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Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Business, Innovation and Skills Committee

The new Local Enterprise Partnerships Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Business, Innovation and Skills Committee, 2010-12-09 This report indicates broad support for the creation of Local Enterprise Partnerships as a way of addressing local growth. In particular the potential of LEPs to offer a greater focus on local economic needs, and build on the affinity between business, local government and other partners at a local level is recognised. Whilst it is right that LEPs should compete at certain levels it is equally important for them to collaborate, particularly with the Regional Development Agencies, where it makes economic sense. Local Enterprise Partnerships are being introduced quickly and at a time of greatly constrained public funding. There is concern that in the short term LEPs will need know how and powers and in some cases financial resources to make a positive difference. Government will need to be willing to devolve power to LEPs and in certain cases be willing to support LEPs at inception. If LEPs are to be a success, the Department's transition team will need to focus in three areas: retain RDA know-how, realising the full potential of RDA assets, and leveraging potential EU funding

Uniting a Divided City Jo Beall, Owen Crankshaw, Susan Parnell, 2014-10-14 For many, Johannesburg resembles the imagined spectre of the urban future. Global anxieties about catastrophic urban explosion, social fracture, environmental degradation, escalating crime and violence, and rampant consumerism alongside grinding poverty, are projected onto this city as a microcosm of things to come. Decision-makers in cities worldwide have attempted to balance harsh fiscal and administrative realities with growing demands for political, economic and social justice. This book investigates pragmatic approaches to urban economic development, service delivery, spatial restructuring, environmental sustainability and institutional reform in Johannesburg. It explores the conditions and processes that are determining the city's transformation into a cosmopolitan metropole and magnet for the continent.

The Rose and the Serpent Ron Shafer, 2017-09-25 Readers, prepare to be captivated! (Dr. Nelson Price, Pastor Emeritus, Roswell Street Baptist Church, Marietta, Georgia) You cant put this book down. (Corbin Wyant, Retired Publisher, Naples Daily News) After a painful five-year separation, Jude and Cory joyfully reconcile but, as in earlier years, are pitted against the brilliant and evil Abe Badoane. More intelligent than Hannibal Lecter and even more scheming, Badoane plots again to destroy the lovers. Beleaguered by their own psychic devastation and past traumas, they battle both Abes chicanery and the carnal stoogeslike macho strongman Duke Manninghamwhom Abe manipulates to do his bidding. Though intelligent and spiritual, Jude and Cory face impossible odds, which they learn, through their fire-tested faith, can only be defeated sovereignly. Two sub-plots inform the fast-paced storyline: the events in Jude and Corys lives mirror the uncanny and recurring rose vision which wise Old Mary dreams across decades; and the characters and even the plotline events correlate to the great Shakespearean tragedy, Hamlet. That correspondence, hinted at in *The Rose and the Serpent*, becomes a full blown, point-by-point, remarkably intricate intermeshing by the novels sequel, *The Pittsburgh Hamlet*. No one stands a chance against Hannibal Lecter, but never has his equal, Abe Badoane, faced Spirit-filled lovers who, despite miserable failings and horror-filled adversity, wage epic battle in this highly dramatic, suspense-filled, gripping story of love. Who will win this titanic clash of good vs. evil?

The Common But Less Frequent Loon and Other Essays Keith Stewart Thomson, 1996-02-21 Looking at the aesthetic, literary and intellectual aspects of science, this work sets out to convey what is involved in being a scientist today. Science is described as a great adventure, a search for why things are as they are.

The Changing Nature of Religious Rights under International Law Malcolm Evans, Peter Petkoff, Julian

Rivers,2015-03-19 The Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief, as proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly in 1981, is the only universal human rights instrument specifically focusing on religious intolerance and discrimination. However, recent years have seen increasing controversy surrounding this right, in both political and legal contexts. The European Court of Human Rights has experienced a vast expansion in the number of cases it has had brought before it concerning religious freedom, and politically the boundaries of the right have been much disputed. This book provides a systematic analysis of the different approaches to religious rights which exist in public international law. The book explores how particular institutional perspectives emerge in the context of these differing approaches. It examines, and challenges, these institutional perspectives. It identifies new directions for approaching religious rights through international law by examining existing legal tools, and assesses their achievements and shortcomings. It studies religious organisations' support for international human rights protection, as well as religious critique of international human rights and the development of an alternative religious 'Bills of Rights'. It investigates whether expressions of members belonging to religious minorities can be considered under the minority right to culture, rather than the right to religion, and discusses the benefits and shortcomings of such a route. It analyses the reach and limits of the provisions in the 1981 Declaration, identifies ways in which the right is being eroded as a concept, and suggests new ways in which the right can be reinforced and protected.

The Soul in the Brain Michael R. Trimble,2007-04-17 In this provocative study, Michael R. Trimble, M.D., tackles the interrelationship between brain function, language, art—especially music and poetry—and religion. By examining the breakdown of language in several neuropsychiatric disorders, he identifies brain circuits that are involved with metaphor, poetry, music, and religious experiences. Drawing on this body of evidence, Trimble argues that religious experiences and beliefs are explicable biologically and relate to brain function, especially of the nondominant hemisphere. Inspired by the writings and reflections of his patients—many of whom have epilepsy, psychosis, or affective disorders—Trimble asks how the human species, so enamored of its own logic and critical facilities, has held from the dawn of civilization strong religious beliefs and a reverence for the arts. He explores topics such as the phenomena of hypergraphia and hyper-religiosity, how religious experiences and poetic expression are neurologically linked with our capacity to respond to music, and how neuropsychiatric disorders influence behaviors related to artistic expression and religiosity by disturbing brain function. With the sensitivity of a dedicated doctor and the curiosity of an accomplished scholar, Trimble offers an insightful analysis of how the study of people with paradigmatic neuropsychiatric conditions can be the cornerstone to unraveling some of the mysteries of the cerebral representations of our highest cultural experiences.

Smart Cards, Tokens, Security and Applications Keith Mayes,Konstantinos Markantonakis,2017-05-18 This book provides a broad overview of the many card systems and solutions that are in practical use today. This new edition adds content on RFIDs, embedded security, attacks and countermeasures, security evaluation, javacards, banking or payment cards, identity cards and passports, mobile systems security, and security management. A step-by-step approach educates the reader in card types, production, operating systems, commercial applications, new technologies, security design, attacks, application development, deployment and lifecycle management. By the end of the book the reader should be able to play an educated role in a smart card related project, even to programming a card application. This book is designed as a textbook for graduate level students in computer science. It is also as an invaluable post-graduate level reference for professionals and researchers. This volume offers insight into benefits and pitfalls of diverse industry, government, financial and logistics aspects while

providing a sufficient level of technical detail to support technologists, information security specialists, engineers and researchers.

Emblems of Adversity Rached Khalifa, 2020-06-01 The essays collected in *Emblems of Adversity: Essays on the Aesthetics of Politics in W. B. Yeats and Others* hinge on the question of political articulation in Yeats's poetry. Politics and history are paramount to our understanding of the Yeatsian poetic text. They are inextricable from the poet's aesthetic philosophy. Yet politics manifests itself in a complex and complicated form in his work. It articulates itself both consciously and unconsciously. It is at once latent and manifest; appropriated and yet rejected; unambiguously announced in the title but immediately muffled in the corpus. Additionally, political articulation in Yeats's poetry is multifarious, insofar as the biographical, the national and the historical are not only politicized but most often envisioned-apocalyptically-as emblems of adversity. To put it differently, ageing, Irish politics and modernity are synonymous with a Time transmogrifying "ancestral houses" into "ruins"—a Time "half dead at the top." Self, Ireland and history are intermeshed in Yeats's symbolism. They are inseparable from his worldview. His rage against ageing most often culminates in raging about the age—both modernity and Irish current reality. These essays trace Yeats's aestheticization of politics right from the beginning of his poetic career, from his early pastoral innocence to the later modernist experience. Some of them examine Yeats comparatively with other modernists.

Policing the Risk Society Richard Victor Ericson, Kevin D. Haggerty, 1997 The focus of this book is the policing of modern society and the risks involved. It explores various issues and factors effecting policing communities, particularly communication and police organization.

Extraordinary Leadership Kerry Bunker, Douglas T. Hall, Kathy E. Kram, 2010-04-05 From The Center on Creative Leadership, comes an important that book helps to deepen the understanding of the subtle yet powerful gaps that separate successful managers from extraordinary leaders. Filled with tools, frameworks and processes that guide aspiring leaders (and those who mentor and support them) to begin filling those gaps. Topics covered include authenticity, credibility, emotional competence, social intelligence, developmental relationships, growth through connection, ability to learn, life stage development, and strengths overdone/fatal flaws. Offers wisdom from leadership experts including Jay Conger, David Dotlich, Peter Cairo, Lisa Lahey, and more.

Eight Women Philosophers Jane Duran, 2010-10-01 Spanning over nine hundred years, *Eight Women Philosophers* is the first singly-authored work to trace the themes of standard philosophical theorizing and feminist thought across women philosophers in the Western tradition. Jane Duran has crafted a comprehensive overview of eight women philosophers--Hildegard of Bingen, Anne Conway, Mary Astell, Mary Wollstonecraft, Harriet Taylor Mill, Edith Stein, Simone Weil, and Simone de Beauvoir--that underscores the profound and continuing significance of these thinkers for contemporary scholars. Duran devotes one chapter to each philosopher and provides a sustained critical analysis of her work, utilizing aspects of Continental theory, poststructuralist theory, and literary theory. She situates each philosopher within her respective era and in relation to her intellectual contemporaries, and specifically addresses the contributions each has made to major areas such as metaphysics/epistemology, theory of value, and feminist theory. She affirms the viability and importance of recovering these women's overlooked work and provides a powerful answer to the question of why the rubric women philosophers remains so valuable.

Data-Driven Learning for the Next Generation Peter Crosthwaite, 2019-10-21 Despite advancements in and availability of corpus software in language classrooms facilitating data-driven learning (DDL), the use of such

methods with pre-tertiary learners remains rare. This book specifically explores the affordances of DDL for younger learners, testing its viability with teachers and students at the primary and secondary years of schooling. It features eminent and up-and-coming researchers from Europe, Asia, and Australasia who seek to address best practice in implementing DDL with younger learners, while providing a wealth of empirical findings and practical DDL activities ready for use in the pre-tertiary classroom. Divided into three parts, the volume's first section focuses on overcoming emerging challenges for DDL with younger learners, including where and how DDL can be integrated into pre-tertiary curricula, as well as potential barriers to this integration. It then considers new, cutting-edge innovations in corpora and corpus software for use with younger learners in the second section, before reporting on actual DDL studies performed with younger learners (and/or their teachers) at the primary and secondary levels of education. This book will appeal to post-graduate students, academics and researchers with interests in corpus linguistics, second language acquisition, primary and secondary literacy education, and language and educational technologies.

Drive-in Theaters Kerry Segrave, 2012-01-25 A primarily American institution (though it appeared in other countries such as Japan and Italy), the drive-in theater now sits on the verge of extinction. During its heyday, drive-ins could be found in communities both large and small. Some of the larger theaters held up to 3,000 cars and were often filled to capacity on weekends. The history of the drive-in from its beginnings in the 1930s through its heyday in the 1940s and 1950s to its gradual demise in modern-day America is thoroughly documented here: the patent battles, community concerns with morality (on-screen and off), technological advances (audio systems, screens, etc.), audiences, and the drive-in's place in the motion picture industry.

Mulholland Drive Zina Giannopoulou, 2013-10-01 Beloved by film and art aficionados and fans of neo-noir cinema, Mulholland Drive is one of the most important and enigmatic films of recent years. It occupies a central and controversial position in the work of its director, David Lynch, who won the best director award at the 2001 Cannes Film Festival for the movie. Mulholland Drive in the Routledge Philosophers on Film series is the first full philosophical appraisal of Lynch's film. Beginning with an introduction by the editor, the volume explores the following topics: the identity of the self and its persistence through time the central, dual roles played by fantasy and reality throughout the film whether Mulholland Drive is best understood epistemologically via reason and language, or whether, as Lynch himself argues, by one's 'inner feelings' and emotions parallels between Mulholland Drive and Kafka's The Castle, both of which pit their protagonists at the mercy of unseen forces Mulholland Drive and romanticism. Additional key themes are also discussed, such as the interpenetration of ethics, classical tragedy, and the contrasting philosophical arguments of Plato and Nietzsche on tragic drama. These themes make Mulholland Drive essential and engaging reading for students of philosophy, especially aesthetics and ethics, as well as film studies.

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Flamenco Fugues Ben Wright, 2013-06-13 Born with a silver knife in his back, Ben Wright's exploits and ordeals in his rites of passage toward self-discovery, range from the extreme to the bizarre. His adventures were enhanced and refined by extraordinary encounters with such Twentieth Century luminaries as John F. Kennedy, Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton, Admiral Ruthven Libby, Jonas Salk, G. Gordon Liddy, Ray Charles, Paul Robeson, Colonel Robbie Reisner, Herbert Marcuse, Angela Davis, Eldridge Cleaver, Free-Wheeling Frank Reynolds, Jim Morrison, Richard Brautigan, Michael McClure, Kenneth Rexroth, Robert Graves, Juan Goytisolo, Guillermo Cabrera Infante, Claribelleg Alegria, and cunning Charlie Bludorn. To escape upper-middle class mind-numbing conformity and ennui, Ben joined

the U.S. Navy after graduating with honors from an Ivy League university. He served his country as a commissioned line combat naval officer, was involved with the first SEAL team, and became a court martial, Intelligence officer in the Viet Nam era. Following military service, and after failing as an Episcopalian priest, Ben became a blue-water sailor, survived a North Sea mine-field Force 12, and also engaged in working as an archeologist/mythographer. He worked as an actor in American feature films, radio broadcaster and producer, but was redeemed to near bodhisattvahood in Tibetan Buddhism. He also served in prisons for forty-eight years as an alcohol and drug counselor (himself a recovered alcoholic of thirty-one years sobriety), founding Clarion Call, a foundation to end recidivism through education. So indulge yourself within these pages, savoring these true life adventures of this Twenty-first Century Renaissance Man, and you will be asking for more. Reserve the second volume, *Authenticity: Inimitable Quintessential*.

Holy Communion in Contagious Times Richard A. Burrige, 2022-01-07 Can the church celebrate the eucharist in "contagious times," like the coronavirus pandemic, and if so, how? In this book, Richard Burrige investigates a wide range of proposed options, both in the everyday physical world (fasting the eucharist, spiritual communion, solo and concelebrated communions, lay presidency, drive-in and drive-thru eucharists, and extended communion) and in cyberspace (computer services for avatars, broadcast eucharists online, and narrowcast communions using webinar software like Zoom). Along the way, he tackles the whole range of concepts of the church, ordination, and the eucharist. This book is essential reading for anyone desiring an informed and provocative guide to the theology and practice of holy communion in our challenging times.

Mission-driven, Results-oriented Budgeting National Performance Review (U.S.), Al Gore, 1994

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