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Rethinking Narrative Identity Claudia Holler, Martin Klepper, 2013 Why is it that we tend to think about our lives as stories Why do we strive to create coherent narratives that reflect a particular perspective What happens when we discover multiple perhaps conflicting perspectives in our narratives Following groundbreaking work in the study of narrative identity in the last 20 years the scholars of this volume have expanded and merged their theories of narrative identity with new perspectives in fields such as narratology literary theory philosophy cultural studies psychology sociology gender studies and history Their contributions focus on the significance of perspective in the formation of narrative identities probing the stratagems and narrative means of individuals in testing out personae for themselves

A Crown and a Cross Andrew Goodhead, 2010-04-09 This book critically reviews the origins development and decline of the Class Meeting Beginning with an overview of the religious and societal milieu from the sixteenth century and examining the heritage of John and Charles Wesley the inheritance John Wesley took from the past is studied The rise of the Anglican Unitary Societies is considered and Wesley's active work within those societies drawn out The arrival of the Moravians in London in 1738 to form a group for Germans resident in London influenced many of the Anglican society members not least the Wesley brothers These influences are also considered before the Methodist movement and particularly the Class Meeting are considered in detail This book is unique in its drawing together the manner of religious association experienced in the Evangelical Revival and aims to show how Methodism was a fusion of pre-existing ideas formed into a new working model of religious association Paramount to the success of the early Methodist was the Class Meeting This book draws on testimony diary and journal records to provide first hand accounts of people's lives being changed through attendance at the Class Meeting and its making possible growth in grace and holiness In the early period of Methodism the Class Meeting was the crown to Methodist identity An analysis of the primary aims of this meeting which gave the Methodist people their distinct characteristics is followed by a study of the social identity and group processes that occurred when prospective members considered joining the Methodists The decline of the Class Meeting to 1791 forms the concluding chapters and using three classic sociological models Weber routinisation Durkheim totemism and Troeltsch primary secondary religion as themes the reasons why the class became a cross are examined Journal diary and testimonial material support the Methodists declining interest in the class that led to its irrelevance for a people seeking respectability rather than an immediate encounter with God

Our Swindling Finance Houses Guy Tallice, 2002-03-11 The financial services industry has never been exposed before in all its guile and deceit This is probably because the present book is an insider's view by one of the many unemployed enmeshed by the false promises of the industry This is a step by step account by someone who was drawn into the industry despite initial scepticism describing the sleight of hand and fraudulent promises used by a major company against its own prospective and actual sales staff Filled with sardonic humour and unforgettable character sketches there are

horrific stories of those inveigled into huge loans and second mortgages with no chances of repayment and all cleverly pursued as part of the company's strategic policy. Ingenious psychological techniques are employed by this household name in the financial services field to ensure the entrapment of their Sales Associates often leading to a ruinous debt situation and despair. The book reveals how basically decent and honest people trusting in the overall integrity of the business process are drawn into the industry, corrupted, and then made to act in a dishonest way even if only unintentionally. The editor's Introduction interprets the company's rationale as due to the fraudulent aspect of the financial services themselves arising from the introduction of unit-linked policies fluctuating in line with the value of the unit trusts in which the premiums are invested, as contrasted with the safe conventional policies of an earlier era. Consequently, the selling of the new style policies became dependent on computer models of past performance having little relevance with the real world in demonstrating the future. This is a criticism which goes far beyond the well publicised mis-selling of Personal Pension Plans (PEPs) and other policies. In view of the high risk nature of the policies themselves, the personality of prospective sales people needed to be broken down and made malleable in living with, let alone promoting, questionable practices which came to be perceived as the common norm of truth. Hype and inflated promises were used as a mask to cover deceitful aspects of the industry. The final chapter draws up proposals for safeguarding the unemployed, the main recruitment target of the industry, and the most vulnerable sector of our population, and for reforming the financial services industry. The industry should be made into a profession with proper academic training and the corrupting profit motive has to be removed if the public are to benefit from best advice.

Euler's Gem David S. Richeson, 2019-07-23 How a simple equation reshaped mathematics. Leonhard Euler's polyhedron formula describes the structure of many objects from soccer balls and gemstones to Buckminster Fuller's buildings and giant all-carbon molecules. Yet Euler's theorem is so simple it can be explained to a child. From ancient Greek geometry to today's cutting edge research, Euler's Gem celebrates the discovery of Euler's beloved polyhedron formula and its far-reaching impact on topology, the study of shapes. Using wonderful examples and numerous illustrations, David Richeson presents this mathematical idea's many elegant and unexpected applications, such as showing why there is always some windless spot on earth, how to measure the acreage of a tree farm by counting trees, and how many crayons are needed to color any map. Filled with a who's who of brilliant mathematicians who questioned, refined, and contributed to a remarkable theorem's development, Euler's Gem will fascinate every mathematics enthusiast. This paperback edition contains a new preface by the author.

Handbook of Career Studies Hugh P. Gunz, Maury Peiperl, 2007-08-08 The Handbook of Career Studies brings together for the first time in a single work a comprehensive scholarly treatment of the major topics within the growing field of career studies. Drawing on the expertise of leading international scholars in each area of career studies, editors Hugh Gunz and Maury Peiperl have assembled a consummate set of writings defining the field with a breadth of coverage and integration of topics not found elsewhere. From a view of the history of the field and a map of its elements to a

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Fate and Life Michael Allen Fox, 2024-05-14 Some believe that fate rules our lives while others dismiss the idea outright Fate remains central to many cultural outlooks and in our age of conflict climate change and pandemic it features conspicuously in debates about the future A careful examination of this important idea its background many meanings and significance for everyday life is not only informative and intriguing but also timely In Fate and Life Michael Fox confronts the idea of fate head on and demonstrates that how we interpret and apply this concept can make it work for rather than against us Many discussions characterize fate negatively or as part of the occult representing it as a supernatural force that stifles our freedom Fateful ideas have also helped rationalize and promote the persecution of certain groups But viewed more positively fate can be understood as the given conditions of existence and the imponderable way certain unanticipated events momentarily alter the path we follow over time Thinking about fate teaches us about who we are how we see the world and our evaluation of the possibilities of life Fate and Life provides a multicultural and global account of how we talk about the idea of fate how we use and misuse it and how it contrasts with notions like destiny and karma Fox's original perspective a breakthrough in philosophy and the history of ideas shows that fate is supported by experience it is compatible with our sense of agency and purpose and it helps us make sense of our lives

Cyclopaedia Bibliographica James Darling, 1854

Science and Sociology Sheldon Ekland-Olson, Jack P. Gibbs, 2017-09-01 Science and Sociology is from beginning to end an exploration of what this implies for the social sciences and sociology in particular The authors argue that over the last several decades sociology has become less a science and more a quest for isolated assessments of situations whether they come from demographic analyses survey research or ethnographic studies Above all else this book is an attempt to promote and advance scientific sociology and we write at length specifying the how and why of this objective With this objective in mind the question becomes What would a scientific sociology look like

Intellectuals in

Politics Jeremy Jennings, Tony Kemp-Welch, 2013-04-15 After an introduction to the major issues confronting intellectuals this book explores the various aspects of the intellectual's role including philosophers and academics who have tried to define the function of the intellectual how intellectuals have assumed the status of the conscience of the nation and the voice of the oppressed the interaction of intellectuals with Marxism the place of the intellectual in American society Covering regions as diverse as Israel Algeria Britain Ireland central Europe and America this collection considers the question of whether the intellectual can still lay claim to the language of truth In answering this study tells us much about the modern world in which we live Coverage includes the following thinkers Gramsci Weber Yeats Auden Levy Mailer Walzer Marx and many more

Jewish Identity in the Greco-Roman World Jörg Frey, Daniel R. Schwartz, Stephanie Gripentrog, 2007-09-30 The articles discuss various aspects of Jewish identity in the Greco Roman period Was there a common Jewish identity and how could it be defined How could different groups develop and maintain their identity within the challenge of Hellenistic and early Roman culture What about the images of others How could some of those others adopt a Jewish lifestyle or identity whereas others abandoned their inherited identity Among the questions discussed are the translation of Ioudaios Jewish and universal identity in Philo the status of women and their conversion to Judaism the participation of non Jews in the temple cult the practice of Emperor worship in Judaea and the image of Egypt and the Nile as others in Philo Two articles enter the debate whether Jewish identity had an ongoing influence within early Christianity in Paul and in the rules known as the Apostolic Decree

Dictionaries. An International Encyclopedia of Lexicography Rufus Gouws, Ulrich Heid, Wolfgang Schweickard, Herbert Ernst Wiegand, 2013-12-18 The basis for this additional volume are the three volumes of the handbooks Dictionaries An International Encyclopedia of Lexicography HSK 5 1 5 3 published between 1989 and 1991 An updating has been perceived as an important desideratum for a considerable time In the present Supplementary Volume the premises and subjects of HSK 5 1 5 3 are complemented by new articles that take account of the practice internal and theoretical developments of the last 15 years Special attention has been given to the following topics the status and function of lexicographic reference works the history of lexicography the theory of lexicography lexicographic processes lexicographic training and lexicographic institutions new metalexicographic methods electronic and especially computer assisted lexicography

What Is a Public Education and Why We Need It Walter Feinberg, 2016-01-28 The unique mission of a public education is to reproduce a civic public For the most part this will not happen in a vacuum and requires specific institutions the most prominent of which are the public schools Publicly supported schools have other functions as well They socialize train produce a workforce and hopefully promote individual growth and autonomy Walter Feinberg argues that while all of these functions may be carried on by private or religious schools as well public schools should have the additional responsibility of reproducing a civic public for a diverse pluralistic society As Feinberg demonstrates the problem is that in the context of neoliberal ideology where all the other educational functions are reduced to economic ones within a market

context ruled by competition nation to nation state to state community to community school to school teacher to teacher student to student the public function becomes less and less central and more and more difficult to carry out What Is a Public Education and Why We Need It suggests ways to change this by bringing the idea of a true public education back into focus

Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal ,1895

Robert Duncan Robert Duncan,2019-10-22 This volume in the

Collected Writings of Robert Duncan series gathers a far reaching selection of Robert Duncan s prose writings including most of his longer and more well known essays along with other prose that has never been widely available Ranging in original publication dates between 1940 and 1985 the forty one titles reveal a great deal about Duncan s life in poetry including his impressions of poets whose work he admires both contemporaries and precursors Evocative and eclectic this work delineates the intellectual contexts and sources of Duncan s poetics and opens a window onto the literary communities in which he participated

The Bookseller ,1908 Official organ of the book trade of the United Kingdom

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Competence and Vulnerability in Biomedical Research Philip Bielby,2008-09-16

Enhanced knowledge of the nature and causes of mental disorder have led increasingly to a need for the recruitment of cognitively vulnerable participants in biomedical research These individuals often fall into the grey area between obvious decisional competence and obvious decisional incompetence and as a result may not be recognised as having the legal capacity to make such decisions themselves At the core of the ethical debate surrounding the participation of cognitively vulnerable individuals in research is when if at all we should judge them decisionally and legally competent to consent to or refuse research participation on their own behalf and when they should be judged incompetent in this respect In this book the author develops a novel justificatory framework for making judgments of decisional competence to consent to biomedical research with reference to five groups of cognitively vulnerable individuals older children and adolescents adults with intellectual disabilities adults with depression adults with schizophrenia and adults with dementia including Alzheimer s disease Using this framework the author argues that we can make morally defensible judgments about the competence or incompetence of a potential participant to give contemporaneous consent to research by having regard to whether a judgment of competence would be more harmful to the generic rights of the potential participant than a judgment of incompetence The argument is also used to justify an account of supported decision making in research and applied to evaluate the extent to which this approach is evident in existing ethical guidelines and legal provisions The book will be of interest to bioethicists as well as psychiatrists and academic medical lawyers interested in normative questions raised by the concepts of competence and capacity

Cadwallader Colden, 1688-1776

Philip Ranlet,2019-10-29 In this book Philip Ranlet examines the prolific political career of Cadwallader Colden Colden was the long lasting lieutenant governor of royal New York A determined foe of entrenched interests in New York such as the manor lords the lawyers and the fur smugglers he remained a vigorous supporter of the royal prerogative He handled Indian relations for many years and was the first true

historian of the Iroquois Also one of the preeminent scientists of the colonial period and the Enlightenment itself he established botany in America and also tried to revise the work of Sir Isaac Newton Lieutenant Governor Cadwallader Colden continued to battle the enemies of British rule until his death during the American Revolution in 1776 at 88 years old

Jungian Perspectives on Indeterminate States Elizabeth Brodersen, Pilar Amezaga, 2020-08-09 In *Jungian Perspectives on Indeterminate States* Betwixt and Between Borders Elizabeth Brodersen and Pilar Amezaga bring together leading international contributors to analyse and interpret the psychological impact of contemporary border crossing both literally and figuratively Each chapter assesses key themes such as migration culture gender and identity formation through a Jungian lens All the contributors sensitively explore how creative forms can help mitigate the trauma experienced when one is forced to leave safety and enter unknown territory and examines the specific role of indeterminacy liminality and symbols as transformers at the border between culture race and gender The book asks whether we are able to hold these indeterminate states as creative liminal manifestations pointing to new forms integrate the shadow other as potential and allow sufficient cross border migration and fertilization as permissible It makes clear that societal conflict represents a struggle for recognition and identity and elucidates the negative experiences of authoritarian structures attached to disrespect and misrecognitions This interdisciplinary collection will offer key insight for Jungian analysts in practice and in training psychotherapists anthropologists political and cultural theorists and postgraduate researchers in psychosocial studies It will also be of great interest to readers interested in migration sexuality gender race and ethnicity studies

Three Philosophical Poets: Lucretius, Dante, and Goethe, critical edition, Volume 8 George Santayana, 2024-04-09 Santayana's argument for the unity of philosophy and poetry This concise and compelling volume described by Santayana as a piece of literary criticism together with a first broad lesson in the history of philosophy introduces Santayana's thought in the rich context of a European poetic tradition that demonstrates his broad conception of philosophy Rejecting both the Platonic opposition of philosophy and poetry and more recent attempts to reduce philosophy to science Santayana argues that philosophy and poetry at their best are united in articulating a comprehensive vision of the world that permits honest contemplation of the universe He considers the ideal visions of three artists Lucretius's naturalism provides a total perspective on the physical world but renders experience monotonous Dante's supernaturalism provides a total perspective on experience but subordinates nature to morality Goethe's romanticism provides a dramatic perspective on nature and experience but lacks totality Santayana sees each as the best in his own way though none is best in all ways and he speculates that the ideal poet would integrate the gifts and insights of all three resulting in rational art of which philosophical poetry is a prime example This critical edition volume VIII of *The Works of George Santayana* includes notes textual commentary lists of variants and emendations an index and other tools useful to Santayana scholars

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