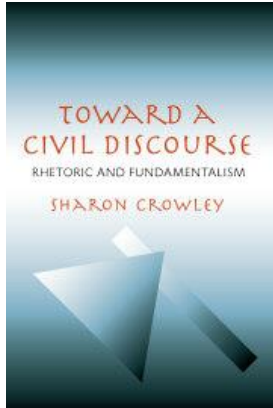
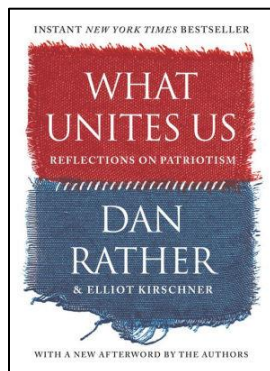


Recommended Books:



This book examines how, in the current political climate, Americans find it difficult to discuss civic issues frankly and openly with one another. Through a review of historic rhetoric and its modern application, Crowley provides a foundation for a more democratic discussion of civic issues.

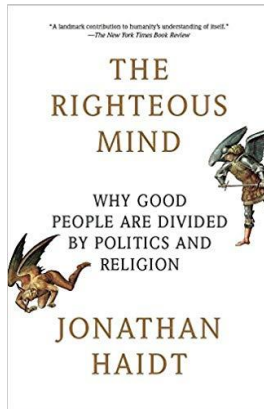
<https://www.amazon.com/Toward-Civil-Discourse-Rhetoric-fundamentalism/dp/0822959232>



“I find myself thinking deeply about what it means to love America, as I surely do.” —Dan Rather

At a moment of crisis over our national identity, venerated journalist Dan Rather has emerged as a voice of reason and integrity, reflecting on what it means to be an American. In this collection of original essays, he reminds us of the principles upon which the United States was founded. *What Unites Us* reminds us of the fundamental values we share and provides a hopeful vision for the future of American democracy.

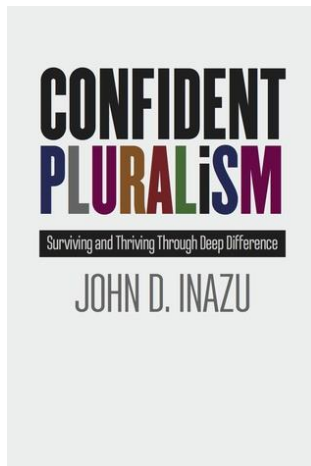
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New York Times Bestseller

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<https://www.amazon.com/Righteous-Mind-Divided-Politics-Religion/dp/0307455777>



In *Confident Pluralism*, John D. Inazu analyzes the current state of the country, orients the contemporary United States within its broader history, and explores the ways that Americans can—and must—live together peaceably in the future despite seemingly irresolvable differences in beliefs and values. Inazu not only argues that it is possible to cohabitate peacefully in this country, but he also lays out realistic guidelines to achieve the new American dream.

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