

---

Winter 2006

## Faculty Books Now Available

Linfield Magazine Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/linfield\\_magazine](https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/linfield_magazine)

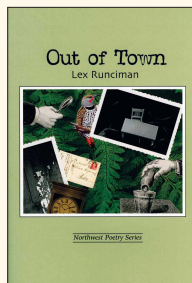
---

### Recommended Citation

Linfield Magazine Staff (2006) "Faculty Books Now Available," *Linfield Magazine*: Vol. 2 : No. 3 , Article 10.  
Available at: [https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/linfield\\_magazine/vol2/iss3/10](https://digitalcommons.linfield.edu/linfield_magazine/vol2/iss3/10)

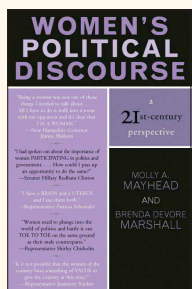
This article is brought to you for free via open access, courtesy of DigitalCommons@Linfield. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@linfield.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@linfield.edu).

# Faculty books now available



***Out of Town*, by Lex Runciman, professor of English**

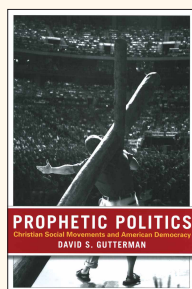
(Cloudbank Books/Bedbug Press, 2004)  
*Out of Town* is a collection of 50 poems and one of three books in the Northwest Poetry Series. The poems tell stories of family and growing up, of celebrating an anniversary and snorkeling in Hawaii. Readers recall learning to ride a bike, imagine the pain of a broken eardrum and look back on a brother's life-saving operation. This may or may not be a glimpse of Runciman's life – and that's just as he intended.



***Women's Political Discourse: A Twenty-first Century Perspective*, by Brenda DeVore Marshall, professor of theatre and communication arts**

(Rowman & Littlefield October 2005. Co-authored with Molly Mayhead)  
*Women's Political Discourse* profiles women in the most highly visible political offices today, highlighting their communication strategies.

Following an overview of women's political discourse from the early 20th century, the book features select women governors, representatives and senators of the past several decades, from Jeannette Rankin — the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives — to Hillary Rodham Clinton. The authors compare women's and men's political communication techniques and include helpful lists of the women governmental leaders of the 20th and the 21st centuries. Exploring women's unique approaches to governing, *Women's Political Discourse* seeks to lay out innovative approaches to leadership.



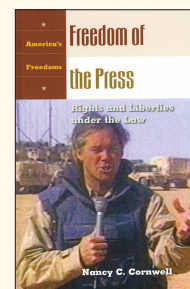
***Prophetic Politics: Christian Social Movements and American Democracy*, by David Gutterman, assistant professor of political science**

(Cornell University Press, June 2005)  
 “What are the relationships among religion, politics and narratives? What makes prophetic political narratives congenial or hostile to democratic political life? Gutterman explores the prophetic politics of four 20th and 21st century American Christian social movements: the Rev. Billy Sunday and his vision of ‘muscular Christianity’; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement;

the conservative Christian male organization Promise Keepers; and the progressive antipoverty organization Call to Renewal. Gutterman develops a theory based on the work of Hannah Arendt and others and employs this framework to analyze expressions of the prophetic impulse in the political narrative of the United States. In the process, he examines timely issues about the tense and intricate relationship between religion and politics.”  
 [Cornell University Press]

***Freedom of the Press: Rights and Liberties Under the Law*, by Nancy C. Cornwell, associate professor of mass communication**

(A B C-CLIO, December 2004)  
 “From the abolitionist press of the Civil War era and the Sedition Act of World War I to gag orders, invasion of privacy, obscenity, news rack regulation, copyright laws and cyberspace, this work chronicles the U.S. judicial system's struggle to balance freedom of the press with a host of competing rights. Students, legal professionals and general readers will discover that development of the free press clause of the Constitution is more about fine-tuning the balance among competing rights, needs and responsibilities than believing that the tension may ever be resolved.”  
 [Barnes and Noble]



***Origins of Japanese Wealth and Power: Reconciling Confucianism and Capitalism, 1830-1885*, by John Sagers, assistant professor of history**

(Palgrave Macmillan, February 2006)  
 The trans-Meiji Restoration story of the ideological transformation that made modern capitalism possible in Japan is the focus of *Origins of Japanese Wealth and Power*. After 1868, former samurai from the domain of Satsuma became key economic policy makers in Japan's Meiji government. Within two decades, Meiji officials cleared away much of the Tokugawa feudal system and established capitalist institutions to facilitate Japan's industrial revolution. To understand the intellectual foundations of these sweeping reforms, this study traces the evolution of Satsuma economic thought that overcame traditional Confucian moral bias against commerce and increasingly regarded market activity as a force that could be managed for the wealth and power of the state.

