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War, Big Oil and the Fight for the Planet Linda McQuaig, 2011-12-14 National bestseller It's the Crude, Dude is back — with a slick new title and updated material. In *War, Big Oil, and the Fight for the Planet*, McQuaig focuses on a truly planetary issue: the cataclysmic effects our addiction to oil is having on our environment and our ability to co-exist in the world. McQuaig's research, analysis, and eye for detail combine to produce a riveting tale about the battle over oil that shapes our times and will determine our future. Readers of all political stripes will find this book provocative, timely, and impossible to put down.

It's the Crude, Dude Linda McQuaig, 2007-04-01 George W. Bush says he invaded Iraq to bring democracy to the Middle East. Some people believe that. But if you have nagging doubts, you'll be intrigued by the story unraveled in *It's the Crude, Dude*. With all the drama of a thriller, Canadian bestselling author Linda McQuaig probes the mystery of what really lay behind the U.S. invasion of Iraq. She points to Washington's desire to gain control of the most spectacular untapped oil bonanza on Earth—even as rapidly dwindling worldwide oil reserves threaten to turn competition for crude into the major international battleground of the future. That battle has actually been raging for decades. Once tightly controlled by Big Oil, most of the world's oil reserves have been taken over by nationalistic regimes in the Middle East. Ever since those regimes imposed an oil embargo on the United States in the mid-1970s, Washington has been determined to regain control over oil—by force if necessary. With China's recent emergence as a voracious oil consumer, there soon won't be enough oil left to fuel two superpowers. Against this backdrop—and the equally urgent problem of global warming—*It's the Crude, Dude* reminds us of the enormous consequences of our failure to curb our addiction to oil.

The Road to 9/11 Peter Dale Scott, 2007-09-04 This is an ambitious, meticulous examination of how U.S. foreign policy since the 1960s has led to partial or total cover-ups of past domestic criminal acts, including, perhaps, the catastrophe of 9/11. Peter Dale Scott, whose previous books have investigated CIA involvement in southeast Asia, the drug wars, and the Kennedy assassination, here probes how the policies of presidents since Nixon have augmented the tangled bases for the 2001 terrorist attack. Scott shows how America's expansion into the world since World War II has led to momentous secret decision making at high levels. He demonstrates how these decisions by small cliques are responsive to the agendas of private wealth at the expense of the public, of the democratic state, and of civil society. He shows how, in implementing

these agendas, U.S. intelligence agencies have become involved with terrorist groups they once backed and helped create, including al Qaeda.

It's the Crude, Dude Linda McQuaig, 2005 McQuaig, Canada's Michael Moore War, Big oil and the fight for the planet .

Energy Reality Peter Cabana, 2018-05-29 In 1963, he began work as a civil engineer working on the California State Water Project, and he went on to develop large energy projects throughout the world capping his career working with Bechtel on the Big Dig in Boston. *Energy Reality* reveals how energy, politics, and power are intertwined. Highlights include power struggles between United States of America and Russia/the Soviet Union to be the world's largest producer of petroleum, which began after the Rothschilds took a shortcut through the Suez Canal, secretly opening the Asian market to kerosene; John Watson Foster, his son-in-law, Robert Lansing, and Uncle Bert's two nephews, John Foster and Allen Dulles, who made certain that Sullivan & Cromwell clients retained control of Middle East oil; and Germany and Japan and how they were excluded from sharing oil wealth from the Middle East. The author also examines five postwar oil crises, including the taking of American hostages in Iran by the Khomeini regime in 1979, and how Vladimir Putin is seeking to turn Russia into a powerful petro state.

The Sport and Prey of Capitalists Linda McQuaig, 2019-08-31 After more than a century as nation builders, Canadians have spent recent decades downsizing or selling off our ambitious public enterprises and programs to private investors, diminishing our ownership and control of key aspects of our economy, our country, and our lives.

Why They Don't Hate Us Mark LeVine, 2013-10-01 Is the Muslim world really a seething mass of anti-Western hatred, or is the true situation more complicated than that? In this important and ambitious new work, Mark Levine presents a vivid and compelling picture of the human face behind the veil of the 'Axis of Evil' and sets out an alternative roadmap for better relations between the West and the Muslim world. Going beyond the stereotypes and below the media radar, this book explains why, contrary to the popular perception, 'they' don't hate 'us' – or at least, not yet.

Empires of Oil Duncan Clarke, 2010-08-06 We might think that the world's oil empires are invincible megaliths, dominated by American interests, but Duncan Clarke reveals the ways in which these empires will face huge challenges in the twenty-first century. Based on razor-sharp analysis of contemporary geopolitics and a deep knowledge of global history, he shows exactly why these empires are declining. He explains where the new empires of oil will be around the world; which of the hidden threats and unknown enemies are and will be the most serious; and where companies have gone wrong and can improve their global strategies. *Empires of Oil* reveals how the world will change because of global battles over the commodity that underpins our lives.

The Last Oil Shock David Strahan, 2011-08-04 This may be the most important book you or anyone else will read in the next fifty years. Assuming humanity survives that long. Draining the lifeblood of industrial civilization, the terminal decline of

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Holding the Bully's Coat Linda McQuaig, 2010-06-04 As the Bush administration has turned the United States into a belligerent and lawless force in the world, the Canadian government has followed in close step. Attempting to please our powerful neighbour, Ottawa has abandoned Canada's traditional role as a leading peacekeeping nation, and instead adopted a more militaristic, warlike stance, battling insurgents in Afghanistan as a junior partner in the U.S. war on terror. Ottawa has also abandoned Canada's traditional attempt to be a fair-minded mediator and conciliator, most notably in the Middle East conflict. And, under the government of Stephen Harper, Canada has joined the United States in becoming a leading obstructionist in worldwide efforts to deal with climate change — perhaps the most urgent issue on the international agenda. The switch in direction evident in these positions has redefined the way Canada operates in the world, transforming our country into a helpful assistant to an aggressive U.S. power, increasingly out of sync with our European allies and with the rest of the world. As in all her previous books, Linda McQuaig strips away the comforting illusions peddled by those in our elite. With her trademark combination of research, analysis, irreverence and passion, McQuaig shows how the elite has pushed us down a path with far-reaching consequences for us as a nation, and for our ability to find our own way in the world.

Oil and World Politics John Foster, 2018-10-02 Petroleum is the most valuable commodity in the world and an enormous source of wealth for those who sell it, transport it and transform it for its many uses. As the engine of modern economies and industries, governments everywhere want to assure steady supplies. Without it, their economies would grind to a standstill. Since petroleum is not evenly distributed around the world, powerful countries want to be sure they have access to supplies and markets, whatever the cost to the environment or to human life. Coveting the petroleum of another country is against the rules of international law — yet if accomplished surreptitiously, under the cover of some laudable action, it's a bonanza. This is the basis of the petroleum game, where countries jockey for control of the world's oil and natural gas. It's an ongoing game of rivalry among global and regional countries, each pursuing its own interests and using whatever tools, allies and organizations offer possible advantage. John Foster has spent his working life as an oil economist. He understands the underlying role played by oil and gas in international affairs. He identifies the hidden issues behind many of the conflicts in

the world today. He explores military interventions (Afghanistan, Iraq, Libya, Syria), tensions around international waterways (Persian Gulf, South China Sea), and use of sanctions or political interference related to petroleum trade (Iran, Russia, Venezuela). He illuminates the petroleum-related reasons for government actions usually camouflaged and rarely discussed publicly by Western politicians or media. Petroleum geopolitics are complex. When clashes and conflicts occur, they are multi-dimensional. This book ferrets out pieces of the multi-faceted puzzle in the dark world of petroleum and fits them together.

Reeling with Laughter Michael Tueth, 2012 In this book, Tueth looks at some of the most enduring comic movies of all time. Beginning with the anarchic romp *Duck Soup* (1933), each chapter explores a specific sub-genre by examining a representative film. Tueth delves into the background of each film's production and discusses their audience reception and critical appraisal.

Palmistry: From Apprentice To Pro In 24 Johnny Fincham, 2010-05-11 Ever wanted to learn palmistry but been confused by the mumbo-jumbo? This no-nonsense book is for everyone and the most innovative approach to the subject in the last two hundred years. It draws on ground-breaking scientific research into individual fingerprint patterns, and is illustrated with images of actual hands, including those of Einstein, ex-UK prime minister Tony Blair and the hands of various celebrities. After only 24 hours of study, this book will enable you to see into the deepest realms of the human condition.

Handbook of Clinical Sociology Howard M. Rebach, John G. Bruhn, 2012-12-06 Clinical sociology is an action-oriented field that seeks to prevent, reduce, or resolve the seemingly overwhelming number of social problems confronting modern society. In an extensive revision of the first edition of this classic text and reference, published by Plenum in 1990, the editors have assembled a distinguished roster of contributors to address such topics as theory and practice; intervention at various levels of social organization; specific kinds of sociological practice; social problems; and the process of becoming a clinical sociologist.

Tales of Bernard William Forde, 2014-10-18 In writing 'Tales of Bernard', I have tried to provide the reader and all dog lovers with a taste of what it is like to be homeless. Through reading about the exploits of our hero, Bernard, alongside those of Boxer and his pack of stray-pedigree hounds, the story as a whole can be productively used as a 'discussion starter' in both home and classroom for the child reader. 'Tales of Bernard' can be enjoyed by any dog lover, whether they be child or adult as the central themes covered in the story embrace the many problems to be found in any society that experiences, abandonment, desertion, bullying and homelessness. Each of the dog characters in the book will be readily identified with by some child readers as they display behaviour and traits which are common to many growing children. The overall theme of the book is that whether it is bullying, homelessness or indeed any other problem of social and environmental conditioning, we all need to pull together to help each other win through.

The Book Review Digest ,2004

Neo-conned! Again D. L. O'Huallachain,J. Forrest Sharpe,2005 The moral, political, and legal problems surrounding the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq are addressed with uncommon frankness in this collection of essays by some of the world's most influential academics, lawyers, journalists, politicians, and military, intelligence, and media experts. Contributions include academics such as Noam Chomsky, Immanuel Wallerstein, and Claes Ryn; journalists Milton Viorst, Robert Fisk, Kirkpatrick Sale, and Justin Raimondo; former CIA professional Ray McGovern; former Defense Intelligence Agency professional W. Patrick Lang; and Fr. Jean-Marie Benjamin, personal friend of the former Deputy Prime Minister of Iraq Traiq Aziz. Discussing the Iraq war and related issues such as the legal foundation of the war on terror, the detention practices at Guantanamo bay, and the roots of the American neoconservative ideology, the essays illustrate the hypocrisy and illegality of America's stance on terrorism and its policies of aggression in the Middle East.

Terrestrial Energy William Tucker,2008 Argues the claims of nuclear energy as a clean, reliable and safe form of power.

Intangibles in the Big Picture Gary Zatzman,Rafiqul Islam,2009 The so-called TINA syndrome provides the fundament, the actual rock, on which the political, economic, military and other elites and establishments of the Anglo-American world and European bloc have built their church. Inscribed over its entrance stands the motto: there is no god but monopoly and maximum is his profit. On this basis, continuous attacks on the very concept of intangibles are launched, most prominently against time-consciousness. Especially singled out is time-consciousness based on appreciating and/or prioritising the long term over the short term, as well as placing the interests of the social collective over the interests of any individual member of the collective. In this book, it is argued that Humanity has been on the wrong track since Sir Isaac Newton published his Principia Mathematica at the end of the 17th century, and that the scientific research enterprise developed since then has taken the world on a merry chase to nowhere. Without exception, the assaults on time-consciousness, and on cognition of what happens in and through the passage of time, take the form of a denial of the principle of Nature as the Mother of all wealth. The denial of this principle has always encountered resistance. Some resist by breaking the attacks down and responding to selected cases. For example, the contributors to the book Underdevelopment and Social Movements in Atlantic Canada (Toronto 1979), following precisely this tact, act according to the principle that the movement is everything... This places the struggle of the people for livelihood where it belongs, viz., at the centre of economic theory and practice. However, these writers' version of this approach is silent about long-term or final aims. Their work actually prioritises t = right now over longer-term views of the role of time in social-historical processes. People's deepest desires to see Justice prevail and Injustice sent packing are generally aroused, positively, by their apparent stand on the side of labour against capital; a great deal of hope might well be vested in these stands. Has this hope, however, been misplaced? Analysis of these

authors' collective work from 1979 (as the Soviet Union began its final slide to oblivion by invading Afghanistan), and its source in theories of regional underdevelopment (formulated at the Cold War's height in the late 1950s), suggests this may be the case. Especially disturbing is the outlook underlying that theory, and specifically its extreme pragmatism and welter of contradictions and inconsistencies. These disclose a position entirely at odds with the proclaimed mission to establish the truth of matters under investigation. In order to maintain a position in what they see as the mainstream today, some of these writers have taken matters further, adapting to fit the cut of current discourse in the early 2000s some of the concerns raised in the earlier work. En route, however, they make a major concession to the disinformation of the Canadian fisheries department that there are too many fishermen chasing too few fish. Disguising the concession as an appeal for ecological sanity in the face of a pending environmental crisis of raw material food supplies during a period of still-excessive capitalization in the coastal fishing industry, those putting forward this argument decline to challenge the claims by the government and the largest fish processors that the problem at bottom is a shortage of raw material, a defect in Nature. As, however, the problem is actually one of how Humanity has arranged its affairs when it comes to extremely fundamental matters like food-gathering, this concession, no less than any of the other more direct attacks on time consciousness and on cognition as a source of reliable information, forms part of a far more general and sweeping assault on the very concept of human agency. This assault challenges the fundamental notion that no human social problem is without some human social solution. The fact of the matter is that the essence of human social agency lies on the path of pursuing knowledge. Whosoever would increase knowledge is bound to disturb the status quo, but even so, a person must increase his knowledge of the truth.

The Ecologist, 1979

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