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The Grandees Stephen Birmingham, 2015-12-01 The New World's earliest Jewish immigrants and their unique, little-known history: A New York Times bestseller from the author of *Life at the Dakota*. In 1654, twenty-three Jewish families arrived in New Amsterdam (now New York) aboard a French privateer. They were the Sephardim, members of a proud orthodox sect that had served as royal advisors and honored professionals under Moorish rule in Spain and Portugal but were then exiled from their homeland by intolerant monarchs. A small, closed, and intensely private community, the Sephardim soon established themselves as businessmen and financiers, earning great wealth. They became powerful forces in society, with some, like banker Haym Salomon, even providing financial support to George Washington's army during the American Revolution. Yet despite its major role in the birth and growth of America, this extraordinary group has remained virtually impenetrable and unknowable to outsiders. From author of "Our Crowd" Stephen Birmingham, *The Grandees* delves into the lives of the Sephardim and their historic accomplishments, illuminating the insulated world of these early Americans. Birmingham reveals how these families, with descendants including poet Emma Lazarus, Barnard College founder Annie Nathan Meyer, and Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, influenced—and continue to influence—American society.

The Foundation for the Advancement of Sephardic Studies and Culture, Inc., Presents Albert Matarasso and His Ladino, 1969

Aspects des civilisations ibériques Centre interdisciplinaire d'études et de

recherches sur l'expression contemporaine (Saint-Etienne).,1974

The Jews in America Trilogy Stephen Birmingham, 2016-06-28 Three New York Times bestsellers chronicle the rise of America's most influential Jewish families as they transition from poor immigrants to household names. In his acclaimed trilogy, author Stephen Birmingham paints an engrossing portrait of Jewish American life from the colonial era through the twentieth century with fascinating narrative and meticulous research. The collection's best-known book, "Our Crowd" follows nineteenth-century German immigrants with recognizable names like Loeb, Sachs, Lehman, Guggenheim, and Goldman. Turning small family businesses into institutions of finance, banking, and philanthropy, they elevated themselves from Lower East Side tenements to Park Avenue mansions. Barred from New York's gentile elite because of their religion and humble backgrounds, they created their own exclusive group, as affluent and selective as the one that had refused them entry. The *Grande*es travels farther back in history to 1654, when twenty-three Sephardic Jews arrived in New York. Members of this small and insulated group—considered the first Jewish community in America—soon established themselves as wealthy businessmen and financiers. With descendants including poet Emma Lazarus, Barnard College founder Annie Nathan Meyer, and Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, these families were—and still are—hugely influential in the nation's culture, politics, and economics. In "The Rest of Us," Birmingham documents the third major wave of Jewish immigration: Eastern Europeans who swept through Ellis Island between 1880 and 1924. These refugees from czarist Russia and Polish shtetls were considered barbaric, uneducated, and too steeped in the traditions of the "old country" to be accepted by the

well-established German American Jews. But the new arrivals were tough, passionate, and determined. Their incredible rags to riches stories include those of the lives of Hollywood tycoon Samuel Goldwyn, Broadway composer Irving Berlin, makeup mogul Helena Rubenstein, and mobster Meyer Lansky. This unforgettable collection comprises a comprehensive account of the Jewish American upper class, their opulent world, and their lasting mark on American society.

Adolescence, 1984 An international quarterly devoted to the physiological, psychological, psychiatric, sociological, and educational aspects of the second decade of human life.

Teaching for Biliteracy Karen Beeman, Cheryl Urow, 2022

Biliteracy from the Start Kathy Escamilla, 2014 *Biliteracy from the Start: Literacy Squared in Action* shows bilingual education teachers, administrators, and leadership teams how to plan, implement, monitor, and strengthen biliteracy instruction that builds on students' linguistic resources in two languages, beginning in kindergarten. Escamilla and her team present a holistic biliteracy framework that is at the heart of their action-oriented Literacy Squared school-based project. Teachers learn to develop holistic biliteracy instruction units, lesson plans, and assessments that place Spanish and English side by side. Educators also learn to teach to students' potential within empirically based, scaffolded, biliteracy zones and to support emerging bilinguals' trajectories toward biliteracy. Foreword by Ofelia García. Special Features Key terms and/or guiding questions introduce every chapter. Sample instruction units, lesson plans, student writing in Spanish and English, and paired writing rubrics make chapter content accessible and

practical. Empirical evidence of students' reading and writing development in Spanish and English grounds presentation of trajectories toward biliteracy and scaffolded biliteracy zones. Questions for reflection and action at the end of each chapter help biliteracy educators apply key concepts to their local district and school context.

Diario Oficial Brazil, 1957 Laws, decrees, and administrative acts of government.

How Wall Street Created a Nation Ovidio Diaz-Espino, 2014-08-01 *How Wall Street Created a Nation: J.P. Morgan, Teddy Roosevelt, and the Panama Canal* narrates the dramatic and gripping account of the beginnings of the Panama Canal led by a group of Wall Street speculators with the help of Teddy Roosevelt's government. The result of four years of research, the book offers the real story of how the United States obtained the rights to build the Canal through financial speculation, fraud, and an international conspiracy that brought down a French republic and a Colombian government, created the Republic of Panama, rocked the invincible President Roosevelt with corruption scandals, and gave birth to U.S. imperialism in Latin America.

Translanguaging with Multilingual Students Ofelia García, Tatyana Kleyn, 2016-06-10 Looking closely at what happens when translanguaging is actively taken up to teach emergent bilingual students across different contexts, this book focuses on how it is already happening in classrooms as well as how it can be implemented as a pedagogical orientation. It extends theoretical understandings of the concept and highlights its promises and challenges. Using a Transformative Action Research design, six empirically grounded ethnographic case studies describe how translanguaging is used in lesson designs and in the spontaneous moves made by teachers and students during specific

teaching moments. The cases shed light on two questions: How, when, and why is translanguaging taken up or resisted by students and teachers? What does its use mean for them? Although grounded in a U.S. context, and specifically in classrooms in New York State, Translanguaging with Multilingual Students links findings and theories to different global contexts to offer important lessons for educators worldwide.

"Our Crowd" Stephen Birmingham, 2015-12-01 The #1 New York Times bestseller that traces the rise of the Guggenheims, the Goldmans, and other families from immigrant poverty to social prominence. They immigrated to America from Germany in the nineteenth century with names like Loeb, Sachs, Seligman, Lehman, Guggenheim, and Goldman. From tenements on the Lower East Side to Park Avenue mansions, this handful of Jewish families turned small businesses into imposing enterprises and amassed spectacular fortunes. But despite possessing breathtaking wealth that rivaled the Astors and Rockefellers, they were barred by the gentile establishment from the lofty realm of "the 400," a register of New York's most elite, because of their religion and humble backgrounds. In response, they created their own elite "100," a privileged society as opulent and exclusive as the one that had refused them entry. "Our Crowd" is the fascinating story of this rarefied society. Based on letters, documents, diary entries, and intimate personal remembrances of family lore by members of these most illustrious clans, it is an engrossing portrait of upper-class Jewish life over two centuries; a riveting story of the bankers, brokers, financiers, philanthropists, and business tycoons who started with nothing and turned their family names into American institutions.

Data Quality in Practices Laure Berti-Equille, 2022-09-21 This is the first book to be

published on the topic of data quality exploration, analytics and quantitative data cleaning. The author provides a sound technical grounding in the subject and shows readers, through examples and practical case studies, how to apply statistics and data mining techniques to their own data quality issues. An overview of data quality analytics and techniques for data quality improvement is provided, and the author also present an iterative framework for the detection, explanation and quantitative cleaning of data quality problems and anomalies. The book then goes on to describe the methods for data quality measuring, monitoring and improvement and explains how readers can identify the best strategies for cleaning their data and for automating the process of data quality exploration and remediation.

Rooted in Strength Cecilia Espinosa, Laura Ascenzi-Moreno, 2021-03 Espinosa and Ascenzi-Moreno demonstrate how our emergent bilingual students who speak two or more languages in their daily lives-- thrive when they are able to use translanguaging to tap the power of their entire linguistic and sociocultural repertoires. Additionally, the authors present rich and thoughtful literacy practices that propel emergent bilinguals into reading and writing success. The core of this approach is honoring and leveraging the language and cultural resources emergent bilinguals bring to school-- and rooting instruction in their strengths. Knowing more than one language is, indeed, a gift to the classroom! Includes a foreword by Ofelia Garcia.

Reading, Writing, and Talk Mariana Souto-Manning, Jessica Martell, 2016 This book introduces a variety of inclusive strategies for teaching language and literacy in kindergarten through 2nd grade. Readers are invited into classrooms where racially,

culturally, and linguistically diverse children's experiences, unique strengths, and expertise are supported and valued. Chapters focus on oral language, reading, and writing development and include diverse possibilities for culturally relevant and inclusive teaching. Featured teaching strategies foster academic success, cultural competence, and critical consciousness—leading students to read their worlds and question educational and societal inequities. Early childhood teachers will find this book invaluable as they consider effective ways to teach diverse children. The hands-on examples and strategies portrayed will help educators expand their thinking and repertoires regarding what is possible—and needed—in the language and literacy education curriculum. Unique in its focus on equitable, fully inclusive, and culturally relevant language and literacy teaching, this important book will help K-2 teachers (re)think and (re)conceptualize their own practices. "Offers us a great opportunity to explore pedagogical strategies that are diverse and inclusive." —From the Foreword by Gloria Ladson-Billings, University of Wisconsin-Madison "Readers will discover a treasure of teacher and student collaborative experiences to engage diverse learners." —Yetta and Ken Goodman, University of Arizona "The authors offer rich vignettes and pragmatic guidance for learning about, responding to, and respectfully building community among children. We readers are in their debt." —Anne Haas Dyson, University of Illinois "A beautifully written book filled with powerful examples. . . . I heartily recommend it for all teachers lucky enough to work on a daily basis with our brilliant early elementary students." —Ernest Morrell, Teachers College, Columbia University

France and the Nazi Threat Jean-Baptiste Duroselle, 2004-03-01 A brilliant study by

France's foremost historian of the period that details the reasons behind France's lack of response to Hitler's Germany during the 1930s and the slide toward war.

Bilingualism and Identity Mercedes Niño-Murcia, Jason Rothman, 2008-04-02

Sociolinguists have been pursuing connections between language and identity for several decades. But how are language and identity related in bilingualism and multilingualism? Mobilizing the most current methodology, this collection presents new research on language identity and bilingualism in three regions where Spanish coexists with other languages. The cases are Spanish-English contact in the United States, Spanish-indigenous language contact in Latin America, and Spanish-regional language contact in Spain. This is the first comparativist book to examine language and identity construction among bi- or multilingual speakers while keeping one of the languages constant. The sociolinguistic standing of Spanish varies among the three regions depending whether or not it is a language of prestige. Comparisons therefore afford a strong constructivist perspective on how linguistic ideologies affect bi/multilingual identity formation.

Dictionary of Sociolinguistics Joan Swann, 2019-08-07 Provides a broad coverage of sociolinguistics, including macro- and micro-sociolinguistics and a range of approaches within variationist, interactional, critical and applied traditions. In explaining sociolinguistic terminology, the dictionary is able to map out the traditions and approaches that comprise sociolinguistics and will thus help readers find their way around this fascinating but complex subject.

Spanish in the United States Jon Amastae, Lucia Elías-Olivares, 1982-08-31 When this book was first published in 1982, there were approximately eleven million Spanish-

speaking people in the United States. This volume constitutes a comprehensive and accessible set of readings on the Spanish spoken in the United States. The authors examine various aspects of language structure and language use by the American Chicano, Puerto Rican and Cuban populations. Chapters include descriptions of language variation, reports of language contact and language change and analyses of the ethnography of language use in bilingual communities with particular emphasis on code-switching. Several chapters explore the educational implications of language structure and language use. This collection will be of interest to a wide range of linguists, anthropologists and sociologists. Bilingual educators and language planners in bilingual communities will find it of particular value and students of sociolinguistics will discover in it the main trends of sociolinguistic analysis usefully exemplified.

Spanish in Contact Kim Potowski, Richard Cameron, 2007-07-16 This volume, covering a range of topics such as Spanish as a heritage language in the United States, policy issues, pragmatics and language contact, sociolinguistic variation and contact, and Bozal (Creole) Spanish, will serve the interests of linguists, educators, and policy makers alike. It provides cutting edge research on varieties of Spanish spoken by children, teenagers, and adults in places as diverse as Chicago, New York, New Mexico, and Houston; Valencia and Galicia; the Andean highlands; and the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic. The emphasis is on spoken Spanish, although researchers also investigate code-switching in the lyrics of bachata songs and the presence of creole in Cuban and Brazilian literature. This collection will be of interest wherever Spanish is spoken.

Waiting for the Biblioburro Monica Brown, 2013-04-24 Ana loves stories. She often

makes them up to help her little brother fall asleep. But in her small village there are only a few books and she has read them all. One morning, Ana wakes up to the clip-clop of hooves, and there before her, is the most wonderful sight: a traveling library resting on the backs of two burros—all the books a little girl could dream of, with enough stories to encourage her to create one of her own. Inspired by the heroic efforts of real-life librarian Luis Soriano, award-winning picture book creators Monica Brown and John Parra introduce readers to the mobile library that journeys over mountains and through valleys to bring literacy and culture to rural Colombia, and to the children who wait for the BiblioBurro. A portion of the proceeds from sales of this book was donated to Luis Soriano's BiblioBurro program.

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