Meeting Resistance is a daring, eye-opening film that raises the veil of anonymity surrounding the Iraq insurgency by meeting face
to face with individuals who are passionately engaged in the struggle against coalition forces. This film provides an in-depth view of the
sentiments experienced and actions taken by a nation's citizens when their homeland is occupied. With unique insight into the
people involved in the resistance, this acclaimed film explodes myth after myth about the war in Iraq and the Iraqis who participate.

The Ethnic Cleansing of Palestine
Renowned Israeli author and academic Ilan Pappe explains how Israel worked on ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity
beginning in 1948, and continuing through the present. Pappe demonstrates how ethnic cleansing was not a circumstance of war,
but rather a deliberate goal of combat for early Israeli military units led by David Ben-Gurion, whom Pappe labels the "architect of ethnic cleansing.” The forced expulsion of 800,000 Palestinians between 1948-49, Pappe argues, was part of a long-standing Zionist plan to manufacture an ethnically pure Jewish state. Pappe argues that the ethnic cleansing of Palestine continues today, and calls for the unconditional return of all Palestinian refugees and an end to the Israeli occupation.

Arab Voices: What They Are Saying to Us, and Why It Matters
Quora Noor of Jordan said: “Jim Zogby has written an essential and enlightening book on Arab opinion. Arab Voices is a must read for anyone who wants to hear true voices from the Arab world”. Ralph Nader said: “Arab Voices is a breakthrough book. Finally, after decades of relentlessly ignorant or bigoted stereotyping of the so-called ‘Arab Mind’—often a form of anti-Semitism against Arabs—by partisans having other agendas, James Zogby responds. He presents the results of intensive polling, within historical, political and cultural contexts, in an engaging search for accuracy, fairness, and truth. Let’s see if the slanted press and the wrathful cable-talk radio hosts can tolerate giving this book and its calm author a chance to correct the record.” President Jimmy Carter said: “The need for United States engagement in the Middle East has never been greater, and I believe it is essential that Americans better understand the people and cultures in the region. This book improves our understanding of these diverse communities and provides valuable insights into the lives of Arab Americans.”

The Obama Syndrome: Surrender at Home, War Abroad
What has really changed since Bush left the White House? Very little, argues Tariq Ali, apart from the mood music. The hopes
aroused during Obama’s election campaign have rapidly receded—the honeymoon has been short. Following the financial crisis, the “reform” president bailed out Wall Street without getting anything in return. With Democratic Party leaders and representatives mired in the corrupt lobbying system, the plans for reforming the healthcare system lie wrecked on the Senate floor. Abroad, the “war on terror” continues: torture on a daily basis in the horror chamber that is Bagam, Iraq occupied indefinitely, Israel permanently appeased, and more troops to Afghanistan and more drone attacks in Pakistan than under Bush. The fact that Obama has proved incapable of shifting the political terrain even a few inches in a reformist direction will pave the way for a Republican surge and triumph in the not too distant future.

What I Believe
Tariq Ramadan was named one of Time magazine’s most important innovators of the twenty-first century. He is among the leading Islamic thinkers in the West, with a large following around the world. But he has also been a lightning rod for controversy. In 2004, Ramadan was prevented from entering the U.S. by the Bush administration. “In What I Believe,” Ramadan attempts to set the record straight, laying out the basic ideas he stands for in clear and accessible prose. He describes the book as a work of clarification, directed at ordinary citizens, politicians, journalists, and others who are curious (or skeptical) about his positions. Aware that he is dealing with emotional issues, Ramadan tries to get past the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding to speak directly, from the heart, to his Muslim and non-Muslim readers alike. In particular, he calls on Western Muslims to escape the mental, social, cultural, and religious ghettos they have created for themselves and become full partners in the democratic societies in which they live. At the same time, he calls for the rest of us to recognize our Muslim neighbors as citizens with rights and responsibilities the same as ours. His vision is of a future in which a shared and confident pluralism becomes a reality at last.

Common Nonsense: Glenn Beck & the Triumph of Ignorance
David Weigel with the Washington Post said: “Common Nonsense will tell [his fans] more than they’ve ever known about Beck, but it will challenge the premises of his stories and his crusades. Zaltchik defends ACORN and environmental activist Van Jones from the pounding Beck gave them — at times, the reader feels that he’s watching a medic team up wounded bodies from the culture war.”