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International Genealogy and Local History Ruth Hedegaard, Elizabeth Anne Melrose, 2008-08-27 This book contains the papers delivered at sessions organised by the Genealogy and Local History Section at the annual conferences of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) between 2001 and 2005; many of these are updated versions of the original presentations. The authors, all experts in their own fields, address those engaged in delivering genealogy and local history services in libraries, archives and museums across the world.

On the Concept of History Walter Benjamin, 2016-08-21 On The Concept of History is a politics & social sciences essay written by German philosopher and social science critic Walter Benjamin. On The Concept of History is one of Walter Benjamin's best known, and most controversial works. The politics & social sciences essay is composed of twenty numbered paragraphs in which Benjamin uses poetic and scientific analogies to present a critique of historicism. Walter Benjamin wrote the brief essay shortly before attempting to escape from Vichy France, where French collaborationist government officials were handing over Jewish refugees like Walter Benjamin to the Nazi Gestapo. Walter Benjamin completed On The Concept of History before fleeing to Spain where he unfortunately committed suicide. Benjamin's work is often required textbook reading in various subjects such as humanities, philosophy, and politics & social sciences.

Captain Alex MacLean Don MacGillivray, 2008-11-01 Alex MacLean was the inspiration for the title character in Jack London's bestselling novel The Sea-Wolf. Originally from Cape Breton, MacLean sailed to the Pacific side of North America when he was twenty-one and worked there for thirty-five years as a sailor and sealer. His achievements and escapades while in the Victoria fleet in the 1880s laid the foundation for his status as a folk hero. But this biography reveals more than the construction of a legend. Don MacGillivray opens a window onto the sealing dispute brought the United States and Britain to the brink of war, with Canadian sealing interests frequently enmeshed in espionage, scientific debate, diplomatic negotiations, and vexing questions of maritime and environmental law.

Forgotten History Edward Steers, Jr.,2016-09-30 The only history we know is what we have been taught, and much of that eventually becomes lost in the dustbin of forgotten history. The Lone Ranger was not written just for entertainment. It's creator, George W. Trendle sought to use the classic hero to teach children patriotic and moral values. Gas rationing during World War 2 had little to do with conserving precious fuel. Believed to be protected from Japanese attack by the Pacific Ocean, the country was repeatedly bombed by Japanese efforts to carry the war to America. And so it goes, from presidential succession to the questionable constitutionality of creating the State of West Virginia, to saving

the world's greatest art treasures from the destruction of war. Intriguing stories that slipped through the cracks of history. Forgotten History brings a few of these interesting moments back to life, if only for a brief time, it is a worthy effort.

Golden Holocaust Robert N. Proctor, 2012-02-28 The cigarette is the deadliest artifact in the history of human civilization. It is also one of the most beguiling, thanks to more than a century of manipulation at the hands of tobacco industry chemists. In Golden Holocaust, Robert N. Proctor draws on reams of formerly-secret industry documents to explore how the cigarette came to be the most widely-used drug on the planet, with six trillion sticks sold per year. He paints a harrowing picture of tobacco manufacturers conspiring to block the recognition of tobaccocancer hazards, even as they ensnare legions of scientists and politicians in a web of denial. Proctor tells heretofore untold stories of fraud and subterfuge, and he makes the strongest case to date for a simple yet ambitious remedy: a ban on the manufacture and sale of cigarettes.

Escritos discentes em literaturas de língua inglesa Maria Aparecida Andrade Salgueiro, Leila Assumpção Harris, As professoras Leila Assumpção Harris e Maria Aparecida Andrade Salgueiro estão mais uma vez à frente de uma das iniciativas mais bem sucedidas destes 30 anos de existência do Programa de Pós-graduação em Letras stricto sensu da Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro: a coleção Escritos discentes em literaturas de língua inglesa. Chegando agora ao seu décimo

volume, a coleção consolidou-se, definitivamente, como um meio privilegiado de divulgação das pesquisas realizadas pelos mestrandos e doutorandos da especialidade de Literaturas de Língua Inglesa, cuja pujança é atestada tanto pela qualidade quanto pela diversidade dos temas recobertos pelos trabalhos agui reunidos. A história da série teve início com uma exitosa atividade acadêmica, cultivada por anos pela especialidade, a dos seminários internos, em que os alunos apresentavam o andamento de seus estudos e eram beneficiados pelos comentários, críticas e sugestões de professores e colegas. Tão bem sucedida foi a prática dos simpósios que ultrapassou os limites da especialidade, e permanece viva, hoje, nos Seminários anuais dos alunos, no âmbito geral do PPG-Letras. Na condição de coordenador atual do Programa, não posso deixar ainda de saudar a publicação de mais um volume da série, uma vez que ela contempla um dos quesitos de avaliação mais valorizados pela CAPES — a produção bibliográfica de mestrandos e doutorandos. Louva-se, nesse sentido, não apenas a publicação do livro em si, mas seu processo de elaboração: os capítulos, supervisionados pelos orientadores, valem também como um precioso exercício de escrita de futuros artigos, destinados aos veículos especializados da área. Resta-nos, pois, apenas desejar uma longa vida à série Escritos discentes em Literaturas de Língua Inglesa. Júlio França Coordenador Geral Pós-Graduação em Letras da Ueri

Ten Dollars to Hate Patricia
Bernstein, 2017-02-08 Ten Dollars to Hate tells the

story of the massive Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s-by far the most "successful" incarnation since its inception in the ashes of the Civil War-and the first prosecutor in the nation to successfully convict and jail Klan members. Dan Moody, a twenty-nine-year-old Texas district attorney, demonstrated that Klansmen could be punished for taking the law into their own hands-in this case, for the vicious flogging of a young World War I veteran. The 1920s Klan numbered in the millions and infiltrated politics and law enforcement across the United States, not just in the Deep South. Several states elected Klan-sponsored governors and US senators. Klansmen engaged in extreme violence against whites as well as blacks, promoted outrageous bigotry against various ethnic groups, and boycotted non-Klan businesses. A few courageous public officials tried to make Klansmen pay for their crimes, notably after Klan assaults in California and Texas and two torture-murders in Louisiana. All failed until September 1923 when Dan Moody convicted and won significant prison time for five Klansmen in a tense courtroom in Georgetown, Texas. Moody became a national sensation overnight and went on to become the youngest governor of Texas at the age of 33. The Georgetown cases were the beginning of the end for this iteration of the Klan. Two years later, the head of the Klan in Indiana was convicted of murdering a young woman. Membership dwindled almost as quickly as it had grown, but the Klan's poisonous influence lingered through the decades that followed. Ten Dollars to Hate explores this pivotal—and brutal—chapter in the history of

America.

A World History of Nineteenth-Century Archaeology Margarita Díaz-Andreu García, Margarita Diaz-Andreu, 2007-11-22 Margarita Diaz-Andreu offers an innovative history of archaeology during the nineteenth century, encompassing all its fields from the origins of humanity to the medieval period, and all areas of the world. The development of archaeology is placed within the framework of contemporary political events, with a particular focus upon the ideologies of nationalism and imperialism. Diaz-Andreu examines a wide range of issues, including the creation of institutions, the conversion of thestudy of antiquities into a profession, public memory, changes in archaeological thought and practice, and the effect on archaeology of racism, religion, the belief in progress, hegemony, and resistance.

Weinzweig Brian Cherney, 2018-03-31 John Weinzweig (1913-2006) was the pre-eminent Canadian composer of his generation. Influenced by European modernists such as Stravinsky, Berg, and Webern, he was the first Canadian composer to employ serialism, thereby bringing a spirit of innovation to mid-twentieth-century Canadian music. A forceful advocate for modern Canadian composition, Weinzweig played a key role in the founding of the Canadian League of Composers and the Canadian Music Centre during a buoyant and expansive period for the arts in Canada. He was an influential force as a teacher of composition, first with the Royal Conservatory of Music and later with the University of Toronto's music faculty. This first comprehensive study of Weinzweig since his death

consists of new essays by composers, theorists, and musicologists. It deals with biographical aspects (the social context of early-twentiethcentury Toronto, his activism, his teaching, his early scores for CBC Radio dramas), analyzes his compositional processes and his output (his approach to serialism, his instrumental practice, the presence of jazz elements, the vocal works, the divertimenti), and examines various evaluations of his music (his own - in letters, interviews, talks, and writings — plus those of critics and scholars, of listeners, and of performers). The essays are framed by the coeditors' portrait/assessment of Weinzweig and a brief personal memoir. Much of the content draws on new research in the extensive Weinzweig Fonds at Library and Archives Canada in Ottawa. Included at the end of the book are a [http://www.wlupress.wlu.ca/General/beckwith-chern ey-list-of-works-discography.pdf List of Works by John Weinzweig by Kathleen McMorrow and a Discography by David Olds] both available here as

ey-list-of-works-discography.pdf List of Works by John Weinzweig by Kathleen McMorrow and a Discography by David Olds] both available here as pdfs. Supplementing the volume is an audio CD of extracts (some in their first public release), ranging from a 1937 student work to a song cycle of 1994. Read the

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Polite Letters Alain Kerhervé,2020-10-27 Previously unedited, the letters exchanged by Mary Delany (1700-1788), one of the most prolific women in eighteenth century English correspondence, and Lord Guilford (1704-1790), the father of one of England's most famous Prime Ministers, Lord North, provide new material on eighteenth-century England. The letters are a source of information about life at Court, since Lord Guilford was governor to Princes George and Edward, King George III's intimate friend and Oueen Charlotte's treasurer, while Mary Delany was offered a lodging at Court where she resided from 1785 to her death. Everyday concerns are associated with such exceptional events as the Gordon riots or the assassination attempt on King George III. The letters also bear testimony to the epistolary context of the period: the manuscripts are examined and commented upon, the structure of the letters examined, the originality of the style questioned. Morover, the correspondence between a man and a woman permits to question the contact between the public and private spheres in the second half of the eighteenth century. The whole constitutes a valuable source for further historical, biographical or literary study. In the footnotes, the names of the people and places mentioned are sorted out, and various connections established to the writing and historical context. Quick navigation through the letters is made possible by two indices.

European Economic Law Alberto Santa
Maria,2019-01-25 Since the last edition of this
pre-eminent work five years ago, the European
framework in the international setting has
substantially changed. Numerous critical
developments have highlighted shortcomings in the
European structure that seems incapable, in its
present complexity, of resolving the apparently
intractable problems it confronts. This book's

highly respected author is uncompromising: either we have the courage to establish profound, constitutional reforms aimed at renewing the European Union in the collective imagination or we risk contenting ourselves with merely an economic community with a far-from-ideal single market where even the four basic freedoms guaranteeing all actors, individuals and enterprises, are put under discussion. This revision follows the successful format of the previous editions. As before, the author's intensive discussion brilliantly disentangles the complex interrelations among a vast array of economic factors. As a general update, the new edition takes into account such major developments as the mass immigration phenomenon, effects of Brexit on EU laws and policies, and the OECD's project on base erosion and profit shifting (BEPS). Ongoing matters covered include the following: • issues surrounding the euro's sustainability, especially as revealed in ECJ case law; • lack of power of the ECB and other EU institutions in fixing the euro's exchange rate; • the potential EU contribution to reform of the IMF's organization and substantive rules; • ECJ case law on conflicts in the transfer of seat and cross-border mergers; • the role of the European Commission in the regulation of international trade; • limits to the advantages lawfully acquired by multinational enterprises; • transfer pricing in intragroup transactions; • EU supervision of banking groups and international banking cooperation; • corporate social responsibility' and 'codes of conduct'; and • State aid between competition law and the nondiscrimination principle. Emphasizing the complex legal regime affecting undertakings in Europe today, Professor Santa Maria presents a thoroughgoing legal analysis of the prominence of corporate and business enterprises in what many theorists see as the intrinsic 'internationality' of social activity in the current era. Previous editions have been applauded for their unremitting emphasis on rules introduced on the basis of multilateral agreements of an unprecedented reach, within which both States and undertakings are made to recognize and to deal with one another. In the new edition, this perspective, daunting in its scope and breadth, is maintained and expanded, providing a synthesizing and enlightening analysis that will be of immeasurable value to all parties with an interest — academic, juridical, or administrative — in this very important area of law.

An American Geography: One Family's Journey Jill P May,2016-08-03 This one family's journey across the unsettled West demonstrates how its understandings of family identity and selfhood were fostered. Beginning in the late 1880s, each member's perspective of the past and the future evolved as they moved from the Midwest to the West and finally settled in various regions of the United States. This chronicle of family movement and cultural assimilation contains an ideology of America that often frames stories told about family and history.

Oral Tradition as History Jan M. Vansina,1985-09-06 Jan Vansina's 1961 book, Oral Tradition, was hailed internationally as a pioneering work in the field of ethno-history. Originally published in French, it was translated into English, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, and Hungarian. Reviewers were unanimous in their praise of Vansina's success in subjecting oral traditions to intense functional analysis. Now, Vansina—with the benefit of two decades of additional thought and research—has revised his original work substantially, completely rewriting some sections and adding much new material. The result is an essentially new work, indispensable to all students and scholars of history, anthropology, folklore, and ethno-history who are concerned with the transmission and potential uses of oral material. "Those embarking on the challenging adventure of historical fieldwork with an oral community will find the book a valuable companion, filled with good practical advice. Those who already have collected bodies of oral material, or who strive to interpret and analyze that collected by others, will be forced to subject their own methodological approaches to a critical reexamination in the light of Vansina's thoughtful and provocative insights. . . . For the second time in a quarter of a century, we are profoundly in the debt of Jan Vansina."—Research in African Literatures "Oral Traditions as History is an essential addition to the basic literature of African history."—American Historical Review Dark Soul of the South Mel Ayton, 2011-05-01 The first full, factual account of America's most

Managing Derivatives Contracts Khader Shaik, 2014-09-29 I am sure practitioners,

prolific racist killer

auditors, and regulators will find the content of Mr Shaik's book of value. The accessible style is also welcome. All in all, a worthwhile addition to the finance literature and one that hopefully helps plug the knowledge gap in this field. — from the foreword by Professor Moorad Choudhry, Brunel University Managing Derivatives Contracts is a comprehensive and practical treatment of the endto-end management of the derivatives contract operations, systems, and platforms that support the trading and business of derivative products. This book focuses on the processes and systems in the derivatives contract life cycle that underlie and implement the activities of derivatives trading, pricing, and risk management. Khader Shaik, a Wall Street derivatives platform implementation expert, lays out all the fundamentals needed to understand, conduct, and manage derivatives operations. In particular, he provides both introductory and in-depth treatment of the following topics: derivative product classes; the market structure, mechanics, and players of derivatives markets; types of derivative contracts and life cycle management; derivatives technology platforms, software systems, and protocols; derivatives contracts management; and the new regulatory landscape as shaped by reforms such as Dodd-Frank Title VII and EMIR. Managing Derivatives Contracts focuses on the operational processes and market environment of the derivatives life cycle; it does not address the mathematics or finance of derivatives trading, which are abundantly treated in the standard literature. Managing Derivatives Contracts is

divided into four parts. The first part provides a structural overview of the derivatives markets and product classes. The second part examines the roles of derivatives market players, the organization of buy-side and sell-side firms, critical data elements, and the Dodd-Frank reforms. Within the framework of total market flow and straight-through processing as constrained by regulatory compliance, the core of the book details the contract life cycle from origination to expiration for each of the major derivatives product classes, including listed futures and options, cleared and bilateral OTC swaps, and credit derivatives. The final part of the book explores the underlying information technology platform, software systems, and protocols that drive the end-to-end business of derivatives. In particular, it supplies actionable guidelines on how to build a platform using vendor products, inhouse development, or a hybrid approach.

The Color of Money Mehrsa Baradaran, 2017-09-14 "Read this book. It explains so much about the moment...Beautiful, heartbreaking work." —Ta-Nehisi Coates "A deep accounting of how America got to a point where a median white family has 13 times more wealth than the median black family."—The Atlantic "Extraordinary...Baradaran focuses on a part of the American story that's often ignored: the way African Americans were locked out of the financial engines that create wealth in America."—Ezra Klein When the Emancipation Proclamation was signed in 1863, the black community owned less than 1 percent of the total wealth in America. More than 150 years later, that

number has barely budged. The Color of Money seeks to explain the stubborn persistence of this racial wealth gap by focusing on the generators of wealth in the black community: black banks. With the civil rights movement in full swing, President Nixon promoted "black capitalism," a plan to support black banks and minority-owned businesses. But the catch-22 of black banking is that the very institutions needed to help communities escape the deep poverty caused by discrimination and segregation inevitably became victims of that same poverty. In this timely and eye-opening account, Baradaran challenges the long-standing belief that black communities could ever really hope to accumulate wealth in a segregated economy. "Black capitalism has not improved the economic lives of black people, and Baradaran deftly explains the reasons why." -Los Angeles Review of Books "A must read for anyone interested in closing America's racial wealth gap." -Black Perspectives

Forbidden History L. Minnick, 2021-01-19 The truth of our history has been lost, but not gone. You have to dig, scratch and claw your way to it...because the truth is no handout. Knowing our history has become too important to leave abandoned. We MUST learn the truth of our past or we will not understand what's happening--or more importantly, what's coming... Throughout the ages, societies have risen, and they have fallen. Those who suffered implosion all shared a common factor: they did not remember what or who carried them into the present. Times, technology, and generations change...but people do not. Most of us were never taught the truth of our past because

they do not want us to know it. Our American History is not presented in context. Where once it was skewed in the overly forgiving patriotic vain--today--it is taught almost entirely and artificially in the negative, damning, and selfloathing perspective. Somewhere in between, lies the truth. Understanding the present begins by thoroughly understanding the past...in context. When we know what has come before and will be again, those who would seek to subjugate will find it more difficult to deceive the people. False narratives crumble when the truth is discovered. Those in control need it hidden. Its why American slaves were not permitted to read and why bibles were printed in a dead language. I vigorously consumed American History out of a sense of urgency; a genuine pursuit to discover what and who had brought us here, today, and now. What I discovered, will shock you. It is a past you will not read in a textbook. Rome disintegrated because the people were distracted by the drama in the Colosseum while her leaders sold them out to the highest bidder. They indulged in the present, instead of remembering their past...and it's happening again. Many people are programmed from childhood to believe history is dull and boring. Today, we're told to 'move forward', let go of the past, to kill it if we must. If we refuse to remember, we'll forget who we are. In whatever time we have left, you must understand the truth of who we were to comprehend why we're falling apart. Nations rise and fall. And when the flames of destruction sweep through our land, it is not the how that will plague you...it will be the why.

To see what's ahead, you must look back. If you want to know America's future, you must study her past. The real context of our history...is forbidden...

At Risk Piers Blaikie, Terry Cannon, Ian Davis, Ben Wisner, 2004-03-01 At Risk reasserts the significance of the human factor in disasters. Establishing that the social, political and economic environment is as much a cause of disasters as the natural environment, the book argues that disaster mitigation is rooted in the potential humans have to understand their vulnerability and to take common action. Famines and drought, biological hazards, floods, coastal storms, earthquakes, volcanoes and landslides: At Risk draws practical and policy conclusions with a view to disaster reduction and the promotion of a safer environment.

The Caspian Sea Chessboard Carlo Frappi, Azad Garibov.2014-10-02T00:00:00+02:00 Stuck in the middle of different as well as relevant regional complexes, the Caspian Sea basin represents a critical geopolitical hub in the heart of Eurasia landmass. Political, economic as well as strategic considerations contribute to determine the systemic relevance of the Caspian Sea, whose reputation in the West is mainly linked to the vast availability of largely untapped oil and gas resources. However, behind the fierce competition aimed at the exploitation and transportation of the basin's hydrocarbons lies a much more complex picture, consisting of interlinked legal, military and soft power issues and threats. Aim of the volume - result of a joint research project

conducted by the Center for Strategic Studies under the President of the Republic of Azerbaijan (SAM, Baku) and the Institute for International Political Studies (ISPI, Milan) — is to address the relevance of the Caspian Sea in the postbipolar international system, analyzing both soft and had security threats emerging form the basin, as well as the policies of littoral and extraregional actors.

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