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The Puritan Origins of American Patriotism George McKenna,2008-10-01 In this absorbing book, George McKenna ranges across the entire panorama of American history to track the development of American patriotism. That patriotism—shaped by Reformation Protestantism and imbued with the American Puritan belief in a providential “errand”—has evolved over 350 years and influenced American political culture in both positive and negative ways, McKenna shows. The germ of the patriotism, an activist theology that stressed collective rather than individual salvation, began in the late 1630s in New England and traveled across the continent, eventually becoming a national phenomenon. Today, American patriotism still reflects its origins in the seventeenth century. By encouraging cohesion in a nation of diverse peoples and inspiring social reform, American patriotism has sometimes been a force for good. But the book also uncovers a darker side of the nation’s patriotism—a prejudice against the South in the nineteenth century, for example, and a tendency toward nativism and anti-Catholicism. Ironically, a great reversal has occurred, and today the most fervent believers in the Puritan narrative are the former “outsiders”—Catholics and Southerners. McKenna offers an interesting new perspective on patriotism’s role throughout American history, and he concludes with trenchant thoughts on its role in the post-9/11 era.

Nevada Greg Roza,2010-08-15 This book presents readers with a Nevada perspective that is rarely seen. it explores the state's history, economy, and people, focusing on how the present compares with the past.

Inequality in the United States John Brueggemann,2020-11-25 For courses in Inequality, Social Stratification, and Social Problems. A thoughtful compilation of readings on inequality in the United States. The main objective of this text is to introduce students to the subject of social stratification as it has developed in sociology. The central focus is on domestic inequality in the United States with some attention to the broader international context. The primary goal of the text is to offer an understanding of the history and context of debates about inequality, and a secondary goal is to give some indication as to what issues are likely to arise in the future.

The Sum of Small Things Elizabeth Currid-Halkett,2017-05-15 How the leisure class has been replaced by a new elite, and how their consumer habits affect us all In today’s world, the leisure class has been replaced by a new elite. Highly educated and defined by cultural capital rather than income bracket, these individuals earnestly buy organic, carry NPR tote bags, and breast-feed their babies. They care about discreet, inconspicuous consumption—like eating free-range chicken and heirloom tomatoes, wearing organic cotton shirts and TOMS shoes, and listening to the Serial podcast. They use their purchasing power to hire nannies and housekeepers, to cultivate their children’s growth, and to practice yoga and Pilates. In *The Sum of Small Things*, Elizabeth Currid-Halkett dubs this segment of society “the aspirational class” and discusses how, through deft decisions about education, health, parenting, and retirement, the aspirational class reproduces wealth and upward mobility, deepening the ever-wider class divide. Exploring the rise of the aspirational class, Currid-Halkett considers how much has changed since the 1899 publication of Thorstein Veblen’s *Theory of the Leisure Class*. In that inflammatory classic, which coined the phrase “conspicuous consumption,” Veblen described upper-class frivolities: men who used walking sticks for show, and women who bought silver flatware despite the effectiveness of cheaper aluminum utensils. Now, Currid-Halkett argues, the power of material goods as symbols of social position has diminished due to their accessibility. As a result, the aspirational class has altered its consumer habits away from overt materialism to more subtle expenditures that reveal status and knowledge. And these transformations influence how we all make choices. With a rich narrative and extensive interviews and research, *The Sum of Small Things* illustrates how cultural capital leads to lifestyle shifts and what this forecasts, not just for the aspirational class but for everyone.

Reverse Alzheimer's Disease Naturally Michelle Honda,2019-04-16 Breakthrough and effective natural medicine approaches to manage and treat Alzheimer's disease. More than 44 million people are affected by Alzheimer's disease worldwide. Millions of people of all ages are battling this disabling brain impairment, causing a health care crisis of epidemic proportions. *Reverse Alzheimer's Disease Naturally* provides a comprehensive overview of Alzheimer's disease and how to effectively and naturally manage it. It's a complete resource of healing remedies, dietary recommendations, mental exercises, and protocols. *Reverse Alzheimer's Disease Naturally* offers practical tips and alternative solutions to popular treatments as well as beneficial supplements and home remedies.

Glass Ceilings and 100-hour Couples Karine S. Moe,Dianna J. Shandy,2010 When significant numbers of college-educated American women began, in the early twenty-first century, to leave paid work to become stay-at-home mothers, an emotionally charged national debate erupted. Karine Moe and Dianna Shandy, a professional economist and an anthropologist, respectively, decided to step back from the sometimes overheated rhetoric around the so-called mommy wars. They wondered what really inspired women to opt out, and they wanted to gauge the phenomenon’s genuine repercussions. *Glass Ceilings and 100-Hour Couples* is the fruit of their investigation—a rigorous, accessible, and sympathetic reckoning with this hot-button issue in contemporary life. Drawing on hundreds of interviews from around the country, original survey research, and national labor force data, Moe and Shandy refocus the discussion of women who opt out from one where they are the object of scrutiny to one where their aspirations and struggles tell us about the far broader swath of American women who continue to juggle paid work and family. Moe and Shandy examine the many pressures that influence a woman’s decision to resign, reduce, or reorient her career. These include the mismatch between child-care options and workplace demands, the fact that these women married men with demanding careers, the professionalization of stay-at-home motherhood, and broad failures in public policy. But Moe and Shandy are equally attentive to the resilience of women in the face of life decisions that might otherwise threaten their sense of self-worth. Moe and Shandy find, for instance, that women who have downsized their careers stress the value of social networks—of “running with a pack of smart women” who’ve also chosen to emphasize motherhood over paid work.

Handbook of Social Problems George Ritzer,2004 Provides a comparative perspective on the state of social problems and deviance in a variety of societies around the world. This book explores the theory of the weakness of the strong, in other words, strong or wealthy nations may have greater vulnerability to some social problems than less developed or affluent societies.

Critical Care Dr. Mary Wyckoff, PhD, APRN, BC,,Mr. Douglas Houghton, MSN, ARNP, CCRN,Carolyn Therese LePage, PhD,2009-07-08 Named a 2013 Doody's Core Title! Winner of an AJN Book of the Year Award of 2009! There is little doubt that every ACNP in practice or in training will want a copy of this reference in their lab coat pocket. --Ric Cuming, RN, MSN, EdD (c), CNOR, NEA-BC Chief Nursing Officer Jackson Memorial Hospital Long overdue-This comprehensive critical care text will fill the void, especially for nurses advancing from BSN to Advanced Practice. The authors have covered all the basics and produced a text that provides a well-rounded knowledge base for critical care. -Jeanne H. Siegel, PhD, ARNP University of Miami School of Nursing and Health Studies This book defines what it means to be a nurse in critical care. With this text, Acute Care Nurse Practitioners (ACNPs) will learn what to expect in the critical care unit, and how to manage various complications with patients in acute and intensive care settings. Significant emphasis is given to the complex pathophysiology and appropriate management of common problems encountered in the critical care environment, including trauma, infections, and disease. One chapter is also dedicated to the medical, legal, and ethical aspects of critical care. *Critical Care* is thus the must-have reference for graduate students as well as for practicing ACPNs. Key topics include: The role of the ACPN in acute and critical care Pulmonary management Cardiac concepts in acute care settings Managing liver, kidney, and kidney pancreas transplant in the ICU Burn management Multisystem organ failure End-of-life and palliative care Family-centered care Winner of an AJN Book of the Year Award for 2009!

Nuclear Energy Raymond L. Murray, 2001 Energy -- Atoms and nuclei -- Radioactivity -- Nuclear processes -- Radiation and materials -- Fission -- Fusion -- Particle accelerators -- Isotope separators -- Radiation detectors -- Neutron chain reactions -- Nuclear heat energy -- Breeder reactors -- Fusion reactors -- The history of nuclear energy -- Biological effects of radiation -- Information from isotopes -- Useful radiation effects -- Reactor safety -- Nuclear propulsion -- Radiation protection -- Radioactive waste disposal -- Laws, regulations, and organizations -- Energy economics -- International nuclear power -- Nuclear explosions -- The future.

For Better and For Worse Greg J. Duncan, Lindsay P. Chase-Lansdale, 2002-01-17 The 1996 welfare reform bill marked the beginning of a new era in public assistance. Although the new law has reduced welfare rolls, falling caseloads do not necessarily mean a better standard of living for families. In *For Better and For Worse*, editors Greg J. Duncan and P. Lindsay Chase-Lansdale and a roster of distinguished experts examine the evidence and evaluate whether welfare reform has met one of its chief goals-improving the well-being of the nation's poor children. *For Better and For Worse* opens with a lively political history of the welfare reform legislation, which demonstrates how conservative politicians capitalize on public concern over such social problems as single parenthood to win support for the radical reforms. Part I reviews how individual states redesigned, implemented, and are managing their welfare systems. These chapters show that most states appear to view maternal employment, rather than income enhancement and marriage, as key to improving child well-being. Part II focuses on national and multistate evaluations of the changes in welfare to examine how families and children are actually faring under the new system. These chapters suggest that work-focused reforms have not hurt children, and that reforms that provide financial support for working families can actually enhance children's development. Part III presents a variety of perspectives on policy options for the future. Remarkable here is the common ground for both liberals and conservatives on the need to support work and at the same time strengthen safety-net programs such as Food Stamps. Although welfare reform-along with the Earned Income Tax Credit and the booming economy of the nineties-has helped bring mothers into the labor force and some children out of poverty, the nation still faces daunting challenges in helping single parents become permanent members of the workforce. *For Better and For Worse* gathers the most recent data on the effects of welfare reform in one timely volume focused on improving the life chances of poor children.

One Nation Under Stress Dana Becker, 2013-02-11 Stress. Everyone is talking about it, suffering from it, trying desperately to manage it-now more than ever. From 1970 to 1980, 2,326 academic articles appeared with the word stress in the title. In the decade between 2000 and 2010 that number jumped to 21,750. Has life become ten times more stressful, or is it the stress concept itself that has grown exponentially over the past 40 years? In *One Nation Under Stress*, Dana Becker argues that our national infatuation with the therapeutic culture has created a middle-class moral imperative to manage the tensions of daily life by turning inward, ignoring the social and political realities that underlie those tensions. Becker shows that although stress is often associated with conditions over which people have little control-workplace policies unfavorable to family life, increasing economic inequality, war in the age of terrorism-the stress concept focuses most of our attention on how individuals react to stress. A proliferation of self-help books and dire medical warnings about the negative effects of stress on our physical and emotional health all place the responsibility for alleviating stress-though yoga, deep breathing, better diet, etc.-squarely on the individual. The stress concept has come of age in a period of tectonic social and political shifts. Nevertheless, we persist in the all-American belief that we can meet these changes by re-engineering ourselves rather than tackling the root causes of stress. Examining both research and popular representations of stress in cultural terms, Becker traces the evolution of the social uses of the stress concept as it has been transformed into an all-purpose vehicle for defining, expressing, and containing middle-class anxieties about upheavals in American society.

Marketing That Matters Chip Conley, 2009-01-26 If you think marketing is nothing but advertising and promotion, Chip Conley and Eric Friedenwald-Fishman will set you straight in this remarkably concise and practical little book. For example, consider this astonishing fact (plucked from the introduction): "With annual sales of more than \$125 million, [Chip Conley's company] Joie de Vivre spends less than \$50,000 annually on traditional advertising yet has a greater market share than its hotel competitors."As you might guess, this book does not advocate your grandfather's concept of marketing. *Marketing That Matters* sets forth a thoroughly contemporary approach to marketing that is fully in tune with today's intensely competitive and fast-changing business environment an approach that will help you position yourself and your company for continuing success in the challenging years ahead. The numerous examples in this book, drawn from the collective experience of companies affiliated with Social Venture Network (SVN) and from the authors' nearly four decades of experience with their own and other firms, illustrate how values-driven companies can succeed in the marketplace while helping make the world better. As Chip and Eric show so clearly, marketing truly succeeds only when it is an authentic expression of a company's mission and when it embodies the company's brand, expressing what they call "the three Vs: the value, values, and voice of an organization." If you're looking for insight and practical advice about how to navigate the swirling waters at the intersection of market and meaning, you'll find them in this book. This pint-sized volume contains a gallon's worth of wisdom. You'll want to keep it on your desk and refer to it again and again.

Find Your Strongest Life Marcus Buckingham, 2009-09-28 Read *Find Your Strongest Life* and discover: How to make the most of the role you were born to play How to get others to understand who you really are The successful strategies of other women like you Check out what women are already saying about *Find Your Strongest Life*. Brooke: When I read the "Ten Myths" that opened the book, I was completely hooked. The statistics are interesting and fresh. I also related to the problem that sets up the book: Which parts of me should I cut out? As I read, I could see myself in the Marcus's big-picture analysis and statistics. The early part of the book made me anticipate a breakthrough. And Marcus delivered. Overall, he explains a woman's dilemma perfectly . . . in fresh terms with a unique spin. The main ideas in each chapter were so engaging. Chapter 6 in particular is worth the price of the book. I have already started looking for strong moments in my life, and I want to tell every woman I know to do the same. It is definitely life-changing. Rebecca: It was really good. It was awesome. And to be honest, perfect timing for my life. I'm REALLY in that place. I can't tell you how badly I've been depressed for the last several months just trying to figure out what to do differently so I'm not so miserable. On one hand, I'm grateful I have a job still. I have a mortgage and bills and all that. But on the other hand...I can't continue to work at a job that gets me nowhere, is not rewarding, not challenging, and mentally drains me. I really have started avoiding my family because I've become so rude and snippy. It's a bad cycle. BUT...God willing this year (sooner than later) I will be able to put this behind me and do what I love :) Even if it's making half as much money. Thanks for thinking of me to read this. I needed it! Delaney: I was on a plane as I finished reading the manuscript. I was going to be with my daughter who is a law student. As I finished the pages, Marcus helped me gain a new understanding of myself that stood out like a neon sign: I am the person who helps others build infrastructure, get through situations, and set everything right. It goes beyond motherhood. I am an event planner by birth. I see big pictures and the components necessary to get from vision to execution. The content helped me to reframe my own thinking. Very helpful. I'm excited to take the online test and see which role I'm born to play. Jennifer: As a working mother, I found the concept of the book fascinating. There are daily struggles of trying to balance being the perfect wife, mother, and employee, and the book helped me truly understand how to navigate all those demands.

Toxicants in Food Packaging and Household Plastics Suzanne M. Snedeker, 2014-08-13 This book serves as a comprehensive resource on toxicants that can be released from food packaging materials and household plastics. Chapters include sources and levels of chemical exposure, known and suspected health effects and the identification of data gaps with recommendations for further research. In addition, regulatory approaches and risk assessment challenges in the United States and Europe are discussed. Chapters

cover both the more widely known chemicals that can migrate from food packaging (bisphenol A, perfluorinated chemicals), and household plastics (lead, phthalates, brominated flame retardants), as well as chemicals that are just entering use in food packaging (nanomaterials in polymer food packaging) and chemicals recently identified as migrating from food packaging to food stuffs (phthalates, benzophenones, antimony, methylnaphthalene and the alkylphenols nonylphenol and octylphenol). Chapters on phthalates and brominated flame retardants discuss challenges that arise with the use of replacement chemicals. The health effect sections of chapters have drawn on a wide variety of toxicological endpoints and recommend approaches to better assess toxicological risks in vulnerable human populations. Reflecting the global nature of our food supply and household consumer goods, contributions have been drawn from international experts. A wide range of scientists will find this book to be useful, including toxicologists, environmental health scientists, food scientists, and regulators.

Fundamentals of Human Resource Management Mary Gowan, 2021-01-15 Fundamentals of Human Resource Management for Competitive Advantage delves into the essential principles and practices of human resource management with a focus on gaining a competitive edge in the modern business landscape. A wide variety of learning tools in each chapter keeps students engaged and helps them bridge the gap between theoretical concepts and real-world applications.

Year of the Jungle: Memories from the Home Front Suzanne Collins, 2013-08-27 NEW YORK TIMES bestselling author Suzanne Collins has created a deeply moving autobiographical picture book about a father who must go off to the war in Vietnam -- and the daughter who stays behind. When young Suzy's father leaves for Vietnam, she struggles to understand what this means for her and her family. What is the jungle like? Will her father be safe? When will he return? The months slip by, marked by the passing of the familiar holidays and the postcards that her father sends. With each one, he feels more and more distant, until Suzy isn't sure she'd even recognize her father anymore. This heartfelt and accessible picture book by Suzanne Collins, the NEW YORK TIMES bestselling author of the Hunger Games series, is accompanied by James Proimos's sweet and funny illustrations. This picture book will speak to any child who has had to spend time away from a parent.

Homeward Bound Amy Zietlow, Naomi Cahn, 2017-03-08 Homeward Bound shows that as family structure becomes more complex, so too does elder care, and existing institutions and legal approaches are not prepared to handle those complexities. As 79 million American Baby Boomers approach old age, their diverse family structures mean the burden of care will fall on a different cast of family members than in the past. Our current approaches are based on an outdated caregiving model that presumes life-long connection between the parents and offspring, with the existence of high internal norm cohesion among family members providing a valuable safety net for caregiving. Single parent and remarried parent-led families are far more complicated, fragile, and point to the need for increased formal support from the religious, medical, legal, and public policy communities. We base our analysis on in-depth, qualitative interviews with surviving grown children and stepchildren whose mother, father, stepparent, or ex-stepparent died. Their stories illustrate the profound ways that the caregiving, mourning, and inheritance process has changed in ways not adequately reflected in formal legal, medical, and religious tools. The solutions center on awareness and preparation: providing more support for individual planning for incapacity and death and, even more importantly, creating legal, political, and social planning for the graying of America at a time of increasingly complex familial ties.

The Virtual Reference Experience R. David Lankes, 2004 Virtual reference-today's fastest-expanding library service-raises many complex policy and implementation questions. Unfortunately, this service is in an early stage and experiences are limited. This groundbreaking volume combines the most current thinking and theory from experts and relates it to real-world virtual reference projects, studies, and findings from libraries across the nation. The editors have arranged the contributions into four distinct parts- Patrons of Digital Reference Services, Digital Reference Librarians, Digital Reference Services and Policies, and The Broader Context of Digital Reference-to highlight the users, staff, services, as well as societal, legal, and political environments within which digital reference services exist. The 13 chapters are based on presentations at the Virtual Reference Desk Conference, the nation's premier event for digital reference practitioners, that have been developed, updated, and refined for inclusion here. They cover design, operation, and marketing of services; user perceptions; training; personal interaction; policies; best practices and guidelines; user surveillance and privacy; and much more. Reference librarians, administrators, and information professionals will find these innovative ideas and practical experiences from the cutting-edge of virtual reference invaluable.

The American People Reynolds Farley, John Haaga, 2005-09-08 For more than 200 years, America has turned to the decennial census to answer questions about itself. More than a mere head count, the census is the authoritative source of information on where people live, the types of families they establish, how they identify themselves, the jobs they hold, and much more. The latest census, taken at the cusp of the new millennium, gathered more information than ever before about Americans and their lifestyles. The American People, edited by respected demographers Reynolds Farley and John Haaga, provides a snapshot of those findings that is at once analytically rich and accessible to readers at all levels. The American People addresses important questions about national life that census data are uniquely able to answer. Mary Elizabeth Hughes and Angela O'Rand compare the educational attainment, economic achievement, and family arrangements of the baby boom cohort with those of preceding generations. David Cotter, Joan Hermsen, and Reeve Vanneman find that, unlike progress made in previous decades, the 1990s were a time of stability—and possibly even retrenchment—with regard to gender equality. Sonya Tafoya, Hans Johnson, and Laura Hill examine a new development for the census in 2000: the decision to allow people to identify themselves by more than one race. They discuss how people form multiracial identities and dissect the racial and ethnic composition of the roughly seven million Americans who chose more than one racial classification. Former Census Bureau director Kenneth Prewitt discusses the importance of the census to democratic fairness and government efficiency, and notes how the high stakes accompanying the census count (especially the allocation of Congressional seats and federal funds) have made the census a lightning rod for criticism from politicians. The census has come a long way since 1790, when U.S. Marshals set out on horseback to count the population. Today, it holds a wealth of information about who we are, where we live, what we do, and how much we have changed. The American People provides a rich, detailed examination of the trends that shape our lives and paints a comprehensive portrait of the country we live in today. A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series

School Music Education and Social Change in Mainland China, Hong Kong and Taiwan Wai-chung Ho, 2011 This book compares, from a historical and sociopolitical perspective, the respective systems and contents of music education in mainland China, Hong Kong and Taiwan in response to globalization, localization and Sinification, with particular reference to Shanghai, Hong Kong and Taipei.

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