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A LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

As I write this in September 2022, Wayne State University Press is once again enjoying book signings and conferences and getting to know the people and places that make publishing great books for this community something we are passionate about doing well. The press publishes to the interests of communities from Detroit to the international community of readers, scholars, and book-lovers.

In June 2022, we attended the Detroit Book Fest, and it was sheer delight to see so many readers and booksellers engaged and excited to talk about the written word. We have been encouraged to see that so many independent booksellers have weathered a challenging time and have emerged with community partnerships that are stronger than ever.

We’re excited about the evolution of our seasonal list, and this season marks new directions in some important subject areas. Paper Valley is the remarkable story of the fight to clean up a Superfund site that resulted in a billion-dollar price bill for the corporate polluters. Continuing the thematic interaction around the natural world are two new Made in Michigan gems: The Orchestra of Wind Chimes by Geoffrey Jacques and Divining, A Memoir in Trees by Maureen Dunphy. Finally, the exciting anthology The Lyric Essay as Resistance opens space for new voices and new forms of writing, while fostering meaningful change.

We continue to specialize in Cultural Studies, Film and Media Studies, and Fairy-Tale Studies—with Anne Duggan as the new editor of The Donald Haase Series in Fairy-Tale Studies. With the combined effort of Senior Acquisitions Editor Marie Sweetman and new Acquisitions Editor Sandra Korn to locate and shape the best books, you’ll begin to see fresh approaches and intriguing topics in these subject areas. Under the stalwart leadership of our journals manager Julie Warheit, we have launched our twelfth journal, Jewish Folklore and Ethnology.

We are excited to shape and grow the press and are pleased to have you on this journey with us. Thank you so much for your support, and we hope you enjoy this fantastic new list!

Stephanie Williams
Director

PS: If you’re a frequent reader of our seasonal catalogs, you may notice some subtle improvements our design, thanks to Design and Production Manager Carrie Teefey, who has also designed our new Jewish Studies catalog!

Photo of South River Bay on Garden Peninsula, from Paper Valley: The Fight for the Fox River Cleanup by P. David Allen II and Susan Campbell, to be released in April 2023. See page 2 of this catalog for more about this forthcoming title.

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**PAPER VALLEY**

The Fight for the Fox River Cleanup

P. David Allen II and Susan Campbell

The true story of the tumultuous fight for the $1B Superfund site cleanup—and how the corporate polluters were ultimately held accountable.

When government scientist David Allen arrived at his new jobsite in the 1990s, the Fox River near Wisconsin’s Green Bay was dominated by hulking paper mills, noxious industrial odors, and widespread ecological damage. Confronted by his lack of resources to force the politically powerful “Paper Valley” polluters to fix their mess, Allen proceeds against all bureaucratic odds in building a $1 billion case against the paper company bosses. Two small but vital players, Allen along with journalist Susan Campbell, were relentless in bringing the case to the public at the time. They do so again in this book: an act of radical transparency to uncover the intrigue that nearly blocked the cleanup behind the scenes at US Fish and Wildlife, Wisconsin’s Department of Natural Resources, and the US Environmental Protection Agency. In a rare and major environmental win, the Fox River became the site of the largest polychlorinated biphenyls cleanup in history, paid for by the paper companies rather than taxpayers, to the tune of $1.3 billion, and completed in 2020.

This true story of struggle, perseverance, and success inspires hope for environmentalists who strive to restore natural landscapes. Allen and Campbell eloquently outline the problematic bureaucracy involved in environmental cleanup efforts and reveal tactics to compel corporate entities who would dodge accountability for decades worth of contamination.

**P. David Allen II** is a retired wildlife biologist and environmental consultant, who has worked for federal, state, tribal, and local governments in twenty-five states.

**Susan Campbell** is a former environmental reporter for the Green Bay Press-Gazette and the coauthor of *Beyond Earth Day: Filling the Promise*, with the late Earth Day founder, Senator Gaylord Nelson.

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Zoë Bossiere is a genderfluid writer from Tucson, Arizona. She is the managing editor of *Brevity: A Journal of Concise Literary Nonfiction* and coeditor of its anthology, *The Best of Brevity*.

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With essays such as “Stairway to Heaven: The American Sycamore” and “Rocky Mountain High: The Colorado Pinyon,” Dunphy gives readers many ways to reimagine our relationships with nature and self. Within reflections of her personal experience, she skillfully integrates scientific facts to achieve a balance of passion and practicality. While technology, screens, and the stress of the modern world directs our attention elsewhere, Dunphy brings the reader back to the trees right outside our windows.

Maureen Dunphy is the author of *Great Lakes Island Escapes* (Wayne State University Press, 2016), which received the 2017 Michigan Notable Book Award, and *All About the Great Lakes*. She leads writing workshops privately and for Springfed Arts and, through Dunphy Consulting Services, coaches writers and provides professional editing. Dunphy lives in the Detroit metropolitan area.

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Geoffrey Jacques is a Detroit poet and critic whose work has been published internationally. He is also a teacher and author of works about literature, culture, politics, film, and the visual arts. He is a recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) fellowship.

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Following its debut, Mad Men quickly became a bellwether of contemporary culture. Throughout its seven seasons, the series struck a delicate balance of being both complex and cerebral while also entertaining and accessible, a balance that Edgerton skillfully carries over to this book.

Gary R. Edgerton is professor of creative media and entertainment at Butler University. He has published twelve books, including The Sopranos (Wayne State University Press, 2013), and more than ninety essays on a variety of television, film, and cultural topics.

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Holly Willson Holladay is associate professor of media theory and criticism at Missouri State University. She received her doctorate in media and cultural studies from the University of Missouri. Her research about identity, popular media, and media audiences has been published in journals such as Journal of Fandom Studies, Feminist Media Studies, the Journal of Popular Culture, and in various edited collections.

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This intriguing volume sheds light on the diverse world of collecting film- and media-related materials. Lucy Fischer’s introduction explores theories of collecting and representations of collecting and collections in film, while arguing that collections of film ephemera and other media-related collections are an important way in to understanding the relationship between material culture and film and media studies; she notes that the collectors have various motivations and types of collections. In the eleven chapters that follow, media studies scholars analyze a variety of fascinating collected materials, from Doris Day magazines to Godzilla action figures and LEGOs.

In many cases, collections that began as informal and personal have been built up, accessioned, and reorganized to create teaching and research materials which have significantly contributed to the field of film and media studies. Readers are offered glimpses into diverse collections comprised of films, fan magazines, records, comics, action figures, design artifacts, costumes, props—including Buffy the Vampire Slayer costumes, and Amazing Spider Man comics. Recollecting Collecting interrogates and illustrates the meaning and practical nature of film and media collections while also considering the vast array of personal and professional motivations behind their assemblage.

Lucy Fischer is distinguished professor emerita in film and media studies at the University of Pittsburgh, where she also served as director of the program. She is author or editor of fourteen books, including Cinemagritte (Wayne State University Press, 2019).

Contributors: Kara Lynn Andersen, Erika Balsom, Joanne Bernardi, Mark Best, Blair Davis, Lucy Fischer, Krin Gabbard, Barry Keith Grant, Tamar Jeffers McDonald, Leah Kerr, Adam Lowenstein, Josh Stenger

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David A. Gerstner is professor of cinema studies at the City University of New York, College of Staten Island and Graduate Center. He has previously published over thirty articles in the subject of queer film studies and eight books including *Christophe Honoré: A Critical Introduction* (Wayne State University Press, 2015).

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Nancy Sinkoff is the academic director of the Allen and Joan Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life and professor of Jewish studies and history at Rutgers University–New Brunswick. She is author of Out of the Shtetl: Making Jews Modern in the Polish Borderlands, of “Yidishkayt and the Making of Lucy S. Dawidowicz,” the introductory essay to Davindowicz’s reissued From that Place and Time, A Memoir, 1938–1947, and co-editor with Rebecca Cypess of Sara Levy’s World: Gender, Judaism, and the Bach Tradition in Enlightenment Berlin.

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Guy Stern is Distinguished Professor Emeritus in the Department of Classical and Modern Languages, Literatures, and Cultures at Wayne State University and the former director of the Harry and Wanda Zekelman International Institute of the Righteous at the Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus. He is the author of War, Weimar, and Literature: The Story of the Neue Merkur, Literature and Culture in Exile, and numerous scholarly papers.

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Jennifer Caplan

Across generations, humor has been a place for American Jews to explore the relationship between Jewish identity, practices, and history.

In this comprehensive approach to Jewish humor focused on the relationship between humor and American Jewish practice, Jennifer Caplan calls us to adopt a more expansive view of what it means to “do Jewish,” revealing that American Jews have, and continue to, turn to humor as a cultural touchstone. Caplan frames the book around four generations of Jewish Americans from the Silent Generation to Millennials, highlighting a shift from the utilization of Jewish-specific markers to American-specific markers.

Jewish humor operates as a system of meaning-making for many Jewish Americans. By mapping humor onto both the generational identity of those making it and the use of Judaism within it, new insights about the development of American Judaism emerge. Caplan’s explication is innovative and insightful, engaging with scholarly discourse across Jewish studies and Jewish American history; it includes the work of Joseph Heller, Larry David, Woody Allen, Seinfeld, the Coen brothers films, and Broad City. This example of well-informed scholarship begins with an explanation of what makes Jewish humor Jewish and why Jewish humor is such a visible phenomenon. Offering ample evidence and examples along the way, Caplan guides readers through a series of phenomenological and ideological changes across generations, concluding with commentary regarding the potential influences on Jewish humor of later Millennials, Gen Z, and beyond.

Jennifer Caplan is the Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati Chair in Judaic Studies at the University of Cincinnati. She is the author of numerous works on Judaism and popular culture, including publications in Bulletin for the Study of Religion, Journal of Modern Jewish Studies, Shofar, and the Journal of Jewish Identities.

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An exploration of the work of Jewish women graphic novelists and the intricate ways Jewish identity is complicated by gender, memory, generation, and place—that is, the emotional, geographical, and psychological spaces that women inhabit. Victoria Aarons argues that Jewish women graphic novelists are preoccupied with embodied memory: the way the body materializes memory. This monograph investigates how memory manifests in the drawn shape of the body as an expression of the weight of personal and collective histories. Aarons explores Jewish identity, diaspora, mourning, memory, and witness in the works of Sarah Lightman, Liana Finck, Anya Ulinich, Leela Corman, and more.

Memory Spaces begins by framing this research within contemporary discourse and reflects upon the choice to explore Jewish women graphic novelists specifically. In the chapters that follow, Aarons relates the nuanced issues of memory, transmission of trauma, Jewish cultural identity, and the gendered self to a series of meaningful and noteworthy graphic novels. Aarons’s insight, close readings, and integration of contemporary scholarship are conveyed clearly and concisely, creating a work that both captivates readers and contributes to scholarly discourse in Jewish studies, women’s literature, memory studies, and identity.

Victoria Aarons is a distinguished professor of literature at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. She is the author or editor of twelve books, including Holocaust Graphic Narratives: Generation, Trauma, and Memory and Third-Generation Holocaust Narratives: Memory in Memoir and Fiction.

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Dana W. Fishkin

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Bridging Worlds broadens our understanding of the tensions inherent in the world of late medieval Jewish people who were deeply enmeshed in Italian culture and literature, negotiating two cultures whose values may have overlapped but also sometimes clashed. Fishkin puts forth a valuable and refreshing perspective alongside previously unknown sources to breathe new life into this extremely rich and culturally valuable medieval work.

Dana Fishkin is an associate professor of history at Touro University in New York. She has published articles in Prooftexts and the Jewish Quarterly Review. She is a contributor for Jewish Romance in the Middle Ages and the Encyclopedia of Skepticism.

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Sheri Flowers Anderson earned a bachelor’s degree in business management with a minor in creative writing at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. For many years she developed her writing skills while working full time as a human resources specialist. She has won numerous awards for memoir and short story writing as well as for poetry. Her poems have been published widely over the last several decades, including in Voices International Magazine, and in Voices Along the River, The Dream Catcher, and Inkwell Echoes anthologies.

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