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The Feed Nick Clark Windo,2018-03-13 Now a Streaming Series! Blake Crouch's Recursion meets Mad Max and The Girl with All the Gifts in this startling and timely debut that explores what it is to be human and what it truly means to be connected in the digital age. The Feed is accessible everywhere, by everyone, at any time. It instantaneously links us to all information and global events as they break. Every interaction, every emotion, every image can be shared through it; it is the essential tool everyone relies on to know and understand the thoughts and feelings of partners, parents, friends, children, colleagues, bosses, employees . . . in fact, of anyone and everyone else in the world. Tom and Kate use the Feed, but Tom has resisted its addiction, which makes him suspect to his family. After all, his father created it. But that opposition to constant connection serves Tom and Kate well when the Feed collapses after a horrific tragedy shatters the world as they know it. The Feed's collapse, taking modern society with it, leaves people scavenging to survive. Finding food is truly a matter of life and death. Minor ailments, previously treatable, now kill. And while the collapse has demolished the trappings of the modern world, it has also eroded trust. In a world where survival of the fittest is a way of life, there is no one to depend upon except yourself . . . and maybe even that is no longer true. Tom and Kate have managed to protect themselves and their family. But then their six-year-old daughter, Bea, goes missing. Who has taken her? How do you begin to look for someone in a world without technology? And what happens when you can no longer even be certain that the people you love are really who they claim to be?

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Annual Report of the Commissioner of Patents United States. Patent Office,1920 Prior to 1862, when the Department of Agriculture was established, the report on agriculture was prepared and published by the Commissioner of Patents, and forms volume or part of volume, of his annual reports, the first being that of 1840. Cf. Checklist of public documents . . . Washington, 1895, p. 148.

American Cake Anne Byrn,2016-09-06 Cakes have become an icon of American cultureand a window to understanding ourselves. Be they vanilla, lemon, ginger, chocolate, cinnamon, boozy, Bundt, layered, marbled, even checkerboard-they are etched in our psyche. Cakes relate to our lives, heritage, and hometowns. And as we look at the evolution of cakes in America, we see the evolution of our history: cakes changed with waves of immigrants landing on ourshores, with the availability (and scarcity) of ingredients, with cultural trends and with political developments. In her new book American Cake, Anne Byrn (creator of the New York Times bestselling series The Cake Mix Doctor) will explore this delicious evolution and teach us cake-making techniques from across the centuries, all modernized for today's home cooks. Anne wonders (and answers for us) why devil's food cake is not red in color, how the Southern delicacy known as Japanese Fruit Cake could be so-named when there appears to be nothing Japanese about the recipe, and how Depression-era cooks managed to bake cakes without eggs, milk, and butter. Who invented the flourless chocolate cake, the St. Louis gooey butter cake, the Tunnel of Fudge cake? Were these now-legendary recipes mishaps thanks to a lapse of memory, frugality, or being too lazy to run to the store for more flour? Join Anne for this delicious coast-to-coast journey and savor ournation's history of cake baking. From the dark, moist gingerbread and blueberry cakes of New England and the elegant English-style pound cake of Virginia to the hard-scrabble apple stack cake home to Appalachia and the slow-drawl, Deep South Lady Baltimore Cake, you will learn the stories behind your favorite cakes and how to bake them.

Beaten Down, Worked Up Steven Greenhouse,2020-07-21 "A page-turning book that spans a century of worker strikes.... Engrossing, character-driven, panoramic." -The New York Times Book Review We live in an era of soaring corporate profits and anemic wage gains, one in which low-paid jobs and blighted blue-collar communities have become a common feature of our nation's landscape. Behind these trends lies a little-discussed problem: the decades-long decline in worker power. Award-winning journalist and author Steven Greenhouse guides us through the key episodes and trends in history that are essential to understanding some of our nation's most pressing problems, including increased income inequality, declining social mobility, and the concentration of political power in the hands of the wealthy few. He exposes the modern labor landscape with the stories of dozens of American workers, from GM employees to Uber drivers to underpaid schoolteachers. Their fight to take power back is crucial for America's future, and Greenhouse proposes concrete, feasible ways in which workers' collective power can be-and is being-rekindled and reimagined in the twenty-first century. Beaten Down, Worked Up is a stirring and essential look at labor in America, poised as it is between the tumultuous struggles of the past and the vital, hopeful struggles ahead. A PBS NewsHour Now Read This Book Club Pick

Making Administrative Work Visible Leigh Graziano,Kay Halasek,Remi Hudgins,Susan Miller-Cochran,Frank Napolitano,Natalie Szymanski,2023-05-15 Making Administrative Work Visible brings together voices from graduate students, associated faculty, administrative staff, and tenured and tenure-track faculty at community colleges, regional state universities, liberal arts colleges, private colleges, and research-intensive institutions across the country to speak to the challenges, both named and unnamed, faced by those who do writing program administration work. These authors call explicit attention to this work and examine WPAs' lived labor experiences and research methodologies to truly understand the scope of lived WPA labor. The collection has three parts, each of which focuses on the most confounding challenges facing WPAs as well as the most compelling sites of their contributions to administration, labor in higher education, and the discipline's collective obligation to forwarding the goals of social justice and advocacy: Advocating through Representations of WPA Labor, Advocating by Accounting for Time and Labor, and Advocating in and through Complex Institutional Contexts. The chapters use data to share and track the work functions, job titles, grand narratives, program assessments, tenure and promotion, email practices, and more undertaken by WPAs in their administrative capacities. Chapters also surface narratives for future data and studies to be done by other scholars. By taking up and answering questions about the range of WPA work-and the invisibility of much of that work-Making Administrative Work Visible creates avenues toward accounting for and acknowledging the complex activity systems in which WPAs lead the work of the university and advocate for data-driven strategies needed to sustain this foundational area of higher education.

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Culinary Careers For Dummies Michele Thomas,Annette Tomei,Tracey Vasil Biscontini,2011-09-15 The fast and easy way to find your place in the culinary field Ever dream of exploring an exciting career in culinary arts or cooking but don't know where to begin? Culinary Careers For Dummies is the perfect book for anyone who dreams of getting into the culinary profession. Whether you're a student, an up-and-coming chef looking for direction, or are simply interested in reinventing yourself and trying your hand at a new career, Culinary Careers For Dummies provides the essential information every culinary novice needs to enter and excel in the food service industry. Packed with advice on selecting a culinary school and tips for using your degree to land your dream job, Culinary Careers For Dummies offers up-to-the-minute information on: culinary training, degrees, and certificates; the numerous career options available (chef, chef's assistant, pastry chef, food stylist, caterer, line cook, restaurant publicist/general manager, Sommelier, menu creator, food writer, consultant/investor, etc.) and the paths to get there; basic culinary concepts and methods; adviceon finding a niche in the culinary world; culinary core competencies; food safety and proper food handling; real-life descriptions of what to expect on the job; and how to land a great culinary job. Expert guidance on cooking up your career plan to enter the food service

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Burn the Ice Kevin Alexander (Food writer),2019 Inspiring--Danny Meyer, CEO, Union Square Hospitality Group; Founder, Shake Shack; and author, Setting the Table James Beard Award-winning food journalist Kevin Alexander traces an exhilarating golden age in American dining Over the past decade, Kevin Alexander saw American dining turned on its head. Starting in 2006, the food world underwent a transformation as the established gatekeepers of American culinary creativity in New York City and the Bay Area were forced to contend with Portland, Oregon. Its new, no-holds-barred, casual fine-dining style became a template for other cities, and a culinary revolution swept across America. Traditional ramen shops opened in Oklahoma City. Craft cocktail speakeasies appeared in Boise. Poke bowls sprung up in Omaha. Entire neighborhoods, like Williamsburg in Brooklyn, and cities like Austin, were suddenly unrecognizable to long-term residents, their names becoming shorthand for the so-called hipster movement. At the same time, new media companies such as Eater and Serious Eats launched to chronicle and cater to this developing scene, transforming nascent star chefs into proper celebrities. Emerging culinary television hosts like Anthony Bourdain inspired a generation to use food as the lens for different cultures. It seemed, for a moment, like a glorious belle epoque of eating and drinking in America. And then it was over. To tell this story, Alexander journeys through the travails and triumphs of a number of key chefs, bartenders, and activists, as well as restaurants and neighborhoods whose fortunes were made during this veritable gold rush--including Gabriel Rucker, an originator of the 2006 Portland restaurant scene; Tom Colicchio of Gramercy Tavern and Top Chef fame; as well as hugely influential figures, such as André Prince Jeffries of Prince's Hot Chicken Shack in Nashville; and Carolina barbecue pitmaster Rodney Scott. He writes with rare energy, telling a distinctly American story, at once timeless and cutting-edge, about unbridled creativity and ravenous ambition. To burn the ice means to melt down whatever remains in a kitchen's ice machine at the end of the night. Or, at the bar, to melt the ice if someone has broken a glass in the well. It is both an end and a beginning. It is the firsthand story of a revolution in how Americans eat and drink.

Broadcast News and Writing Stylebook Robert A. Papper,2017-05-25 Papper's Broadcast News and Writing Stylebook is the go-to handbook in broadcast news, and with the updates in the 6th edition, it is sure to continue this legacy. Through clear and concise chapters, this text provides the fundamental rules of broadcast news writing. It covers various fields across the board, including crime and government, weather, education, health, and sports. Within each field, readers learn the nuances of reporting, grammar, style, and usage. Written by a professional who has overseen major industry research for the past 23 years, this edition presents the data on news writing in a relevant and digestible manner. With the business of broadcast news changing rapidly, this text reflects the current news environment and explores where it will head in the future. With an expanded social media chapter and additional insight into the news rooms of today, Broadcast News and Writing Stylebook incorporates all the skills and knowledge reporters and journalist need to prepare for their careers.

Bloggging For Dummies Susannah Gardner,Shane Birley,2012-01-24 Learn to: Compare and use the newest blogging software tools; Find your niche and gain an audience; Integrate your blog with social media and explore microblogging; Make money with advertising and search engine optimization--Cover.

Becoming a Public Relations Writer Ronald D. Smith,2016-08-05 Becoming a Public Relations Writer is a comprehensive guide to the writing process for public relations practice. Using straightforward, no-nonsense language, realistic examples, easy-to-follow steps, and practical exercises, this text introduces the various formats and styles of writing you will encounter as a public relations practitioner. A focus on ethical and legal issues is woven throughout, with examples and exercises addressing public relations as practiced by corporations, non-profit agencies, and other types of organizations both large and small. In addition, the book offers the most comprehensive list of public relations writing formats to be found anywhere--from the standard news release to electronic mail and other opportunities using a variety of technologies and media. The fifth edition has been updated to reflect significant developments in the public relations field, including: New and updated information on research into persuasion and social psychology aimed at helping readers be more influential in their writing. Significant updating on a new chapter on multimedia, introducing a new transmedia format for a comprehensive news package for print, broadcast, online and social media. Expansion of a chapter on websites, blogs and wikis. Expansion of the chapter on direct mail and online appeals. Updated examples of actual pieces of public relations writing. A companion website with resources for instructors and students, including a glossary, flashcards, exercises, and appendices on ethical standards, careers in public relations, and professional organizations. Through its comprehensive and accessible approach, Becoming a Public Relations Writer is an invaluable resource for future and current public relations practitioners.

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The Art of Scientific Writing Hans F. Ebel,Claus Bliefert,William E. Russey,2004-03-12 Fur die meisten Wissenschaftler hei?t es: Schreib' oder stirb!, aber nur die wenigsten wurden sich deshalb als passionierte oder gar brillante Schreibkünstler bezeichnen. Um all jenen zur Hilfe zu kommen, die beim Abfassen wissenschaftlicher Texte auch auf den Schreibstil achten mochten, haben sich drei erfahrene Vielschreiber zusammengetan und diesen einzigartigen Leitfaden uber das Verfassen wissenschaftlicher Texte erstellt. Das Schwergewicht liegt dabei auf der richtigen Schreibtechnik, der Verwendung formaler Standards und vor allem einer klaren und unmissverständlichen Darstellung wissenschaftlicher Sachverhalte. Diese lang erwartete neue Auflage eines Klassikers wurde von den Autoren vollstandig uberarbeitet, um den zum Teil dramatischen Veränderungen in der Form wissenschaftlicher Kommunikation des letzten Jahrzehnts gerecht zu werden. Durch seinen umfangreichen Anhang und ausführlichen Index ist dieses Buch daruber hinaus ein unverzichtbares Nachschlagewerk, das jeder Verfasser wissenschaftlicher Texte, egal ob angehender Student oder etablierter Wissenschaftler, immer zur Hand haben sollte. Ein Schatz an Informationen in einem einzigen Buch von handhabbarem Ausma?en. Studenten, die ein Experiment protokollieren, sowie Ihre Lehrer, die eine Veröffentlichung oder Vorlesung vorbereiten, werden in diesem Buch einen standigen Begleiter finden. (European Science Editing)

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Aesthetic Pleasure in Twentieth-Century Women's Food Writing Alice McLean,2012-05-22 This book explores the

aesthetic pleasures of eating and writing in the lives of M. F. K. Fisher (1908-1992), Alice B. Toklas (1877-1967), and Elizabeth David (1913-1992). Growing up during a time when women's food writing was largely limited to the domestic cookbook, which helped to codify the guidelines of middle class domesticity, Fisher, Toklas, and David claimed the pleasures of gastronomy previously reserved for men. Articulating a language through which female desire is artfully and publicly sated, Fisher, Toklas, and David expanded women's food writing beyond the domestic realm by pioneering forms of self-expression that celebrate female appetite for pleasure and for culinary adventure. In so doing, they illuminate the power of genre-bending food writing to transgress and reconfigure conventional gender ideologies. For these women, food encouraged a sensory engagement with their environment and a physical receptivity toward pleasure that engendered their creative aesthetic.

Blessing the Hands That Feed Us Vicki Robin, 2014-12-30 An exploration of our relationship with food and eating locally—from the bestselling author of *Your Money or Your Life* Taking the local food movement to heart, Vicki Robin pledged for one month to eat only food sourced within a ten-mile radius of her home on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound, Washington. Like Barbara Kingsolver's *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* and the bestselling books of Michael Pollan, *Blessing the Hands That Feed Us* is part personal narrative and part global manifesto. Robin's challenge for a sustainable diet not only brings to light society's unhealthy dependence on mass-produced, prepackaged foods but also helps her reconnect with her body, her community, and her environment. Featuring recipes throughout, along with practical tips on adopting your own locally-sourced diet, this is a candid, humorous, and inspirational guide to the locavore movement and a healthy food future.

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