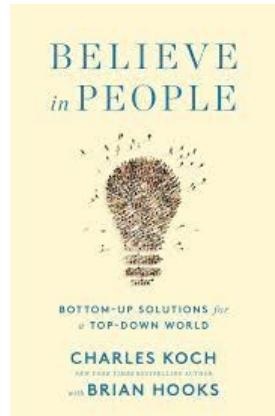


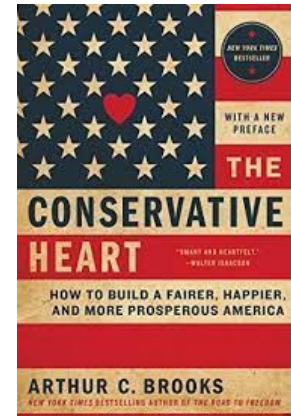
[American Like Me: Reflections on Life Between Cultures by America Ferrera](#)

From the award-winning actress and political activist comes a vibrant and varied collection of first-person accounts from prominent figures about the experience of growing up between cultures.



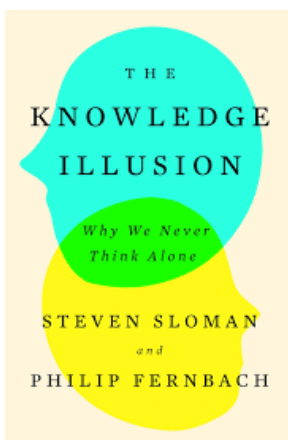
[Believe in People by Charles Koch and Brian Hooks](#)

Koch and Hooks' refreshing approach promotes partnership instead of partisanship and speaks to people from different perspectives and all walks of life.



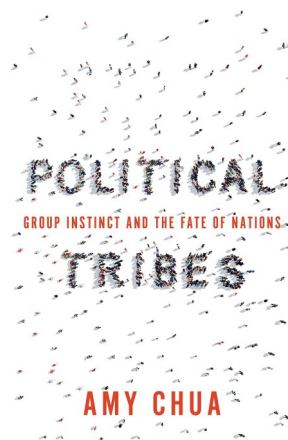
[The Conservative Heart by Arthur C. Brooks](#)

Drawing on conservative principles and years of research, Brooks presents a social justice agenda for a New Right—an inclusive, optimistic movement with a positive agenda.



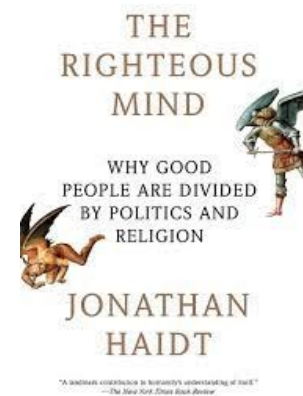
[The Knowledge Illusion by Steven Sloman and Philip Fernbach](#)

The fundamentally communal nature of intelligence and knowledge explains why we often assume we know more than we really do, and why political opinions and false beliefs are so hard to change.



[Political Tribes by Amy Chua](#)

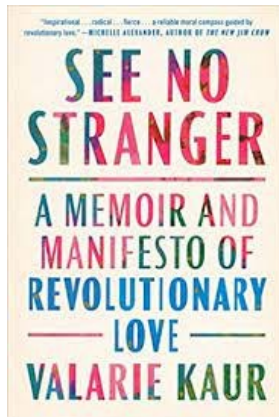
In America today, every group feels threatened. There is a pervasive sense of collective persecution and discrimination. In characteristically persuasive style, Amy Chua argues that America must rediscover a national identity that transcends our political tribes.



[The Righteous Mind by Jonathan Haidt](#)

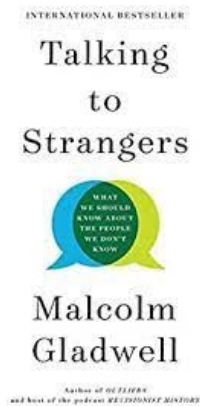
In this subtle yet accessible book, Haidt gives you the key to understanding the miracle of human cooperation, as well as the curse of our eternal divisions and conflicts. If you're ready to trade in anger for understanding, read *The Righteous Mind*.





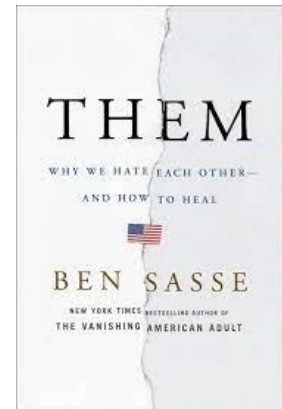
[See No Stranger by Valarie Kaur](#)

How do we love in a time of rage? How do we fix a broken world while not breaking ourselves? Valarie Kaur—renowned Sikh activist, filmmaker, and civil rights lawyer—describes revolutionary love as the call of our time.



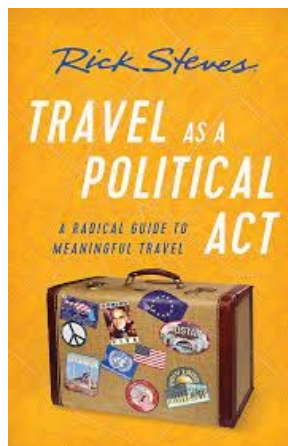
[Talking to Strangers by Malcolm Gladwell](#)

Because we don't know how to talk to strangers, we are inviting conflict and misunderstanding in ways that have a profound effect on our lives and our world.



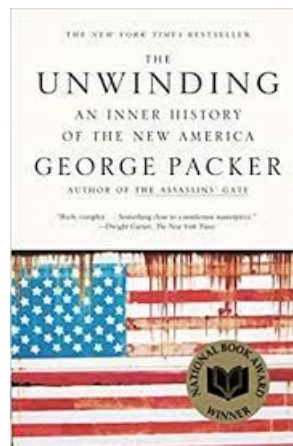
[Them by Ben Sasse](#)

In *Them*, bestselling author and U.S. senator Ben Sasse argues that our crisis isn't really about politics. It's that we're so lonely we can't see straight—and it bubbles out as anger. Fixing what's wrong with the country depends on people connecting with their neighbors and community.



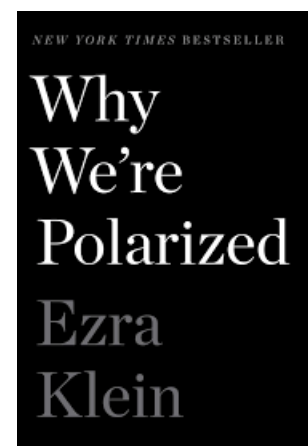
[Travel as a Political Act by Rick Steves](#)

With gripping stories from Rick's decades of exploration, *Travel as a Political Act* is an antidote to the current climate of xenophobia. When we travel thoughtfully, we bring back the most beautiful souvenir of all: a broader perspective on the world that we all call home.



[The Unwinding by George Packer](#)

American democracy is beset by a sense of crisis. Seismic shifts during a single generation have created a country of winners and losers, allowing unprecedented freedom while rending the social contract. Ordinary people are left to improvise their own schemes for success and salvation.



[Why We're Polarized by Ezra Klein](#)

Why We're Polarized reveals the structural and psychological forces behind America's descent into division and dysfunction. Neither a polemic nor a lament, this book offers a clear framework for understanding everything from Trump's rise to the Democratic Party's leftward shift to the politicization of everyday culture.

