

Breaking News From The Atlanta Journal Constitution

Greg Bluestein

Flipped Greg Bluestein, 2022-03-22 The untold story of the unlikely heroes, the cutthroat politics, and the cultural forces that turned a Deep South state purple—by a top reporter at The Atlanta Journal-Constitution Flipped is the definitive account of how the election of Reverend Raphael Warnock and Jon Ossoff transformed Georgia from one of the staunchest Republican strongholds to the nation's most watched battleground state—and ground zero for the disinformation wars certain to plague statewide and national elections in the future. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reporter Greg Bluestein charts how progressive activists and organizers worked to mobilize hundreds of thousands of new voters and how Joe Biden's victory in Georgia may shape Democratic strategy for years to come. He also chronicles how Georgia's Republicans countered with a move to the far right that culminated in state leaders defying Donald Trump's demands to overturn his defeat. Bluestein tells the story of all the key figures in this election, including Stacey Abrams, Brian Kemp, David Perdue, Jon Ossoff, Raphael Warnock, and Kelly Loeffler, through hundreds of interviews with the people closest to the election. Flipped also features such fascinating characters as political activist turned U.S. congresswoman Nikema Williams; perma-tanned baseball star turned lieutenant governor Geoff Duncan; and the volunteers and voters who laid the groundwork for Biden's triumphant Georgia campaign. Flipped tells a story that will resonate through the rest of the decade and beyond, as most political experts see Georgia headed toward years of close elections, and Democrats have developed a deep bench of strong candidates to challenge a still deeply entrenched GOP. Interest in the state only figures to increase if and when Stacey Abrams mounts a rematch against Governor Brian Kemp in the fall of 2022 and Trump promotes his own slate of candidates against Republicans who stood against his efforts to overturn Georgia's election.

The Class of '65 Jim Auchmuty, 2015-03-31 In the midst of racial strife, one young man showed courage and empathy. It took forty years for the others to join him... Being a student at Americus High School was the worst experience of Greg Wittkamper's life. Greg came from a nearby Christian commune, Koinonia, whose members devoutly and publicly supported racial equality. When he refused to insult and attack his school's first black students in 1964, Greg was mistreated as badly as they were: harassed and bullied and beaten. In the summer after his senior year, as racial strife in Americus—and the nation—reached its peak, Greg left Georgia. Forty-one years later, a dozen former classmates wrote letters to Greg, asking his forgiveness and inviting him to return for a class reunion. Their words opened a vein of painful memory and unresolved emotion, and set him on a journey that would prove healing and saddening. The Class of '65 is more than a heartbreaking story from the segregated South. It is also about four of Greg's classmates—David Morgan, Joseph Logan, Deanie Dudley, and Celia Harvey—who came to reconsider the attitudes they grew up with. How did they change? Why, half a lifetime later, did reaching out to the most despised boy in school matter to them? This noble book reminds us that while ordinary people may acquiesce to oppression, we all have the capacity to alter our outlook and redeem ourselves.

Top Dawgs The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, 2022-01-13 Top Dawgs is the complete story of Georgia's unforgettable 2021 football season and first national championship since 1980. This commemorative book features stunning action photography, stories and analysis from The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and DawgNation. There was no holding back the Bulldogs in 2021. Georgia's victory over SEC rival Alabama at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis capped a magical 14-1 season. Anchored by a historically great defense, coach Kirby Smart's team dominated conference opponents throughout the fall and quickly emerged as one of the nation's top teams with statement wins over Clemson and Auburn. A decisive triumph over Michigan at the Orange Bowl set up the highly

anticipated re-match with the Crimson Tide, where Georgia ended their national championship drought and truly attained the status of “Top Dawgs.” The perfect souvenir for any UGA fan who wants to relive a remarkable journey, Top Dawgs also includes profiles of Stetson Bennett, Nolan Smith, Jordan Davis, Brock Bowers, Coach Smart and more. It's great to be a Georgia

The Last Linotype Millard B. Grimes, 1985

Integrity Counts Brad Raffensperger, 2021-11-02 Georgia secretary of state Brad Raffensperger recounts his defense of the results of the 2020 presidential election in his state and the surrounding events, as well as discussion of events following the 2018 race for governor of Georgia.

The Suspect Kent Alexander, Kevin Salwen, 2019-11-12 The “intensively reported and fluidly written” true-crime account of the heroic security guard accused of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Park bombing (Wall Street Journal). On July 27, 1996, security guard Richard Jewell spotted a suspicious bag in Atlanta’s Centennial Olympic Park, the town square of the 1996 Summer Games. Inside was a bomb, the largest of its kind in FBI and ATF history. The bomb detonated amid a crowd of fifty thousand people. But thanks to Jewell, it only wounded 111 and killed two, not the untold scores who would have otherwise died. Yet seventy-two hours later, the FBI turned Jewell from a national hero into their main suspect. The decision not only changed Jewell’s life, it let the true bomber roam free to strike again. Today, most of what we remember of this tragedy is wrong. In a triumph of investigative journalism, former U.S. Attorney Kent Alexander and reporter Kevin Salwen reconstruct events before, during, and after the bombing. Drawn from law enforcement evidence and the extensive personal records of key players—including Richard himself—*The Suspect*, is a gripping story of domestic terrorism and an innocent man’s fight to clear his name.

The Rest Is Noise Alex Ross, 2007-10-16 Winner of the 2007 National Book Critics Circle Award for Criticism A New York Times Book Review Top Ten Book of the Year Time magazine Top Ten Nonfiction Book of 2007 Newsweek Favorite Books of 2007 A Washington Post Book World Best Book of 2007 In this sweeping and dramatic narrative, Alex Ross, music critic for The New Yorker, weaves together the histories of the twentieth century and its music, from Vienna before the First World War to Paris in the twenties; from Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia to downtown New York in the sixties and seventies up to the present. Taking readers into the labyrinth of modern style, Ross draws revelatory connections between the century's most influential composers and the wider culture. *The Rest Is Noise* is an astonishing history of the twentieth century as told through its music.

Atlanta and Environs Franklin M. Garrett, 2011-03-01 *Atlanta and Environs* is, in every way, an exhaustive history of the Atlanta Area from the time of its settlement in the 1820s through the 1970s. Volumes I and II, together more than two thousand pages in length, represent a quarter century of research by their author, Franklin M. Garrett—a man called a walking encyclopedia on Atlanta history by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. With the publication of Volume III, by Harold H. Martin, this chronicle of the South's most vibrant city incorporates the spectacular growth and enterprise that have characterized Atlanta in recent decades. The work is arranged chronologically, with a section devoted to each decade, a chapter to each year. Volume I covers the history of Atlanta and its people up to 1880—ranging from the city's founding as Terminus through its Civil War destruction and subsequent phoenixlike rebirth. Volume II details Atlanta's development from 1880 through the 1930s—including occurrences of such diversity as the development of the Coca-Cola Company and the Atlanta premiere of *Gone with the Wind*. Taking up the city's fortunes in the 1940s, Volume III spans the years of Atlanta's greatest growth. Tracing the rise of new building on the downtown skyline and the construction of Hartsfield

International Airport on the city's perimeter, covering the politics at City Hall and the box scores of Atlanta's new baseball team, recounting the changing terms of race relations and the city's growing support of the arts, the last volume of Atlanta and Environs documents the maturation of the South's preeminent city.

Inside the Campaign Alex Marland,Thierry Giasson,2020-05-01 Inside the Campaign is a behind-the-scenes look at the people involved in an election campaign and the work they do. Each chapter reveals the duties and obstacles faced during the heat of a campaign. Practitioners and political scientists collaborate to present real-world insights that demystify over a dozen occupations, including campaign chairs, fundraisers, advertisers, platform designers, communication personnel, election administrators, political staff, journalists, and pollsters. Inside the Campaign provides an inside look at, and unparalleled understanding of, the nuts and bolts of running a federal campaign in Canada.

A Church, a School Ralph McGill,2012 Collected columns from an editor and activist for integration and racial tolerance in the South

The Race Beat Gene Roberts,Hank Klibanoff,2008-06-17 An unprecedented examination of how news stories, editorials and photographs in the American press—and the journalists responsible for them—profoundly changed the nation's thinking about civil rights in the South during the 1950s and '60s. Roberts and Klibanoff draw on private correspondence, notes from secret meetings, unpublished articles, and interviews to show how a dedicated cadre of newsmen—black and white—revealed to a nation its most shameful shortcomings that compelled its citizens to act. Meticulously researched and vividly rendered, The Race Beat is an extraordinary account of one of the most calamitous periods in our nation's history, as told by those who covered it.

Glory, Glory The Atlanta Journal-Constitution,2023-01-23 Glory, Glory is a complete chronicle of the Georgia Bulldogs' unforgettable run to a second consecutive national championship under head coach Kirby Smart. This commemorative book features stunning action photography, stories and analysis from The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and DawgNation. After claiming their first national championship since 1980, the Bulldogs shed their underdog status ahead of the 2022 season. What followed was a systematic dismantling of opponents, including a memorable win over Tennessee to ascend to the No. 1 ranking and a hard-fought victory against LSU to claim the SEC championship. A comeback for the ages against Ohio State in the Peach Bowl set up the final matchup in Los Angeles against the TCU Horned Frogs, where Georgia became back-to-back champions in dominant fashion.The ultimate souvenir for any UGA fan who wants to relive a remarkable journey, Glory, Glory also includes profiles of Stetson Bennett, Jalen Carter, Brock Bowers, Coach Smart and more.

ASNE American Society of Newspaper Editors. Convention,2004

Brass Xhenet Aliu,2018-01-23 "A fierce, big-hearted, unflinching debut"* novel about mothers and daughters, haves and have-nots, and the stark realities behind the American Dream *Celeste Ng, author of Little Fires Everywhere WINNER OF THE GEORGIA AUTHOR OF THE YEAR AWARD FOR FIRST NOVEL • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE AND REAL SIMPLE A waitress at the Betsy Ross Diner, Elsie hopes her nickel-and-dime tips will add up to a new life. Then she meets Bashkim, who is at once both worldly and naïve, a married man who left Albania to chase his dreams—and wound up working as a line cook in Waterbury, Connecticut. Back when the brass mills were still open, this bustling factory town drew one wave of immigrants after another. Now it's the place they can't seem to leave. Elsie, herself the granddaughter of Lithuanian immigrants, falls in love quickly, but when she learns that she's pregnant, Elsie can't help wondering where Bashkim's heart really lies, and what he'll do about the wife he left behind. Seventeen years later, headstrong and

independent Luljeta receives a rejection letter from NYU and her first-ever suspension from school on the same day. Instead of striking out on her own in Manhattan, she's stuck in Connecticut with her mother, Elsie—a fate she refuses to accept. Wondering if the key to her future is unlocking the secrets of the past, Lulu decides to find out what exactly her mother has been hiding about the father she never knew. As she soon discovers, the truth is closer than she ever imagined. Told in equally gripping parallel narratives with biting wit and grace, Brass announces a fearless new voice with a timely, tender, and quintessentially American story. Praise for Brass “Lustrous . . . a tale alive with humor and gumption, of the knotty, needy bond between a mother and daughter . . . [Brass] marks the arrival of a writer whose work will stand the test of time.”—O: The Oprah Magazine “An exceptional debut novel, one that plumbs the notion of the American Dream while escaping the clichés that pursuit almost always brings with it . . . [Xhenet] Aliu delivers a living, breathing portrait of places left behind.”—The Boston Globe “The writing blazes on the page. . . . So much about the book is also extraordinarily timely, especially when it focuses on class and culture, and what they really mean.”—San Francisco Chronicle “Aliu is witty and unsparing in her depiction of the town and its inhabitants, illustrating the granular realities of the struggle for class mobility.”—The New Yorker

The Many Lives of Andrew Young Ernie Suggs, 2022-03-29 From his childhood in New Orleans to Howard University as a boy of fifteen, from his work as a young pastor in Alabama to his leadership role in the SCLC, from serving as the first Black congressman from Georgia since Reconstruction to serving as the Ambassador to the United Nations, from two transformational terms as mayor of Atlanta to co-chairmanship of the 1996 Summer Olympics Games, from co-founding Good Works International to promoting human rights across the globe with the Andrew Young Foundation, *The Many Lives of Andrew Young* tells the inspiring, dramatic story of civil rights hero, congressman, ambassador, mayor, and American icon Andrew Young. Featuring hundreds of full-color photographs that capture the extraordinary life and times of Andrew Young and a captivating narrative by acclaimed Atlanta Journal-Constitution race reporter Ernie Suggs, filled with personal accounts from Andrew Young himself, *The Many Lives of Andrew Young* is both a tribute to and an essential chronicle of the life of a man whose activism and service changed the face of America and whose work continues to reverberate around the world today.

Everyman News Michele Weldon, 2008 Examines how newspapers have changed over the past few years, becoming story papers. Comparing 850 stories, story approaches, and unofficial sourcing in twenty American newspapers from 2001 and 2004, Weldon reveals a shift toward features over hard news, along with an increase in anecdotal or humanistic approaches to all stories--Provided by publisher.

GOP 2.0 Geoff Duncan, 2021-09-07 *GOP 2.0* is both a book and a movement that unites people around a common view of civility and freedom. *GOP 2.0* puts policy over politics. It aspires to make Americans great. It's about Geoff Duncan's "P.E.T. Project," reviving the party with conservative Policies, genuine Empathy, and a respectful Tone. "I'm not the only conservative in America who wakes up wishing the past months were just a bad dream. I'm not the lone Republican who feels in my gut that our party is following the wrong path. And I'm not alone in believing there's a better way forward." As Lt. Governor of the State of Georgia, Geoff Duncan never expected to find himself in the national spotlight - or in the crosshairs of the President of the United States. Then the 2020 Election and its aftermath brought the nation's attention to Georgia. Amidst a hurricane of conspiracy and misinformation, Duncan spoke up for truth, conservative values, and the Republican Party he knows. Duncan had a front row seat as Georgia endured a long nightmare of fraud allegations, Presidential coercion, a dual runoff that flipped the U.S. Senate, and election reform that sparked national protests. He called for reason and

principle even as Donald Trump viciously attacked him. He fought for “the silenced majority,” current or former Republicans who yearn for a party that can reclaim lost ground and leave behind the politics of dishonesty, disorder, and division. *GOP 2.0* is Geoff Duncan’s vision, forged by his unexpected struggle for the party’s future. In his words, “*GOP 2.0* is not a new party – it’s a better direction for our Republican Party.” In this refreshing and reinvigorating new book, a leader who has been through the fire lays out a better way forward, one that lifts up reasoned ideas, expands the party, and positions the GOP to win back the White House in 2024.

We Want to Do More Than Survive Bettina L. Love, 2019-02-19 Winner of the 2020 Society of Professors of Education Outstanding Book Award Drawing on personal stories, research, and historical events, an esteemed educator offers a vision of educational justice inspired by the rebellious spirit and methods of abolitionists. Drawing on her life’s work of teaching and researching in urban schools, Bettina Love persuasively argues that educators must teach students about racial violence, oppression, and how to make sustainable change in their communities through radical civic initiatives and movements. She argues that the US educational system is maintained by and profits from the suffering of children of color. Instead of trying to repair a flawed system, educational reformers offer survival tactics in the forms of test-taking skills, acronyms, grit labs, and character education, which Love calls the educational survival complex. To dismantle the educational survival complex and to achieve educational freedom—not merely reform—teachers, parents, and community leaders must approach education with the imagination, determination, boldness, and urgency of an abolitionist. Following in the tradition of activists like Ella Baker, Bayard Rustin, and Fannie Lou Hamer, *We Want to Do More Than Survive* introduces an alternative to traditional modes of educational reform and expands our ideas of civic engagement and intersectional justice.

Red Hot City Dan Immergluck, 2022-10-11 A growth-above-all development ethos permeates the Atlanta region and is rooted in the city’s twentieth-century expansion. Like some other booming Sunbelt metros, Atlanta has combined a continuing reliance on public-private partnerships and a state and regional planning and policy regime that excessively caters to capital, often at the expense of its poorer residents, who are predominantly Black and Latinx. As the city proper has become a hot commodity in the real estate arena and is no longer majority-Black, the region has inverted the late twentieth-century poor-in-the-core urban model to one where less affluent families face exclusion from the central city and more affluent suburbs and are pushed out to lower-income, sometimes quite distant suburbs, usually farther from mass transit, large public hospitals, and other essential services. At this writing, the Atlanta metropolitan area is the ninth-largest in the country and likely to climb into the eighth spot in the not-to-distant future. This book focuses on four key, interconnected themes in the evolution and restructuring of Atlanta in the twenty-first century. The first is the major racial and economic restructuring of the region’s residential geography, including the city proper. A second theme of the book is the failure of the City of Atlanta to capture a significant share of a tremendous growth in local land values. A third theme of the book is the critical role of state government in constraining and enabling how development and redevelopment occurs and whether the interests of those most vulnerable to exclusion and displacement are given serious consideration. The final theme of the book, and its key overarching narrative, concerns the political economy of urban change and the presence of inflection points. These are periods during which particularly consequential policy decisions are made that have a disproportionate impact on the trajectories of a place and direct and long-lasting implications for racial and economic exclusion. The book’s conclusion ties together many of the lessons from these chapters. It ends with discussing what recent political trends could mean for the development trajectory of, and continued exclusion in,

the region. It also calls for avoiding a market-inevitability fatalism that suggests that nothing can be done to redirect or alter the sorts of trajectories described in the book. It reminds the reader that the events and consequences described are not simply the result of apolitical, atomistic market forces, but is shaped heavily by institutional actors and processes--

Caught in the Current Jay Bookman,2013-08-13 Science tells us what is. Technology tells us what can be. But neither can tell us what ought to be. As a science and technology journalist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Jay Bookman has witnessed some of the most remarkable and exciting advances in human history-supercomputers, cyborgs, genetic engineering. Like the rest of us, though, he has also watched as ever-more sophisticated tools intended to make our lives easier and less stressful have often done the opposite. The problem, he says, lies not in our tools, but in ourselves. In *Caught in the Current*, Bookman and four friends embark on their annual rafting trip down the Deschutes River in central Oregon. Leaving cell phones, pagers, and laptops behind, they float for 60 miles through stark desert canyons, whitewater rapids and some of the best trout-fishing in America. But this is also a journey of another sort, an exploration of the many ways in which technology has altered how human beings experience each other and the world around them. We live today in the most connected society in history, and yet our sense of isolation has never been more acute. We communicate megabytes of data, but somehow knowledge or wisdom still escape us. The cell phone is our tool, our servant, but it is also a barbaric interloper that we have not yet dared to tame. In his finely tuned prose, Bookman contrasts the rhythm of life on the Deschutes with the increasingly fragmented and chaotic pace of our electronic age and reveals how the momentum of technology often breaks the flow of life. Our time is segmented into tasks to be completed; our personal interactions often take place behind a flashing cursor; our focus is faster, not better. Transfixed by the marvels of technology, we've overlooked its profound impact on our community. Neither a technophobe nor Luddite, Bookman accepts that technological change is inevitable and desirable. But in *Caught in the Current*, he also warns that we should not become passive subjects of that change, allowing ourselves to be tossed like helpless driftwood in the current.

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