

Waging Non-violent Struggle	Gene Sharp	2005	Teaching oppressed populations how to rise up and gain power in the world using non-violence.
The Bush Agenda: Invading the World One Economy at a Time	Antonia Juhasz		The demolition of Iraqi society and replacement with a playing/killing field for Western multinationals is spelled out convincingly here.
Addicted to War	Joel Andress	2002	covers a century-plus of US imperial policy, but one can still imagine a 16-year-old cruising through it in an afternoon and coming out with a brand new frame of reference for the nation's history.
War is a Racket	Smedley Butler	1935	Learn about the Wall Street plot to overthrow FDR and the ins and outs of war profiteering during World War I.
The New Nuclear Danger	Dr. Helen Caldicott		Plenty of specifics about war companies, government officials, weapons programs and the deleterious effects of the same, with contact information galore to make your voice heard.
Sorrows of Empire	Chalmers Johnson		Draws important parallels between the US and previous empires, while outlining the political atrophy which allows the current decline to continue.
Naked Imperialism	John Bellamy Foster		Outlines that while thousands of Americans die overseas, democracy lies barely conscious and bleeding in the land of the free.
The New Media Monopoly	Ben Bagdikian	2004	No book on the media has proved as influential to our understanding of the dangers of corporate consolidation to democracy and the marketplace of ideas
Manufacturing Consent: The Political Economy of the Mass Media	Edward S. Herman & Noam Chomsky		brilliant analysis of the ways in which individuals and organizations of the media are influenced to shape the social agendas of knowledge and, therefore, belief.
Rich Media, Poor Democracy: Communication Politics in Dubious Times	Robert W. McChesney	2015	a meticulously researched exposition of how U.S. media and communication empires are threatening effective democratic governance.
War Made Easy: How Presidents and Pundits Keep Spinning Us to Death	Norman Solomon	2005	Every reader can become a savvy media critic and, perhaps, help the nation avoid costly and unnecessary wars.