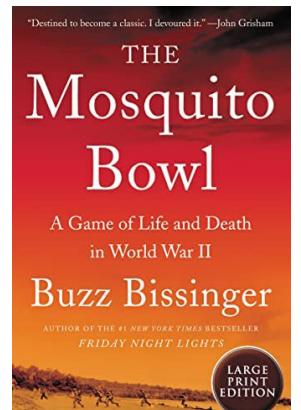


## 2022 Books by Penn Authors

Looking for that perfect holiday gift idea for your literary friend or family member? Penn faculty, staff, alumni, and students have been busy writing books in all genres. Somewhere in our annual book supplement is sure to be the perfect stocking stuffer for all kinds of readers!

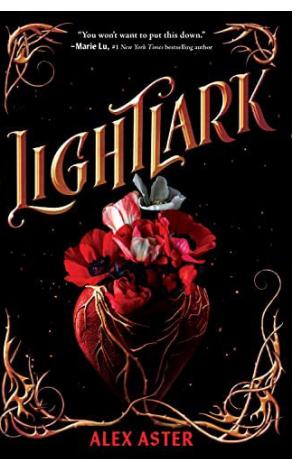


*Unlawful DISorder*, by David Jackson Ambrose, C'13. Bowie, a young Black man, confronts a history of reported psychotic episodes, a gambling addiction, and his sexual preference for other men, setting him on a collision course with mental health professionals, the police, and the prison system. Paperback: \$17.99; eBook: \$11.49.



*The Mosquito Bowl: A Game of Life and Death in World War II*, by Buzz Bissinger, C'76. Mr. Bissinger takes readers from the playing fields of America's campuses where boys played at being Marines, to the final time they were allowed to still be boys on that field of dirt and coral, to the darkest and deadliest days that followed at Okinawa. Hardcover: \$32.50; eBook: \$14.99.

*Keys to the Crypt: How to Solve Cryptograms Like an Expert*, by Marty Bornstein, W'69, and Lindsey Bornstein. The authors unlock the world of cryptograms for the novice and expert alike, providing a step-by-step guide for getting started with cryptograms, helpful tips for the toughest puzzles, and several sample problems to solve. Paperback: \$8.99.

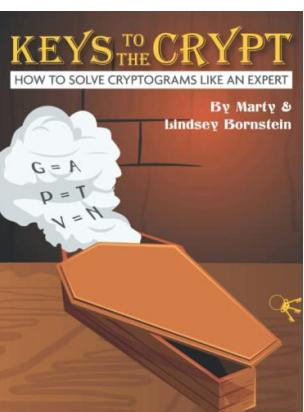


*Lightlark (The Lightlark Saga Book 1)*, by Alex Astar, C'17. Bowie, a young Black man, confronts a history of reported psychotic episodes, a gambling addiction, and his sexual preference for other men, setting him on a collision course with mental health professionals, the police, and the prison system. Paperback: \$17.99; eBook: \$9.99.

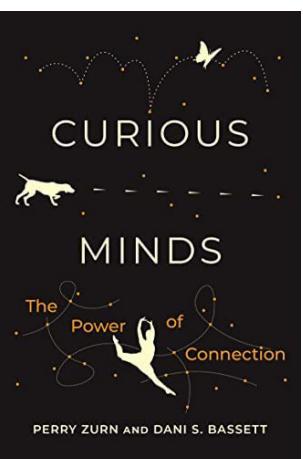
Which Country Has the World's Best Health Care?



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*Selling Your Expertise: The Mindset, Strategies, and Tactics of Successful Rainmakers*, by Robert Chen, WG'19. The author provides a roadmap for professionals looking to effectively market their skills and services, helping readers deepen their business relationships and conquer common mistakes. Hardcover: \$27.00; eBook: \$16.00.

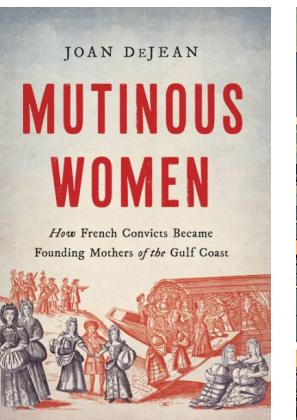


*Curious Minds: The Power of Connection*, by Dani Bassett, School of Arts and Sciences, and Perry Zurn. The authors traipse across various genres and work by marginalized writers to identify three styles of curiosity—the busybody, the hunter, and the dancer, and offer an accessible account of the network neuroscience of curiosity. Hardcover: \$27.95.

*Which Country Has the World's Best Health Care?*, by Ezekiel Emanuel, Perelman School of Medicine. The U.S. spends more than any other nation on healthcare, yet does not have the best system worldwide. In a profile of 11 unique health care systems across the globe, Dr. Emanuel seeks to discover which systems perform best, and why. Hardcover: \$30; eBook: \$12.99.



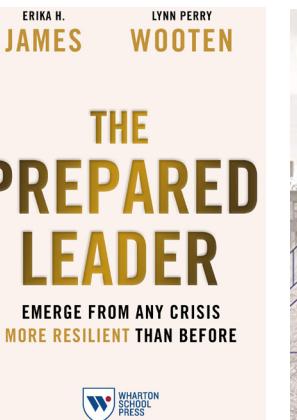
*Motels of Wildwood: Postwar to Present*, by Jackson Betz, C'19. This architectural diary tells the story of the incredible concentration of midcentury modern motels of Wildwood, New Jersey, from their origin in the Doo Wop decade of Elvis Presley to their whereabouts today. Hardcover: \$24.99.



*Mutinous Women: How French Convicts Became Founding Mothers of the Gulf Coast*, by Joan DeJean, W'18. In 1719, a ship named *La Mutine* sailed from France to the Mississippi loaded with women, who carved out a place for themselves in the colonies despite their status as prisoners of human trafficking. Hardcover: \$32.00; eBook: \$12.99.



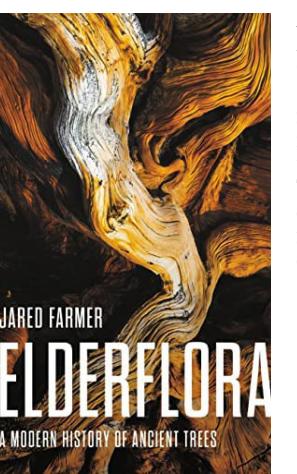
*Messy Roots: A Graphic Memoir of a Wuhane American*, by Laura Gao, W'18. In March 2020, Ms. Gao created a short comic strip about Wuhan, her hometown, in response to the anti-Asian racism spreading rapidly alongside COVID-19. This coming-of-age memoir explores themes of identity, close relationships, and queerness. Paperback: \$16.99; eBook: \$14.49.



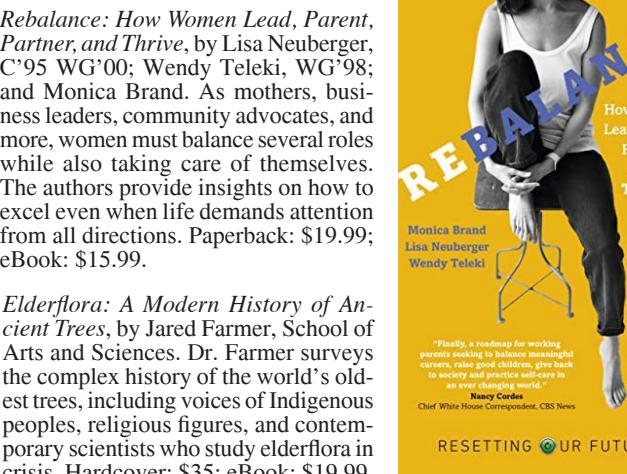
*The Prepared Leader: Emerge from Any Crisis More Resilient Than Before*, by Erika H. James, Lynn Perry Wooten, and John Macdonald, Charles Branas, and Robert Stokes, W'18. In March 2020, Ms. Gao created a short comic strip about Wuhan, her hometown, in response to the anti-Asian racism spreading rapidly alongside COVID-19. This coming-of-age memoir explores themes of identity, close relationships, and queerness. Paperback: \$16.99; eBook: \$14.49.



*Changing Places: The Science and Art of New Urban Planning*, by John Macdonald, Charles Branas, and Robert Stokes, W'18. In March 2020, Ms. Gao created a short comic strip about Wuhan, her hometown, in response to the anti-Asian racism spreading rapidly alongside COVID-19. This coming-of-age memoir explores themes of identity, close relationships, and queerness. Paperback: \$16.99; eBook: \$14.49.



*Elderflora: A Modern History of Ancient Trees*, by Jared Farmer, School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Farmer surveys the complex history of the world's oldest trees, including voices of Indigenous peoples, religious figures, and contemporary scientists who study elderflora in crisis. Hardcover: \$35; eBook: \$19.99.



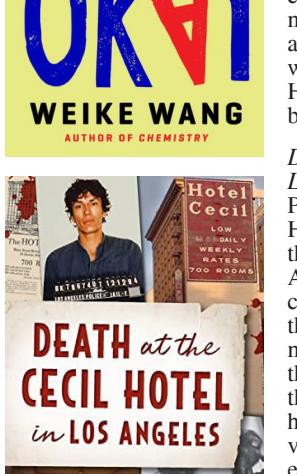
*Rebalance: How Women Lead, Parent, Partner, and Thrive*, by Lisa Neuberger, C'95 WG'00; Wendy Teleki, WG'98; and Monica Brand. As mothers, business leaders, community advocates, and more, women must balance several roles while also taking care of themselves. The authors provide insights on how to excel even when life demands attention from all directions. Paperback: \$19.99; eBook: \$15.99.



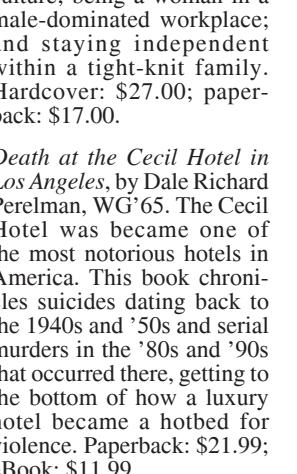
*Out of Sight: An Art Collector, a Discovery, and Andy Warhol*, by David McKnight, Penn Libraries; Maureen McCormick and Reva Wolf. In 2009, Gregory McCoy, a Warhol collector, discovered four remarkable and unknown silk screen prints of Marilyn Monroe. He set out to collect similarly unique Marilyns. Hardcover: \$45.00; paperback: \$29.95.



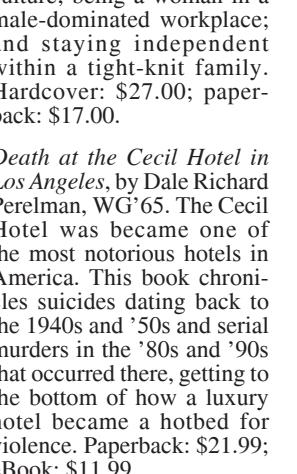
*Joan Is Okay: A Novel*, by Weike Wang, English. Ms. Wang touches on matters that feel deeply resonant: being Chinese-American right now; working in medicine at a high-stakes time; finding one's voice within a dominant culture; being a woman in a male-dominated workplace; and staying independent within a tight-knit family. Hardcover: \$27.00; paperback: \$17.00.



*Death at the Cecil Hotel in Los Angeles*, by Dale Richard Perelman, WG'65. The Cecil Hotel was became one of the most notorious hotels in America. This book chronicles suicides dating back to the 1940s and '50s and serial murders in the '80s and '90s that occurred there, getting to the bottom of how a luxury hotel became a hotbed for violence. Paperback: \$21.99; eBook: \$11.99.



*The Nation That Never Was: Reconstructing America's Story*, by Kermit Roosevelt III, Carey Law School. Delving into the precise language of landmark texts in U.S. history, the author documents the founding fathers' problematic views on race and slavery and makes the strong case that Americans today are more properly the heirs of the people who "rejected the Founders' Constitution." Hardcover: \$25.00.



*Little Rabbit*, by Alyssa Songsiridej, C'10. Combining sticky sexual politics with dizzying, perceptive intimacy, *Little Rabbit* is a wholly new kind of coming-of-age story about lust, punishment, artistic drive, and desires that defy the hard-won boundaries of the self. Hardcover: \$26.00; paperback: \$17.99; eBook: \$13.99.