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Futures*
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Press
After the
shock decision
to leave the
EU in 2016,
what can we
learn about
our divided
and unequal

society and
the need to
listen to each
other? This
engaging and
accessible
book
addresses the
causes and
implications of
Brexit. Seidler
argues that
we need new
political
imaginings
across class,
race, religion,

gender and
sexuality to
engage in
issues about
the scale and
acceleration of
urban change
and the time
people need
to adjust to
new realities.
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analyze the problems and prospects of democratization and institution-building in Eastern Europe. They suggest ways in which the West can assist these countries facilitate a stable transition towards new political structures. Imagined Futures Oxford University Press
 ""Describes the emerging use of collaborative scenario planning practices in

urban and regional planning, and includes case studies, an overview of digital tools, and a project evaluation framework. Concludes with a discussion of how scenarios can be used to address urban inequalities. Intended for a broad audience"-- Provided by the publisher"-
Planning for Uncertain Futures : Creating a Bias for Action American Library Association
 Discusses the

plight of youth who have aged out of the system. It provides meaningful, practical solutions for teaching youth to support themselves before they are forced out of care, and details programs that assist youth in becoming self-supporting once they do leave the foster care system.
Uncertain Futures Cambridge University Press
 "Uncertain Path is a must read for

wilderness and parks lovers who also know that climate change must be addressed if we are to be good stewards of our natural heritage. Bill Tweed is leading us down the right trail just in time." —Carl Pope, Chairman, Sierra Club
 "Author and naturalist Bill Tweed, like Muir, assumed that large, wild parks and wilderness areas could protect themselves, if we just let nature run its course. But on

a hike along the John Muir Trail Tweed comes to the realization that, 'Natural' processes cannot lead reliably to 'natural' results in a world where climate change, global population, and habitat fragmentation have changed the operating rules...' It is a vital lesson we must all learn and act on—quickly and decisively—if we want to pass on a wild heritage to future generations." —Bruce

Hamilton, Deputy Executive Director, Sierra Club
 "Bill Tweed has that rare combination of deep historical knowledge and even deeper passion for the national parks. He displays them both in *Uncertain Path*, a journey through the High Sierra that looks at the past and potential future of these American treasures. I can't think of a better trail guide." —Dayt

on Duncan, author of *The National Parks: America's Best Idea* "This is history from the inside, intimate and provocative, growing from both the trail and from forty years of living with the Sierra Nevada. Younger generations are redefining the value of national parks just as global climate change transforms the very ecosystems that parks preserve. Tempered by managing

parks and wilderness and people, Bill Tweed measures these sweeping changes with a clear eye. With deep concern and courage, he offers a sober vision of how to manage our national parks in the 21st century."—Stephen Trimble, author of *Bargaining for Eden: The Fight for the Last Open Spaces in America* "After nearly four decades as a park ranger revealing the secrets of nature to the

visiting public, Bill Tweed took a 240-mile walk through the Sierra Nevada and took us along. Nothing escapes his loving attention, and like John Muir, Tweed sees each thing as connected to everything else, drawing rich conclusions about the future of the national parks. By all means, don't miss this trip."—Jordan Fisher Smith, author of *Nature Noir* "Bill Tweed's *Uncertain Path* is an invitation to the high

country of the Sierra Nevada and also public land issues and philosophy. It's a wise and challenging exercise with a grand broad view."—Gary Snyder, author of *The Practice of the Wild: Essays Sustainable Thinking* Berghahn Books
 This book examines children and young people's attempts to participate in conversations about their own treatment throughout uncertain cancer

trajectories, including the events leading up to diagnosis, treatment, remission, relapse, and cure or death. Clearly and compellingly written, Clemente relies on a new multi-layered method to identify six cancer communication strategies. Illustrates that communication is central to how children, parents, and healthcare professionals constitute, influence, and make sense of the social

worlds they inhabit—or that they want to inhabit. Provides ethnographic case studies of childhood cancer patients in Spain, using children's own words. Examines the challenges of how to talk to and how to encourage patients' involvement in treatment discussions. In his critique of the "telling" versus "not telling" debates, Clemente argues that communication should be adjusted to

the children's own needs, and that children's own questions can indicate how much or little they want to be involved. *Uncertain Futures* is the winner of the 15th Annual Modest Reixach Prize. *Future Imperfect* UCL Press. *Uncertain Futures* considers how economic actors visualize the future and decide how to act in conditions of radical uncertainty. It starts from the premise that dynamic capitalist economies are characterized by relentless innovation and novelty and hence exhibit an indeterminacy that cannot be reduced to measurable risk. The organizing question then becomes how economic actors form expectations and make decisions despite the uncertainty they face. This edited volume lays the foundations for a new model of economic reasoning by showing how, in conditions of uncertainty, economic actors combine calculation with imaginaries and narratives to form fictional expectations that coordinate action and provide the confidence to act. It draws on groundbreaking research in economic sociology, economics, anthropology, and psychology to present theoretically grounded empirical case

studies. These demonstrate how grand narratives, central bank forward guidance, economic forecasts, finance models, business plans, visions of technological futures, and new era stories influence behaviour and become instruments of power in markets and societies. The market impact of shared calculative devices, social narratives, and contingent

imaginaries underlines the rationale for a new form of narrative economics. Human Frontiers, Environments and Disease Springer This book revisits a distinction introduced in 1921 by economists Frank Knight and John Maynard Keynes: that between statistically predictable future events ('risks') and statistically unpredictable, uncertain events ('uncertainties').

Governments have generally ignored the latter, perceiving phenomena such as pandemics, natural disasters and climate change as uncontrollable Acts of God. As a result, there has been little if any preparation for future catastrophes. Our modern society is more interconnected and more globalized than ever. Dealing with uncertain future events requires a

stronger and more globally coordinated government response. This book suggests a larger, more global government role in dealing with these disasters and keeping economic inequalities low. Major institutional changes, such as regulating the private sector for the common good and dealing with special harms, risks and crises, especially those concerning climate change and pandemics,

are necessary in order to achieve any semblance of future progress for humankind. **Uncertain Path** Practical Action Publishing This compelling account charts the relentless trajectory of humankind, and its changing survival and disease patterns, across place and time from when our ancient ancestors roamed the African Savannah to today's populous,

industrialised, globalising world. This expansion of human frontiers - geographic, climatic, cultural and technological - has encountered frequent setbacks from disease, famine and dwindling resources. The social and environmental transformations wrought by agrarianism, industrialisation, fertility control, social modernisation, urbanisation and mass consumption have profoundly

affected patterns of health and disease. Today, as life expectancies rise, the planet's ecosystems are being damaged by the combined weight of population size and intensive economic activity. Global warming, stratospheric ozone depletion and loss of biodiversity pose large-scale hazards to human health and survival. Recognising this, can we

achieve a transition to sustainability? This and other profound questions underlie this chronicle of expansive human activity, social change, environmental impact and their health consequences .
Anthropologies and Futures
 Routledge
 Future Imperfect describes and discusses a variety of technological revolutions that might happen over the next few decades, their implications,

and how to deal with them. Topics range from encryption and surveillance through biotechnology and nanotechnology to life extension, mind drugs, virtual reality, and artificial intelligence. One theme of the book is that the future is radically uncertain. Technological changes already begun could lead to more or less privacy than we have ever known, freedom or slavery,

effective
immortality or
the
elimination of
our species,
and radical
changes in
life, marriage,
law, medicine,
work, and
play. We do
not know
which future
will arrive, but
it is unlikely to
be much like
the past. It is
worth starting
to think about
it now.

Risky Futures

Harvard
University
Press
Uncertain
Futures: An
Assessment of
the Conditions
of the Present
provides a
detailed look
into the

economic and
political
conditions of
our present
moment from
a Marxist
perspective.
Key aspects of
Marxist
economic
theory are
illustrated in
clear ways in
order to
provide an
easy
introduction to
Marxist
thought and
their
applicability.
The book also
examines the
sluggish
recovery from
the Great
Recession, in
the context of
the long-term
feasibility of
sustaining the
capitalist

system by
placing it into
a historical
framework. It
considers the
necessity of
social
democratic
reforms while
calling for an
anarchic re-
invigoration of
the politics of
everyday life.
*Resilience and
Transformation*
John Hunt
Publishing
"Bibliography
of the major
writings of
Roy Foster to
2014"--Pages
283-289.
Building
Resilience for
Uncertain
Water Futures
CreateSpace
Resilience and
Transformation
explores

what factors contribute to Australia's resilience, what trends are apparent, and what actions are required to better prepare us for the immediate and longer term future. Resilience is a word used more and more across societies worldwide as decision makers realise that predicting and controlling the future does not work and that preparing for uncertainty and surprise is vital. Many viewpoints

have emerged on how to assess and achieve resilience of individuals, organisations, communities and ecosystems, but rarely has the resilience of a nation been considered. As Australia moves into a millennium that promises major economic, social, technological and environmental change, Australia²¹ has assembled some of Australia's leading

thinkers to give their perspectives on the extent and direction of resilience across our nation's social, economic, ecological and disaster management systems. *Leaders Make the Future* New York : Wiley
Uncertain Futures considers how economists visualize the future and decide how to act in conditions of uncertainty. Because dynamic capitalist economies are

characterized by innovation and novelty they exhibit an indeterminacy that cannot be reduced. This book questions how expectations can be formed and decisions made in spite of uncertainty.

Uncertain Futures

Oxford University Press

After the bloody battle with the undergrounders, Farah and Rubik are catapulted into separate journeys. Rubik, taken captive by Mr. Toff, wrestles

with his newfound identity. Farah, determined to free Rubik, assembles a search and rescue team. But even though Farah believes it's her destiny to save Rubik from the undergrounders, something much more sinister than desert pirates is about to surface...Rubik's true past. And with it will come the power to shape the world's future.

Women and Wars C W L A Press
Anthropology

has a critical, practical role to play in contemporary debates about futures. This game-changing new book presents new ways of conceptualising how to engage with a future-oriented research agenda, demonstrating how anthropologists can approach futures both theoretically and practically, and introducing a set of innovative research methods to

tackle this field of research. Anthropology and Futures brings together a group of leading scholars from across the world, including Sarah Pink, Rayna Rapp, Faye Ginsburg and Paul Stoller. Firmly grounded in ethnographic fieldwork experience, the book's fifteen chapters traverse ethnographies with people living with HIV/AIDS in Uganda, disability

activists in the U.S., young Muslim women in Copenhagen, refugees in Milan, future-makers in Barcelona, planning and land futures in the UK, the design of workspaces in Melbourne, rewilding in the French Pyrenees, and speculative ethnographies among emerging communities in Antarctica. Taking a strong interdisciplinary approach, the authors respond to growing interest in the

topic of futures in anthropology and beyond. This groundbreaking text is a call for more engaged, interventional and applied anthropologies. It is essential reading for students and researchers in anthropology, sociology, cultural studies, design and research methods. *Death of the Public University?* CSIRO PUBLISHING This book contains a collection of

projects and scenarios dealing with new risks from emerging technologies, future peace keeping operations, and water distribution issues by combining analysis with dialogue. Special attention is paid to the methodology of narrative scenarios, and the role of imagination in the generation of these scenarios. Appearing as short stories, narrative scenarios include a great amount

of explicit and implicit knowledge and they need story telling skills to become consistent, coherent as well as compelling and convincing pictures of the future.

Design Research for Uncertain Futures (Jamie Vannucchi)
Penguin
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PRIZE “The Next Age of Uncertainty combines invaluable historical insights with provocative reflections on the economy of the future—a must read.”
—Thomas d’Aquino C.M., LL.D., founding CEO of the Business Council of Canada, and author of Private Power Public Purpose From the former Governor of the Bank of Canada, a far-seeing guide to the powerful

economic forces that will shape the decades ahead. The economic ground is shifting beneath our feet. The world is becoming more volatile, and people are understandably worried about their financial futures. In this urgent and accessible guide to the crises and opportunities that lie ahead, economist and former Governor of the Bank of Canada Stephen Poloz

maps out the powerful tectonic forces that are shaping our future and the ideas that will allow us to master them. These forces include an aging workforce, mounting debt, and rising income inequality. Technological advances, too, are adding to the pressure, putting people out of work, and climate change is forcing a transition to a lower-carbon economy. It is no surprise that people are feeling

uncertain. The implications of these tectonic tensions will cascade throughout every dimension of our lives—the job market, the housing market, the investment climate, as well as government and central bank policy, and the role of the corporation within society. The pandemic has added momentum to many of them. Poloz skillfully argues that past crises, from the Victorian Depression in

the late 1800s to the more recent downturn in 2008, give a hint of what is in store for us in the decades ahead. Unlike the purely destructive power of earthquakes, the upheaval that is sure to come in the decades ahead will offer unexpected opportunities for renewal and growth. Filled with takeaways for employers, investors, and policymakers, as well as families discussing jobs and

mortgage renewals around the kitchen table, *The Next Age of Uncertainty* is an indispensable guide for those navigating the fault lines of the risky world ahead. *An Uncertain Future - Anticipating Oil in Uganda* Springer
The discovery of oil in Uganda in 2006 ushered in an oil-age era with new prospects of unforeseen riches. However, after an initial exploration boom

developments stalled. Unlike other countries with major oil discoveries, Uganda has been slow in developing its oil. In fact, over ten years after the first discoveries, there is still no oil. During the time of the research for this book between 2012 and 2015, Uganda's oil had not yet fully materialised but was becoming. The overarching characteristic of this research project was waiting for the

big changes to come: a waiting characterised by indeterminacy. There is a timeline but every year it gets expanded and in 2018 having oil still seems to belong to an uncertain future. This book looks at the waiting period as a time of not-yet-ness and describes the practices of future- and resource-making in Uganda. How did Ugandans handle the new resource wealth and

how did they imagine their future with oil to be? This ethnography is concerned with Uganda's oil and the way Ugandans anticipated different futures with it: promising futures of wealth and development and disturbing futures of destruction and suffering. The book works out how uncertainty was an underlying feature of these anticipations and how risks and risk discourses shaped the

imaginings of possible futures. Much of the talk around the oil involved the dichotomy of blessing or curse and it was not clear, which one the oil would be. Rather than adding another assessment of what the future with oil will be like, this book describes the predictions and prophecies as an essential part of how resources are being made. This ethnography shows how various actors

in Uganda, from the state, the oil industry, the civil society, and the extractive communities, have tried to negotiate their position in the oil arena. Annika Witte argues in this book that by establishing their risks and using them as power resources actors can influence the becoming of oil as a resource and their own place in a petro-future. The book offers one of the first ethnographic

accounts of Uganda's oil and the negotiations that took place in an oil state to be. The Next Age of Uncertainty Cambridge University Press We are in a time of accelerating disruptive change. In a VUCA world - one characterized by volatility, uncertainty, complexity, and ambiguity - traditional leadership skills won't be enough, noted futurist Bob Johansen argues. Drawing on

the latest forecasts from the Institute for the Future - the first futures think tank ever to outlive its forecasts - this powerful book explores the external forces that are shaking the foundations of leadership and unveils ten critical new leadership skills. How adroit are you at dilemma flipping - turning problems that can't be solved into opportunities? Can you develop bio-empathy - the ability to learn

from and apply the principles of nature in your leadership? Are you able to practice immersive learning - dive into very different - from - you physical and online worlds and learn from them? Johansen provides role models, tools, and advice to help you develop these and seven other future leadership skills. In addition,

Johansen deals with two new forces that are shaping the future. The first is the "digital natives" - people fifteen years and younger who have grown up in a digital world. The second is cloud - based supercomputing, which will enable extraordinarily rich new forms of connection, collaboration, and commerce. In this thoroughly

updated and expanded second edition, Johansen is joined by the prestigious Center for Creative Leadership. CCL's contributions help readers understand the new leadership skills by linking them to existing skills, and they provide analytics and exercises so readers can more fully develop these new skills.