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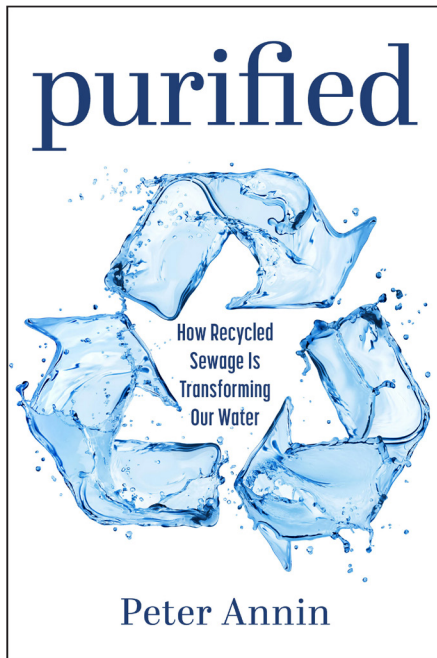
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Peter Annin **Purified**

How Recycled Sewage Is Transforming Our Water

Using examples of communities saved and crises averted, journalist Peter Annin helps readers overcome the “yuck factor” and proves recycled sewage is the water of the future.

Water shortages are plaguing communities from coast to coast, and recycled water could help close that gap. In *Purified: How Recycled Sewage Is Transforming Our Water*, veteran journalist Peter Annin shows that wastewater has become a surprising weapon in America’s war against water scarcity. In five water-strapped states—California, Texas, Virginia, Nevada, and Florida—current filtration technology is transforming sewage into something akin to distilled water, free of chemicals and safe to drink. But sensationalist media coverage has repeatedly crippled water recycling efforts. Can public opinion turn in time to avoid the worst consequences?

Purified’s fast-paced narrative cuts through the fearmongering and misinformation to make the case that recycled water is direly needed in the climate-change era. Water cannot be taken for granted anymore—and that includes sewage.

Science/Global Warming & Climate Change
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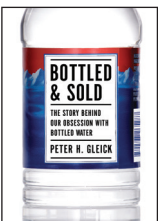
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The Great Lakes Water Wars

Peter Annin



Bottled and Sold

Peter H. Gleick

Peter Annin is a veteran investigative journalist whose work the past twenty years has focused on water issues, most recently on the water crisis in the West. Before that, Annin spent more than a decade at *Newsweek* magazine where he specialized in breaking news stories. He is author of the award-winning *The Great Lakes Water Wars* and regularly publishes op-eds on water topics in outlets such as *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. He is the director of the Mary Griggs Burke Center for Freshwater Innovation at Northland College.

Author’s residence: Cornucopia, Wisconsin

Katherine Miller

At the Table

The Chef's Guide to Advocacy

A former James Beard Foundation executive shares her best advice on how to use your love for food and cooking to make the world a better place.

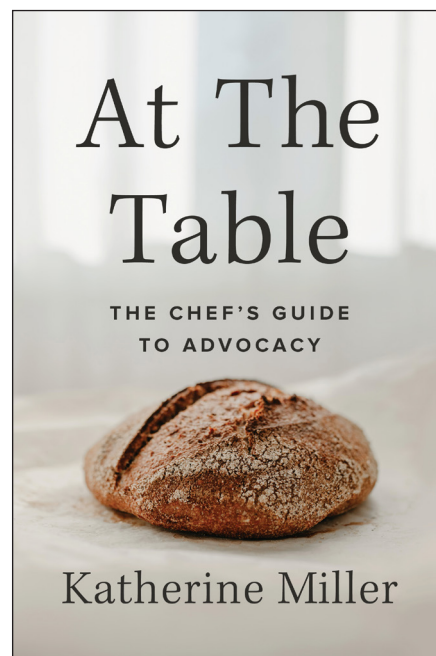
When Katherine Miller was first asked to train chefs to be advocates, she thought the idea was ludicrous. This was a group known for short tempers and tattoos, not for saving the world. But she quickly learned that chefs and other leaders in the restaurant industry are some of the most powerful forces for change in our troubled food system. Chefs are leading hunger relief efforts, supporting local farmers, fighting food waste, confronting racism and sexism in the industry, and much more.

In *At the Table*, Miller presents the essential techniques she developed for the James Beard Foundation's Chefs Boot Camp for Policy and Change. Readers will learn how to focus their philanthropic efforts; pinpoint their audience and develop their argument; recruit allies and support action; and maybe most importantly, grab people's attention in a crowded media landscape.

You don't have to be a celebrity chef to change the food system; you just need the will and the tools in this unique guide.

Called one of the most innovative women in food and beverage by *Fortune* and *Food & Wine* magazines, **Katherine Miller** was the Vice President of Impact at the James Beard Foundation and the founding executive director of the Chef Action Network. She was the first-ever food policy fellow at American University's Sine Institute for Policy and Politics and served as a Distinguished Terker Fellow at George Washington University. She is also an adjunct professor at the Culinary Institute of America. She is a past board member of RAINN, the national sexual assault hotline, and NARAL ProChoice America. She is a member of Les Dames Escoffier and on the board of directors of the New Venture Fund. She lives on the ancestral lands of the Anocostans in Northeast Washington DC with her husband Lou and their kitty Lily.

Author's residence: Washington, DC



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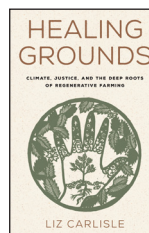
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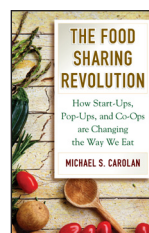
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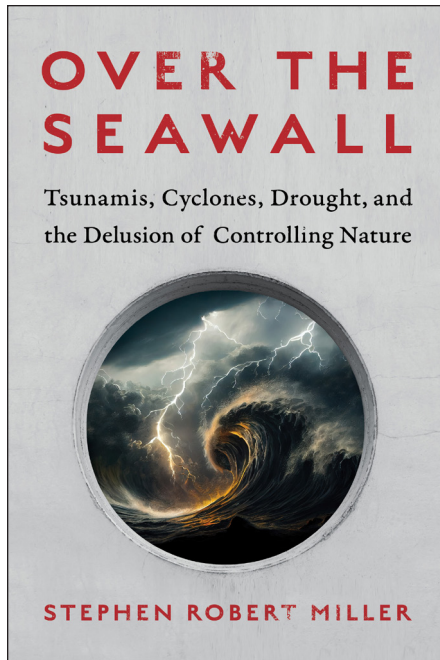
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Stephen Robert Miller

Over the Seawall

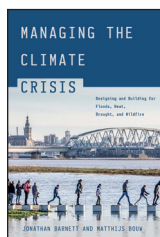
Tsunamis, Cyclones, Drought, and the Delusion of Controlling Nature

Failed technological marvels! Man's greed, pride, and hubris! Join our journalistic hero on an exciting journey through humanity's doomed attempts to leash Mother Nature!

In March 2011, people in a coastal Japanese city stood atop a seawall watching the approach of the tsunami that would kill them. They believed—naively—that the huge concrete barrier would save them. Instead, they perished, betrayed by the very thing built to protect them.

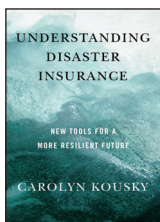
Academics call it maladaptation; in simple terms, it's about solutions that backfire. *Over the Seawall* tells the stories behind these unintended consequences and the fixes that do more harm than good. From seawalls in coastal Japan, to reengineered waters in the Ganges River Delta, to the ribbon of water supporting both farms and cities in parched Arizona, we visit engineering marvels once deemed too smart and too big to fail. After each we better understand how complicated, grandiose schemes fail. Ultimately, we learn that if we are to adapt successfully to climate change, we must recognize that working with nature is not surrender but the only way to assure a secure future.

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Jonathan Barnett and Matthijs Bouw



Understanding Disaster Insurance

Carolyn Kousky

Stephen Robert Miller is an award-winning science journalist whose work has appeared in *National Geographic*, *The Guardian*, *Discover Magazine*, *Audubon*, and many others. He was a Ted Scripps Fellow at the University of Colorado's Center for Environmental Journalism. He lives in Colorado.

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Danielle Arigoni

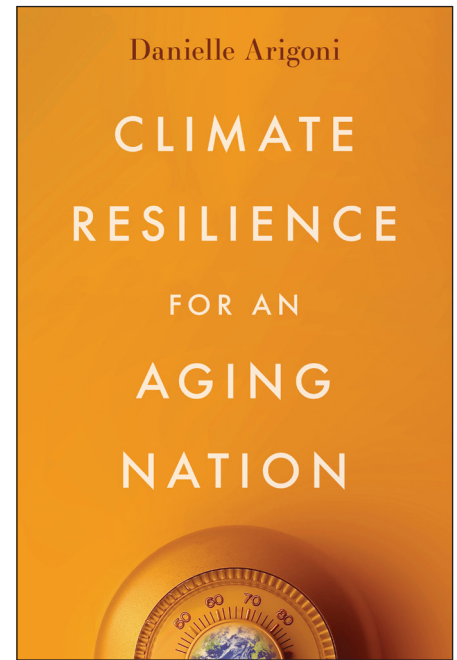
Climate Resilience for an Aging Nation

Policy expert Danielle Arigoni explains how and why older adults are disproportionately affected by climate change, and what we can do to make communities safer for all.

Our population is aging—by 2034, the US will have more people over 65 than under 18, and older residents make up a disproportionate number of casualties from natural disasters. In *Climate Resilience for an Aging Nation*, community resilience and housing expert Danielle Arigoni argues that we cannot achieve true resilience until communities adopt interventions that work to meet the needs of their oldest residents.

Arigoni explores how to integrate age-friendly resilience into community planning and disaster preparedness efforts through new planning approaches. These include an age-friendly process, and a planning framework dedicated to inclusive disaster recovery.

Climate Resilience for an Aging Nation will help professionals and concerned citizens understand how to best plan for both the aging of our population and the climate changes underway to create communities that serve the needs of older adults better, not only during disasters but for all the days in between.

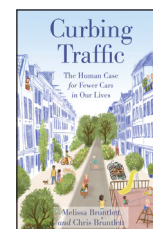


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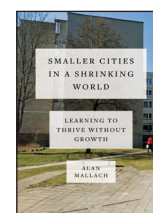
Danielle Arigoni is a policy and program expert in the fields of livable communities, affordable housing, and climate resilience. She has worked for more than 25 years in the federal government and nonprofit sectors in pursuit of more equitable, sustainable, and resilient places. She began her career as a Peace Corps volunteer in Kenya and has since led impactful and innovative teams at USAID, EPA, HUD, and AARP, currently serving as Managing Director of Policy and Solutions at National Housing Trust. She serves on the boards of Smart Growth America and the League of American Bicyclists.

Author's residence: Arlington, Virginia

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Curbing Traffic
Melissa Bruntlett and
Chris Bruntlett



Smaller Cities in a Shrinking World
Alan Mallach

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Corey Squire

People, Planet, Design

A Practical Guide to Realizing Architecture's Potential

Using practical experience and data as his brush, visionary Corey Squire paints a picture of a brighter, kinder, greener future for architecture.

In the US, design choices made by the typical architecture firm employee each year can reduce emissions by about 300 times that of an average American. What if great design were defined by its ability to cool the planet, heal communities, enhance ecological functioning, and advance justice?

In *People, Planet, Design*, architect Corey Squire builds the case, provides the data, and lays out the practical tools for human-centered architecture. This approach integrates beauty and delight with an awareness of every design choice's impact. Outcome-focused with a deep dive into practical strategies, the book showcases ten building systems that embody design excellence.

Essential reading for architects who want to transform what the profession means, *People, Planet, Design* pioneers a new vision and sets readers up with clear guidance for implementation.

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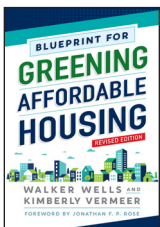
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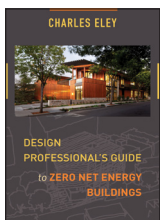
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Corey Squire is an architect and nationally recognized expert in sustainable design. Working as both a sustainability leader within architecture practices and a sustainable design consultant through his firm, Dept. of Sustainability, Corey has empowered multiple award-winning design firms to achieve high-performance projects across their portfolios. Corey lectures nationally on a range of sustainable design related topics and was a lead author of the AIA Framework for Design Excellence, a resource that's actively redefining excellence in the built environment. He is an Associate Principal and Director of Sustainability at Bora Architecture and Interiors in Portland Oregon, where he lives with his wife, architect Helena Zambrano, and their son, public transportation advocate, Félix Zambrano Squire.

Author's residence: Portland, Oregon

Raymond Foxworth and Steve Dubb

Invisible No More

Voices from Native America

Readers will find tales of hope, history, and justice in this groundbreaking collection of stories from community leaders representing over a dozen unique Native American nations.

For too long, Indigenous people in the United States have been stereotyped as vestiges of the past, obliged to remind others, “We are still here!” Yet today, Native leaders are at the center of social change, challenging philanthropic organizations that have historically excluded Native people, and fighting for economic and environmental justice.

Edited by Raymond Foxworth of the Henry Luce Foundation and Steve Dubb of The Nonprofit Quarterly, *Invisible No More* is a groundbreaking collection of stories by Native American leaders, many of them women, who are leading the way through cultural grounding and nation-building in the areas of community, environmental justice, and economic justice. While telling their stories, authors excavate the history and ongoing effects of genocide and colonialism, reminding readers how philanthropic wealth often stems from the theft of Native land and resources, as well as how major national parks such as Yosemite were “conserved” by forcibly expelling Native residents. At the same time, the authors detail ways that readers might imagine the world differently, presenting stories of Native community building that offer benefits for all.

Raymond Foxworth (Navajo) serves as program director at the Henry Luce Foundation. Previously, he served for over 15 years at First Nations Development Institute in various capacities, most recently as Vice President, where he oversaw national grant-making activities to Native nonprofits and tribal entities, fundraising activities, and all communications functions.

Steve Dubb is senior editor of economic justice at NPQ, where he writes articles, moderates webinars, and works to cultivate voices from the field and help them reach a broader audience. Before that, he worked with cooperatives and nonprofits for over two decades, including twelve years at The Democracy Collaborative and three years as executive director of North American Students of Cooperation.

Authors’ residences: Thornton, Colorado; Boston, Massachusetts



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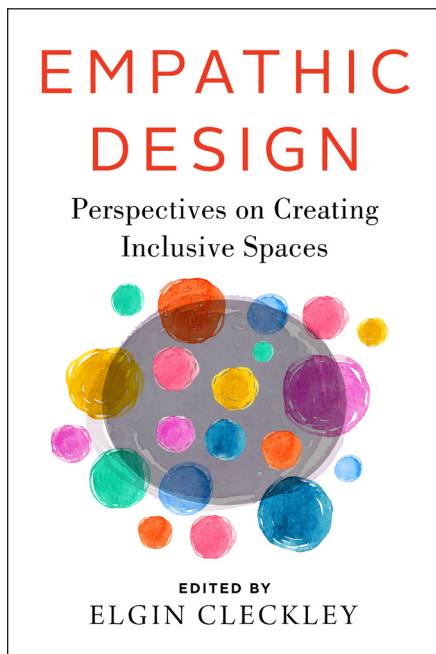
Peter Plastrik, Madeleine Taylor, and John Cleveland



Valuing Nature

William J. Ginn

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Edited by Elgin Cleckley **Empathic Design**

Perspectives on Creating Inclusive Spaces

Together these design and architecture experts build an essential guide on how to create public spaces for everyone.

How do you experience a public space? Do you feel safe? Seen? Represented? The response to these questions may differ based on factors including your race, age, ethnicity, or gender identity. In *Empathic Design*, designer and architecture professor Elgin Cleckley brings together leaders and visionaries in architecture, urban design, planning, and design activism to explore what it means to design with empathy. Empathic designers work with and in the communities affected. They acknowledge the full history of a place and approach the lived experience and memories of those in the community with respect.

Contributors explore broader conceptual approaches and highlight design projects including the Harriet Tubman Memorial in Newark, which replaced a long-standing statue of Christopher Columbus; and restoration of the Freedom Center in Oklahoma City, first built by civil activist Clara Luper to provide a safe place for gathering and youth education; and The Camp Barker Memorial in Washington, D.C., which commemorates a “contraband camp” used to house former slaves who had been captured by the Union Army.

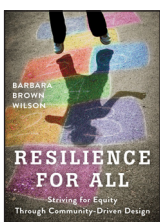
Empathic Design provides essential approaches and methods from multiple perspectives, meeting the needs of our time and holding space for readers to find themselves.

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Inclusive Transportation
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Resilience for All
Barbara Brown Wilson

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Jarrett Walker

Human Transit, Revised Edition

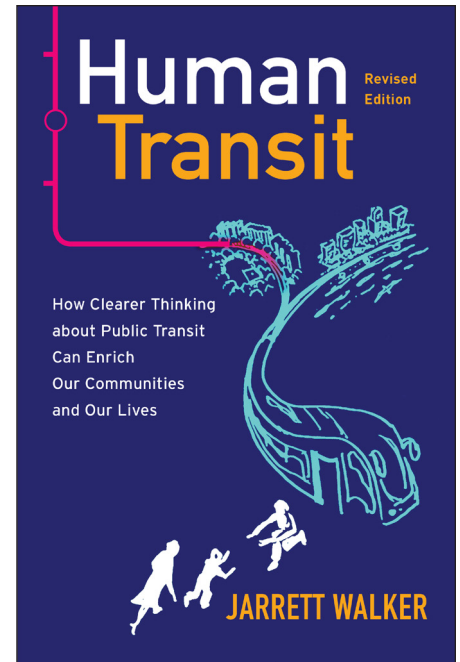
How Clearer Thinking about Public Transit Can Enrich Our Communities and Our Lives

The much-anticipated update to Jarrett Walker's seminal guide to public transportation.

The first edition of *Human Transit*, published in 2011, has become a classic for professionals, advocates, and interested citizens.

Walker has updated and expanded the book to deepen its explanations. New topics include the problem with specialization; the role of flexible or "demand response" services; how to know when to redesign your network; and responding to tech-industry claims that transit will soon be obsolete. Finally, he has also added a major new section exploring the idea of *access to opportunity* as a core measure of transit's success.

No other book explains the basic principles of public transit in such lively and accessible prose, all based on a respect for your right to form your own opinion. Walker's goal is not to make you share his values, but to give you the tools to clarify and advocate for yours.



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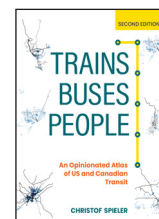
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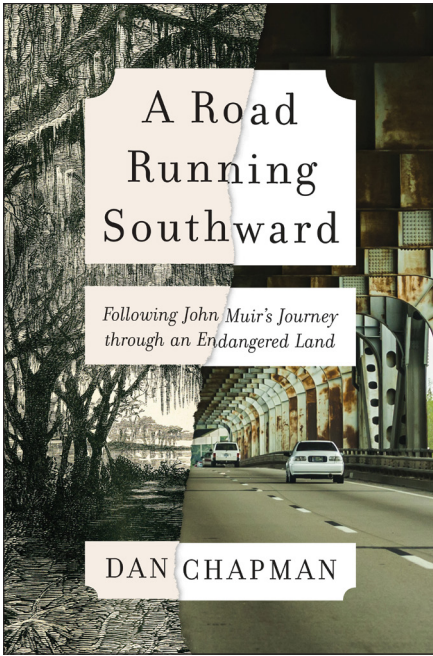
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Dan Chapman

A Road Running Southward

Following John Muir's Journey through an Endangered Land

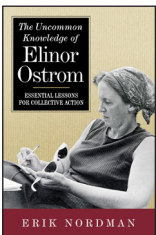
A journey through the natural wonders of the South, framed by John Muir's writings on the region

"Not all journeys in somebody else's footsteps prove especially comforting. In *A Road Running Southward: Following John Muir's Journey Through an Endangered Land*, the Georgia journalist Dan Chapman retraces the ecologist John Muir's thousand-mile walk through the Reconstruction-era South, and what he finds there today is alarming." —*The New York Times*

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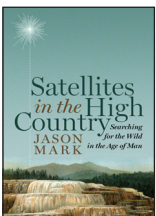
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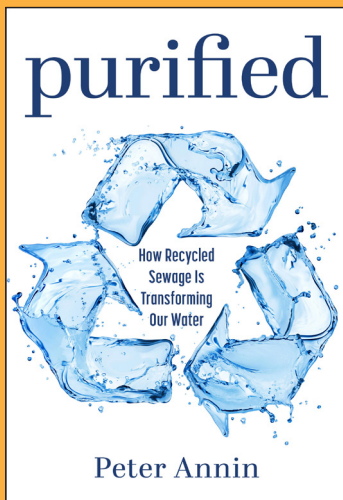
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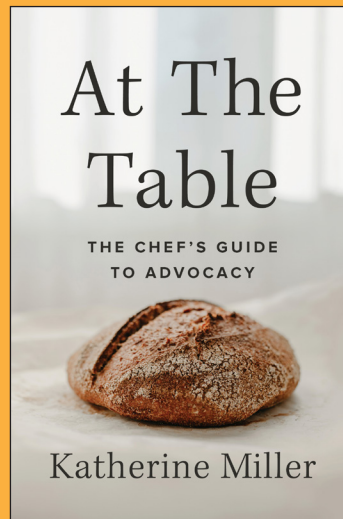
Dan Chapman is a writer, reporter, and lover of the outdoors. He grew up in Washington, DC and Tokyo, the son of a newspaperman and an English teacher. He worked for *Congressional Quarterly*, *The Winston-Salem Journal*, *The Charlotte Observer*, and *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. He has also reported from Asia, Europe, and the Middle East. He currently writes stories about conservation in the South for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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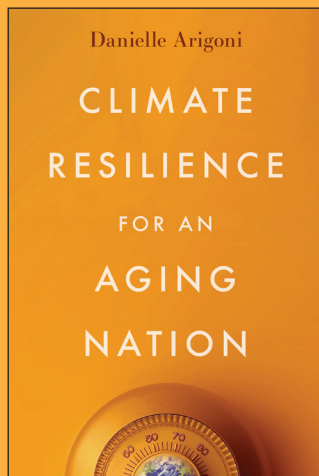


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