography, Moyers has been exploring geology." —Los Angeles Times *How Republicans Broke the Bank and Became the Party of Big Government* Scholastic Inc. Drink down the brew and dream of a better Earth. Skyward Inn, within the high walls of the Western Protectorate, is a place of safety, where people come together to

tell stories of the time before the war with Qita. But safety from what? Qita surrendered without complaint when Earth invaded; Innkeepers Jem and Isley, veterans from either side, have regrets but few scars. Their peace is disturbed when a visitor known to Isley comes to the Inn asking for help, bringing reminders of an unnerving past and triggering an uncertain future. Did humanity really win the

war? <i>Who Goes There?</i> Independently Published On the surface, everything in Mill Valley appeared the same to Dr. Miles Bennell, but some mysterious force is changing the town and killing it slowly <i>The Clique #4: Invasion of the Boy Snatchers</i> Macmillan This is a graphic novel adapted from classical 1956 movie Invasion of the Body Snatchers, the storyline concerns an	extraterrestria l invasion that begins in the fictional California town of Santa Mira. Alien plant spores have fallen from space and grown into large seed pods, each one capable of reproducing a duplicate replacement copy of each human. As each pod reaches full development, it assimilates the physical characteristics , memories, and personalities of each sleeping person placed	near it; these duplicates, however, are devoid of all human emotion. Little by little, a local doctor uncovers this "quiet" invasion and attempts to stop it. <u><i>Invasion of the Body Snatchers:</i></u> <u><i>Graphic Novel</i></u> HMH Books For Young Readers In this spellbinding, lavishly illustrated story that Diary of a Wimpy Kid author Jeff Kinney calls "wildly imaginative and totally
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terrifying,"
 two unlikely
 friends face
 down their
 worst fears in
 order to stop
 their small
 town--and
 themselves--
 from
 disappearing.
 Levi and Kat
 are about to
 discover a
 very dark side
 to their
 neighborhood.
 Nothing ever
 seems out of
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 suburban
 town of
 Cowslip
 Grove.?Lawns
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 tidy, and?the
 sounds of ice
 cream
 trucks?fill the

air.?But now .
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 Not their
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 even their
 families. But
 Levi and Kat
 do remember,
 and suddenly
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 see
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 is?in terrible
 danger when
 the night air
 rolls in. Now it
 is up to Levi
 and Kat to
 fight it and
 save the
 missing kids
 before it
 swallows the

town whole.
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 Books
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 Convention,

and the Disciples of Christ. These denominations have been the dominant cultural representative s since the nineteenth century of how and where the majority of American Christians worship. Today, however, the Seven Sisters no longer represent most American Christians. The Mainline has been shrinking while evangelical and fundamentalis

t churches, as well as non denomination al congregations and mega churches, have been attracting more and more members. In this comprehensive and accessible book, Jason S. Lantzer chronicles the rise and fall of the Seven Sisters, documenting the ways in which they stopped shaping American culture and began to be shaped by it. After

reviewing and critiquing the standard decline narrative of the Mainline he argues for a reconceptualiz ation of the Mainline for the twenty-first century, a new grouping of Seven Sisters that seeks to recognize the vibrancy of American Christianity. **A Novel** Other Press, LLC Andy Whiffler—Super Schnoz—is the world's loudest snorer. His snoring is so thunderous

that on most nights it registers a 4.5 on the Richter scale. When his powerful snoring penetrates the atmosphere, the aliens from planet Apnea begin harvesting Super Schnoz's sleepy-time snuffles to power their civilization and create Robo-Nose, a gigantic metal snout, set to take over the planet. Can Super Schnoz, the Not Right Brothers, and Vivian out-snot the mechanical booger

maker?
Television's Conquest of America in the Fifties
 Oni Press
 When Vice President Vandercleve dies unexpectedly, the president's staff decides to postpone the announcement for political reasons
A Novel First Second
 "If you fell into a coma in November of 1994 and woke up yesterday, a lot of things might surprise you. But nothing would baffle you

more than what has happened to the Republican Party. Stephen Slivinski can explain. Buck Wild tells a painful story, but it's honest and true and well worth reading." -
 TUCKER CARLSON, host of MSNBC's *The Situation with Tucker Carlson* and author of *Politicians, Partisans and Parasites*
 "Buck Wild does more than reveal what's wrong with the Republicans. It reveals what's

wrong with us, the voters who put them in office. Politicians are foxes. But we insist on believing that some are guard dogs. We elect them to watch the hen house, and on the first Wednesday in November there's nothing left but feathers." -P. J. O'ROURKE, author of Parliament of Whores and Peace Kills

"During the course of Stephen Slivinski's superbly researched chronicle, we meet some true conservative heroes from whom we can draw inspiration for the future. Their constant courage, punctuated by occasional success, tells us that the fight against the Leviathan state might yet be won." - JAMES P. PINKERTON,

White House domestic policy aide under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush A scathing look at how the Republican Party, once the paragon of fiscal conservatism, has embraced Big Government and become even more irresponsible with taxpayer money than the Democrats.