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Nowick,2014-10 Containing thousands of entries of both vernacular and scientific names of Great Plains plants, the literature that informs this exhaustive listing spans nearly 300 years. Author Elaine Nowick has drawn from sources as diverse as Linnaeus, Lewis and Clark, and local university extension publications to compile the gamut of practical, and often fanciful, common plant names used over the years. Each common name is accompanied by a definitive scientific name with references and authority information. Interspersed with scientifically-correct botanical line drawings, the entries are written in standard ICBN format, making this a useful volume for scholars as well as lay enthusiasts alike. Volume 2 indexes the scientific names of those species, followed by listings of all the common names applied to them. Both volumes refer the common and scientific names back to a list of 190 pertinent authoritative sources.

Wild Lilies, Irises, and Grasses Nora Harlow,Kristin Jakob,2003 It would be hard to imagine a more knowledgeable group of writers, illustrators, and photographers than the dream team assembled to create this book. It is truly a celebration of the beauty of our native flora and encourages us to incorporate elements of it in our gardens to establish a firm sense of place.... I've waited twenty-five years for this book! It was worth the wait.--Richard G. Turner, Jr., editor, Pacific Horticulture With clarity and a deep knowing that could only come from firsthand experiences, the authors share their horticultural wisdom and obvious affection for California's garden-worthy monocots. From Agave to Zigadenus, over 250 species of native grasses, irises, geophytes, and their botanical brethren are described in this long-awaited, beautifully illustrated book.--Carol Bornstein, Director of Horticulture, Santa Barbara Botanic Garden

The Essence of Chan Guo Gu,2020-10-27 Clear and illuminating commentary on one of Bodhidharma's most important texts—designed to help Chan practitioners apply timeless and essential advice to their practice Legend has it that more than a thousand years ago an Indian Buddhist monk named Bodhidharma arrived in China. His approach to teaching was unlike that of any of the Buddhist missionaries who had come to China before him. He confounded the emperor with cryptic dialogues, traveled the country, lived in a cave in the mountains, and eventually paved the way for a unique and illuminating approach to Buddhist teachings that would later spread across the whole of East Asia in the form of Chan—later to be known as Seon in Korean, Thien in Vietnamese, and Zen in Japanese. This book, a translation and commentary on one of Bodhidharma's most important texts, explores Bodhidharma's revolutionary teachings in English. Guo Gu weaves his commentary through modern and relatable contexts, showing that this centuries-old wisdom is just as crucial for life now as it was when it first came to be. Masterfully translated and accompanied by helpful insights to supplement daily practice, The Essence of Chan is the perfect guide for those new to Chan, those returning, or those who have been practicing for years.

The Knowledge Enterprise J Friso den Hertog,Edward Huizenga,2000-01-22 Price and quality alone are no longer sufficient to gain competitive advantage. It is high quality knowledge which provides the opportunities for adding exclusive value to products and services. At the same time, the development of knowledge is gaining momentum. Knowledge is becoming obsolete more quickly and becomes more complex. The danger of this development is that organizations will continue to play the same competitive game and are often unaware that they are lagging behind. This book provides organizations with a way to shift the knowledge ambition and realize it in practice. For this purpose, an intelligent business strategy is offered based on the experiences of seven market leaders in The Netherlands, combined with modern insights from the organizational theory. The authors devote much attention to the tools available to the knowledge enterprise, such as lateral structures, personnel management and information technology. Contents: The Knowledge Theory:The Knowledge EnterpriseThe Knowledge AmbitionKnowledge DevelopmentThe Knowledge

Practice: The Knowledge Enterprise in Actual Practice Regimes for the Knowledge Enterprise The Tools: Lateral Organization Steering on People Information Technology Renovation of the Knowledge Enterprise Readership: Academics, managers and advanced graduates.

The Ceasing of Notions, 2012-12-17 Among the writings from the Dunhuang Caves, discovered in the mid-twentieth Century, are the Zen equivalent of the Dead Sea Scrolls--ancient texts unknown for centuries. The Ceasing of Notions is one such text. It takes a unique form: a dialogue between two imaginary figures, a master and his disciple, in which the disciple tenaciously pursues the master's pithy utterances with follow-up questions that propel the dialogue toward ever more profound insights. And these questions prove to be the reader's very own. Soko Morinaga brings alive this compact and brilliant text with his own vivid commentary. This volume also includes a generous selection from Morinaga's acclaimed autobiography, *Novice to Master: An Ongoing Lesson in the Extent of my Own Stupidity*.

Machine Learning and Data Mining Igor Kononenko, Matjaz Kukar, 2007-04-30 Good data mining practice for business intelligence (the art of turning raw software into meaningful information) is demonstrated by the many new techniques and developments in the conversion of fresh scientific discovery into widely accessible software solutions. Written as an introduction to the main issues associated with the basics of machine learning and the algorithms used in data mining, this text is suitable for advanced undergraduates, postgraduates and tutors in a wide area of computer science and technology, as well as researchers looking to adapt various algorithms for particular data mining tasks. A valuable addition to libraries and bookshelves of the many companies who are using the principles of data mining to effectively deliver solid business and industry solutions.

The Sound of One Hand Audrey Yoshiko Seo, Stephen Addiss, 2010 Hakuin Ekaku (1685-1768) is one of the most influential figures in the history of Zen. He can be considered the founder of the modern Japanese Rinzai tradition, for which he famously emphasized the importance of koan practice in awakening, and he revitalized the monastic life of his day. But his teaching was by no means limited to monastery or temple. Hakuin was the quintessential Zen master of the people, renowned for taking his teaching to all parts of society, to people in every walk of life, and his painting and calligraphy were particularly powerful vehicles for that teaching. Using traditional Buddhist images and sayings—but also themes from folklore and daily life—Hakuin created a new visual language for Zen: profound, whimsical, and unlike anything that came before. In his long life, Hakuin created many thousands of paintings and calligraphies. This art, combined with his voluminous writings, stands as a monument to his teaching, revealing why he is the most important Zen master of the past five hundred years. *The Sound of One Hand* is a study of Hakuin and his enduringly appealing art, illustrated with a wealth of examples of his work, both familiar pieces like “Three Blind Men on a Bridge” as well as lesser known masterworks.

The Bodhidharma Anthology Jeffrey L. Broughton, 2023-09-01 In the early part of this century, the discovery of a walled-up cave in northwest China led to the retrieval of a lost early Ch'an (Zen) literature of the T'ang dynasty (618-907). One of the recovered Zen texts was a seven-piece collection, the Bodhidharma Anthology. Of the numerous texts attributed to Bodhidharma, this anthology is the only one generally believed to contain authentic Bodhidharma material. Jeffrey L. Broughton provides a reliable annotated translation of the Bodhidharma Anthology along with a detailed study of its nature, content, and background. His work is especially important for its rendering of the three Records, which contain some of the earliest Zen dialogues and constitute the real beginnings of Zen literature. The vivid dialogues and sayings of Master Yuan, a long-forgotten member of the Bodhidharma circle, are the hallmark of the Records. Master Yuan consistently criticizes reliance on the Dharma, on teachers, on meditative practice, and on scripture, all of which lead to self-deception and confusion, he says. According to Master Yuan, if one has spirit and does not seek anything, including the teachings of Buddhism, then one will attain the quietude of liberation. The boldness in Yuan's utterances prefigures much of the full-blown Zen tradition we recognize today. Broughton utilizes a Tibetan translation of the Bodhidharma Anthology as an informative gloss on

the Chinese original. Placing the anthology within the context of the Tun-huang Zen manuscripts as a whole, he proposes a new approach to the study of Zen, one that concentrates on literary history, a genealogy of texts rather than the usual genealogy of masters.

Weeds Used in Medicine Alice Henkel, 2003-06 CONTENTS: Collection and Curing of Roots, Barks, Leaves and Herbs, Flowers and Seeds Disposal of the Drugs Descriptions of Plants Burdock Dandelion Docks Couch Grass Pokeweed Foxglove Mullein Lobelia Tansy Gum Plant Scaly Grindelia Boneset Catnip Hoarhound Blessed thistle Yarrow Canada Fleabane Jimson Weed Purple Thorn-Apple Poison Hemlock American Wormseed Mustard

The People's Post Office Patricia L. Maclachlan, 2020-03-17 In 2001, Prime Minister Koizumi Jun'ichirō launched a crusade to privatize Japan's postal services. The plan was hailed as a necessary structural reform, but many bemoaned the loss of traditional institutions and the conservative values they represented. Few expected the plan to succeed, given the staunch opposition of diverse parties, but four years later it appeared that Koizumi had transformed not only the post office but also the very institutional and ideological foundations of Japanese finance and politics. By all accounts, it was one of the most astonishing political achievements in postwar Japanese history. Patricia L. Maclachlan analyzes the interplay among the institutions, interest groups, and leaders involved in the system's evolution from the early Meiji period until 2010. Exploring the postal system's remarkable range of economic, social, and cultural functions and its institutional relationship to the Japanese state, this study shows how the post office came to play a leading role in the country's political development. It also looks into the future to assess the resilience of Koizumi's reforms and consider the significance of lingering opposition to the privatization of one of Japan's most enduring social and political sanctuaries.

First-Year Composition Deborah Coxwell-Teague, Ronald F. Lunsford, 2014-05-01 First-Year Composition: From Theory to Practice's combination of theory and practice provides readers an opportunity to hear twelve of the leading theorists in composition studies answer, in their own voices, the key question of what it is they hope to accomplish in a first-year composition course. In addition, these chapters, and the accompanying syllabi, provide rich insights into the classroom practices of these theorists.

Alternatives to Grading Student Writing Stephen Tchudi, 1997 The result of an investigation into the grading writing by the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Alternatives to Grading Student Writing, this collection of essays offers the writing teacher several innovative and interesting options. Following an introduction by the editor (chair of the Committee), in which he delineates the field of possibilities, the essays and their authors are, as follows: (1) It's Broken--Fix It! (Liesel K. O'Hagan); (2) Growth-Biased Assessing of Writers--A More Democratic Choice (Marie Wilson Nelson); (3) Writing Students Need Coaches, Not Judges (Lynn Holaday); (4) Response: A Promising Beginning for Learning to Grade Student Writing (Carol Beeghly Bencich); (5) Can You Be Black and Write and Right? (Elaine B. Richardson); (6) Alternative Assessment of Second-Language Writing: A Developmental Model (Janis Massa); (7) Scribblolink: Inviting Parents To Respond to Their Children's Writing (Joyce C. Fine); (8) Student Attitudes toward Grades and Evaluation on Writing (Jean S. Ketter and Judith W. Hunter); (9) Writing at Reading: How a Junior Year in England Changes Student Writers (Mary B. Guthrow); (10) Assessment through Collaborative Critique (Sarah Robbins and others); (11) What Grades Do for Us, and How To Do without Them (Marcy Bauman); (12) Seeing How Good We Can Get It (Kelly Chandler and Amy Muentener); (13) Grading on Merit and Achievement: Where Quality Meets Quantity (Stephen Adkison and Stephen Tchudi); (14) Total Quality: A Farewell to Grades (Charles McDonnell); (15) Using a Multidimensional Scoring Guide: A Win-Win Situation (Gail M. Young); (16) Students Using Evaluation in Their Writing Process (Jacob S. Blumner and Francis Fritz); (17) Unlocking Outcome-Based Education through the Writing Process (Rick Pribyl); (18) Portfolio Assessment as an Alternative to Grading Student Writing (Kathleen Jones); and (19) Issues To Consider When Scoring Student Portfolios (Anne Wescott Dodd). Faculty workshops in alternatives to grading student writing were: Developing Intrinsic Motivation for Students' Writing (Immaculate

Kizza); Weighing and Choosing Alternatives (Stephen Tchudi); Contract Grades: An Agreement between Students and Their Teachers (Lynda S. Radican); and Using Rubrics and Holistic Scoring of Writing (Jean S. Ketter); Alternative Assessment Methods across the Disciplines (Pamela B. Childers); and Communicating with Parents and the Public (Marilyn M. Cooper). Individual chapters contain references. (NKA)

DELIVERING VIEWS Christraud M. Geary, Virginia-Lee Webb, 1998-04-17 The authors discuss the differences between original photographs and their postcard equivalents, and they explore in detail common practices - such as artificial settings, costumes and props, colorization, and patronizing captions - that perpetuated racist, sexist, and romantic stereotypes.

The Northern School and the Formation of Early Ch'an Buddhism John R. McRae, 1986

The Zen Master Hakuin Hakuin, 1692, 1971 An introduction to the teachings of Hakuin and the study of Rinzai Zen.

Art of the Japanese Postcard Anne Nishimura Morse, J. Thomas Rimer, Kendall H. Brown, 2004 From the late nineteenth to the early twentieth century, Japan was a vital world center for postcard art. *Art of the Japanese Postcard* presents 300 full-color examples of these cards, culled from the vast Leonard A. Lauder Collection. Authoritative essays by leading scholars of Japanese art and culture, plus a statement by the collector himself, highlight the design, development, and cultural function of these rarely studied, but highly influential and visually exciting, expressions of graphic genius. From the late nineteenth to the early twentieth century, Japan was a vital world centre for postcard art. More than just casual mail pieces, these postcards were often designed by prominent artists and had a visual impact that belied their modest format. Remarkably beautiful examples of graphic design in their own right, they also recorded the shifting definitions of 'East' and 'West' at a time when such European currents as Art Nouveau began to show up in Japanese visual productions. *Art of the Japanese Postcard* presents 350 full-color examples of these cards, culled from the vast Leonard A. Lauder Collection. printing, but also for the insight they provide into contemporary Japanese artistic practices - insights not relayed in standard histories that focus on painting and sculpture - as well as for the fluid interplay of European and Japanese modes. Authoritative essays by leading scholars of Japanese art and culture, plus a statement by the collector himself, highlight the design, development, and cultural function of these rarely studied, but highly influential and visually exciting, expressions of graphic genius.

A History of Zen Buddhism Heinrich Dumoulin, 2000 Illustrations: 16 B/w Illustrations Description: This book is of a historical Nature and is intended to give readers a faithful Account of the historical development of Zen Buddhism. However Zen is not merely of historical interest; it has Importance for the present day. History reveals the form and leads to the essence of things. In historical Research we are guided by the Things themselves, and we try to comprehend their response and their teaching. The object of the book is to put the reader into a close contact with Zen as possible to elucidate its inner form from History and make its living Values apparent. Contents Preface I. THE MYSTICAL ELEMENT IN EARLY Buddhism AND HINAYANA : 1. Buddhism and Mysticism 2. Shakyamuni, the Enlightened One 3. Hinayanist Meditative Exercises 4. Nirvana as the God of the Mystic Way II. Mysticism WITHIN Mahayana : 1. Perception of Life and Mysticism 2. The Beginnings of Mahayana 3. The Bodhisattva Ideal 4. Buddhology and Nirvana III. THE MAHAYANA SUTRAS AND Zen : 1. The Position of Zen in Intellectual History 2. Prajnaparamita - Transcendental Wisdom 3. Religious Cosmotheism in the Avatamsaka Sutras 4. The Vimalakirti Sutra - The Way of Enlightenment for All 5. The Psychological View of the Process of Enlightenment in the Lankavatara Sutra IV. THE ANTICIPATION OF ZEN IN CHINESE BUDDHISM : 1. The Historical Understanding of Zen 2. The Introduction of Buddhist Meditation into China 3. Kumarajiva and Buddhahadra 4. Wisdom Not Being Knowledge 5. The Suddenness of Enlightenment V. ZEN PATRIARCHS OF THE EARLY PERIOD : 1. Bodhidharma 2. Disciples and Followers 3. Schisms and Oppositions VI. THE HIGH PERIOD OF CHINESE ZEN : 1. The Sixth Patriarch 2. To See into One's Nature and Become a Buddha 3. Zen Masters of the T'ang Period 4. The Monastic Life VII. PECULIARITIES OF THE FIVE HOUSES : 1. The Circular Figures (Wei-yang Sect) 2. The Pass

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Wad-Ja-Get? Howard Kirschenbaum, Rodney Napier, Sidney Simon, Barry Fishman, 2021-02 Grades and grading are an accepted part of modern education. But why? Why do we accept a system that is more focused on ranking students than on learning? Why do we accept the negative effects of standard grading approaches, including turning students off from learning, increasing stress, creating winners and losers, and perpetuating racial and economic inequality? Why do we accept these things when there are better alternatives? *Wad-Ja-Get?* is a unique discussion of grading and its effects on students. The book was written by three education professors who have had first-hand contact with the problems of grading in all its forms. Written in the form of a novel, the topic is explored through the eyes of students, teachers, and parents in one high school embroiled in a controversy around grading. Possible alternatives to the grading system are examined in detail and the research on grading is summarized in an appendix. This 50th anniversary edition of the book includes a new introduction by Professor Barry Fishman, updating the research and setting the original book in the context of today's educational and societal challenges. *Wad-Ja-Get?* remains timely five decades after its original publication, and will be inspiring to students, parents, educators, and policymakers.

An Introduction to Zen Buddhism D.T. Suzuki, 2007-12-01 The highly influential book that helped bring Eastern spiritual principles to the Western world. One of the world's leading authorities on Zen Buddhism, and a Nobel Peace Prize nominee, D. T. Suzuki was the author of more than a hundred works on the subject in both Japanese and English, and was most instrumental in bringing the teachings of Zen Buddhism to the attention of the Western world. Written in a lively, accessible, and straightforward manner, *An Introduction to Zen Buddhism* is illuminating for the serious student and layperson alike. Suzuki provides a complete vision of Zen, which emphasizes self-understanding and enlightenment through many systems of philosophy, psychology, and ethics. With a foreword by the renowned psychiatrist Dr. Carl Jung, this volume has been acknowledged a classic introduction to the subject. It provides, along with Suzuki's *Essays in Zen Buddhism* and *Manual of Zen Buddhism*, a framework for living a balanced and fulfilled existence through Zen.

Botanic Manuscript Jane Colden, 1963

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




































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