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Hurricanes and Climate Change James B. Elsner, Thomas H. Jagger, 2010-01-23 Recent studies suggest that tropical cyclones are more powerful than in the past with the most dramatic increase in the North Atlantic. The increase is correlated with an increase in ocean temperature. A debate concerns the nature of these increases with some scientists attributing them to a natural climate fluctuation and others suggesting climate change related to anthropogenic increases in forcing from greenhouse gases. A Summit on Hurricanes and Climate Change was held during the spring of 2007 on the island of Crete that brought together leading academics and researchers on both sides of the scientific debate to discuss new research and express opinions about what will happen in the future with regard to hurricane activity. This proceedings volume highlights the state-of-the-science research into various aspects of the hurricane-climate connection. It is likely that the science presented here will lead to new research that will help answer crucial questions about our sustainable future.

Lloyd's List Law Reports ,1920

Labour's Grass Roots Matthew Worley, 2017-11-28 The period between 1918 and 1945 witnessed dynamic social and economic developments in Britain as the notion of a government controlled economy and welfare state took root. In order to be understood, this shift in the political landscape needs to be seen in context of the growth of mass political movements and the implementation of fuller democratic processes in the aftermath of the Great War. But whilst much has been written on the rise of the Labour Party, the decline of the Liberals and the domination of the Conservatives in the sphere of high politics, much less research has been done on the local or regional experience of Britain's main political parties between the wars. This volume brings together ten essays that together provide an introduction to the role, influence and effectiveness of Labour Party activists across Britain. Taking a systematic and comparative approach that examines a range of representative areas, this volume is more than simply a collection of local studies. Instead it utilises the local to develop and illuminate the wider dynamics at work inside the Labour Party. By emphasising the role of the party membership, Britain's social and political evolution can be reconstructed from grass-roots level, taking into account the priorities and expectations of the people who sustained and cultivated the nation's social-political base. By addressing reoccurring issues of interest to labour historians, such as gender, nationalism, the co-operative movement and trade unionism, through the locus of regionalism and local party activity, this volume will not only provide scholars with a better understanding of the Labour Party, but should stimulate similar much needed research into other political parties and organisations.

Lough Neagh R.B. Wood, R.V. Smith, 2013-04-18 Lough Neagh is the largest lake in the British Isles. It covers an area of 383 km² being 30 km along its longest axis. From pre-historic times the lake and its rivers influenced the settlements of man in the role of a fishery and communication link with the interior of Ireland. Ireland's first canal, completed in 1787, linked the small but significant coal deposits of Tyrone to Dublin by way of the lough and later the Lagen Canal became an important commercial route to the new city of Belfast. Today, only sand barge

transport persists but the lough supports Europe's largest eel fishery and provides commercial salmon, trout and perch catches, besides acting as an important centre for recreational pursuits. Increasingly it has become the major water resource for Northern Ireland supplying much of the demand for the heavily populated Belfast area. Biologically the lough is rich, sustaining enormous invertebrate populations of, for example, chironomids and gammarids alongside the comparatively exotic glacial relict, *Mysis relicta*. Its bird life makes the lough an area of very special conservation interest as a Ramsar site. The book describes the basic ecology of the lough with particular emphasis on both the interaction of the physical, chemical and biological components and the role of ecology in resource management. Extensive recent researches are set in geological, geographical and historical context and together with palaeolimnological studies of the sediments are used to trace major changes in the ecology of the lough under man's influence, especially in the past 100 years.

Medical History Ian Miller, 2018-09-19 This introductory textbook presents medical history as a theoretically rich discipline, one that constantly engages with major social questions about ethics, bodies, state power, disease, public health and mental disorder. Providing both instructors and students with an account of the changing nature of medical history research since it first emerged as a distinct discipline in 19th century Germany, this essential guide covers the theoretical development of medical history and evaluates the various approaches adopted by doctors, historians and sociologists. Synthesising historiographical material ranging from the 19th to 21st centuries, this is an ideal resource for postgraduate students from History and History of Medicine degrees taking courses on historiography, the theory of history and medical history.

Patients and Practitioners Roy Porter, 1985 The essays in this volume provide an unusual historical perspective on the experience of illness: they try to reconstruct what being ill (from a minor ailment to fatal sickness) was like in pre-industrial society from the point of view of the sufferers themselves. The authors examine the meanings that were attached to sickness; popular medical beliefs and practices; the diffusion of popular medical knowledge; and the relations between patients and their doctors (both professional and 'fringe') seen from the patients' point of view. This is an important work, for illness and death dominated life in earlier societies to an enormous degree. Yet almost no studies of this kind have ever been carried out before, practically all previous treatments having been written from the traditional point of view of the doctor, the hospital, or medical science. It will accordingly interest a wide range of readers interested in social history as well as the history of medicine itself.

Protestant Nonconformity and Christian Missions Martin Wellings, 2014-02-01 The aim of the book is to explore some of the contributions made by Protestant Nonconformity to Christian missions. The occasion of the conference which gave rise to the volume was the centenary of the Edinburgh Missionary Conference of 1910, but the topics treated here deliberately range more widely, covering missions in Britain and the wider world from the eighteenth to the twentieth century. **COMMENDATIONS** Martin Wellings is to be warmly thanked for gathering such an informative and stimulating collection of papers. They are scholarly and accessible, and deserve to be widely read. - Alan

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The Philosophy of Person-Centred Healthcare Derek Mitchell, Michael Loughlin, 2022-11-22 This book sets out a philosophical basis for person-centred healthcare, primarily using work by Heidegger and Gadamer, but drawing on ideas derived from Aristotle and process philosophy, in order to show how practice can be improved and how examples of person-centred practice can be transferred between individuals and institutions involved in the commissioning and provision of healthcare. By providing an underlying architectonic, this work will help to enable practitioners to understand the benefits of person-centred healthcare practice in promoting autonomy in those who are suffering from chronic and other illnesses. The text takes a phenomenological approach to healthcare because it offers a rich and subtle way of thinking about how we know what we know, and this applies to our knowledge and understanding of how healthcare works just as much as it does to all other kinds of knowledge. For those in clinical practice, this book provides a guide to the thinking behind person-centred healthcare.

Health and Illness in a Changing Society Michael Bury, 1997 Health and illness are intensely personal matters. It seems self evident that health is a basic necessity of the 'good life', though it is often taken for granted. Illness, on the other hand challenges our sense of security and may introduce acute anxiety into our lives. *Health and Illness in a Changing Society* provides a lively and critical account of the impact of social change on the experience of health and illness. It also examines the different sociological perspectives that have been used to analyse health matters. While some of the ideas developed in the last twenty years remain relevant to social research in health today, many are in need of urgent revision.

Changing Spaces of Education Rachel Brooks, Alison Fuller, Johanna Lesley Waters, 2012 This volume proffers a unique perspective on the transformation of education in the 21st century, by bringing together leading researchers in education, sociology and geography to address directly questions of space in relation to education and learning.

Weather Derivative Valuation Stephen Jewson, Anders Brix, 2005-03-10 Originally published in 2005, *Weather Derivative Valuation* covers all the meteorological, statistical, financial and mathematical issues that arise in the pricing and risk management of weather derivatives. There are chapters on meteorological data and data cleaning, the modelling and pricing of single weather derivatives, the modelling and valuation of portfolios, the use of weather and seasonal forecasts in the pricing of weather derivatives, arbitrage pricing for weather derivatives, risk management, and the modelling of temperature, wind and precipitation. Specific issues covered in detail include the analysis of uncertainty in weather derivative pricing, time-series modelling of daily temperatures, the creation and use of probabilistic meteorological forecasts and the derivation of the weather derivative version of the Black-Scholes equation of mathematical finance. Written by consultants who work within the weather derivative industry, this book is packed with practical information and theoretical insight into the world of weather derivative pricing.

Think Consumer Jamil Ammar, 2011-01-18 The availability of a wide range of branded products makes the selection

of the right type of goods a difficult process. This is particularly true in the case of goods whose characteristics consumers do not have complete information about, which they can only learn about after purchasing (experiencing goods). A trade mark quality guarantee facilitates consumers' choice by sending quality signals. It also enables a trader of branded goods to differentiate the quality of his goods from those of his competitors. Accordingly, trade mark protection is said to enhance economic efficiency, and thus the production of quality goods, and reduce consumer search costs. In order for this to work, however, among other conditions, the trader must maintain consistent quality over time and across consumers. Otherwise, trade mark protection will enhance artificial product differentiation, and thus distort competition. To date, despite its profound significance, the quality guarantee is seen as performing an economic function that trade mark law is ill equipped to deal with. As a result, this function is not enforced under trade mark law. Contrary to mainstream thinking, this book argues that the quality function of a trade mark should be recognised and enforced through trade mark law. What is at stake is far from insignificant: it is about bridging the ever increasing gap between the legal rationales for trade mark protection and the economic consequences of this protection in practice. The book is also about how consumers should shape their relationship with trade marks and what role law should play in constructing that relationship. By giving independent legal substance to the quality function, trade mark law encourages a trader to improve the quality of his goods instead of simply improving the persuasive or advertising value of the mark, which, in turn, enhances artificial product differentiation, increases rather than decreases consumer search costs, and distorts competition.

The Cotswolds Jane Bingham, 2009 With its gentle hills and timeless villages, the Cotswold countryside is a vision of rural calm, but the region's history reveals a darker picture. Over the centuries, people in the Cotswolds have known prosperity, but they have also experienced war, poverty, and despair. Lying between the provinces and the capital, the region has been home to kings and aristocrats, and has played a dramatic role in the story of Britain. Everywhere in the Cotswolds are reminders of the past: prehistoric monuments, ruined Roman villas, and Tudor mansions. Wealthy medieval wool merchants paid for fine churches and manor houses. Later, the landscape was scarred by the English Civil War, while evidence of an industrial past can be seen in the mills and factories of the south-west. After the wool trade reached its peak in the fifteenth century, the fortunes of the Cotswolds suffered a slow decline. By the 1890s poverty was widespread and villages were sinking into picturesque decay. It was around this time that William Morris and his followers discovered the area and established thriving centers for Arts and Crafts. In the following century writers and artists moved to the Cotswolds and tourism gathered pace. Today, the region continues to attract visitors, as well as country-weekenders and celebrities. Observing such changes, and describing the landscape, has been a lively company of writers, artists, and musicians. Some belong to a particular place, while others have viewed the region as outsiders. In their writings, art, and music, they have all celebrated the distinctive character of the Cotswolds--Provided by publisher.

Experiencing Illness and the Sick Body in Early Modern Europe M. Stolberg, 2011-11-24 Based on thousands of

letters written by patients and their relatives and on a wide range of other sources, this book provides the first comprehensive account of how early modern people understood, experienced and dealt with common diseases and how they dealt with them on a day-to-day basis.

The Social Context of Health and Health Work Linda J. Jones, 1994-07-19 The Social Context of Health and Health Work breaks new ground by linking together sociology of health and social policy perspectives. Linda Jones argues that health and health work cannot be understood in isolation. Patterns of disease, illness, treatment and provision are crucially influenced by class, race, gender, age and disability. Conflicts over health policies reflect fundamental debates about the purpose of welfare. The writer draws on her specialist knowledge of developing and teaching nursing and health studies courses, and on her recent experience of writing distance learning materials, to create a book which encourages critical thinking and supports study.

Disruptive Technology Enhanced Learning Michael Flavin, 2017-02-24 This book is about how technologies are used in practice to support learning and teaching in higher education. Despite digitization and e-learning becoming ever-increasingly popular in university teaching settings, this book convincingly argues instead in favour of simple and convenient technologies, thus disrupting traditional patterns of learning, teaching and assessment. Michael Flavin uses Disruptive Innovation theory, Activity Theory and the Community of Practice theory as lenses through which to examine technology enhanced learning. This book will be of great interest to all academics with teaching responsibilities, as it illuminates how technologies are used in practice, and is also highly relevant to postgraduate students and researchers in education and technology enhanced learning. It will be especially valuable to leaders and policy-makers in higher education, as it provides insights to inform decision-making on technology enhanced learning at both an institutional and sectoral level.

Official Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Fond Du Lac County, Wis., for the Year ... Fond du Lac County (Wis.). Board of Supervisors, 1877

Timber and Wood-working Machinery , 1893

The Pall Mall Magazine , 1913

The Journey God Chose Douglas V. Jewson, M.D., 2013-01-14 The Journey God Chose is told by a man who at an early age had a heart that yearned after God. In the process of surrendering his life to Christ, he came to realize the truth contained in Proverb 16:9 New International Reader's Version—In your heart you plan your life. But the Lord decides where your steps will take you. He realized that each day of his life journey was ordered not by him but by his Heavenly Father. Al Brock's story is intensely personal. It is an open and honest look at his struggles from early childhood with feelings of jealousy, inadequacy, and inferiority as he became aware of physical limitations not shared by his identical twin brother. As well, he struggled with feelings of lack of acceptance by his father, again because of his limitations. Al's brother, Pete, was always chosen first to be on athletic teams while Al was chosen last. Pete became the star quarterback of the high school football team while Al himself served as the team's water boy. He grew up in an environment of fear because of his father's alcoholism and

violent rages when intoxicated. And then his father was gone when Al was only nine years of age, succumbing to the ravages of his drinking. This left the family of mother and four children to cope with no ready source of money during the years of the Great Depression. Al's life verse could be thought of as Romans 8:28 (NIRV): We know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him. He appointed them to be saved in keeping with his purpose. This verse is a thread running throughout the story of his life. It is evident from childhood on as the family overcame the challenges of going forward without the father. Continued evidence is seen throughout—from his military service during WWII, through his calling to the ministry and his education, in the answer to prayer that provided his wife, and on into his later years. Every life that came in contact with Al Brock's was met with a commitment by him to closeness and lasting friendship. God used that to bring those he and Bunny met closer in their desire for the Lord. The churches he served grew both in membership and spiritually. A monumental change occurred for Al with the stirring of the Holy Spirit for a full surrender of his life. God gave him a life-changing experience of memory for repressed events with subsequent healing of past hurts done to him, and by him to others. The result was a Baptism of the Holy Spirit into the fullness and freshness of a new spiritual calling and personal walk with God. The lives of those he came in contact with were changed to an even greater degree with the fullness of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. This became a priority in churches he served and in special groups of people. The Spirit of the Lord was seen to change individual lives as well as the collective life of the churches he and Bunny were called to serve. Al Brock is one of the few men I have come in contact with who has turned sorrow and disappointment into a stepping stone to knowing God in a richer and deeper walk and the Holy Spirit's control. Bunny faithfully served along with him in every calling that they had together. His children "rise and call him blessed." So do the many close friends he and Bunny made during the years that they served in the ministry. It was a pleasure for me and my wife, Diane, to come to know him and his loving wife through helping to put his life story into words on paper. Hopefully lives will continue to be changed by those who read these words, even though you may not have the joy of being in contact with him through personal relationship or ministry.

Embracing the Tune of Phrase: An Emotional Symphony within **Jewson**

In a global eaten by displays and the ceaseless chatter of fast transmission, the melodic elegance and emotional symphony developed by the written word often diminish into the backdrop, eclipsed by the constant noise and distractions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, set within the pages of **Jewson** an enchanting fictional prize full of organic thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by an elegant musician of language, that fascinating masterpiece conducts readers on a psychological journey, skillfully unraveling the concealed tunes and profound affect resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths with this

emotional evaluation, we will investigate the book is main harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing fashion, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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