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Facebook, 2017 Consists of a head with a detachable ruff that opens to reveal a flip book of images of the head digitally altered. **New Markets for Artists** Brainard Carey, 2012-08 Offers advice for artists on using social media tools to connect with gallerists, curators, and collectors; produce videos to promote work; create applications to increase visibility online; and write an artist's statement.

Unprotected Miriam Grossman,2007-08-28 Our campuses are steeped in political correctness—that's hardly news to anyone. But no one realizes that radical social agendas have also taken over campus health and counseling centers, with dire consequences. Psychiatrist Miriam Grossman knows this better than anyone. She has treated more than 2,000 students at one of America's most prestigious universities, and she's seen how the anything-goes, women-are-just-like-men, safer-sex agenda is actually making our sons and daughters sick. Dr. Grossman takes issue with the experts who suggest that students problems can be solved with free condoms and Zoloft. What campus counselors and health providers must do, she argues, is tell uncomfortable, politically incorrect truths, especially to young patients in their most vulnerable and confused moments. Instead of platitudes and misinformation, it's time to offer them real protection.

Sams Teach Yourself Foursquare in 10 Minutes Tris Hussey,2011-01-10 A clear, super quick, easy-to-understand guide for new Foursquare users Foursquare is a location based social network for mobile devices that incorporates gaming elements With more than 1 million users it is verging on breaking out into the mainstream This is the first book on Foursquare from a major publisher Foursquare currently has iPhone, Android, webOS, Windows Phone 7, and BlackBerry applications Foursquare is a location based social network that incorporates gaming elements. It is the most popular location-based site of its kind and with more than 1 million users it is verging on mainstream adoption. Sams Teach Yourself Foursquare in 10 Minutes offers straightforward, practical answers for fast results. By working through the 10-minute, you will learn everything you need to know to quickly and easily master the popular location-based social network, Foursquare. Step-by-step instructions walk you through the most common questions, issues, and tasks... Did You Know? tips offer insider advice and shortcuts... Watch Out! alerts help you avoid problems. Sams Teach Yourself Foursquare in 10 Minutes will provide beginner and experienced users with fast at a glance tips pointing out helpful shortcuts and solutions, cautions to help avoid common Foursquare pitfalls, and is written in a clear easy to understand format. Topics include: What Foursquare is and how it is different from other social media sites How to create your account How to find friends and connect with people you already know How to earn points, badges, and mayorships How to use Foursquare on your mobile device How to have fun with Foursquare How businesses are using Foursquare How to maintain your privacy and safety

The Missing Pieces of Me Amelia Mandeville,2020-06-26 Willow and Dustin are the perfect couple. Or so he thought, until she disappeared . . . 'Amelia Mandeville is an author to watch' EMMA COOPER Meet the couple you'll fall for head over heels, and discover the novel that will break your heart and put it back together again I felt ALL the emotions reading this book ***** The characters were so relatable ***** You never want it to end ***** Putting this book down will be your only challenge ***** The romance was magical *****

Willow and Dustin. They're the perfect couple, everyone says so. And since the birth of their baby daughter, Dustin is sure his little family is all he will ever need. So his world is shattered when he arrives home to find that Willow has disappeared, leaving only a cryptic note to say goodbye with no explanation of where she has gone or why she has left. Determined to bring her home, Dustin sets out to find Willow. But the more he learns about the girl he loves most in the world, the more he feels like he's trying to solve a puzzle without all the pieces. Was Willow really keeping secrets from him? Or was he just not looking closely enough in the first place?

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A Freshman Survival Guide for College Students with Autism Spectrum Disorders Haley Moss,2014-06-21 How do you know which college is right for you? What happens if you don't get on with your roommate? And what on earth is the Greek system all about? As a university student with High-Functioning Autism, Haley Moss offers essential tips and advice in this insider's guide to surviving the Freshman year of college. Chatty, honest and full of really useful information, Haley's first-hand account of the college experience covers everything students with Autism Spectrum Disorders need to know. She talks through getting ready for college, dorm life and living away from parents, what to expect from classes, professors and exams, and how to cope in new social situations and make friends. This book is a must-read for all students on the autism spectrum who are about to begin their first year of college, parents and teachers who are helping them prepare, and college faculty and staff.

Migration, Borders and Education Jessica Gerrard, Arathi Sriprakash, 2020-05-21 This book brings together high-quality international research which examines how migration and borders are experienced in education. It presents new conceptualisations of education as a 'border regime', demonstrating the need for closer attention to 'border thinking', and diasporic and transnational analyses in education. We live in a time in which borders – material and political – are being reasserted with profound social consequences. Both the containment and global movement of people dominate political concerns and inevitably impact educational systems and practices. Providing a global outlook, the chapters in this book present indepth sociological analyses of the ways in which borders are constituted and reconstituted through educational practice from a diverse range of national contexts. Key issues taken up by authors include: immigration status and educational inequalities; educational inclusion and internal migration; 'curricula nationalism' and global citizenship; education and labour; the educational experiences of refugees and the politics of refugee education; student migration and adult education; and nationalism, colonialism and racialization. This book was originally published as a special issue of International Studies in Sociology of Education.

Adopting Hope Lorri Antosz Benson,2018-09-01 All My Children actress Jill Larson moved mountains as a single mother to adopt her daughter from China. George Fadok, a former Navy commander, grappled with "changing the rules" eighteen years after placing his daughter in a closed adoption. Angela Paxton, Texas state senator and an adoptee, never thought she would ever meet her birthmom, but when she did, it changed her life. Embarking on an adoption journey can be daunting, but now you are not alone! This collection of true, beautiful accounts, including Larson's, Fadok's, and Paxton's, takes an honest look at the process, the struggles, and the undeniable joy that comes with adoption. With insights from all three adoption triad viewpoints, Adopting Hope shares a wealth of lessons learned and tips for every person contemplating an adoption journey. How to have the courage to adopt How to decide on an open vs. a closed adoption How to handle a foreign adoption How to survive the agonizing wait to become parents How to tell your adopted child "the story" How to make your adopted child feel loved How to negotiate a relationship with your child's birth parents How to help your child work through feelings of loneliness or rejection How to dispel negative attitudes you will encounter about adoption And so much more, including suggestions from birthparents and adoptees! From Lorri Antosz Benson, author of To Have and Not to Hold, this heartfelt compilation is ultimately a message of hope, love, and destiny as each family discovers the truth that a child doesn't need to be blood to be truly yours.

<u>Purge</u> Brian Lobel,2016-07-28 Part game show, part love story, part lecture exploring modern friendships. Purge addresses where online friendship stops and real friendship begins. In 2010, Brian discovered that his deceased ex-boyfriend and best friend, Grant, had deleted him from Friendster (a pre-Facebook networking site), which neither had checked since they stopped dating in 2006. Although they had since re-'friended' in life (both virtually and non-virtually), it was the discovery of this past de-friending (and impossibility to 'reconnect' since Grant's death), which inspired Brian to create Purge in 2011. In 2011, Brian Lobel played a brutal game of friendship maintenance: over 5 days in cafés in both London and Kuopio, Finland, Brian gave strangers one minute to decide which of his 1300 Facebook friends to keep or delete. The deleting was real, the pace was maniacal, the results were final. 50 hours of performance, 800 emails from angry, amused and intrigued friends and over 2500 comments from people watching via live stream later, Purge is an interactive performance lecture exploring the process of, and fallout from purging and examines how we emotionally and socially interact with digital media.

Young People's Literacies in the Digital Age Luci Pangrazio, 2018-11-12 What do young people really do with digital media? Young People's Literacies in the Digital Age aims to debunk the common myths and assumptions that are associated with young people's relationship with digital media. In contrast to widespread notions of the empowered and enabled 'digital native', the book presents a more complex picture of young people's

digital lives. Focusing on the notion of 'critical digital literacies' this book tackles a number of pressing questions that are often ignored in media hype and political panics over young people's digital media use, including: In what ways can digital media enhance, shape or constrain identity representation and communication? How do digital experiences map onto young people's everyday lives? What are young people's critical understandings of digital media and how did they develop these? What are the dominant understandings young people have of digital media and in whose interests do they work? These questions are addressed through the findings of a year of fieldwork with groups of young people aged 14 to 19 years. Over the course of eight chapters, the experiences and views of these young people are explored with reference to various academic literatures, such as digital literacies, media and communication studies, critical theory and youth studies. Starting with their early socialisation into the digital context, the book traces the continuities, contradictions and conflicts they encounter as part of their practices. Written in a detailed but accessible manner, this book develops a unique perspective on young people's digital lives.

Annals of Language and Learning: Proceedings of the 2009 International Online Language Conference (IOLC 2009) Azadeh Shafaei, Mehran Nejati, 2010-01-20 Annals of Language and Learning is the conference proceedings of the Second International Online Language Conference which was successfully held in July 2009. This event allowed professors, Master's students, Ph.D. students, and academics from around the world to submit papers pertaining to the areas of the conference theme. The conference was organized by International Online Knowledge Service Provider (IOKSP).

Friendships Don't Just Happen! Shasta Nelson, 2013-02-12 This essential go-to guide reveals how women can enhance their lives by creating valuable friendships in today's busy, mobile world, from nationally recognized friendship expert and CEO of GirlFriendCircles.com. Every woman is searching for a happier, healthier, more fulfilling life. Many realize the significant role that an intimate, tightly knit circle of friends plays in creating a more fulfilling life, but with hectic schedules, frequent moves, and life changes, it's more important than ever for women to establish natural, meaningful friendships that will contribute to their overall wellbeing. In Friendships Don't Just Happen!, Shasta Nelson, friendship expert and CEO of GirlFriendCircles.com, reveals the most important proven steps, processes, and secrets vital to establishing the five different levels of friendships, or Circles of Connectedness, that women—no matter their age or relationship status—are longing for in today's stressful and mobile culture. This revolutionary, engaging guide will also benefit women who already feel rooted to fabulous friends, with insightful principles that will help them maintain and enhance their current friendships. Full of practical how-to tips, fun activities, guiding questions, and step-by-step instructions, Friendships Don't Just Happen! highlights several areas of developing lasting friendships, teaching women how to: Evaluate their current circle of friends Recognize what types of friends they are seeking based on career, interests, location, and relationship status Create a prioritized friendship action plan Find extraordinary friends—where to look and how to approach them Take initiative to jumpstart friendships and face fears of rejection Establish "frientimacy," trust, and happiness through conversation and activities Maintain meaningful friendships and determine which ones are worthwhile Excerpt from Friendships Don't Just Happen: There is a lie out there that real friendship just happens. When I was new to San Francisco eight years ago, I remember standing at a café window on Polk Street watching a group of women inside, huddled around a table laughing. Like the puppy dog at the pound, I looked through the glass, wishing someone would pick me to be theirs. I had a phone full of far-flung friends' phone numbers, but I didn't yet know anyone I could just sit and laugh with in a café. It hit me how very hard the friendship process is. I'm an outgoing, socially comfortable woman with a long line of good friendships behind me. And yet I stood there feeling very lonely. And insecure. And exhausted at just the idea of how far I was from that reality. I knew I couldn't just walk in there and introduce myself to them. "Hi! You look like fun women, can I join you?" I would have been met with stares of pity. No one wants to seem desperate, even if we are. We don't have platonic pick-up lines memorized. Flirting for friends seems creepy. Asking for her phone number like we're going to call her up for a Saturday night date is just plain weird. All the batting of my eyelashes wasn't going to send the right signals. And so I turned away from the scene of laughter and walked away. No, unfortunately, friendships don't just happen. We Value Belonging Friendships may not happen automatically, but what we crave about them sure seems to! We all want to belong—that need to be connected to others is an inherent desire. We live our entire lives trying to fit in, be known, attract acceptance, and experience intimacy. We desperately want to have others care about us. This book is about that hunger. And more pointedly, it is about listening to it and learning how to fulfill it.

I Know What I'm Doing -- and Other Lies I Tell Myself Jen Kirkman,2017-04-25 Jen offers up all the gory details of a life permanently in progress. She reassures you that it's okay to not have life completely figured out, even when you reach middle age (and find your first gray pubic hair). She talks about making unusual or unpopular life decisions (such as cultivating a 'friend with benefits' or not going home for the holidays) because you don't necessarily want for yourself what everyone else seems to think you should. It's about renting when everyone says you should own, dating around when everyone thinks you should settle down, and traveling alone when everyone pities you for going to Paris without a man--Amazon.com.

The Introvert's Way Sophia Dembling,2012-12-04 For anyone who loved Susan Cain's Quiet, comes this practical manifesto sharing the joys of introversion... This clever and pithy book challenges introverts to take ownership of their personalities...with quiet strength. Sophia Dembling asserts that the introvert's lifestyle is not "wrong" or lacking, as society or extroverts would have us believe. Through a combination of personal insights and psychology, The Introvert's Way helps and encourages introverts to embrace their nature, to respect traits they may have been ashamed of and reframe them as assets. You're not shy; rather, you appreciate the joys of quiet. You're not antisocial; instead, you enjoy recharging through time alone. You're not unfriendly, but you do find more meaning in one-on-one connections than large gatherings. By honoring what makes them unique, this astute and inspiring book challenges introverts to "own" their introversion, igniting a quiet revolution that will change how they see themselves and how they engage with the world.

The Next America Paul Taylor, Pew Research Center, 2016-01-26 The America of the near future will look nothing like the America of the recent past. America is in the throes of a demographic overhaul. Huge generation gaps have opened up in our political and social values, our economic well-being, our family structure, our racial and ethnic identity, our gender norms, our religious affiliation, and our technology use. Today's Millennials -- well-educated, tech savvy, underemployed twenty-somethings -- are at risk of becoming the first generation in American history to have a lower standard of living than their parents. Meantime, more than 10,000 Baby Boomers are retiring every single day, most of them not as well prepared financially as they'd hoped. This graying of our population has helped polarize our politics, put stresses on our social safety net, and presented our elected leaders with a daunting challenge: How to keep faith with the old without bankrupting the young and starving the future. Every aspect of our demography is being fundamentally transformed. By mid-century, the population of the United States will be majority non-white and our median age will edge above 40 -- both unprecedented milestones. But other rapidly-aging economic powers like China, Germany, and Japan will have populations that are much older. With our heavy immigration flows, the US is poised to remain relatively young. If we can get our spending priorities and generational equities in order, we can keep our economy second to none. But doing so means we have to rebalance the social compact that binds young and old. In tomorrow's world, yesterday's math will not add up. Drawing on Pew Research Center's extensive archive of public opinion surveys and demographic data, The Next America is a rich portrait of where we are as a nation and where we're headed -- toward a future marked by the most striking social, racial, and economic shifts the country has seen in a century.

The Only Black Student Lull Mengesha, 2009 The Only Black Student is a book that evolved progressively from casual group and one on one discussions into written form during the latter years of Lull's undergraduate experience. On campus, Lull worked as a student ambassador for the Office of Minority Affairs. Additionally, he provided guidance to college-bound high school students who feared that they would not succeed socially and academically at a Predominantly White Institution. Many had only interacted with people of similar economic and ethnic backgrounds before entering a PWI. Compiling input from his mentors, mentees, and peers over the course of three years, he completed and published his first edition of The Only Black Student. Lull never considered himself a writer, but was driven by the desire to inscribe the wisdom to others that he wished someone had shared with him when his academic journey began.

The Art of Showing Up: How to Be There for Yourself and Your People Rachel Wilkerson Miller, 2020-05-12 A modern roadmap to true connection—first by showing up for yourself and then for others If you're having trouble connecting with those around you, know that you're not the

only one. Adult friendships are tricky!!! Part manifesto, part guide, The Art of Showing Up is soul medicine for our modern, tech-mediated age. Rachel Wilkerson Miller charts a course to kinder, more thoughtful, and more fulfilling relationships—and, crucially, she reminds us that "you can't show up for others if you aren't showing up for yourself first." Learn to fearlessly . . . define your needs, reclaim your time, and commit to self-care ask for backup when times are tough—and take action when others are in crisis meet and care for new friends, and gently end toxic friendships help your people feel more seen (and more OK) overall!

Developing Intercultural Competence in Higher Education Lily A. Arasaratnam-Smith, Darla K. Deardorff, 2022-09-30 This book presents students' reflections on their intercultural student experiences, and utilizing the UNESCO Story Circle methodology, illustrates how such reflection can aid the development of intercultural competence (IC). The volume features a broad range of first-person narratives that showcase the diversity of student experience encountered whilst studying abroad in a variety of cultural and institutional settings. Engaging with issues in relation to identity negotiation, stereotypes, cultural difference, and communities of support, the text demonstrates application of the UNESCO Story Circle approach in developing IC. Further, vignettes are analyzed and guiding questions are offered to structure readers' reflection and discussion to facilitate further honing of intercultural competencies. The volume promotes IC amongst individual educators, trainers, international students, and community members and provides guidance in addressing international students' wellbeing more broadly. This text will benefit scholars, academics, and students in the fields of higher education, multicultural education, and intercultural communication. Those involved with international and comparative education as well as student affair practice and higher education administration will also benefit from this volume.

Second Cousin Once Removed Kenneth L. Toppell,2020-09-08 Family can be murder. Just ask Henry Atkinson. A slam-bang series debut "reminiscent of those stories told by Dashiell Hammett . . . dark, and gritty" (Tessa Talks Books). Henry Atkinson's life as an attorney is slow, predictable, and lonely, given his divorce and his ex-wife's custody of the kids. He recently took up genealogy as a hobby to fill the time, but it doesn't do much to spice up his mundane routine. Until the day he prods at a dead end of one of the branches of his family tree. Who is this cousin Shelley, whom he's never met or even heard of in years? Ignoring a warning to leave well enough alone, Henry still doesn't find much in his deeper dive into the mystery—just a concerning criminal record for the man that finally convinces him to drop the matter. But Shelley is a man who doesn't want to be found or even looked for. And now he knows someone has been looking. Faster than he knows what's hit him, Henry is propelled into sudden mayhem, receiving ominous threats, meeting mysterious strangers, and running for his life. Second Cousin Once Removed is a fast-paced, sweaty-palm thriller that will keep you hooked until the last page. "An enthralling, unique, and captivating story that makes it impossible to put the book down." —The Artsy Reader

See, Solve, Scale Danny Warshay,2022-03-22 Inspired by Brown University's beloved course—The Entrepreneurial Process—Danny Warshay's See, Solve, Scale is a proven and paradigm-shifting method to unlocking the power of entrepreneurship. The Entrepreneurial Process, one of Brown University's highest-rated courses, has empowered thousands of students to start their own ventures. You might assume these ventures started because the founders were born entrepreneurs. You might assume that these folks had technical or finance degrees, or worked at fancy consulting firms, or had some other specialized knowledge. Yet that isn't the case. Entrepreneurship is not a spirit or a gift. It is a process that anyone can learn, and that anyone can use to turn a problem into a solution with impact. In See, Solve, Scale, Danny Warshay, the creator of the Entrepreneurial Process course and founding Executive Director of Brown's Center for Entrepreneurship, shares the same set of tools with aspiring entrepreneurs around the world. He overturns the common misconception that entrepreneurship is a hard-wired trait or the sole province of high-flying MBAs, and provides a proven method to identify consequential problems and an accessible process anyone can learn, master, and apply to solve them. Combining real-world experience backed by surprising research-based insights, See, Solve, Scale guides the reader through forming a successful startup team and through the three steps of the process: find and validate a problem, develop an initial small-scale solution, and scale a long-term solution. It also details eleven common errors of judgment that entrepreneurs make when they rely on their intuition and provides instruction for how to avoid them. Leveraging Warshay's own entrepreneurship successes and his 15 years of experience teaching liberal arts students, See, Solve, Scale debunks common myths about entrepreneurship and empowers everyone, especially those who other entrepreneurship books have ignored and left behind. Its lasting message:

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