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Work, psychiatry and society, c. 1750–2015 Waltraud Ernst, 2016-01-01 This book offers the first systematic critical appraisal of the uses of work and work therapy in psychiatric institutions across the globe, from the late eighteenth to the end of the twentieth century. Contributors explore the daily routine in psychiatric institutions and ask whether work was therapy, part of a regime of punishment or a means of exploiting free labour. By focusing on mental patients' day-to-day life in closed institutions, the authors fill a gap in the history of psychiatric regimes. The geographical scope is wide, ranging from Northern America to Japan, India and Western as well as Eastern Europe, and the authors engage with broad historical questions, such as the impact of colonialism and communism and the effect of the World Wars. The book presents an alternative history of the emergence of occupational therapy and will be of interest not only to academics in the fields of history and sociology but also to health professionals.

Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing Sheila L. Videbeck, 2022-06-28 Presenting a practical, student-friendly approach to essential skills and concepts, *Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing*, 9th Edition, helps students confidently build a foundation for successful practice. Short chapters and a succinct, straightforward writing style make challenging concepts accessible, and entertaining cartoons and built-in study guide tools engage students while reinforcing their understanding. This thoroughly updated edition reflects the latest evidence-based information and an enhanced focus on clinical judgment to help students master specific nursing interventions, hone their therapeutic communication skills, and effectively apply concepts in any care setting.

Social Web Artifacts for Boosting Recommenders Cai-Nicolas Ziegler, 2013-04-23 Recommender systems, software programs that learn from human behavior and make predictions of what products we are expected to appreciate and purchase, have become an integral part of our everyday life. They proliferate across electronic commerce around the globe and exist for virtually all sorts of consumable goods, such as books, movies, music, or clothes. At the same time, a new evolution on the Web has started to take shape, commonly known as the "Web 2.0" or the "Social Web": Consumer-generated media has become rife, social networks have emerged and are pulling significant shares of Web traffic. In line with these developments, novel information and knowledge artifacts have become readily available on the Web, created by the collective effort of millions of people. This textbook presents approaches to exploit the new Social Web fountain of knowledge, zeroing in first and foremost on two of those information artifacts, namely classification taxonomies and trust networks. These two are used to improve the performance of product-focused recommender systems: While classification taxonomies are appropriate means to fight the sparsity problem prevalent in many productive recommender systems, interpersonal trust ties – when used as proxies for interest similarity – are able to mitigate the recommenders' scalability problem.

Danish Medical Bulletin ,1954

Immigrants in Two Democracies Donald Horowitz, Gerard Noiriel, 1992 International migration is often considered a relatively new development in world history. Yet, while there has been a surge in migration since World War II, the worldwide movement of peoples is a longstanding phenomenon. So, too, are the fundamental issues raised by immigration. How do immigrants fit into and affect the polity and society of the country they enter? What changes can or must the receiving state make to accommodate them? What changes in culture and ethnic identity do immigrants undergo in their new environment? How do they relate to the mix of peoples already present in their new homeland? What determines the policies that govern their reception and treatment? In this volume, expertly edited by a leading American political scientist-lawyer and a leading French historian, twenty-one renowned experts on immigration address these questions and a variety of other issues involving the experiences of immigrants in the city, at the workplace, and in schools and churches. Their essays examine the issues of nationality, citizenship, law, and politics that define the life of an immigrant population. Focusing on the United States and France, this volume is a social history and a legal and public policy study that comprehensively portrays the dilemmas immigrants present and face. Contributors include Sophie Body-Gendrot, Danielle Boyzon-Frader, Andre-Clement Decoufle, Veronique de Rudder, Lawrence H. Fuchs, Nathan Glazer, Philip Gleason, Stanley Lieberman, Lance Liebman, Daniele Lochak, Michel Oriol, Martin A. Schain, Peter H. Schuck, Roxane Silberman, Werner Sollors, Stephan Thernstrom, Maryse Tripier, Maris A. Vinovskis, and Myron Weiner.

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Handbook of Individual Therapy Windy Dryden, 1996-08-22 The Handbook of Individual Therapy presents a concise and accessible introduction to 12 key approaches to individual therapy. It is a completely updated and rewritten new ed. of the highly successful Individual Therapy published by OUP in 1990.

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Media Review Digest C. Edward Wall, 2006

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Asylum Seekers in the Netherlands Marjolein Brink, Mutiara Pasariboe, 1993

An Index to Women's Studies Anthologies Sara Brownmiller, Ruth Dickstein, 1994

Irregular Migration Bill Jordan, Franck Düvell, 2002 Provides a theoretical framework for the analysis of mobility and border crossing in an age of globalization. Focuses on people working in the UK without proper immigration status, the organizations that support immigrants, and the responses of control agencies and public services.

Shakespeare and Company Sylvia Beach, 1991-01-01 Sylvia Beach was intimately acquainted with the expatriate and visiting writers of the Lost Generation, a label that she never accepted. Like moths of great promise, they were drawn to her well-lighted bookstore and warm hearth on the Left Bank. Shakespeare and Company evokes the zeitgeist of an era through its revealing glimpses of James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald, Sherwood Anderson, Andre Gide, Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein, Alice B. Toklas, D. H. Lawrence, and others already famous or soon to be. In his introduction to this new edition, James Laughlin recalls his friendship with Sylvia Beach. Like her bookstore, his publishing house, New Directions, is considered a cultural touchstone.

Hindu Weekly Review ,1959

Compass of Destiny Olufisayo Alabi, 2013-04-23 Compass of Destiny is a highly motivational book written to inspire the youth and open their eyes to things they need to do in order to fulfill destiny. It is a book that should be read by everybody. It touches on all aspects of life. From teenagers to youths, even middle aged and elderly people, Compass of Destiny is applicable to all. It serves as a compass on this great sea of life.

Promising Young Women Suzanne Scanlon, 2012-10-01 "Suzanne Scanlon enters the inverted space of grief and near-madness with courage, intelligence, and wit—and with a small, sharp light for us to follow." —Dawn Raffel A series of fragmentary tales tells the story of Lizzie, a young woman who, in her early twenties, unexpectedly embarks on a journey through psychiatric institutions, a journey that will end up lasting many years. With echoes of Sylvia Plath, and against a cultural backdrop that includes Shakespeare, Woody Allen, and Heathers, Suzanne Scanlon's first novel is both a deeply moving account of a life of crisis and a brilliantly original work of art.

Artists in Exile Joseph Horowitz, 2009-10-06 During the first half of the twentieth century—decades of war and revolution in Europe—an intellectual migration relocated thousands of artists and thinkers to the United States, including some of Europe's supreme performing artists, filmmakers, playwrights, and choreographers. For them, America proved to be both a strange and opportune destination. A foreign homeland (Thomas Mann), it would frustrate and confuse, yet afford a clarity of understanding unencumbered by native habit and bias. However inadvertently, the condition of cultural exile would promote acute inquiries into the American experience. What impact did these famous newcomers have on American culture, and how did America affect them? George Balanchine, in collaboration with Stravinsky, famously created an Americanized version of Russian classical ballet. Kurt Weill, schooled in Berlin jazz, composed a Broadway opera. Rouben Mamoulian's revolutionary Broadway productions of *Porgy and Bess* and *Oklahoma!* drew upon Russian total theater. An army of German filmmakers—among them F. W. Murnau, Fritz Lang, Ernst Lubitsch, and Billy Wilder—made Hollywood more edgy and cosmopolitan. Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich redefined film sexuality. Erich Korngold upholstered the

sound of the movies. Rudolf Serkin inspirationally inculcated dour Germanic canons of musical interpretation. An obscure British organist reinvented himself as Leopold Stokowski. However, most of these gifted émigrés to the New World found that the freedoms they enjoyed in America diluted rather than amplified their high creative ambitions. A central theme of Joseph Horowitz's study is that Russians uprooted from St. Petersburg became Americans—they adapted. Representatives of Germanic culture, by comparison, preached a German cultural bible—they colonized. The polar extremes, he writes, were Balanchine, who shed Petipa to invent a New World template for ballet, and the conductor George Szell, who treated his American players as New World Calibans to be taught Mozart and Beethoven. A symbiotic relationship to African American culture is another ongoing motif emerging from Horowitz's survey: the immigrants bonded with blacks from a shared experience of marginality; they proved immune to the growing pains of a young high culture separating from parents and former slaves alike.

Fields of Home Marita Conlon-McKenna,2013-08-16 The final book in the famine trilogy For Eily, Michael and Peggy the memory of the famine is still strong. But Mary-Brigid, Eily's first child, has the future to look forward to. What kind of future is it? Ireland is in turmoil, with evictions, burnings, secret meetings, fights over land. Eily and her family may be thrown off their farm. Michael may lose his job in the big house. And Peggy, in America, feels trapped in her role as a maid. Will they ever have land and a home they can call their own? Eily, Michael and Peggy have once shown great courage. Now this courage is called on again ... The other titles in the Famine trilogy are Under the Hawthorn Tree and Wildflower Girl. A study guide to Under the Hawthorn tree is also available.

Light Science and Magic Fil Hunter,Steven Biver,Paul Fuqua,2013-05-02 This book is renowned for being the book to own to understand lighting! This is better than all the other how to books on the market which just provide set examples for photographers to follow. Light Science and Magic provides photographers with a comprehensive theory of the nature and principles of light to allow individual photographers to use lighting to express their own creativity. It will show you in-depth how to light the most difficult subjects such as surfaces, metal, glass, liquids, extremes (black-on-black and white-on-white), and people. With more information specific for degital photographers, a brand new chapter on equipment, much more information on location lighting, and more on photographing people, you'll see why this is one of the only recommended books by www.strobist.com.

Decoding **Ideasylum**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Ideasylum**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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