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So, You Want to Work with the Ancient and Recent Dead? J. M. Bedell,2015-10-06 A comprehensive career guide for young kids thinking about careers in the forensic sciences explores options ranging from archaeologists and morticians to coroners and taxidermists while outlining activity suggestions and references

In Their Place Stephen Crossley,2017-08-20 This book critiques how impoverished communities are represented by politicians the media academics and policy makers and how our understanding of these neighbourhoods is often misleadingly shaped by these stories The alleged behavioural failings of poor people have attracted a great deal of academic and political scrutiny Spatial inequalities are also well documented and poor neighbourhoods have been extensively researched However other spaces have been re imagined in different ways by politicians academics journalists and social reformers These imagined geographies include exoticised slums cities being reclaimed by nature the street and domestic spaces like the kitchen or even the bedroom In Their Place highlights how these spaces are represented and how these representations are deployed manipulating political and media discourses around the individuals and communities who live there These distortions are often used to keep people in their place by making sure everyone knows where the poor belong This book will reorient those interested in human geography away from deprived neighbourhoods and back to the foundational spaces where political decisions and poverty are made in Britain today

Our Social World Jeanne H. Ballantine,Keith A. Roberts,Kathleen Odell Korgen,2016-11-30 Inspire your students to develop their sociological imaginations in Our Social World Focused on deep learning rather than

memorization this book encourages readers to analyze evaluate and apply information about the social world to see the connection between the world and personal events from a new perspective and to confront sociological issues on a day to day basis Organized around the Social World Model a conceptual framework used across chapters to see the complex links between various micro to macro levels of the social system students will develop the practice of using three levels of analysis and to view sociology as an integrated whole rather than a set of discrete subjects

Nullifying God H. Robert Wilson Ph.D.,2018-01-01 Evolution and Creation are in a spiritual battle Evolution scientists ignore dismiss and unequivocally reject Creation out of hand It is not science or fact as evolution is they say However Nullifying God shows that random Darwinian evolution does not have the direct evidence required to support the claim Not only that but it provides contrary evidence that evolution is biologically impossible Because that is the case evolution can only persist in the unchallengeable authority it needs to maintain its position by actively attempting to nullify its alternative Creation and therefore the Bible and God Nullifying God was especially written to empower and benefit believers who are not familiar with science to show them that evolution cannot be fact and is not science It does so by 1 providing them with a core foundation of applied science principles to rationally question evolution s claims then 2 guiding them into solid clear knowledge of why evolution is biologically impossible and finally 3 presenting them with examples that document evolution s attempts to nullify God The bottom line is Biblical Creation is the only answer that explains life

Doughnut Economics Kate Raworth,2017-02-23 The Sunday Times Bestseller A Financial Times Book of the Year A Forbes Book of the Year Winner of the Transmission Prize 2018 Longlisted for the FT McKinsey Business Book of the Year Award 2017 Porchlight Best Business Book of 2017 Current Events redesign money finance and business to be in service to people and create economies that are regenerative and distributive by design Named after the now iconic doughnut image that Raworth first drew to depict a sweet spot of human prosperity an image that appealed to the Occupy Movement the United Nations eco activists and business leaders alike Doughnut Economics offers a radically new compass for guiding global development government policy and corporate strategy and sets new standards for what economic success looks like Raworth handpicks the best emergent ideas from ecological behavioral feminist and institutional economics to complexity thinking and Earth systems science to address this question How can we turn economies that need to grow whether or not they make us thrive into economies that make us thrive whether or not they grow Simple playful and eloquent Doughnut Economics offers game changing analysis and inspiration for a new generation of economic thinkers This is sharp significant scholarship Thrilling Times Higher Education Raworth s magnum opus Fascinating Forbes Doughnut Economics shows how to ensure dignity and prosperity for all people Huffington Post

Dual-use life science research and biosecurity in the 21st Century: Social, Technical, Policy, and Ethical Challenges Jonathan E. Suk,Kathleen M. Vogel,Amanda Jane Ozin,2015-06-04 In September 2011 scientists announced new experimental findings that would not only threaten the conduct and publication of influenza research but would have significant policy and

intelligence implications The findings presented a modified variant of the H5N1 avian influenza virus hereafter referred to as the H5N1 virus that was transmissible via aerosol between ferrets These results suggested a worrisome possibility the existence of a new airborne and highly lethal H5N1 virus that could cause a deadly global pandemic In response a series of international discussions on the nature of dual use life science arose These discussions addressed the complex social technical political security and ethical issues related to dual use research This Research Topic will be devoted to contributions that explore this matrix of issues from a variety of case study and international perspectives **Under**

Pressure Lindsay A, Bell, 2023-04-27 In 2007 Canada became the third largest producer of diamonds in the world Primarily mined on the edge of the Arctic these diamonds are said to bring economic development and opportunity to nearby Indigenous communities In Under Pressure anthropologist Lindsay A Bell examines the effects of diamond mining on an increasingly diverse northern population Through an ethnographic focus on everyday life in Hay River a multi ethnic town in the Northwest Territories this book illustrates the different ways Indigenous settler and immigrant northerners navigate the opportunities and obstacles created by large scale resource development By situating contemporary diamond mines within the long history of extraction in the region Bell describes the social cultural and economic pressures that shape the people in this Northern community In contrast to many polarizing accounts that deem mining as either good or bad Under Pressure uses diamonds as an anthropological prism to consider larger issues related to Arctic extraction globalization Indigenous rights and ethical consumption **Teaching at Its Best** Linda B. Nilson, 2016-07-18 The classic teaching toolbox updated with new research and ideas Teaching at Its Best is the bestselling research based toolbox for college instructors at any level in any higher education setting Packed with practical guidance proven techniques and expert perspectives this book helps instructors improve student learning both face to face and online This new fourth edition features five new chapters on building critical thinking into course design creating a welcoming classroom environment helping students learn how to learn giving and receiving feedback and teaching in multiple modes along with the latest research and new questions to facilitate faculty discussion Topics include new coverage of the flipped classroom cutting edge technologies self regulated learning the mental processes involved in learning and memory and more in the accessible format and easy to understand style that has made this book a much valued resource among college faculty Good instructors are always looking for ways to improve student learning With college classrooms becoming increasingly varied by age ability and experience the need for fresh ideas and techniques has never been greater This book provides a wealth of research backed practices that apply across the board Teach students practical real world problem solving Interpret student ratings accurately Boost motivation and help students understand how they learn Explore alternative techniques formats activities and exercises Given the ever growing body of research on student learning faculty now have many more choices of effective teaching strategies than they used to have along with many more ways to achieve excellence in the classroom Teaching at Its Best is an invaluable toolbox for

refreshing your approach and providing the exceptional education your students deserve **Applied Practice for Educators of Gifted and Able Learners** Hava E. Vidergor, Carole Ruth Harris, 2015-07-21 This book is a comprehensive study and guide for the classroom teacher the gifted program coordinator and the graduate student who are challenged daily to provide for individual children who differ markedly but come under the umbrella of giftedness It serves as a wellspring that derives from theory while it offers practical application of theoretical construct in a wide variety of international settings from leaders in the field who demonstrate implementation of proven and field tested techniques and alternative scenarios to accommodate every classroom situation Contributors are internationally recognized experts who have come together to provide a sound reliable source for teachers of the gifted that will be utilized time and time again by practitioners and researchers alike Among internationally renowned scholars are Joyce Van Tassel Baska Susan Johnsen June Maker Belle Wallace Linda Kreger Silverman Dorothy Sisk Gillian Eriksson Miraca Gross Gilbert Clark Enid Zimmerman and Rachel McAnallen Hava E Vidergor Ph D is lecturer of innovative pedagogy and curriculum design at Gordon Academic College and Arab Academic College of Education and holds a Ph D in Learning Instruction and Teacher Education with specialization in Gifted Education from the University of Haifa Israel Carole Ruth Harris Ed D formerly Director of G A T E S Research Evaluation is a consultant in education of the gifted in Central Florida who holds the doctorate from Columbia University where she studied with A Harry Passow and A J Tannenbaum She has served as Associate in International Education at Harvard University Research Associate at Teachers College Columbia University lecturer at University of Massachusetts Lowell and University of Hawaii Principal Investigator at Research Corporation of the University of Hawaii and Director of the Center for the Gifted in Ebeye Marshall Islands **2030** Mauro F. Guillén, 2025-09-23 AN INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER Wall Street Journal Bestseller A Porchlight Book Bestseller Financial Times Best Books of 2020 Yahoo Finance Favorite Business Books of 2020 JP Morgan NextList 2021 selection Bold provocative illuminates why we're having fewer babies the middle class is stagnating unemployment is shifting and new powers are rising ADAM GRANT The world is changing drastically before our eyes will you be prepared for what comes next A groundbreaking analysis from one of the world's foremost experts on global trends including analysis on how COVID 19 will amplify and accelerate each of these changes Once upon a time the world was neatly divided into prosperous and backward economies Babies were plentiful workers outnumbered retirees and people aspiring towards the middle class yearned to own homes and cars Companies didn't need to see any further than Europe and the United States to do well Printed money was legal tender for all debts public and private We grew up learning how to play the game and we expected the rules to remain the same as we took our first job started a family saw our children grow up and went into retirement with our finances secure That world and those rules are over By 2030 a new reality will take hold and before you know it There will be more grandparents than grandchildren The middle class in Asia and Sub Saharan Africa will outnumber the US and Europe combined The global economy will be driven

by the non Western consumer for the first time in modern history There will be more global wealth owned by women than men There will be more robots than workers There will be more computers than human brains There will be more currencies than countries All these trends currently underway will converge in the year 2030 and change everything you know about culture the economy and the world According to Mauro F Guillen the only way to truly understand the global transformations underway and their impacts is to think laterally That is using peripheral vision or approaching problems creatively and from unorthodox points of view Rather than focusing on a single trend climate change or the rise of illiberal regimes for example Guillen encourages us to consider the dynamic inter play between a range of forces that will converge on a single tipping point 2030 that will be for better or worse the point of no return 2030 is both a remarkable guide to the coming changes and an exercise in the power of lateral thinking thereby revolutionizing the way you think about cataclysmic change and its consequences

Teaching Undergraduate Science Linda C. Hodges, 2023-07-03 This book is written for all science or engineering faculty who have ever found themselves baffled and frustrated by their undergraduate students lack of engagement and learning The author an experienced scientist faculty member and educational consultant addresses these issues with the knowledge of faculty interests constraints and day to day concerns in mind Drawing from the research on learning she offers faculty new ways to think about the struggles their science students face She then provides a range of evidence based teaching strategies that can make the time faculty spend in the classroom more productive and satisfying Linda Hodges reviews the various learning problems endemic to teaching science explains why they are so common and persistent and presents a digest of key ideas and strategies to address them based on the research she has undertaken into the literature on the cognitive sciences and education Recognizing that faculty have different views about teaching different comfort levels with alternative teaching approaches and are often pressed for time Linda Hodges takes these constraints into account by first offering a framework for thinking purposefully about course design and teaching choices and then providing a range of strategies to address very specific teaching barriers whether it be students motivation engagement in class ability to problem solve their reading comprehension or laboratory research or writing skills Except for the first and last chapters the other chapters in this book stand on their own i e can be read in any order and address a specific challenge students have in learning and doing science Each chapter summarizes the research explaining why students struggle and concludes by offering several teaching options categorized by how easy or difficult they are to implement Some for example can work in a large lecture class without a great expenditure of time others may require more preparation and a more adventurous approach to teaching Each strategy is accompanied by a table categorizing its likely impact how much time it will take in class or out and how difficult it will be to implement Like scientific research teaching works best when faculty start with a goal in mind plan an approach building on the literature use well tested methodologies and analyze results for future trials Linda Hodges message is that with such intentional thought and a bit of effort faculty can succeed in helping many more

students gain exciting new skills and abilities whether those students are potential scientists or physicians or entrepreneurs Her book serves as a mini compendium of current research as well as a protocol manual a readily accessible guide to the literature the best practices known to date and a framework for thinking about teaching

Being Human in STEM Sarah L. Bunnell, Sheila S. Jaswal, Megan B. Lyster, 2023-07-03 For all STEM faculty chairs administrators and faculty developers who work to support students learning and thriving in STEM especially those students who have felt unwelcome and unsupported in their past STEM experiences this book offers sustainable strategies that are now being widely adopted to create inclusive environments in undergraduate STEM classes and programs Further this book presents a framework for partnering with students to collaboratively envision how STEM can be a space that fosters a sense of belonging for and promotes the success of all individuals in STEM This book presents the Being Human in STEM Initiative or HSTEM as a model for challenging the assumptions we make and how we communicate to students about who belongs and who can thrive in STEM This work arose out of a time of conflict at Amherst College A four day sit in protesting in support of the Black Lives Matter movement and bringing attention to related experiences of exclusion and marginalization that minoritized students experienced on campus What emerged from that conflict has been transformative for the college its students and for its faculty and staff In this book the authors share how the HSTEM course came into being offer a course overview readings and resources for developing an HSTEM course at your own institution provide recommendations for evaluating the multi level impact of inclusive change initiatives and profile models of how the HSTEM course has been adapted at colleges and universities across the country In addition to providing a road map for developing your own HSTEM course the authors articulate ways that you can make any course or institutional structure more inclusive through active listening and validation and through reflective practice and partnership to progressively make incremental and sustainable changes in STEM education Through listening and reflecting the model facilitates uncovering the disconnects that can impede inclusivity in our classrooms and laboratories While the authors offer a proven process and model for change originally motivated by the urgent need to respond to students demands they recognize that larger institutional culture shifts require the identification and commitment to common values a shared sense of purpose in the work of change and the provision of agency and resources to individuals tasked with making change happen How might we shift institutional STEM culture The HSTEM model provides one solution By reflecting on our own lived experiences and identities engaging with the literature on the factors that enhance and limit full inclusion in STEM and partnering with students to identify actionable ways to bring about sustainable change in our scientific communities we can all work towards creating a more inclusive and human STEM ecosystem Each chapter opens with a set of guiding reflective questions to help you connect these ideas frameworks and strategies to your own teaching and institutional context While each chapter builds on the previous ideas and frameworks the book can also be used as a resource to identify a just in time strategy to address particular questions you may have about

making your teaching more inclusive The appendices offer an array of Facilitator Guides each of which outlines a student endorsed exercise based on the pedagogical literature that can foster a sense of belonging and inclusion in your classrooms and laboratory spaces

Double Crossed Frederick W. Gooding Jr.,2025-04-21 Despite Hollywood's recent efforts to appeal to more racially diverse audiences mainstream movies routinely present a limited view of non Whites generally and Black women specifically in stark contrast to the broadly developed spectrum of White characters Black women characters are frequently rendered invisible and even in films featuring their image Black women characters too often fall prey to historically stereotypical patterns These consistently marginalized Black female images serve to reflect and reinforce messages of racial imbalance distributed worldwide In *Double Crossed Black Female Intersectionality in Hollywood* author Frederick W Gooding Jr chronicles the Black female experience through the lens of Hollywood Gooding begins by contextualizing the origins of early Black female imagery on screen largely restricted to the domestic mammy figure then traces how these images have shifted over time Through close readings of such films as *Gone with the Wind* *Bringing Down the House* *The Princess and the Frog* and *The Help* as well as case studies looking at Oprah Winfrey and Shonda Rhimes Gooding considers not only the image the Black woman creates but also the shadow she casts This volume demonstrates the historical economic and social consequences of Hollywood's distorted representation of Black women on screen and in real life

Biological Engagement Programs: Reducing Threats and Strengthening Global Health Security Through Scientific Collaboration Jeanne M. Fair,Hillary H. Carter,Nathan Wolfe,2017-09-13 Biological engagement programs are a set of projects or activities between partner countries that strengthen global health security to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes Engagement programs are an effective way to work collaboratively towards a common threat reduction goal usually with a strong focus on strengthening health systems and making the world a safer place Cooperative programs are built upon trust and sharing of information and resources to increase the capacity and capabilities of partner countries Biological engagement programs reduce the threat of infectious disease with a focus on pathogens of security concern such as those pathogens identified by the U S Government as Biological Select Agent and Toxins These programs seek to develop technical or scientific relationships between countries to combat infectious diseases both in humans and animals Through laboratory biorisk management diagnostics pathogen detection biosurveillance and countermeasure development for infectious diseases deep relationships are fostered between countries Biological engagement programs are designed to address dual use issues in pathogen research by promoting responsible science methodologies and cultures Scientific collaboration is a core mechanism for engagement programs are designed to strengthen global health security including prevention of avoidable epidemics detection of threats as early as possible and rapid and effective outbreak response This Research Topic discusses Biological Engagement Programs highlighting the successes and challenges of these cooperative programs Articles in this topic outlined established engagement programs as well as described what has been learned from

historical cooperative engagement programs not focused on infectious diseases Articles in this topic highlighted selected research trainings and programs in Biological Engagement Programs from around the world This Topic eBook first delves into Policies and Lessons Learned then describes Initiatives in Biosafety the core of this work documents Cooperative Research Results from the field then lastly the Topic lays out potential Future Directions to the continued success of the World s cooperative science in reducing the threat of infectious diseases

Man Disconnected Philip Zimbardo,Nikita D. Coulombe,2016-05-05 Zimbardo has put his finger on a great challenge of the modern era The Sunday Times Masculinity is in meltdown Young men are failing as never before academically socially and sexually But why And what needs to be done Internationally acclaimed psychologist Philip Zimbardo and research partner Nikita Coulombe show how symptoms include excessive gaming and porn use apathy and drug abuse They argue that digital technologies create alternative worlds that many boys find less demanding and more rewarding than real life yet which are ultimately harmful There is hope Man Disconnected reveals where the solutions are to be found and what action we can take Controversial provocative and insightful this book is an alarm call ignored at our peril

Mary Poppins Leslie H. Abramson,2023-01-13 This volume examines Mary Poppins as a 1960s film reflecting and invested in its radically changing times a largely but not unmitigatedly antiestablishment musical resonant with conditions and issues powerfully affecting baby boomers Among the explosion of baby boomer films that rocked the 1960s the most stirring early work was likely Mary Poppins This 1964 film captivated young audiences earning top grossing ticket sales multiple Oscars and landmark status as a cultural phenomenon The book illuminates Mary Poppins as a musical teeming with preoccupations of American youth in the early to mid 1960s including antiestablishment desires anxieties and pleasures Reading against the dominant grain this book deciphers Mary Poppins as a mid century reflection that spans the generation gap dysfunctional nuclear family youth unrest activism including feminist advocacy counterculturalism capitalist imperialism race relations socially conscious music and hallucinogenic consciousness expansion Conjunctively the book explores tensions inherent in this studio production as a mainstream Disney release evoking imperatives of 1960s American youth while sanitizing figures and values representing radical change Further examining the film s collective authorship this volume traces Mary Poppins origins in the writings and life of nonconformist author P L Travers as well as in Disney cinema and the studio s adaptation processes Analysis extends to diverse facets of Mary Poppins reception including the shifting image of its star Julie Andrews the film s influence on popular culture and controversy among some as an adaptation its appropriation by drug culture association with the teenpic and status as cinema of social consciousness This book is ideal for students researchers and scholars of cinema studies and youth culture

Truffles and Trash Kelly Alexander,2024-10-25 On a fragile planet with spreading food insecurity food waste is a political and ethical problem Examining the collaborative sometimes scrappy institutional and community efforts to recuperate and redistribute food waste in Brussels Belgium Kelly Alexander reveals it is also an opportunity for new forms of sociality Her

study plays out across a diverse set of locations including a food bank with ties to the EU a social restaurant serving low cost meals made from supermarket surplus by an emergent immigrant labor force and a social inclusion program in an urban market with a zero food waste pop up caf Alexander argues that these efforts in concert with innovative policy effectively recirculate wasted food to new publics and produce what she terms a spectrum of edibility According to Alexander these models face challenges including reproducing the very power dynamics across race class and citizenship status they seek to circumvent They also mirror the challenges of the everyday operations of the European social welfare state which is increasingly reliant on NGOs to meet provisioning promises Yet she finds that they also move the needle forward to reduce food waste across one city providing an example for major urban centers around the world *Organizing Professionals* Gary Rhoades, 2025-04-15 Amidst unprecedented levels of union organizing in higher education Gary Rhoades combines the perspectives of a scholar and labor movement activist and leader to provide a comprehensive analysis of organizing campaigns and collective bargaining agreements for faculty contingent and tenure track graduate students and postdoc employees Academic employees are organizing and negotiating for respect for workers their work and the public value of higher education Rhoades analyzes how academic employees are shifting the imbalance of power between labor and management reducing the internal professional stratification between segments of the academic workforce and intersecting workplace issues with broader issues of equality public value and social justice and in the process organizing and negotiating for a new more progressive academy **A Living History of Immunology** Kendall Arthur Smith, 2015-11-04 In the highly competitive world of biomedical science often the rush to publish and to be recognized as first with a new discovery concept or method is lost in the hurly burly of the moment as the maddening crowd moves on to the next new thing One of the great things about immunology today is that it has only become mature as a science within the last half century and especially within the past 35 years as a consequence of the revolution of molecular immunology which has taken place only since 1980 Consequently most of those who have contributed to our new understanding of how the immune system functions are still alive and well and still contributing Thus *A Living History of Immunology* collates many stories from the investigators who actually performed the experiments that have established the frontiers of immunology Accordingly this volume combats revisionist science by those who want to alter history by telling the stories a different way than actually happened In this regard one of the good things about science vs other disciplines is that we have the written record of what was done when it was done and by whom Even so we do not have the complete story or narrative of how and why experiments were done and what made the differences that led to success This volume captures and chronicles some of these stories from the past fifty years in immunology

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