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Late-Egyptian Miscellanies

Independently
Published
An illustrated A to Z
reference containing
over 800 entries
providing information
on the theology,
people, historical
events, institutions and

movements related to
the religion of Judaism.

Collective Genius

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Trained as a physicist
to rely only on
concrete, verifiable
research, John Kiefer
has spent over a
decade trying to
discover a way to shed
those unwanted
pounds. This small
volume explains his
discovery and presents
the research to back it

up. To insure success, Kiefer not only provides arguments, answers and explanations, but he searched through food databases to assemble extensive food lists, created balanced meal plans for every lifestyle and provides over 50 fabulous recipes accessible to chefs of all caliber. Graphs, charts and tables round out this rigorous but delightful guide to successful fat loss. Whether read cover to cover or used as a prized reference, *The Carb Nite Solution* is the key for dieting freedom.

Star Wars U of Nebraska Press
Luke Skywalker is learning about the Force while Han Solo struggles with the decision to join the Rebel Alliance, Leia

helps run the rebellion while dealing with her feelings for Han, and Mara Jade is doing the Emperor's dirty work. *Free Innovation Burns & Oates*
Work through the biases that hinder your ability to effectively communicate across race, genders, generations, sexual orientation, and political ideology. *Filter Shift* describes the notion of unconscious filters: how we create them, how we perceive the world through them, and how they control us. The vast majority of us are persistently held back by our unconscious biases and misperceptions, even with the best of intentions. *Filter Shift* explores the unseen dynamics that get in the way, providing a

series of blueprints for success. “Using a language that is easy to adapt and models that drive home concepts, Filter Shift provides a foundation for understanding how our filters impact our interactions, and thereby, our ability to perform and interact with others in a positive way.” —Myrna Marofsky, author of *The Art of Diversity Training* “In the quest for increasing cultural competence for workplace effectiveness, it is rare to find a skillful, articulate coach like Sara Taylor.” —Donna Rae Sheffert, Leadership and Management Consultant

Polar Inertia
 Bloomsbury Publishing
 I am attempting to colonise the last

frontier. Time, Elena, time. If we could inhabit different iterations of self, we could undo all the mistakes of the past. Don't you see? Hilary Fannin's radical adaptation of Maxim Gorky's classic 1905 dark comedy reworks the original text and draws it into the here and now. *Children of the Sun* is the story of a small family and their quixotic collection of acquaintances, entertaining and enraging each other while, unseen beyond their fragile walls, their world is being reshaped by unstoppable forces. The play asks how we survive without the benefit of hindsight and whether science, art or love are capable of saving us from uncertainty and

destruction. Co-produced by Rough Magic and the Abbey Theatre, Children of the Sun premiered on the Abbey stage as part of Rough Magic's 40th-anniversary year in April 2024. This edition was published to coincide with that production.

Children of the Sun

Harvard Business Review Press
"A View From The Bridge" is a play by American playwright Arthur Miller that was first staged on September 29, 1955 as a one-act verse drama with "A Memory of Two Mondays" at the Coronet Theatre on Broadway. The play was unsuccessful and Miller subsequently revised the play to contain two acts. Einstein Books' edition of "A View From

The Bridge" is the original one-act version of the play. The play is set in 1950s America, in an Italian American neighborhood near the Brooklyn Bridge in New York. It employs both a chorus and a narrator (Alfieri). Eddie, the tragic protagonist, has an improper love of, and almost obsession with, Catherine. Miller's interest in writing about the world of the New York docks originated with an unproduced screenplay that he developed with Elia Kazan in the early 1950s (entitled The Hook) that addressed corruption on the Brooklyn docks (Kazan would go on to direct On the Waterfront, which tackled the same subject). Miller said that he heard the basic account that developed into the plot

of A View from the Bridge from a longshoreman, who related it to him as a true story. Einstein Books' edition of "A View From The Bridge" contains supplementary texts:* An excerpt from "A Memory Of Two Mondays", a one-act play by Arthur Miller.* An excerpt from "The Man Who Had All The Luck", and early play by Arthur Miller.* A few selected quotes of Arthur Miller.

The Carb Nite

Solution Cambridge University Press
Luke Skywalker and his wife, Mara Jade, journey to the planet of Nirauan to combat an insidious enemy and salvage a part of Jedi history.

Myth and the Movies

Springer
By establishing a

dialogue in which the meditative practices of Buddhism and Christianity speak to the theories of modern philosophy and science, B. Alan Wallace reveals the theoretical similarities underlying these disparate disciplines and their unified approach to making sense of the objective world. Wallace begins by exploring the relationship between Christian and Buddhist meditative practices. He outlines a sequence of meditations the reader can undertake, showing that, though Buddhism and Christianity differ in their belief systems, their methods of cognitive inquiry provide similar insight into the nature and origins of consciousness. From

this convergence
Wallace then connects
the approaches of
contemporary
cognitive science,
quantum mechanics,
and the philosophy of
the mind. He links
Buddhist and Christian
views to the
provocative
philosophical theories
of Hilary Putnam,
Charles Taylor, and Bas
van Fraassen, and he
seamlessly
incorporates the work
of such physicists as
Anton Zeilinger, John
Wheeler, and Stephen
Hawking. Combining a
concrete analysis of
conceptions of
consciousness with a
guide to cultivating
mindfulness and
profound
contemplative practice,
Wallace takes the
scientific and
intellectual mapping of
the mind in exciting

new directions.
Bad Luck, Hot Rocks
Avon Books
Captures the
theoretical and actual
dimension of social
welfare in selected
African Islamic
countries. Describes
State involvement in
the post-colonial
period, the roles of
pious foundations, Sufi
orders, and NGOs.
**Umweltwissenschaft
en und
Umweltmanagement**
Bruxelles : Edition de la
Fondation
égyptologique Reine
Elisabeth
The first in a new
series on evolving
forms of
communication This
book tracks the
relationship between
binary code and
Leibniz's Monadology;
the technological and
cosmological aspects
of non-Western writing

systems; and the power of the alphabet song.

Mental Deficiency (Amentia) Infobase Publishing

Modern life is speeding-up, incessantly. This book presents an analytic framework to identify the causes and effects of the various speed-up-processes which define modernity - and it develops A Critical Theory of late-modern temporality.

Star Wars Nordic Africa Institute
An in-depth look at how to account for the human complexities at the heart of today's financial system Our economy may have recovered from the Great Recession—but not our economics. The End of Theory discusses why the human condition and

the radical uncertainty of our world renders the standard economic model—and the theory behind it—useless for dealing with financial crises. What model should replace it? None. At least not any version we've been using for the past two hundred years. Richard Bookstaber argues for a new approach called agent-based economics, one that takes as a starting point the fact that we are humans, not the optimizing automatons that standard economics assumes we are. Sweeping aside the historic failure of twentieth-century economics, *The End of Theory* offers a novel perspective and more realistic framework to help prevent today's financial system from blowing up again.

Bauhaus SAGE

A companion volume to Walter Benjamin's (1892-1940) memoir "Berlin Childhood circa 1900, The "Berlin Chronicle" Notices" is now in a new translation by Carl Skoggard. The German-Jewish philosopher, theorist and critic Walter Benjamin began to ruminate on his comfortable Berlin childhood in 1932, not long before he would flee Germany for good to escape the Nazis. The resulting "Berlin Chronicle" notices--40 in all--do not result in a linear narrative but instead remain fragmentary recollections of Benjamin's young years, from his early childhood to the threshold of adulthood. More generally, they

are a series of profound explorations of memory and of the ways memory relates to place. Rich in and of themselves, these notices greatly illuminate "Berlin Childhood circa 1900," written by Benjamin months later. This translation, in a charming pocket-sized format, comes with an extensive commentary, a historical map of Berlin and numerous illustrations.

Fragments of Parmenides Franklin Classics

Examining how the 'here and now' of space, territory, the body, are being redefined by new technologies and how this undoes simplistic versions of the globalization thesis, Paul Virilio demonstrates how

technology has made inertia the defining condition of modernity. An instantaneous present has replaced space and the sovereignty of territory; everything happens without the need to go anywhere. This book will be a key reference for students and scholars of the latest thinking in social theory.

Alienation and Acceleration National Geographic Books Named one of "10 Management Classics for 2022" by Thinkers50 Why can some organizations innovate time and again, while most cannot? You might think the key to innovation is attracting exceptional creative talent. Or making the right investments. Or breaking down

organizational silos. All of these things may help—but there's only one way to ensure sustained innovation: you need to lead it—and with a special kind of leadership. Collective Genius shows you how. Preeminent leadership scholar Linda Hill, along with former Pixar tech wizard Greg Brandeau, MIT researcher Emily Truelove, and Being the Boss coauthor Kent Lineback, found among leaders a widely shared, and mistaken, assumption: that a "good" leader in all other respects would also be an effective leader of innovation. The truth is, leading innovation takes a distinctive kind of leadership, one that unleashes and harnesses the

“collective genius” of the people in the organization. Using vivid stories of individual leaders at companies like Volkswagen, Google, eBay, and Pfizer, as well as nonprofits and international government agencies, the authors show how successful leaders of innovation don’t create a vision and try to make innovation happen themselves. Rather, they create and sustain a culture where innovation is allowed to happen again and again—an environment where people are both willing and able to do the hard work that innovative problem solving requires. Collective Genius will not only inspire you; it will give you the concrete, practical guidance you

need to build innovation into the fabric of your business. *The New Alphabet* Morgan James Publishing A leading innovation scholar explains the growing phenomenon and impact of free innovation, in which innovations developed by consumers and given away “for free.” In this book, Eric von Hippel, author of the influential *Democratizing Innovation*, integrates new theory and research findings into the framework of a “free innovation paradigm.” Free innovation, as he defines it, involves innovations developed by consumers who are self-rewarded for their efforts, and who give their designs away “for free.” It is an

inherently simple grassroots innovation process, unencumbered by compensated transactions and intellectual property rights. Free innovation is already widespread in national economies and is steadily increasing in both scale and scope. Today, tens of millions of consumers are collectively spending tens of billions of dollars annually on innovation development. However, because free innovations are developed during consumers' unpaid, discretionary time and are given away rather than sold, their collective impact and value have until very recently been hidden from view. This has caused researchers,

governments, and firms to focus too much on the Schumpeterian idea of innovation as a producer-dominated activity. Free innovation has both advantages and drawbacks. Because free innovators are self-rewarded by such factors as personal utility, learning, and fun, they often pioneer new areas before producers see commercial potential. At the same time, because they give away their innovations, free innovators generally have very little incentive to invest in diffusing what they create, which reduces the social value of their efforts. The best solution, von Hippel and his colleagues argue, is a division of labor between free innovators and

producers, enabling each to do what they do best. The result will be both increased producer profits and increased social welfare—a gain for all.

A View from the Bridge: A Play in One Act Createspace

Independent Publishing Platform

The story of the curse made famous by the hit show *Dead to Me*. The Petrified Forest National Park in Northeast Arizona protects one of the largest deposits of petrified wood in the world. Despite stern warnings, visitors remove several tons of petrified wood from the park each year, often returning these rocks by mail (sometimes years later), accompanied by a "conscience letter." These letters often

include stories of misfortune attributed directly to their theft: car troubles, cats with cancer, deaths of family members, etc. Some writers hope that by returning these stolen rocks, good fortune will return to their lives, while others simply apologize or ask forgiveness. "They are beautiful," reads one letter, "but I can't enjoy them. They weigh like a ton of bricks on my conscience. Sorry...." Bad Luck, Hot Rocks documents this ongoing phenomenon, combining a series of original photographs of these otherworldly "bad luck rocks" with facsimiles of intimate, oddly entertaining letters from the park's archives.

Encyclopedia of Judaism Simon and

Schuster

The notion of possible worlds has played a decisive role in postclassical narratology by awakening interest in the nature of fictionality and in emphasizing the notion of world as a source of aesthetic experience in narrative texts. As a theory concerned with the opposition between the actual world that we belong to and possible worlds created by the imagination, possible worlds theory has made significant contributions to narratology. Possible Worlds Theory and Contemporary Narratology updates the field of possible worlds theory and postclassical narratology by developing this theoretical framework

further and applying it to a range of contemporary literary narratives. This volume systematically outlines the theoretical underpinnings of the possible worlds approach, provides updated methods for analyzing fictional narrative, and profiles those methods via the analysis of a range of different texts, including contemporary fiction, digital fiction, video games, graphic novels, historical narratives, and dramatic texts. Through the variety of its contributions, including those by three originators of the subject area--Lubomír Doležel, Thomas Pavel, and Marie-Laure Ryan--Possible Worlds Theory and Contemporary Narratology demonstrates the

vitality and versatility of one of the most vibrant strands of contemporary narrative theory.

The Ignorant

Maestro Princeton University Press
Economies - and the government institutions that support them - reflect a moral and political choice, a choice we can make and remake. Since the dawn of industrialization and democratization in the late eighteenth century, there has been a succession of political economic frameworks, reflecting changes in technology, knowledge, trade, global connections, political power, and the expansion of citizenship. The challenges of today reveal the need for a new moral political

economy that recognizes the politics in political economy. It also requires the redesign of our social, economic, and governing institutions based on assumptions about humans as social beings rather than narrow self-serving individualists. This Element makes some progress toward building a new moral political economy by offering both a theory of change and some principles for institutional (re)design.

The End of Theory

Legare Street Press
Offers leadership advice based on examples of good orchestra conducting, emphasizing the importance of the recognition of one's own ignorance and the possibility that others may come up with

ideas that a leader could not even imagine.

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