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Durable Goods Elizabeth Berg, 2010-12-15 On the hot Texas army base she calls home, Katie spends the lazy days of her summer waiting: waiting to grow up; waiting for Dickie Mack to fall in love with her; waiting for her breasts to blossom; waiting for the beatings to stop. Since their mother died, Katie and her older sister, Diane, have struggled to understand their increasingly distant, often violent father. While Diane escapes into the arms of her boyfriend, Katie hides in her room or escapes to her best friend's house—until Katie's admiration for her strong-willed sister leads her on an adventure that transforms her life. Written with an unerring ability to capture the sadness of growth, the pain of change, the nearly visible vibrations that connect people, this beautiful novel by the bestselling author of *Open House* reminds us how wonderful—and wounding—a deeper understanding of life can be.

*Damaged Goods?* Adina Nack, 2009-08-21 How living with a chronic, stigmatizing, and contagious disease transforms women's lives.

**Consumption and the World of Goods** John Brewer, Roy Porter, 1993 Provides an insight into the historical and cultural roots of mass consumerism.

**Tangled Goods** Iddo Tavory, Sonia Prelat, Shelly Ronen, 2022-06-24 A novel investigation of pro bono marketing and the relationship between goods, exploring the complex moral dimensions of philanthropic advertising. The advertising industry may seem like one of the most craven manifestations of capitalism, turning consumption into a virtue. In *Tangled Goods*, authors Iddo Tavory, Sonia Prelat, and Shelly Ronen consider an important dimension of the advertising industry that appears to depart from the industry's consumerist foundations: pro bono ad campaigns. Why is an industry known for biting cynicism and cutthroat competition also an industry in which people

dedicate time and effort to “doing good”? Interviewing over seventy advertising professionals and managers, the authors trace the complicated meanings of the good in these pro bono projects. Doing something altruistic, they show, often helps employees feel more at ease working for big pharma or corporate banks. Often these projects afford them greater creative leeway than they normally have, as well as the potential for greater recognition. While the authors uncover different motivations behind pro bono work, they are more interested in considering how various notions of the good shift, with different motivations and benefits rising to the surface at different moments. This book sheds new light on how goodness and prestige interact with personal and altruistic motivations to produce value for individuals and institutions and produces a novel theory of the relationship among goods: one of the most fraught questions in sociological theory.

Culture and Consumption Grant David McCracken, 1990-11-22 This book compiles and integrates highly innovative work aimed at bridging the fields of anthropology and consumer behavior. —Journal of Consumer Affairs . . . fascinating . . . ambitious and interesting . . . —Canadian Advertising Foundation Newsletter . . . an anthropological dig into consumerism brimming with original thought . . . —The Globe and Mail Grant McCracken has written a provocative book that puts consumerism in its place in Western society—at the centre. —Report on Business Magazine . . . a stimulating addition to knowledge and theory about the interrelationship of culture and consumption. —Choice [McCracken's] synthesis of anthropological and consumer studies material will give historians new ideas and methods to integrate into their thinking. —Maryland Historian The book offers a fresh and much needed cultural interpretation of consumption. —Journal of Consumer Policy The volume will help balance the prevailing cognitive and social psychological cast of consumer research and should stimulate more comprehensive investigation into consumer behavior.

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**Doing Business by the Good Book** David Steward, Robert L. Shook, 2012-04-24 An indispensable volume that shows how to succeed in business by using the Bible and its lessons as a source of inspiration and guidance. In 1990, David L. Steward founded his company, Worldwide Technology, Inc., on a shoestring budget and borrowed money, well aware of the high-risk nature of the venture he was undertaking. Despite the fact that he was a novice entrepreneur, he was certain he would succeed. Steward believed intensely that God wouldn't let him down. *Doing Business by the Good Book* shares the inspiring lessons culled straight from the Bible, that Steward used to build his privately held billion-dollar company into a global information technology enterprise.

*Damaged Goods* Jim Henderson, 2000 While on vacation in Mexico, Trish Willoughby was murdered by her husband Danny, who, along with his transsexual mistress, planned to collect \$1 million from his wife's insurance policy. An award-winning journalist chronicles the crime and shows how the victim's family fought to bring the husband to justice. of photos.

**Life Is Good** Bert Jacobs, John Jacobs, 2015 From Life is Good founders and brothers Bert and John Jacobs, this inspiring book of wisdom outlines the ten key superpowers readers need to live their best lives. Based on the brothers' personal and professional journey, this whimsically illustrated guide captures the unique voice and profound optimism that is the foundation of their beloved T-shirt and apparel company, now worth more than \$100 million. Life Is Good: The Owner's Manual will inspire readers of all ages and passions to discover--and embrace--the good in their lives. Entertaining yet profound, easygoing yet powerful, this engaging book reveals how to tap into the hidden power of optimism. Beginning with their upbringing in working class Boston and following the arc of their lives from postgrad wanderlust to the birth of a small business, Bert and John use their experiences to illuminate the ten superpowers on which optimism is founded--from humor and compassion to gratitude and authenticity. Capturing their buoyant, community-focused outlook and supplementing with top-ten lists and the company's iconic stick-figure illustrations, this book doesn't preach. Instead, it offers lighthearted, practical self-help that will inspire and empower readers to embrace their lives with delight and daring--

**A Lapsed Anarchist's Approach to Building a Great Business** Ari Weinzwieg, 2010-10-15 The first in a series of books by Zingerman's co-founding partner Ari Weinzwieg examines the basic building blocks of the culture and structure we know now as Zingerman's. These approaches are applicable whether you're running a law office, a library, a restaurant, a record label, a software firm, or an organic farm. They are the behind-the-scenes secret stuff that goes into making a very special, sustainable business of any kind. Inc. Magazine calls it one of the Best Books for Business Owners.

*The Good Book* A. C. Grayling, 2011-04-05 A non-religious, humanist reference draws on secular

literature and philosophy from both Western and Eastern traditions to consider such topics as the origins of the world, how to relate to others, and how to appreciate life.

From Goods to a Good Life Madhavi Sunder, 2012-06-26 A law professor draws from social and cultural theory to defend her idea that that intellectual property law affects the ability of citizens to live a good life and prohibits people from making and sharing culture.

**John Derian Picture Book** John Derian, 2016-10-04 New York Times Bestseller Named one of the Best Gift Books of the Year by Entertainment Weekly, InStyle, House Beautiful, T: The New York Times Style Magazine, Better Homes & Gardens, Luxe Interiors + Design, People StyleWatch, Garden & Gun, The Los Angeles Times, The Chicago Tribune, New York Magazine, and more John Derian's home goods empire reaches far and wide—in addition to the four John Derian stores he owns in New York and Massachusetts, his products are sold by more than 600 retailers worldwide, including Neiman Marcus, ABC, and Gump's in the United States; Conran and Liberty in the UK; and Astier de Villatte in Paris. It all started with his now-iconic collectible plates decoupaged with 19th-century artwork sourced from old and rare books, a process that credited him with elevating the decoupage technique into fine art. Over the past 25 years, the brand has expanded greatly to include home and general design gifts and products. Now, for the first time ever, comes the book John Derian fans have been waiting for. Culled from the thousands of images that have appeared in his biannual collections, here is an astoundingly beautiful assortment of nearly 300 full-bleed images in their original form. From intensely colored flowers and birds to curious portraits, hand-drawn letters, and breathtaking landscapes, the best of John Derian is here. The result is an oversized object of desire, a work of art in and of itself, that brilliantly walks the line between commerce and art, and that is destined to become the gift book of the season.

**JavaScript: The Good Parts** Douglas Crockford, 2008-05-08 Most programming languages contain good and bad parts, but JavaScript has more than its share of the bad, having been developed and released in a hurry before it could be refined. This authoritative book scrapes away these bad features to reveal a subset of JavaScript that's more reliable, readable, and maintainable than the language as a whole—a subset you can use to create truly extensible and efficient code. Considered the JavaScript expert by many people in the development community, author Douglas Crockford identifies the abundance of good ideas that make JavaScript an outstanding object-oriented programming language—ideas such as functions, loose typing, dynamic objects, and an expressive object literal notation. Unfortunately, these good ideas are mixed in with bad and downright awful ideas, like a programming model based on global variables. When Java applets failed, JavaScript became the language of the Web by default, making its popularity almost completely independent of its qualities as a programming language. In *JavaScript: The Good Parts*, Crockford finally digs through the steaming pile of good intentions and blunders to give you a detailed look at all the genuinely elegant parts of JavaScript, including: Syntax Objects Functions Inheritance Arrays Regular expressions Methods Style Beautiful features The real beauty? As you move ahead with the subset of JavaScript that this book presents, you'll also sidestep the need to unlearn all the bad parts. Of course, if you want to find out more about the bad parts and how to use them badly, simply consult any other JavaScript book. With *JavaScript: The Good Parts*, you'll discover a beautiful, elegant, lightweight and highly expressive language that lets you create effective code, whether you're managing object libraries or just trying to get Ajax to run fast. If you develop sites or applications for the Web, this book is an absolute must.

**What Are Goods and Services?** Carolyn Andrews, 2008-08-15 This colorful book will help

young readers understand the concepts of goods and services so that they recognize their role in the cycle commerce. The concepts of producers and consumers are also carefully explained in a manner children will understand and enjoy.

*Educational Goods* Harry Brighouse, Helen F. Ladd, Susanna Loeb, Adam Swift, 2018-01-24 This book, jointly authored by two distinguished philosophers and two prominent social scientists, has an ambitious aim: to improve decision-making in education policy. First they dive into the goals of education policy and explain the terms educational goods and childhood goods, adding precision and clarity to the discussion of the distributive values that are essential for good decision-making about education. Then they provide a framework for individual decision-makers that enables them to combine values and evidence in the evaluation of educational policy options. Finally they delve into the particular policy issues of school finance, school accountability, and school choice, and they show how decision makers might approach them in the light of this decision-making framework. The authors are not advocating particular policy choices, however. The focus instead is a smart framework that will make it easier for policymakers (and readers) to identify and think through what they disagree with others about.

**Labor, Credit, and Goods Markets** Nicolas Petrosky-Nadeau, Etienne Wasmer, 2017-11-10 An integrated framework to study the theoretical and quantitative properties of economies with frictions in labor, financial, and goods markets. This book offers an integrated framework to study the theoretical and quantitative properties of economies with frictions in multiple markets. Building on analyses of markets with frictions by 2010 Nobel laureates Peter A. Diamond, Dale T. Mortensen, and Christopher A. Pissarides, which provided a new theoretical approach to search markets, the book applies this new paradigm to labor, finance, and goods markets. It shows, in particular, how

frictions in different markets interact with each other. The book first covers the main developments in the analysis of the labor market in the presence of frictions, offering a systematic analysis of the dynamics of this environment and explaining the notion of macroeconomic volatility. Then, building on the generality and simplicity of the search analysis, the book adapts it to other markets, developing the tools and concepts to analyze friction in these markets. The book goes beyond the traditional general equilibrium analysis of markets, which is often frictionless. It begins with the standard analysis of a single market, and then sequentially integrates more markets into the analysis, progressing from labor to financial to goods markets. Along the way, the book provides a number of useful results and insights, including the existence of a direct link between search frictions and the degree of volatility in the economy.

*The Good Lord Bird (National Book Award Winner)* James McBride, 2013-08-20 Henry Shackleford is a young slave living in the Kansas Territory in 1857, the region a battlefield between anti and pro slavery forces. When John Brown, the legendary abolitionist, arrives in the area, an argument between Brown and Henry's master quickly turns violent. Henry is forced to leave town with Brown, who believes Henry is a girl. Over the next months, Henry conceals his true identity as he struggles to stay alive. He finds himself with Brown at the historic raid on Harper's Ferry, one of the catalysts for the civil war.

Goods and Services Around Town Heather Schwartz, 2013-07-30 Needs and wants and the difference between them can be a difficult concept for young students. Early readers will be introduced to goods and services, what makes them different, and examples of each. This title features plenty of eye-catching images and new vocabulary.

Miss Julia Delivers the Goods Ann B. Ross, 2009 Learning that Hazel Marie is pregnant with

twins and that the father, private investigator J. D. Pickens, has left town, Miss Julia summons the wayward man to solve a local theft in the hopes of reuniting the couple. By the author of Miss Julia Paints the Town.

*Collective Goods, Neglected Goods* Herbert J Kiesling, 2000-01-21 This book argues that mainstream social scientists have failed to be useful because of misguided efforts to use objectivist methods employed in the natural sciences — of treating humans as “things”. It argues that the attempt to imitate the objectivism of natural scientists has caused social scientists to both neglect human collective goals and to overlook a virtual gold mine of empirical data which exists because humans can communicate their feelings, beliefs, and personal histories. This wealth of data exists because of the extraordinary amount of information humans possess due to their ability to interpret and remember their own experiences. Part 1 of the book discusses the ways in which objectivism has led to the undue neglect of human social goals across the social sciences. Part 2 deals with objectivist failures by using models where motivation depends equally upon all important social goals. Cooperative efforts are suggested, perhaps by using alternative organizational and institutional arrangements where universities would reorganize the social sciences into single divisions of human sciences. Contents: Methodological Failures: Collective Goods and Economic Science Rationality and Motivation Emotion The “Other” Social Sciences The Evaluation of Collective Goods Delivery New Directions: What Can Be Done? Exploring the Human Subject Readership: Social scientists and policy practitioners. Keywords: Reviews: “Herb Kiesling's book challenges some of the basic assumptions and the ingrained habits of economists. He accuses them of scientism, or the inappropriate application of the methods of natural sciences to social science problems, and of neglecting whole categories of evidence derivable from introspection and careful interviewing

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