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The Cambridge History of Medieval Monasticism in the Latin West Alison I. Beach, Isabelle

Cochelin, 2020-01-09 Monasticism, in all of its variations, was a feature of almost every landscape in the medieval West. So ubiquitous were religious women and men throughout the Middle Ages that all medievalists encounter monasticism in their intellectual worlds. While there is enormous interest in medieval monasticism among Anglophone scholars, language is often a barrier to accessing some of the most important and groundbreaking research emerging from Europe. The Cambridge History of Medieval Monasticism in the Latin West offers a comprehensive treatment of medieval monasticism, from Late Antiquity to the end of the Middle Ages. The essays, specially commissioned for this volume and written by an international team of scholars, with contributors from Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, and the United States, cover a range of topics and themes and represent the most up-to-date discoveries on this topic.

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New York (State). Legislature. Assembly, 1915

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King, 2013-09-03 Avian Biology, Volume III is a collection of articles that deals with the biology of birds such as their peripheral endocrine glands and reproductive system. One paper describes the avian reproductive system where physiological mechanisms that regulate gametogenesis get synchronized from stimuli in the environment, thus ensuring that the young are born at the appropriate season. Another paper correlates the morphology of the pituitary cells with the functions of the pituitary from physiological and chemical analyses. A couple of papers

describes the peripheral endocrine glands and the process of neuroendocrinology that includes detailed analyses of the neurosecretory system anatomy and the ependymal function in the median eminence composed of the anterior and posterior divisions. One author describes the structure and refraction of avian vision, as well as the probable determination of visual pigments in the eye cones through in situ microspectrophotometry. The book then analyzes bird behavior through functional groups of bird activities. Bird enthusiasts, zoologists, and avian biologists will find this book interesting and informative.

Comparative Criminology Hermann

Mannheim, 2013-08-21 This is Volume II of fifteen in a series on the Sociology of Law and Criminology. Originally published in 1965, this textbook is part two of two, meant for students and deals more fully than usual with such fundamental matters as the very concepts of crime and criminology and especially with the highly complex relationship between crime, the criminal law and certain burning moral issues of our time. It also includes several chapters on the methods of research used in criminological and penological investigations.

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The Lighthouse Function of Social Law Yves Jorens, 2023-07-30 This is the conference book for the XIV European Regional Congress of the International Society for Labour and Social Security Law, dedicated to the interactions between social law and other areas of law. In recent years, labour law and social security law have been subject to various reforms and developments. Social law is however not an isolated domain but rather interacts with other fields, often even functioning as a guide or giving direction to those lost at sea. In other words: serving as a lighthouse. The key aspect addressed in this book is the existence of a connection between social law *sensu stricto* (labour law and social security law) and other areas of law. Pursuing an inter- and multidisciplinary approach, it gathers contributions on topical and challenging issues in four broad areas: 1. Basic and fundamental principles of

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Historical Tables, Budget of the United States Government United States. Office of Management and Budget, 1986

The Philosophy of Logical Mechanism M.H. Salmon, 2012-12-06 This work is divided into two parts. Part I contains sixteen critical essays by prominent philosophers and computer scientists. Their papers offer insightful, well-argued contemporary views of a broad range of topics that lie at the heart of philosophy in the second half of the twentieth century: semantics and ontology, induction, the nature of probability, the foundations of science, scientific objectivity, the theory of naming, the logic of conditionals, simulation modeling, the

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Public Law Andrew Le Sueur, Maurice Sunkin, Jo Eric Khushf, Murken, 2016 *Public Law Text, Cases, and Materials* explores how the law works in practice. The key institutions, legal principles, and conventions that underpin the public law of the UK are brought to life through the inclusion of extracts from key sources, which are explained and critiqued by the authors.

Self-Organizing Systems F. Eugene Yates, 2012-12-06 Technological systems become organized by commands from outside, as when human intentions lead to the building of structures or machines. But many natural systems become structured by their own internal processes: these are the self-organizing systems, and the emergence of order within them is a complex phenomenon that intrigues scientists from all disciplines. Unfortunately, complexity is ill-defined. Global explanatory constructs, such as cybernetics or general systems theory, which were intended to cope with complexity, produced instead a grandiosity that has now, mercifully, run its course and died. Most of us have become wary of proposals for an integrated, systems approach to complex matters; yet we

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Actology Malcolm Torry,2020-07-08 Two streams run through the Western philosophical stream: one characterized by Being, beings, the unchanging, the static, and the unitary; and the other by Action, actions, the changing, the dynamic, and the diverse. The former might be represented by Parmenides, Plato, and much of what followed; the latter by Heraclitus, and by rather less of what followed. The book explores the Action stream as it wound its way through history, through Heraclitus, Plato, Aristotle, Hegel, Maurice Blondel, Henri Bergson, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, process philosophy and theology, Geoffrey Studdert Kennedy, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and John Boys Smith. The journey enables us to create the beginnings of an actology: a way of seeing ourselves, the universe, and God in terms of actions in patterns rather than as beings that change. Such an actology offers a

complete alternative narrative far more in tune with the diverse and rapidly changing world in which we live than the ontology that has shaped philosophy, theology, and much else for the past two thousand years.

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Humphreys, 2010-11-01 Make the most of your time with The Rough Guide to Panama, the definitive companion to this emerging destination. The full-color sections introduce Panama's highlights, from the country's amazing wildlife to its varied arts and crafts, which fuse indigenous, Caribbean and European influences. The guide features informed accounts for exploring Panama's fascinating national parks, with maps and a park-by-park breakdown. There are plenty of practical tips on all the best accommodation, transportation, shops, bars and clubs and an insightful background on Panama's wildlife, politics and culture. Explore the best of Panama with the clearest maps of any guide.

The Routledge Companion to Media and Risk

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The Industrialist, 1899

The Intricacy of Languages Francesc Feliu, Olga Fullana, 2019-10-15 If, as we believe, the history of languages is the history of the construction of an ideal artefact that permits a specific interpretation of the linguistic reality and helps to approve and assimilate a certain zone of diversity, enabling the accumulation of collective historical knowledge and making us identify it with a social community and a territory, then it must be agreed that languages are extremely complex entities. The new linguistic diversity that cultural globalisation and recent population movements have installed in most traditional linguistic territories has probably put the ideology of the national language into a state of crisis and, as a consequence, has made the ancient, intrinsic diversity of all languages visible, at least to the extent that this is still possible. Nowadays, then, the old linguistic diversity of dialects, of parlangues, of local lexicons and the cultural forms that are reflected in these, of varieties and previously unsuccessful linguistic entities has been given a new opportunity in a world where the cohesion of societies and the welfare of citizens must be guaranteed using all available means. Looked at this way, the intricacy of languages may even open up an opportunity for local economic and social development.

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