



The Misconceiver
Lucy Ferriss, G93, 95
Simon and Schuster

In her fourth novel, Lucy Ferriss, a professor of English and creative writing at Hamilton College, tells the story of Phoebe, a young woman living in a new millennium society that has renounced abortion rights. When a love affair forces her to choose between closing herself off and revealing that she performs illegal “misconceptions,” she confronts the multiple contradictions of a world that has moved ahead technologically while reversing once-progressive social trends.

American Indian Studies
An Interdisciplinary Approach to
Contemporary Issues
Dane Morrison, G93, editor
Peter Lang Publishing

This collection offers a scholarly, yet accessible and provocative text in Native American Studies. Dane Morrison, an assistant professor of history at Salem State College, has gathered essays from contributors with diverse expertise in economics, education, film studies, history, linguistics, literature, museum studies, popular culture and religion. Each essay highlights a particular aspect of Native American experience.

Starting Off Right in Law School
Carolyn Nygren, J63
Carolina Academic Press

Carolyn Nygren, who spent eight years working with first-semester students at five different law schools, has put together a book that melds information about the

legal system with study skills. She draws on one area of the law—the implied warranty of merchantability as it applies to food—to illustrate legal issues and the skills needed to master them. Those considering, entering or already enrolled in law school will come away with practical advice and solid tools.

The Finest Crew in the Fleet
The Next Generation Cast On Screen and Off
Adam Shrager, A88
Wolf Valley Press, 1997

Fans have made *Star Trek: The Next Generation* the most successful first-run syndicated show in history. But just who is that man behind the Klingon Worf makeup? How does Patrick Stewart mold the character of Captain Jean-Luc Picard? Thanks to Adam Shrager, A88, these and other insights are gathered in a new book. A PhD candidate in urban politics and demography at Princeton, Shrager delivers the goods for fans everywhere.



The Secret Diary of Anne Boleyn
Robin Maxwell, BSOT
Arcade Publishing, 1997

Robin Maxwell spent a dozen years researching her first novel, which links Henry VIII’s coquettish second wife and her daughter, the future Queen Elizabeth I. Maxwell, a Hollywood screenwriter for 16 years, pursues the fictional premise that Elizabeth comes to know the truth about her mother through a journal, picking up valuable survival skills as well as an understanding of what her mother was truly like.

**The Death Penalty in America:
Current Controversies**
Hugo Adam Bedau, editor
Oxford University Press

Hugo Adam Bedau, who teaches philosophy at Tufts, has assembled a range of source materials on capital punishment. He covers death-penalty laws and capital crimes, follows the public controversy over capital punishment vs. life imprisonment, asks whether the death penalty deters would-be criminals, and explores the Supreme Court’s changing opinions on the subject. Concluding the book are a series of essays on the death penalty, for and against.

Pray for Us Sinners
Philip Luber, A70
Fawcett publishing, 1998

As a forensic psychologist, Philip Luber has come face to face with perpetrators of violent crime. In *Pray for Us Sinners*, his fourth thriller, FBI agent Veronica Pace investigates the most important case of her career: the 20-year-old unsolved murder of her own mother.

Elektra and the Charlotte Russe
Corinne Demas Bliss, J68
Boyd’s Mills Press

A professor at Mt. Holyoke College, Corinne Demas Bliss has written children’s books including *That Dog Melly!*, which she illustrated with photographs of her son and his dog, a novel, and two collections of short stories. Now she taps into her mother’s childhood in the Bronx to tell the story of a Greek-American immigrant family, a child’s conflict, and the reassurance of a mother’s love.

**An Introduction to Classical
Electromagnetic Radiation**
Glenn Smith, E67
Cambridge University Press

Glenn Smith, who teaches electrical and computer engineering at Georgia Tech, has provided a thorough overview of classical electromagnetic radiation. He interweaves theoretical and experimental results to give insight into the physical and historical foundations of the subject. Mathematical and physical explanations are enhanced by more than 300 illustrations and 140 problems.

The Cat Who Cried for Help

Dr. Nicholas Dodman
Bantam Books

Dr. Nicholas Dodman, director of the Animal Behavior Clinic at the School of Veterinary Medicine, here does for feline psychology what he did for dogs in his widely acclaimed book, *The Dog Who Loved Too Much*. He discusses the fascinating and often-frustrating behaviors of one of our most popular and independent animal companions. From cat panic attacks to eating disorders, from litter box aversion to depression and a wide range of feline phobias, Dodman successfully demystifies these and other feline behavior problems.

A Consumer's Guide to Choosing the Right Psychotherapist

Dr. Ronald W. Pies
Jason Aronson, Inc.

Recent studies confirm that a patient's active participation in selecting a therapist is key to the therapy's success. Pies, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, offers advice for informed decisionmaking: whether psychotherapy is necessary or appropriate; the role of medication; how to distinguish among the available options; how to judge the competence of a therapist; and how to decide that the therapy is working.

In the Company of Mushrooms

Dr. Moselio Schaechter
Harvard University Press

One of those rare mushroom experts entranced by all fungi species, not just the edible ones, Dr. Moselio Schaechter has pursued his hobby of mushrooming vigorously in his retirement. Now the professor of molecular biology and microbiology emeritus share the joy of the hunt. Schaechter took up mushrooming 30 years ago when a crop of fungi appeared on his lawn after a rain, and has never lost his fascination for these intriguing organisms.



Lethal Laws

Animal Testing, Human Health, and
Environmental Policy
Alix Fano
St. Martin's Press

Alix Fano, an activist, writer, and coordinator for the Medical Research Modernization Committee in New York City, argues that using animals as human surrogates is not only unethical but also bad science. In *Lethal Laws* she has written a pioneering work that demonstrates the causal link between animal testing and environmental degradation, and the subsequent deterioration of human health.

Mammographic Interpretation: A Practical Approach

Dr. Marc J. Homer
McGraw-Hill

This second edition identifies problems encountered in the daily practice of mammography. In drawing on his 20-year career as chief of mammography at the New England Medical Center, Dr. Marc J. Homer, professor of radiology at Tufts School of Medicine, offers insights into interpretation of mammograms and management options as well as 65 challenge cases covering aspects of interpretation and management.

Ethics and Authority in International Law

Alfred P. Rubin
Cambridge University Press

Alfred P. Rubin, Distinguished Professor of International Law at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, argues that attempts have been made to translate deeply held moral convictions into "international criminal law"

over three millennia. All have failed for reasons inherent in the international legal order—the unwritten "constitutional law" of the international system. Because the Dayton Accords rely on an "international criminal tribunal" in The Hague, they will also fail (as in fact is happening now). Alternative approaches must be considered to bring about lasting peace and justice.

Betty & Pansy's Severe Queer Review of San Francisco (5th Edition) Betty & Pansy's Severe Queer Review of New York

John Everett Orcutt, A89
Cleis Press

At Tufts, John Everett Orcutt was coordinator of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community and winner of an Outstanding Contribution to the Tufts Community Award. Today he divides his time between managing the world's largest gay and lesbian bookstore, A Different Light Bookstore in New York, and writing popular gay travel guides. These two volumes continue his irreverent and opinionated tour of bars, clubs, restaurants and other attractions.

Dramatizing the Lion and the Mouse

An Aesop Fable to Say and Act
Louise Thistle, J63
Literature Dramatization Press

As a San Diego-based consultant, Louise Thistle offers workshops based on her unique picture books, which dramatize classic stories.

To Work Is Human, but Retirement Is Divine

Yvette Jean Silver, J85
Pinnacle Books

From babyproofing to babysitting, Silver, a humorist illustrator, brings a witty perspective to retirement with cartoons that look at the adjustments and changes of this stage of life.

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