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Psychoanalytic Therapy in the Hospital Setting (RLE: Group Therapy) Paul L. Janssen,2014-09-19 Though the impetus for psychoanalytic and group-analytic inpatient psychotherapy largely came from Britain, it was in Germany that this work was supported, developed and researched to a greater extent than elsewhere. Originally published in English for the first time in 1994, Paul Janssen describes the different models which had been tried and evaluated and explains his own integrative model in detail, illustrating it with vivid clinical vignettes. The author also shows that inpatient groups are particularly effective in the treatment of severe personality disorders, borderline conditions and psychosomatic illness. This book will still be valuable reading for psychiatrists, psychotherapists, nurses, social workers and anyone working in healthcare today.

Paul Janssen Geerd Magiels,2008 In the world of drug design and development, Paul Janssen was a giant - responsible for over 80 new medicines in his lifetime. He was the

founder of Janssen Pharmaceutica which later merged with Johnson & Johnson. This is the story of his success in building a pharmaceutical 'empire' in China at a time when the country was essentially closed to the west. A fascinating story of remarkable individuals, of business deals and scientific research, of international politics and cultural change, of humanity and ambition.

Pleasure Healing Mary Beth Janssen, 2009-02-02 Spas have become self-care oases for millions of people living busy, hectic lives. And while your skin may be smoother when you leave, the relaxation response sparked by a visit to the spa is an equally invaluable gift. Pleasure Healing will help you give that gift to yourself every day by bringing relaxation and present-moment awareness into your life. As you incorporate mindfulness techniques including meditation, healing breath work, conscious movement, and other pleasure-healing rituals into your daily routine, you'll notice the spa ethos transforming your mindset, calming stress, and enriching your life.

Parsonage in a Pear Tree Arlo T. Janssen, 2009-01-29 Arlo Janssen, the author of PARSONAGE IN A PEAR TREE, writes about his being brought up in a small town in Minnesota in the 1930's and early 40's. The large family, of which he was number seven, lived in a parsonage, next to the church, where his father was the pastor. Though the family was poor, humor abounded in their home life. They were able to smile in virtually all circumstances. The title of the book comes from their singing, as a joke, the Twelve Days of Christmas with the words, And a Parsonage In a Pear Tree. The book contains episodes and information from the life of the children in the family, especially the youngest. Arlo, number seven of ten siblings, was "the oldest of the youngest." Some

episodes are touching; some are humorous; all are interesting. People who have been brought up in small towns say, when they read the book, that they can identify with almost everything. PARSONAGE IN A PEAR TREE is not Christian book, as such; however, it definitely has a heartwarming Christian message in various chapters. The Janssens were all committed Lutheran Christians.

Janssen Pharmaceutica International Marketing Department (IMD) Janssen Pharmaceutica, 1993

Constitutional Equilibria John J. Janssen, 2000 If we define the term 'constitutional' to mean rules, procedures, or substantive laws fundamental to the republic by way of widespread political agreement or consensus, then what is considered constitutional by way of original text and formal amendment is not necessarily qualitatively superior to that which is considered constitutional merely by way of case law and institutional practices held in place by partisan balances of power. One analytical yardstick for assessing the legitimacy of latter constructs is whether the party or parties responsible for them have made sufficiently successful democratic overtures in the process of pursuing their policy agenda and in securing support for it. In Constitutional Equilibria, John J. Janssen tests this theory of examining the partisan policy agendas in place early in the history of the republic and examining how partisan realignments have shaped and re-shaped what has amounted to constitutional policy.

Circulatory Shock Herbert F. Janssen, Charles D. Barnes, 1985

Making Local Food Work Brandi Janssen, 2017-04-15 When it comes to local food, it takes more than “knowing your farmer.” Brandi Janssen takes on some of the myths about

how the local food system works and what it needs to thrive. Advocates claim that small biodiverse farms will fundamentally change farming, rural communities, and the American diet. For many, simply by knowing our farmers we become champions of a new way of eating that revolutionizes our economy and society. But that argument ignores the fact that if local food is to succeed, it requires many of the trappings of conventional food production, including processors, middle men, inspectors, and regulators. By listening to and working alongside people trying to build a local food system in Iowa, Janssen uncovers the complex realities of making it work. Although the state is better known for its vast fields of conventionally grown corn and soybeans, it has long boasted a robust network of small, diverse farms, community supported agriculture enterprises, and farmers' markets. As she picks tomatoes, processes wheatgrass, and joins a parents' committee trying to buy local lettuce for a school lunch, Janssen asks how small farmers and CSA owners deal with farmers' market regulations, neighbors who spray pesticides on crops or lawns, and sanitary regulations on meat processing and milk production. How can they meet the needs of large buyers like school districts? Who does the hard work of planting, weeding, harvesting, and processing? Is local food production benefitting rural communities as much as advocates claim? In answering these questions, Janssen displays the pragmatism and level-headedness one would expect of the heartland, much like the farmers and processors profiled here. It's doable, she states, but we're going to have to do more than shop at our local farmers' market to make it happen. This book is an ideal introduction to what local food means today and what it might be tomorrow.

Applied Semi-Markov Processes Jacques Janssen, Raimondo Manca, 2006-02-08

Aims to give to the reader the tools necessary to apply semi-Markov processes in real-life problems. The book is self-contained and, starting from a low level of probability concepts, gradually brings the reader to a deep knowledge of semi-Markov processes. Presents homogeneous and non-homogeneous semi-Markov processes, as well as Markov and semi-Markov rewards processes. The concepts are fundamental for many applications, but they are not as thoroughly presented in other books on the subject as they are here.

Educating for Redemptive Community Denise Janssen, 2015-10-01 Jesus made claims about redemptive community throughout his ministry when he called people to extravagant grace. Even in the midst of the oppression of his day, Jesus preached and taught that redemptive community was possible if his followers would simply stop hoarding, hiding, and excluding. What a prophetic word for today in the midst of modern day oppression and fears of scarcity! In this edited volume, in honor of religious education scholars Jack Seymour and Margaret Ann Crain, eight of their PhD advisees--each scholars in their own right--join Seymour and Crain to lay out their vision of redemptive community. Rooted in their own scholarship, each contributor proposes ways in which Jesus' vision of redemptive community can become reality in churches and congregations, and in our larger world. In addition to essays by Jack Seymour and Margaret Ann Crain, scholars contributing to this volume include Dori Grinenko Baker, Reginald Blount, Evelyn L. Parker, Mai-Anh Le Tran, Leah Gunning Francis, Carmichael Crutchfield, Debora B.A. Junker, and Denise Janssen. The foreword by Mary Elizabeth Moore and afterword by Seymour and Crain set the volume in the larger context of the church and academy.

Phenomenal Gender Ephraim Das Janssen, 2017-09-11 A philosophical examination

of gender through the scope of phenomenology. Just what is gender, and what can be expected of it when dealing with identity, justice, and equality? Ephraim Das Janssen uses a phenomenological approach to challenge and dismantle the way gender is currently understood. Janssen questions ideas that have formerly been taken for granted, as individuals did during the Civil Rights movement, the women's movement, and the LGBT rights movement. In so doing he recasts the moral debate about gender and grounds his analysis in observable aspects such as clothing and social roles and how these can imply transgression and questioning. Janssen shakes the very core of gender through a deep engagement with Being and the structures that confine our contemporary notions. "Original in its reach and ambitious in scope, this book is poised to make an important contribution to Heidegger studies, to phenomenologies of the body, and to transgender studies." —Gayle Salamon, author of *Assuming a Body*

Joy That Lasts Gary Smalley, 2002-04-14 A renowned family counselor gives insight into five truths that can transform a marriage. Now in paperback, this updated edition shows readers what it means to trust God and how a deep relationship with Him can bring life and joy into marriage.

The Book of Self-Care Mary Beth Janssen, 2017-11-07 "A comprehensive guide to all things self-care, from tips on how to clean out emotional clutter to techniques to get more restful sleep . . . gorgeous." —PureWow Never has the idea of mindfully checking in with ourselves and creating "whole body" health—well-being that is more than simply the absence of illness—been so appealing. In this guide to self-care, wellness and beauty educator Mary Beth Janssen reveals how introspection, ritual, and love can help cure

existential woes. She profiles a wide range of activities and exercises, including: Karma Cleanse: How to cultivate/give loving-kindness, compassion, and forgiveness in yourself, and then pay it forward. Intention, Meditation, and Breathwork Techniques: Exercises for calm and centered living. Emotional Housecleaning: How to deal with unprocessed emotions “stuck” within yourself. Setting Healthy Boundaries: Check-in exercises for relationships that will help you reevaluate and build your support network. Tips for nourishing yourself, deep sleep, and beauty rituals to celebrate your body. Real wellness isn’t just the absence of injury or illness: it’s a “whole body” approach to health that anyone can add to their daily lives. Mary Beth Janssen, an experienced consultant on alternative medicine, shares a consciousness- and compassion-based system for navigating wholeness in mind, body, and soul. “Follow her step by step instructions for a number of contemplative practices and become exquisitely mindful in your day to day life—thus more apt to make the most life-affirming choices possible. She advocates that from this place, we experience more groundedness, balance and joy.” —Mother Earth Living

Humor from the Classroom Arlo T. Janssen, 2016-06-15 The book is not a joke book. It is, rather a compilation of humorous thoughts, episodes, and occurrences from the life of the author and his experiences with others. His long life as a teacher, pastor, and public speaker was always sprinkled with bits of humor in various ways.

The Astronomer Jules Janssen Françoise Launay, 2011-11-25 A physicist and an inventor, Jules Janssen (1824-1907) devoted his life to astronomical research. He spent many years traveling around the world to observe total Solar eclipses, demonstrating that a new era of science had just come thanks to the use of both spectroscopy and

photography, and persuading the French Government of the necessity of founding a new observatory near Paris. He became its director in 1875. There, at Meudon, he began routine photographic recordings of the Sun surface and had a big refractor and a big reflector built. Meanwhile, he also succeeded in building an Observatory at the summit of Mont-Blanc. The story of this untiring and stubborn globe-trotter is enriched by extracts of the unpublished correspondence with his wife. One can thus understand why Henriette often complained of the solitude in which she was left by her peripatetic husband: "There are men who leave their wives for mistresses; you do it for journeys!" ... Basking in the glow of his success, Janssen was able to undertake the construction of the great astrophysical observatory of which he had dreamed. It was at Meudon that he had it built.

Multiobjective Decision Support for Environmental Management R.

Janssen,2012-12-06 Multiple criteria decision making is a major and rapidly growing field of research. Methods resulting from this field of research are used in this book to develop a Multiobjective Decision Support Systems (MODSS) for environmental management. The primary focus of the book is therefore on the issues and practicalities that arise when these methods are applied to support decisions on environmental problems. Most methods included in this book are derived from the literature on multicriteria decision making, decision analysis and operations research. Concepts developed in management science are used to describe environmental decision processes and to define the functions of decision support. The author's work on MODSS has resulted in the development of a decision support package, called DEFINITE (DEcisions on a FINITE set of alternatives). A demonstration version of this programme is included with the book. This Demo Disk can

be run on a MS-DOS compatible personal computer (version 2.0 or higher) having a 3,5 inch, 720 Kb disk drive and 640 Kb available RAM.

Not at All What One Is Used To Marian Janssen, 2010-12-31 Born in 1915 to one of New England's elite wealthy families, Isabella Gardner was expected to follow a certain path in life—one that would take her from marriageable debutante to proper society lady. But that plan was derailed when at age eighteen, Isabella caused a drunk-driving accident. Her family, to shield her from disgrace, sent her to Europe for acting studies, not foreseeing how life abroad would fan the romantic longings and artistic impulses that would define the rest of Isabella's years. In *Not at All What One Is Used To*, author Marian Janssen tells the story of this passionate, troubled woman, whose career as a poet was in constant compromise with her wayward love life and her impulsive and reckless character. Life took Gardner from the theater world of the 1930s and '40s to the poetry scene of the '50s and '60s to the wild, bohemian art life of New York's Hotel Chelsea in the '70s. She often followed where romance, rather than career, led her. At nineteen, she had an affair with a future president of Ireland, then married and divorced three famous American husbands in succession. Turning from acting to poetry, Gardner became associate editor of Chicago's Poetry magazine and earned success with her best-received collection, *Birthdays from the Ocean*, in 1955. Soon after, her life took a turn when she met the southern poet Allen Tate. He was married to Caroline Gordon but left her to wed Gardner, who moved to Minneapolis and gave up writing to please him, but after a few short years, Tate fell for a young nun and abandoned her. In the liveliest of places at the right times, Gardner associated with many of the most significant cultural figures of her age, including

her cousin Robert Lowell, T.S. Eliot, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Virgil Thomson, Tennessee Williams, and Robert Penn Warren. But famous connections could never save Isabella from herself. Having abandoned her work, she suffered through alcoholism, endured more failed relationships, and watched the lives of her children unravel fatally. Toward the end of her life, though, she took her pen back up for the poems in her final volume. Redeemed by her writing, Gardner died alone in 1981, just after being named the first poet laureate of New York State. Through interviews with many Gardner intimates and extensive archival research, author Marian Janssen delves deep into the life of a woman whose poetry, according to one friend, “probably saved her sanity.” Much more than a biography, *Not at All What One Is Used To* is the story of a woman whose tumultuous life was emblematic of the cultural unrest at the height of the twentieth century.

Upside-down Leadership Donald Janssen, 2018 This groundbreaking book from San Diego Zoo Global's retired corporate director of animal health provides a fresh-and highly practical-approach to leadership. With engaging stories, eye-opening interviews, and step-by-step advice, the book navigates common workplace challenges, providing a road map for those who want to effect positive change.

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