

# Local

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**The Local** Joey Hartstone,2023-06-13 A freewheeling, small-town attorney takes on a national murder trial when an out-of-town client is accused of killing a federal judge in Texas. “A spectacular courtroom thriller that kept me turning pages like the best of Grisham or Turow. —Michelle King, co-creator of *The Good Wife*, *The Good Fight*, and *Evil* The town of Marshall, Texas, is the epicenter of intellectual property law in the US—renowned for its speedy trials and massive payouts. One of its best lawyers is James Euchre. His newest client, Amir Zawar, is a CEO forced to defend his life’s work against a patent infringement claim. But when a beloved hometown hero is murdered, all signs point to Zawar, an outsider with no alibi. With the help of a former federal prosecutor and a local PI, Euchre hopes to uncover the truth. In his first criminal case, the stakes couldn’t be higher. Euchre fears either an innocent man will be sent to death row, or he’ll help set a murderer free. *The Local* is a small-town thriller crackling with courtroom tension right up to the final verdict.

*Local* Brian Wood,2013-09-10 From Brian Wood (*DEMO*, *DMZ*, *NORTHLANDERS*) and Ryan Kelly (*LUCIFER*, *AMERICA VIRGIN*) comes *Local*, a collection of twelve interconnected short stories. Crossing genres as it crosses the country, *LOCAL* examines Megan McKeenan, a young woman who sets off from Portland, OR with nothing but a backpack and a bad case of wanderlust. Each emotional vignette is a self-contained story that represents one year in the life of this young vagabond as she struggles to find a place to call home, both physically and spiritually.

**Quilt Local** Heather Jones,2018-12-15 The renowned Ohio quilt artist draws on places and objects in her

daily life to craft beautiful modern quilts, encouraging your own creative journey. For Heather Jones, inspiration can be anywhere. For her debut book, *Quilt Local*, she designed a collection of twenty quilts, each inspired by objects and places close to home—country roads, cityscapes, street signs—the landscape of her existence. Then, in a fascinating exercise in color theory and design play, she reworked each one in a second palette to show what a striking difference just a few basic changes can make. Pattern by pattern, Jones takes readers behind the scenes of her process, sharing photographs of her sources of inspiration, sketchbook pages, and the finished quilts. In addition, she offers an accessible lesson in color theory as it applies to quilting. “Jones, founder of the Cincinnati Modern Quilt Guild, translates architecture into quilt patterns that have ‘a strong visual component’ . . . The simplicity of her designs is well suited for beginners, while the modern aesthetic will attract more experienced quilters.” —Publishers Weekly “The author takes quilters inside her studio for a firsthand look at her process for designing and piecing . . . Modern quilters who enjoy a minimalist style are likely familiar with Jones’s work and will appreciate the insights into her process. The presentation is reminiscent of Denyse Schmidt’s *Modern Quilts, Traditional Inspiration*.” —Library Journal

*Going Local* Michael Shuman, 2013-06-17 National drug chains squeeze local pharmacies out of business, while corporate downsizing ships jobs overseas. All across America, communities large and small are losing control of their economies to outside interests. *Going Local* shows how some cities and towns are fighting back. Refusing to be overcome by Wal-Marts and layoffs, they are taking over abandoned factories, switching to local produce and manufactured goods, and pushing banks to loan money to local citizens.

Shuman details how dozens of communities are recapturing their own economies with these new strategies, investing not in outsiders but in locally owned businesses.

*Eating Local* Sur La Table, Janet Fletcher, 2010-06 Provides tips for storing, preparing, and preserving the fresh, seasonal ingredients available with a Community Supported Agriculture subscription and farmer's markets.

**Growing Up Local** Eric Chock, 1998 Poetry. Fiction. Pacific Island Studies. The anthology is the product of the combined vision of three organizations dedicated to the enhancement of education in Hawaii: Bamboo Ridge Press, Curriculum Research and Development Group, and Hawaii Education Association.

*Tokyo Like a Local* DK Eyewitness, Lucy Dayman, Kaila Imada, 2021-10-05 Experience authentic Tokyo with this insider's e-guide Home to glimmering skyscrapers, timeless traditions, and one of the world's most exciting art scenes, this trendy city is endlessly enticing. But beyond the monumental Tokyo Tower and lavish Imperial Palace lies the real Tokyo: a whole other realm waiting to be explored. We've spoken to the city's locals to unearth the coolest hangout spots, hidden gems, and personal favorites to ensure you travel like a local. Join the after-work crowd in the ultimate karaoke sing-along, eat and drink into the night at a tiny Japanese tavern, and get your geek on shopping at treasure troves of anime merch. Whether you're a local looking to uncover your city's secrets or seeking an authentic experience beyond the tourist track, this stylish e-guide makes sure you experience Tokyo beneath the surface.

**Local Climate Action Planning** Michael R. Boswell, Adrienne I. Greve, Tammy L. Seale, 2012-07-16 Climate change is a global problem, but the problem begins locally. Cities consume 75% of the world's

energy and emit 80% of the world's greenhouse gases. Changing the way we build and operate our cities can have major effects on greenhouse gas emissions. Fortunately, communities across the U.S. are responding to the climate change problem by making plans that assess their contribution to greenhouse gas emissions and specify actions they will take to reduce these emissions. This is the first book designed to help planners, municipal staff and officials, citizens and others working at local levels to develop Climate Action Plans. CAPs are strategic plans that establish policies and programs for mitigating a community's greenhouse gas (GHGs) emissions. They typically focus on transportation, energy use, and solid waste, and often differentiate between community-wide actions and municipal agency actions. CAPs are usually based on GHG emissions inventories, which identify the sources of emissions from the community and quantify the amounts. Additionally, many CAPs include a section addressing adaptation-how the community will respond to the impacts of climate change on the community, such as increased flooding, extended drought, or sea level rise. With examples drawn from actual plans, Local Climate Action Planning guides preparers of CAPs through the entire plan development process, identifying the key considerations and choices that must be made in order to assure that a plan is both workable and effective.

**All Politics Is Local** Meaghan Winter, 2019-10-01 Democrats have largely ceded control of state governments to the GOP, allowing them to rig our political system and undermine democracy itself. After the 2016 election, Republicans had their largest majority in the states since 1928, controlling legislative chambers in thirty-two states and governor offices in thirty-three. They also held both chambers of Congress and the presidency despite losing the popular vote. What happened? Meaghan Winter shows

how the Democratic Party and left-leaning political establishment have spent the past several decades betting it all on the very risky and increasingly foolhardy strategy of abandoning the states to focus on federal races. For the American public, the fallout has been catastrophic. At the behest of their corporate patrons, Republican lawmakers have diminished employee protections and healthcare access and thwarted action on climate change. Voting rights are being dismantled, and even the mildest gun safety measures are being blocked. Taking us to three key battlegrounds--in Missouri, Florida, and Colorado--Winter reveals that robust state and local politics are the lifeblood of democracy and the only lasting building block of political power.

**Local Knowledge** Clifford Geertz, 2008-08-04 In essays covering everything from art and common sense to charisma and constructions of the self, the eminent cultural anthropologist and author of *The Interpretation of Cultures* deepens our understanding of human societies through the intimacies of local knowledge. A companion volume to *The Interpretation of Cultures*, this book continues Geertz's exploration of the meaning of culture and the importance of shared cultural symbolism. With a new introduction by the author.

*Local Color* Mimi Robinson, 2015-04-21 How to understand color's impact on our perception of a place—and capture its palette in watercolor landscapes and cityscapes. Whenever we first encounter a new place, whether landscape or cityscape, one of the most immediate and powerful sensations comes from its colors, or the palette of colors, which profoundly influence our reaction to and sense of a space. In *Local Color*, designer and educator Mimi Robinson teaches us not only how to see the colors around us but also

how to capture and record them in watercolor. Regardless of your level of painting expertise, Robinson will quickly have you creating personal memories of time, place, and travel through a series of self-guided exercises and illustrated examples.

*All Politics is Local, and Other Rules of the Game* Tip O'Neill, Gary Hymel, 1994 Tip O'Neill--member of the U.S. Congress for 40 years and Speaker of the House for 10 years--was an American institution, known and loved across the country. In *All Politics Is Local* he shares his secrets. Continuing in the tradition of the bestselling *Man of the House* O'Neill's inimitable stories and irresistible style show how politics really work.

*Oregon Blue Book* Oregon. Office of the Secretary of State, 1915

*New York City Like a Local* DK Eyewitness, Bryan Pirolli, Lauren Paley, Kweku Ulzen, 2023-05-30  
Come to New York as a visitor, but experience it as a local, with the definitive guide to New York If you're a first time visitor or familiar already, this guide will help you uncover an authentic local experience like no other. There's something for everyone, no matter what your test, and a host of secrets and tips that will help you experience NYC like a local This one-of-a-kind travel guide to New York includes: • Two-color, bold modern design with contemporary illustrations throughout • Narrative style throughout, making the local, personal voice central to every entry • Structured by six themes and subsequent sub-themes, rather than areas, to echo how people are traveling, rather than where. Themes include Eat, Drink, Shop, and more! • Each entry includes its unique address so readers can pinpoint precisely where they are heading • Each theme ends with a tour spread, dedicated to a specific interest or

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**Eat Local** Jasia Steinmetz, 2011-09 An essential guide for enjoying local foods, this concise handbook is for readers interested in improving their diets and menus with local, sustainable food choices. Written in four parts, the book includes topics such as why it is important to eat locally, how to find local markets, techniques on food preservation and budgeting, cooking tips, and how to join the movement. Readers will enjoy this easy-to-read instruction on how to change their own food choices and how to bring local produce into the kitchen.

**Local Is Our Future** Helena Norberg-Hodge, 2019 Globalization has no future. Political stability is a thing



of the past; climate chaos is intensifying; anxiety disorders are of epidemic proportions; extremism and fundamentalism are becoming the norm. And yet we cling to the wreckage. Politicians of every hue continue to be in thrall to the global market. To challenge 'free trade,' which is the very essence of globalization, is all but unthinkable. But challenge it we must. And replace it. The future will be local. And the good news is that it is already happening. Under the radar of the mainstream media, a worldwide localization movement is emerging. On every continent, people are coming together to claw back control over their own economies, and in doing so are rebuilding connections to one another, while repairing fractured communities and damaged environments.--Publisher's descriptio

**All Health Politics Is Local** Merlin Chowkwanyun, 2022-05-09 Health is political. It entails fierce battles over the allocation of resources, arguments over the imposition of regulations, and the mediation of dueling public sentiments—all conflicts that are often narrated from a national, top-down view. In **All Health Politics Is Local**, Merlin Chowkwanyun shifts our focus, taking us to four very different places—New York City, Los Angeles, Cleveland, and Central Appalachia—to experience a national story through a regional lens. He shows how racial uprisings in the 1960s catalyzed the creation of new medical infrastructure for those long denied it, what local authorities did to curb air pollution so toxic that it made residents choke and cry, how community health activists and bureaucrats fought over who'd control facilities long run by insular elites, and what a national coal boom did to community ecology and health. **All Health Politics Is Local** shatters the notion of a single national health agenda. Health is and has always been political, shaped both by formal policy at the highest levels and by grassroots community battles far below.

**All Data Are Local** Yanni Loukissas, 2019-04-30 How to analyze data settings rather than data sets, acknowledging the meaning-making power of the local. In our data-driven society, it is too easy to assume the transparency of data. Instead, Yanni Loukissas argues in *All Data Are Local*, we should approach data sets with an awareness that data are created by humans and their dutiful machines, at a time, in a place, with the instruments at hand, for audiences that are conditioned to receive them. The term data set implies something discrete, complete, and portable, but it is none of those things. Examining a series of data sources important for understanding the state of public life in the United States—Harvard's Arnold Arboretum, the Digital Public Library of America, UCLA's Television News Archive, and the real estate marketplace Zillow—Loukissas shows us how to analyze data settings rather than data sets. Loukissas sets out six principles: all data are local; data have complex attachments to place; data are collected from heterogeneous sources; data and algorithms are inextricably entangled; interfaces recontextualize data; and data are indexes to local knowledge. He then provides a set of practical guidelines to follow. To make his argument, Loukissas employs a combination of qualitative research on data cultures and exploratory data visualizations. Rebutting the “myth of digital universalism,” Loukissas reminds us of the meaning-making power of the local.

*The Local Economy Solution* Michael Shuman, 2015-06-09 Reinventing economic development as if small business mattered In cities and towns across the nation, economic development is at a crossroads. A growing body of evidence has proven that its current cornerstone—incentives to attract and retain large, globally mobile businesses—is a dead end. Even those programs that focus on local business, through buy-

local initiatives, for example, depend on ongoing support from government or philanthropy. The entire practice of economic development has become ineffective and unaffordable and is in need of a makeover. The Local Economy Solution suggests an alternative approach in which states and cities nurture a new generation of special kinds of businesses that help local businesses grow. These cutting-edge companies, which Shuman calls “pollinator businesses,” are creating jobs and the conditions for future economic growth, and doing so in self-financing ways. Pollinator businesses are especially important to communities that are struggling to lift themselves up in a period of economic austerity, when municipal budgets are being slashed. They also promote locally owned businesses that increase local self-reliance and evince high labor and environmental standards. The book includes nearly two dozen case studies of successful pollinator businesses that are creatively facilitating business and neighborhood improvements, entrepreneurship, local purchasing, local investing, and profitable business partnerships. Examples include Main Street Genome (which provides invaluable data to improve local business performance), Supportland (which is developing a powerful loyalty card for local businesses), and Fledge (a business accelerator that finances itself through royalty payments). It also shows how the right kinds of public policy can encourage the spread of pollinator businesses at virtually no cost.

*Invest Local* David C. Barnett, 2014-03-17 *Invest Local* is a peek into the experience of local deal-making expert David Barnett. His experience and education in business brokerage, small business financing and private finance deals gives him an insight into what's wrong with the common financial planning advice available today and how you can make higher investment returns while reducing risk and helping your

local community. This is not a book about social enterprises or charity. This is a book which guides you on how to find and obtain superior returns in the community where you live, without paying fees to the financial industry. Barnett offers step-by-step guidance on how to earn returns ranging from 9% to infinity by doing car leases, secured loans, inventory financing, buying accounts receivables, financing mini and mobile homes, operating leases on machinery and more. High yield investing does not have to mean high-risk investing.

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