

## Acting Out Culture 2nd Edition James Miller

*The second edition of The Encyclopedia of Middle Grades Education has been revised, updated, and expanded since its original publication in 2005. The Encyclopedia is a comprehensive overview of the field; it contains alphabetically organized entries that address important concepts, ideas, terms, people, organizations, publications, and research studies specifically related to middle grades education. This edition contains over 210 entries from nearly 160 expert contributors, this is a 25% increase in the number of entries over the first edition. The Encyclopedia is aimed at a general audience including undergraduate students in middle-level teacher preparation programs, graduate students, higher education faculty, and practitioners and administrators. The comprehensive list of entries are comprised of both short entries (500 words) and longer entries (2000 words). A significant number of entries appearing in the first edition have been revised and updated. Citations and references are provided for each entry.*

*This title explores one of the most central but often overlooked aspects of cinema: film acting. Combining classic and recent essays, it examines key issues. What constitutes film acting? How is film acting different from stage acting? How has film acting changed over the years?.*

*Psychiatry in Law/Law in Psychiatry, 2nd Edition, is a sweeping, up-to-date examination of the infiltration of psychiatry into law and the growing intervention of law into psychiatry. Unmatched in breadth and coverage, and thoroughly updated from the first edition, this comprehensive text and reference is an essential resource for psychiatry residents, law students, and practitioners alike.*

*Praise for the First Edition: "Sex Offender Laws . . . is a good source for [a] balanced, objective, and thorough critique of our current sex offender policies as well as a source for accurate information about a very heterogeneous population. . . . The message that sexual abuse is often a multifaceted and complex issue and that policy based on quick fixes or knee jerk reactions does not often work will be informative and enlightening to many readers." —Sex Roles "[T]his fine book by Richard Wright and his distinguished collaborators provides the evidence that wise policy makers would want to consider. It covers every major field of research concerning sex offenders and sexual offenses and provides evidence of bad practices and policies. Intellectually honest politicians should read this book." —Michael Tonry, LLB, Professor of Law and Public Policy, University of Minnesota Law School (from the Foreword) The most comprehensive book available about sex offender policies and their efficacy, Sex Offender Laws has been widely embraced as a text for courses in criminal justice, social work, and psychology. Now updated to keep pace with rapidly changing laws and policies, this second edition features an increased emphasis on policy and program alternatives. It incorporates new content on high-profile issues affecting adolescent sex offenders, critical analyses of the results of recent studies on sex offender policies, effective approaches in preventing recidivism, and cutting-edge research in the fields of criminal justice, law, forensic psychology, and social work. The second edition continues to document and assess the full gamut of laws designed to respond to and prevent sexual violence. The majority of sex offender policies—often developed as "quick fixes" in response to high-profile cases—are not based on empirical evidence, nor have they demonstrated any significant reduction in offender recidivism. This new edition showcases alternative models that offer innovative and victim-centered approaches to combating sexual violence. Expert authors explore critical, controversial topics such as sexting, Internet sexual solicitation, the death penalty, mandatory sentencing, statutory rape, age of consent laws, and community responses. The book examines the political "untouchability" of sex offender laws and their adverse effects; despite their popularity, sex offender laws have largely failed to keep people safe and actually promote an inaccurate sense of vulnerability. The text also analyzes the role of the media and presents a new chapter on Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner programs. Expert contributors include Karen Terry, author of Sexual Offenses and Offenders, and others who bring a wealth of insight to the field of sex offense. New to the Second Edition: Emphasizes policy and program alternatives*

*to currently ineffective policies Provides new content on the criminalization of adolescent sexuality Analyzes the role of the media in sex offense and sex offense policies Critically discusses state implementation of the 2006 Adam Walsh Act Introduces new policy alternatives including environmental criminology and its use toward sexual violence prevention and the increasing use of civil litigation in sexual assault cases Examines the political "untouchability" of sex offender laws and their adverse affects and unintended consequences*

*Treatment of Borderline Personality Disorder, Second Edition*

*School Violence: A Reference Handbook, 2nd Edition*

*Transgendering and Cultural Transformation in the Southern Philippines*

*Feminist Performances*

*Outdoor Leadership-2nd Edition*

*Anthropology and Social Theory*

This American classic has been corrected from the original manuscripts and indexed, featuring historic photographs and an extensive biographical afterword.

Cultural Protest in Journalism, Documentary Films and the Arts: Between Protest and Professionalisation entails a comprehensive account of the history and trajectory of contemporary journalistic, (documentary) film, and arts and cultural actors rooted (partially or wholly) in radical, alternative, community, voluntary, participatory and independent movements primarily in Britain and Germany. It focuses particularly on the examination of production and organisational contexts of selected case studies, some of which date from the countercultural era. The book takes a transnational and interdisciplinary approach encompassing a range of theoretical perspectives – drawn from the political economy of communication tradition; alternative media scholarship; journalism studies; critical sociological and cultural studies of media industries; cultural industries research; and critical and social theory – in conjunction with extensive ethnographic fieldwork. It does so to reveal the obscure nature of media and cultural production and organisation at seventeen media and cultural actors based in Britain and Germany, including South Africa and Nigeria. A particular focus is placed on how such actors balance competing imperatives of a civic/socio-political, professional, artistic and commercial nature as well as various systemic pressures, and on how they navigate the resultant ambivalences, paradoxes and tensions in their day-to-day work. In essence, the book highlights key insights into a changing nature and quality of engagement with social and political realities in protest cultures.

The central theme of this volume is the Chinese concept of chiao-hua, "Transformation by Instruction." Nineteen scholars of various disciplinary backgrounds have treated topics within this general perspective.

Through lessons, activities, and exercises, *Outdoor Leadership, Second Edition*, will help students master eight core competencies essential to outdoor and adventure leadership, develop professional portfolios, and prepare to be successful leaders.

Cultural Protest in Journalism, Documentary Films and the Arts

Norms and the State in China

Collaborative Therapy with Multi-Stressed Families, Second Edition

Acting Out Culture 2nd Ed + Re:writing Plus

Sex Offender Laws, Second Edition

Community, Culture, and Economic Development, Second Edition

This comprehensive collection provides theoretical accounts of the grounds and phenomenon of film acting. The volume features entries by some of the most prominent scholars on film acting who collectively represent the various theoretical traditions that constitute the discipline of film studies. Each section proposes novel ways of considering the recurring motifs in academic enquiries into film acting, including: (1) the mutually contingent problematic of description and interpretation, (2) the intricacies of bodily dynamics and their reception by audiences, (3) the significance of star performance, and (4) the impact of evolving technologies and film styles on acting traditions.

A collection of 28 essays written by psychiatrists and clinical psychologists representing a broad spectrum of approaches to the treatment of patients representing acting out character disorders.

This text and professional resource offers an alternative approach to thinking about and working with "difficult" families. From a nonpathologizing stance, William C. Madsen demonstrates creative ways to help family members shift their relationship to longstanding problems; envision desired lives; and develop more proactive coping strategies. Anyone working with families in crisis, especially in settings where time and resources are scarce, will gain valuable insights and tools from this book.

A new edition of the bestselling test-prep guide Covers early childhood, grades K-6, grades 5-9, and grades 7-12 Each test area includes a self-assessment test, subject reviews, and two practice tests, for a total of twelve tests in this test-prep guide The only test-prep product that includes all Principles of Learning and Teaching tests

Proust and the Squid

CliffsNotes Praxis II: Principles of Learning and Teaching, Second Edition

Psychiatry in Law / Law in Psychiatry, Second Edition

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A Reference Handbook

Chinese Feminism Faces Globalization

The award-winning anthropologist Sherry B. Ortner draws on her longstanding interest in theories of cultural practice to rethink key concepts of culture, agency, and subjectivity.

Examining Chinese domestic as well as international circumstances surrounding the emergence of an independent women's movement in Beijing in the 1990s, this book seeks to explain how such a movement could have arisen after the repression of student activists in Tiananmen Square in 1989. It also places this emergence in the context of theories of social movements, civil society and

globalization.

Group. Art. Text. Genre. Performance. Context. Tradition. Identity. No matter where we are--in academic institutions, in cultural agencies, at home, or in a casual conversation--these are words we use when we talk about creative expression in its cultural contexts. *Eight Words for the Study of Expressive Culture* is a thoughtful, interdisciplinary examination of the keywords that are integral to the formulation of ideas about the diversity of human creativity, presented as a set of essays by leading folklorists. Many of us use these eight words every day. We think with them. We teach with them. Much of contemporary scholarship rests on their meanings and implications. They form a significant part of a set of conversations extending through centuries of thought about creativity, meaning, beauty, local knowledge, values, and community. Their natural habitats range across scholarly disciplines from anthropology and folklore to literary and cultural studies and provide the framework for other fields of practice and performance as well. *Eight Words for the Study of Expressive Culture* is a much-needed study of keywords that are frequently used but not easily explained. Anchored by Burt Feintuch's cogent introduction, the book features essays by Dorothy Noyes, Gerald L. Pocius, Jeff Todd Titon, Trudier Harris, Deborah A. Kapchan, Mary Hufford, Henry Glassie, and Roger D. Abrahams.

This compelling study of gender and sexual diversity in the Southern Philippines addresses general questions about the relationship between the making of gender and sexualities, the politics of national and ethnic identities and processes of cultural transformation in a world of contract labourers and transnational consumers. The book focuses, in particular, on the meaning and experience of local 'gays' -- transvestite/transgender-homosexual men -- who are at once celebrated as purveyors of beauty (defined in terms of a global American otherness) and valorized as impotent men and defiled women. In short, America functions both as a sign of their abjected status and as a space for imagining and reformulating various gendered identities. This innovative work -- one of the first ethnographic studies to be published in the aftermath of the region's civil unrest -- will be of interest to anyone working on gender, the body and sexuality. Not only does it extend the boundaries of cross-cultural studies of non-mainstream genders and sexualities by directly engaging the entanglement of local sensibilities with global images and discourse, but it also demonstrates that there is nothing ambiguous about ambiguity -- gendered, sexual or otherwise. Rather, this ambiguity is the specific product of different historical relations of power through which various cultural subjects are created and re-create themselves.

Reading and Writing

Trust, Our Second Nature

Black Like Me

Acting Out Culture 2nd Ed + Videocentral English

Acting Out Culture 2nd Ed + IX Visual Exercises

The Tiananmen Protests and Beijing Massacre of 1989

**Acting Out is the first appearance in English of two short books published by Bernard Stiegler in 2003. In *How I Became a Philosopher*, he outlines his transformation during a five-year period of incarceration for armed robbery. Isolated from**

what had been his world, Stiegler began to conduct a kind of experiment in phenomenological research. Inspired by the Greek stoic Epictetus, Stiegler began to read, write, and discover his vocation, eventually studying philosophy in correspondence with Gérard Granel who was an important influence on a number of French philosophers, including Jacques Derrida, who was later Stiegler's teacher. The second book, *To Love, To Love Me, To Love Us*, is a powerful distillation of Stiegler's analysis of the contemporary world. He maintains that a growing loss of a sense of individual and collective existence leads to a decreased ability to love oneself, and, by extension, others. This predicament is viewed through a tragic event: in 2002, in Nanterre, France, Richard Durn, a local activist, stormed the city's town hall, shooting and killing eight people. Durn committed suicide the following day. The later publication of Durn's his journal revealed a man struggling with the feeling that he did not exist, for which he tried to compensate by committing an atrocity. For Stiegler, this exemplifies how love of self becomes pathological: a "me" assassinates an "us" with which it cannot identify.

Acclaimed for its wisdom and no-nonsense style, this authoritative guide has now been revised and expanded with 50% new content reflecting a decade of advances in the field. Distinguished psychiatrist Joel Paris distills current knowledge about borderline personality disorder (BPD) and reviews what works in diagnosis and treatment. Rather than advocating a particular therapy, Paris guides therapists to flexibly interweave a range of evidence-based strategies, within a stepped-care framework. The book presents "dos and don'ts" for engaging patients with BPD, building emotion regulation and impulse control skills, working with family members, and managing suicidality and other crises. It is illustrated throughout with rich clinical vignettes. New to This Edition \*Up-to-date findings on treatment effectiveness and outcomes. \*Chapter on dimensional models of BPD, plus detailed discussion of DSM-5 diagnosis. \*Chapter on stepped care, including new findings on the benefits of brief treatment. \*Chapter on family psychoeducation and other ways to combat stigma. \*New and expanded discussions of cutting-edge topics--BPD in adolescents, childhood risk factors, and neurobiology.

**Acting Out Culture Readings for Critical Inquiry Bedford/St. Martin's**

Students are bombarded every day with media messages laden with rules: what makes our work valuable, our bodies ideal, our communities picture perfect. *Acting Out Culture* empowers students to use writing to speak back to their culture and question its rules. Featuring fresh readings by writers who lay bare and challenge the rules we live by, the second edition of *Acting Out Culture* gives students the tools they need to analyze and write critically about assumptions at the heart of cultural norms.

**Acting Out Culture + Transition to College Writing 2nd Ed**

**Continuity and Change in Two Small Southern Towns**

**Fight Like a Girl, Second Edition**

## **Acting Out Culture 2nd Ed + I-cite**

### **The Encyclopedia of Middle Grades Education (2nd ed.)**

The Tiananmen protests and Beijing massacre of 1989 were a major turning point in recent Chinese history. In this new analysis of 1989, Jeremy Brown tells the vivid stories of participants and victims, exploring the nationwide scope of the democracy movement and the brutal crackdown that crushed it. At each critical juncture in the spring of 1989, demonstrators and decision makers agonized over difficult choices and saw how events could have unfolded differently. The alternative paths that participants imagined confirm that bloodshed was neither inevitable nor necessary. Using a wide range of previously untapped sources and examining how ordinary citizens throughout China experienced the crackdown after the massacre, this ambitious social history sheds fresh light on events that continue to reverberate in China to this day.

A timely investigation of the history, legislation, and perpetrators of school violence, this guide debunks the myths and misconceptions about this terrible problem of national concern. With school violence on the rise, schools have implemented security safeguards like never before in the form of metal detectors, video cameras, and armed guards. School communities have mixed opinions regarding these drastic prevention measures—many welcome the protection, while some condemn the reminders of violence these tactics evoke. This comprehensive text introduces the history of school violence in the United States, providing an overview of proposed causes—from violent video games, to inadequate parental involvement, to bullying by classmates—and detailing the pros and cons of various deterrents. Experienced criminologist Laura Finley incorporates personal reflections, primary source data, and profiles of key figures to address the painful reality of school shootings and other violent acts. The text expounds upon the characteristics of victims, individuals who are most likely to carry out violence, and common types of assaults. Chapters include a discussion on current legislation; stories of infamous perpetrators; activists who are working to make schools safer; and school, community, and societal risk factors.

- Addresses significant milestones in legislation and policies that have been enacted to respond to and prevent school violence
- Contains an informative timeline of key events in the history of school violence and prevention
- Highlights key court cases as well as data related to measuring violence
- Provides a compilation of best practices for the prevention of school violence
- Features perspectives from diverse viewpoints, including administrators, students, and academics

“Wolf restores our awe of the human brain—its adaptability, its creativity, and its ability to connect with other minds through a procession of silly squiggles.” — San Francisco Chronicle

How do people learn to read and write—and how has the development of these skills transformed the brain and the world itself? Neuropsychologist and child development expert Maryann Wolf answers these questions in this ambitious and provocative book that chronicles the remarkable journey of written language not only throughout our evolution but also over the course of a single child’s life, showing why a growing percentage have difficulty mastering these abilities. With fascinating down-to-earth examples and lively personal anecdotes, Wolf asserts that the brain that examined the tiny clay tablets of the Sumerians is a very different brain from the one that is

immersed in today's technology-driven literacy, in which visual images on the screen are paving the way for a reduced need for written language—with potentially profound consequences for our future.

"Cabinet cards were America's main format for photographic portraiture through last three decades of the nineteenth century. Standardized at 6 1/2-by-4 1/4-inches, they were just large enough to reveal extensive detail, leading to the incorporation of elaborate poses, backdrops, and props. Inexpensive and sold by the dozen, they transformed getting one's portrait made from a formal event taken up once or twice in a lifetime into a commonplace practice shared with friends. The cards reinforced middle class Americans' sense of family. They allowed people to show off their material achievements and comforts, and the best cards projected an informal immediacy that encouraged viewers feel emotionally connected with those portrayed. The phenomenon even led sitters to act out before the camera. By making photographs an easygoing fact of life, the cards set the root for the snapshot and even today's photo sharing. This first-ever in-depth examination of the cabinet card phenomena, assembled by Dr. John Rohrbach, senior curator of photographs at the Amon Carter Museum of American Art, takes the form of a major travelling exhibition and book. The project finds its roots in the work of New York City photography Napoleon Sarony who, starting in the 1860s, made cabinet cards his central tool for marketing the stars of the day. The project reveals how in reaction to the cards' ubiquity, photographers across the United States worked assiduously to set their businesses apart through use of elaborate, often incongruous, backdrops, overlays, and promotional advertising printed on both sides of the cards. It highlights how the cards transformed photography from a formal event into an avenue for personal expression where sitters took full advantage of photography's realism while openly playing with the medium's believability. In short, cabinet cards made photography modern. Essays by Rohrbach, Salvesen, and Pauwels address how cabinet cards reflected and encouraged the wide embrace of photography (Rohrbach), an in-depth essay on California photographer R. J. Arnold, who built a successful small-town business on the cabinet card (Salvesen), and an essay on New York City photographer Napoleon Sarony's innovative efforts using his patented Posing Apparatus"--

Readings for Critical Inquiry

How to Be a Fearless Feminist

A Guide to Evidence-Based Practice

Beauty and Power

Acting Out Culture

Acting Out Culture 2nd Ed + Writing and Revising With 2009 Mla Update

The thesis of this book is that only a social personalism and no form of impersonalism can adequately account for the solidarity and stability of what we individuals share with all other members of our society, our second nature. In the ancient world the discussion of society, at least since Plato and Aristotle, began with the social nature of individuals as found in families and proceeded to topics such as the formation and the well ordering of societies according to eternal

principles grasped by reason. Since the beginning of the modern world, at least since Hobbes and Locke, the discussion of society began with the relation of persons and society and then moved on to other topics, usually political and legal ones. The central problem was to find the basis on which individuals formed societies and how they could do so. Buford's question is with a more basic issue: 'What do individuals and society share in common?' or what philosophers since Cicero have called our second nature, and how to best understand its unity and stability. The crisis of our culture in the erosion of both solidarity and stability pointedly manifests itself in our second nature. There the culture in which we live is felt, lived, and shared. Buford asks how we can lay bare our second nature, revealing the extent of the crisis. Our second nature is the form of social actions of persons in triadic relations, and Buford argues that it is there that we find that trust unifies a society and provides the basis for the institutions that stabilize it.

A blueprint for the next generation of feminist activists *Fight Like a Girl* offers a vision of the past, present, and future of feminism. With an eye toward what it takes to create actual change and a deep understanding of women's history and the key issues facing girls and young women today, Megan Seely offers a pragmatic introduction to feminism. Written in an upbeat and personal style, *Fight Like a Girl* offers an overview of feminism, including historical roots, myths and meanings, triumphs and shortcomings. Sharing personal stories from her own experience as a young activist, as a mother, and as a teacher, Seely offers a practical guide to getting involved, taking action, and waging successful events and campaigns. The second edition addresses more themes and topics than before, including gender and sexuality, self-esteem, reproductive health, sexual violence, body image and acceptance, motherhood and family, and intersections of identities, such as race, gender, class, and sexualities. *Fight Like a Girl* is an invaluable introduction to both feminism and activism, defining the core tenets of feminism, the key challenges both within and outside the feminist movement, and the steps we can take to create a more socially just world.

When her husband walks out on her and their three children, Ina West finds her world slowly collapsing around her as she is faced with tragedy, loss, financial hardship and her husband's blatant infidelities.

Students are bombarded every day with cultural messages laden with unstated rules about what makes our work valuable, our bodies ideal, our connections meaningful. *Acting Out Culture* helps students empower themselves to use writing to speak back to their culture and question its rules. The first two editions have appealed especially to those students who are not full participants in the dominant culture, as well as to their instructors, who want to help those students to see how subtle (and not so subtle) cultural forces can shape their lives—and how they can challenge and resist those forces. The new edition of *Acting Out Culture* builds on that success, providing provocative readings (more than 50 percent of them new) that challenge the rules we live by; pedagogical tools to encourage students to

think and write critically about their culture; and instructional support featuring sample syllabi, additional discussion topics, and ideas for teaching with visuals and online content. And now with the new edition, you can meet students where they are: online. Our newest set of online materials, LaunchPad Solo, provides all the key tools and course-specific content that you need to teach your class. Get all our great course-specific materials in one fully customizable space online; then assign and mix our resources with yours. To package LaunchPad Solo free with Acting Out Culture, use ISBN 978-1-319-01052-2.

Eight Words for the Study of Expressive Culture

Acting Out Culture 2nd Ed + I-claim

Movie Acting, the Film Reader

Acting Out

Acting Out Culture 2nd Ed + Writer's Help 2 Year Access

Theoretical and Clinical Aspects

Newly updated comparative study of economic development policy, and its relationship with local power structures and cultural and social relations, in two Maryland towns. Community economic development is conventionally explained using one of two models: a market model that assumes individuals always attempt to maximize their wealth, or a growth model that assumes land use is controlled by real estate developers who invariably pursue outside investment as a way of increasing land values and creating jobs and opportunities. In the first edition of *Community, Culture, and Economic Development*, Meredith Ramsay's close study of two small towns on Maryland's Lower Shore demonstrated that neither model can explain why these communities, alike in so many ways, responded so differently to economic decline or why archaic hierarchies of race, class, and gender remain deeply embedded and poverty seems nearly intractable. Ramsay showed how the lack of economic progress in Somerset, Maryland's poorest county, can best be explained by factoring history, culture, and social relations into the investigator's research. In this second edition she discusses changes that have taken place in the county since the early 1990s, including the dramatic legal victory of the "Somerset Six" and the Maryland ACLU, which ultimately paved the way for the election of an African American to a top county position for the first time in history. Meredith Ramsay is a former faculty member of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts Boston. She is retired and lives in Brinklow, Maryland.

This comprehensive book is an earnest endeavour to acquaint the reader with a thorough understanding of all important basic concepts, methods and facts of social psychology. The exhaustive treatment of the topics, in a cogent manner, enables the students to grasp the subject in an easy-to-understand manner. Logically organised into 17 chapters, the book commences with the introduction of social psychology, research methods, theoretical foundations, self and identity, social cognitions, perception and attribution, socialisation, social attitude and persuasion, and goes on to provide in-depth coverage of stereotyping, prejudices and discrimination, behaviours in groups,

social norms and conformity behaviour, leadership and social power, interpersonal attraction and relationship, social influence, aggression, prosocial behaviour, language and communication, along with applications of social psychology. The theme of the book incorporates latest concepts and researches, especially Indian researches and findings, thus making the book more understandable and applicable in Indian context. Written in an engaging style, the book is intended for the undergraduate and postgraduate students of social psychology and sociology/social works. **HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BOOK** • The text encompasses adequate content of the subject required at the university level as well as for UGC/NET examination. • Every chapter begins with learning objectives, followed by key terms and ends with summary and review questions. • The text emphasises clarity (avoids technical language) to enhance its effectiveness. • Objective-type questions given at the end of the book test the students' understanding of the concepts. • Glossary is provided at the end of the book to provide reference and at-a-glance understanding. **NEW TO THE EDITION** • Expands and clarifies a number of concepts in an easy-to-understand language. • Additional questions (objective-type) based on the demand of the students. • New and replacement figures for clear understanding of the concepts. **TARGET AUDIENCE** • BA/BSc (Psychology) • MA/MSc (Psychology) • MSW/MA (Social Work)

Both a critical account of contemporary feminist performance and illustration of its depth and diversity, *Acting Out* is essential reading for anyone interested in feminist theory, sexual difference, queer theory, or the politics of contemporary performance. Contributors include Philip Auslander, C. Carr, Kate Davy, Joyce Devlin, Elin Diamond, Jill Dolan, Hillary Harris, Lynda Hart, Lynda M. Hill, Julie Malign, Vivian M. Patraka, Peggy Phelan, Janelle Reinelt, Sandra L. Richards, Amy Robinson, Judy C. Rosenthal, Rebecca Schneider, Raewyn Whyte, and Yvonne Yarbro-Bejarano.

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Crisis, Reconciliation, and the Personal

Cabinet Cards and the Making of Modern Photography

Theorizing Film Acting

Resources in Education

Failed Policies, New Directions

The Story and Science of the Reading Brain