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The topics in this book cover a broad range of research interests: from business engineering and its application in corporate and business networking contexts to design science research as well as applied topics, where those research methods have been employed for modeling, data warehousing, information systems

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management, enterprise architecture management, management of large and complex projects, and enterprise transformation. The book is a Festschrift for Robert Winter in order to appreciate his work and to honor him as a personality with a high reputation in the information systems community. To this end, many professional colleagues or long-time companions both from the Institute of Information Management at the University of St. Gallen as well as from the international research community dedicated articles on topics related to Robert ' s research. They reflect his ambition to uncompromisingly conduct high-class research that fuels the research community and at the same time

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contributes to improved industrial practice. The book is organized in three major parts: Part I “ Business Engineering and Beyond ” focuses on the methodology strongly shaped by Robert in St. Gallen with a focus on research being applied in corporate contexts. Part II “ Design Science Research ” spans from reflections on the practice of design science research to perspectives on design science research methodologies and eventually up to considerations to teach design science research methodology. Part III “ Applied Fields ” combines various applications of design science and related research methodologies with practical problems and future research topics.

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In this book, I focus on the problem of HCI integration in contract development. This context poses particular challenges, mainly because two parties with different goals are involved - the procurer and the supplier. The user-centred design (UCD) process has often been assumed to belong to the supplier side. The suppliers have employed usability professionals and tried to integrate UCD into their development processes. By taking a procurement perspective instead, I question this assumption. I present three case studies that start with a survey of common problems in current procurement practice and end with trying out an approach to work with UCD in systems acquisition.

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While my interest initially concerned successful HCI integration, I also discuss how the suggested approach deals with several existing problems that procurers face. In particular, the approach links abstract business goals that any systems acquisition starts of with, to detailed systems requirements that it aims at defining. This facilitates for procurers to focus on the goals that the future system should help enable and linking these goals to the requirement specification that the contract is based on.

American students vary in educational achievement, but white students in general typically have better test scores and grades than black students. Why is this the

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case, and what can school leaders do about it? In *The Color of Mind*, Derrick Darby and John L. Rury answer these pressing questions and show that we cannot make further progress in closing the achievement gap until we understand its racist origins. Telling the story of what they call the Color of Mind—the idea that there are racial differences in intelligence, character, and behavior—they show how philosophers, such as David Hume and Immanuel Kant, and American statesman Thomas Jefferson, contributed to the construction of this pernicious idea, how it influenced the nature of schooling and student achievement, and how voices of dissent such as Frederick Douglass, Frances Ellen

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Watkins Harper, and W. E. B. Du Bois debunked the Color of Mind and worked to undo its adverse impacts. Rejecting the view that racial differences in educational achievement are a product of innate or cultural differences, Darby and Rury uncover the historical interplay between ideas about race and American schooling, to show clearly that the racial achievement gap has been socially and institutionally constructed. School leaders striving to bring justice and dignity to American schools today must work to root out the systemic manifestations of these ideas within schools, while still doing what they can to mitigate the negative effects of poverty, segregation, inequality, and other

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external factors that adversely affect student achievement. While we cannot expect schools alone to solve these vexing social problems, we must demand that they address the dignitary injustices associated with how we track, discipline, and deal with special education that reinforce long-standing racist ideas. That is the only way to expel the Color of Mind from schools, close the racial achievement gap, and afford all children the dignity they deserve.

Making Smarter Decisions in a Hypercomplex World
In the Know

Debunking 35 Myths about Human Intelligence
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Mind the Gap

How Countries Can Afford the Infrastructure They Need while Protecting the Planet

Closing the Mind Gap

We have always struggled, as human beings. But our struggle today is exacerbated by a gap between the increasingly complicated world we have created and the default ways we think about it. Twenty-first-century challenges are qualitatively different from the ones that generations of our ancestors faced, yet our thinking has not evolved to keep pace. We need to catch up. To make smarter decisions -- as governments, organizations, families and individuals

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-- we need more sophisticated mental strategies for interpreting and responding to today's complexity. Best-selling author and business leader Ted Cadsby explores the insights of cognitive psychology, anthropology, biology, neuroscience, physics, and philosophy to reveal the gap between how we typically tackle complex problems and what complexity actually requires of us. In an accessible and engaging style, he outlines ways to close the gap -- the strategic mental shifts that increase decision-making effectiveness. The bottom line? We need greater complexity in our thinking to match the increasing complexity in our world, and Cadsby shows us how.

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Thoroughly updated for its Fifth Edition, this convenient, portable handbook is a comprehensive guide to the evaluation of more than 530 signs and symptoms. It has all the assessment information busy clinicians need in a single source. Each entry describes the sign or symptom and covers emergency interventions if needed, history and physical examination, medical and other causes with their associated signs and symptoms, and special considerations such as tests, monitoring, treatment, and gender and cultural issues. This edition identifies specific signs and symptoms caused by emerging diseases such as avian flu, monkeypox, respiratory syncytial virus, norovirus, metabolic syndrome, blast

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lung injury, Kawasaki disease, and popcorn lung disease.

Questions related to managing people in hostile environments have become more central on the agenda of business leaders and HR professionals in multinational corporations (MNCs). This is due to developments such as the increase of terrorism or the political instability in many regions. In consequence, research on the role of HR in hostile environments has increased, though it can still be considered in its early stages. Danger and Risk as Challenges for HRM: Managing People in Hostile Environments adds to this emerging field of research by investigating the management of people in hostile environments from

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conceptual as well as empirical perspectives. It delivers an essential and comprehensive overview and gives deep insight into this highly relevant topic from leading authors in the field. This book will be of great value to scholars and researchers interested in the role of human resource management (HRM) in hostile environments, people management in companies in conflict-affected areas and to those interested in new grounds in HR Research. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Human Resource Management.

Endocrine imbalances can cause a whole host of physical and mental health problems. Yet, there is

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currently no definitive source of information that shows how hormones can bridge the gap between mental health and medical health modalities. This book is a bold crossover between the disciplines of medical and mental health, exploring the understanding that some of the major mental diagnoses belong not only to the field of mental health but also to that of medicine. Clients with depression, anxiety, sexual dysfunction, infertility, suicidality, anger and rage, fatigue, apathy, cognitive impairments, confusion, eating disorders, and poor body image may actually be presenting symptoms of hormonal disorders. Beginning with patient stories that display the devastating effects of misdiagnosis

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and the struggle to obtain the correct treatment, it provides members of the mental health profession with an authentic understanding of the impact of endocrine imbalances and disorders. With contributions from some of the world's most respected physicians, psychiatrists and psychotherapists, it provides accurate medical and psychological information about hormone imbalances and disorders, how to recognise the signs in patients, and how to treat them effectively. A comprehensive resource that provides all the information needed to identify endocrine disorders in patients successfully; this book will be of immeasurable value to clinical psychologists, marriage and family therapists, social

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workers, doctors, nurses and mental health clinicians.

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complexity of our world ... a helpful guide in how to think about our thinking." --ROGER MARTIN, Academic Director of the Martin Prosperity Institute and former Dean of the Rotman School of Management, University of Toronto, and author of *Playing to Win* "Brimming with insight ... a book of ambitious scope, explaining why we so often make poor decisions -- and how to do better.

Professionals in all fields will find it highly valuable." --PHIL ROSENZWEIG, PhD, Professor of Strategy and International Business, IMD, and author of *Left Brain, Right Stuff* "... draws masterfully on a wide range of scientific findings ...

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a remarkable wake-up call" --ROBIN M. HOGARTH, PhD, Emeritus Professor of Economics and Business, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, and author of Educating Intuition "William James said we are only half awake. Ted Cadsby shows there is a lot of scientific truth wrapped inside that metaphorical truth." --PHILIP E. TETLOCK, PhD, Annenberg University Professor, University of Pennsylvania Psychology Department and Wharton School of Business, and author of Expert Political Judgment "A courageous synthesis of cognitive psychology, complexity theory and systems theory. Cadsby provides readers with practical

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implications for improving their decision-making process." --GARY KLEIN, PhD, Senior Scientist at MacroCognition LLC and author of Seeing What Others Don't "... distills the latest research in complexity theory and cognitive science, and shows how we can debug our 'mental software' to think and act more effectively." --DAVID ORRELL, PhD, mathematician and author of numerous books, including Truth or Beauty and Economyths

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Do you want to understand Jesus of Nazareth, his apostles, and the rise of early Christianity? Reading

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the Old Testament is not enough, writes Matthias Henze in this slender volume aimed at the student of the Bible. To understand the Jews of the Second Temple period, it ' s essential to read what they wrote—and what Jesus and his followers might have read—beyond the Hebrew scriptures. Henze introduces the four-century gap between the Old and New Testaments and some of the writings produced during this period (different Old Testaments, the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha, the Dead Sea Scrolls); discusses how these texts have been read from the Reformation to the present, emphasizing the importance of the

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discovery of Qumran; guides the student's encounter with select texts from each collection; and then introduces key ideas found in specific New Testament texts that simply can't be understood without these early Jewish "intertestamental" writings—the Messiah, angels and demons, the law, and the resurrection of the dead. Finally, he discusses the role of these writings in the "parting of the ways" between Judaism and Christianity. Mind the Gap broadens curious students' perspectives on early Judaism and early Christianity and welcomes them to deeper study.

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Handbook of Signs & Symptoms

How the Jewish Writings between the Old and New Testament Help Us Understand Jesus

Social Media Crisis Communications

Environmental Advertising in China and the USA

An Educator's Handbook

The Confidence Gap

Bridging the Mind-Body Gap

Women's entrepreneurship is an effective way to combat poverty, hunger and disease, to stimulate sustainable business practices, and to promote gender equality. Yet, deeply engrained cultural norms often prescribe

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gender-specific roles and behaviors that severely constrain the opportunities for women's entrepreneurial activities. This excellent new volume of work from the Diana Group explores this paradox.

'This book taught me so much about female desire. A must read!' Cherry Healey Did you know that there is an orgasm gap of around 30% between heterosexual couples when they have sex? In *Mind The Gap*, Dr Karen Gurney, a clinical psychologist and certified psychosexologist, explores not just this gap, but the gaps in our knowledge of so much of the most important new science around sex and

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desire. In this book, you will learn that nearly everything that you've been led to believe about female sexuality isn't actually true. And that, despite what you might think, it is possible to simultaneously feel little to no spontaneous desire and have a happy and mutually satisfying sex life long term. Exploring the mismatch between ideas about sex in our society and what the science tells us, Mind The Gap also explains how this disconnect lies at the root of many of our sexual problems. Combining science with case studies, practical exercises and tips, this is a book for anyone who wants to better

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understand the mechanics of desire and futureproof their sex life, for life. Conference Proceedings of 4th International Conference on Gender Research Research in Personnel and Human Resources Management is designed to promote theory and research on important substantive and methodological topics in the field of human resources management. Volume 36 focuses on key issues such as job search processes, human resource technology systems, pregnancy issues at work, and emotions at work. The Authority Gap: Why Women Are Still Taken Less Seriously Than Men, and What We Can Do

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Global Learning at Home and Abroad

The truth about desire and how to futureproof your sex life

The Guardian Index

eWork and eBusiness in Architecture, Engineering and Construction

Why the Origins of the Achievement Gap Matter for Justice

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Question Answer With Marking Scheme Class XII

This book provides a sweeping interpretation of how business mobilized to influence public policy and elections since World War II.

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The way you parent, the clothes you buy, your relationships with your boss and your daughter, your attitude to money and sex, are, to an extraordinary extent, defined by the era into which you were born. Parents, the church, teachers and employers think they understand youngsters because they, too, were young once. But adults no longer live in the world that existed when they were teenagers. We may occupy the same space, home, classroom or office but we live in different worlds. And these worlds often collide. We've moved in one century from a 'built to last' to a 'throwaway' society. No wonder age differences are so vast. In this book you will discover your generation and those of the people who make up your life. Once you understand what makes them, and you, tick, the 'gen gap' begins to shrink. Fasten your seatbelt for a generational roller coaster ride - you may never think the same way

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again! In this book you'll understand why: your boss insists on endless meetings and conferences; your 20-something student doesn't want a 50-something computer teacher; you're in your 40s but still trying to prove yourself to Mom and Dad; your teacher should be learning from you.

Since the late 1980s, green consumerism has been hailed in the West as an efficient solution to environmental problems. However, Chinese consumers have been slow to warm up to eco-friendly products. Consumers prefer SUVs to hybrid cars, health supplements and snake oil medicines to organic foods and eco-fashion is still secluded in high-end designer studios. These choices contradict the findings of many sustainable lifestyle surveys that claim to register a rising desire for green products among the Chinese. This book examines the psycho-cultural differences that

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disrupt the translation of "eco-friendly" appeals to China by analyzing environmental advertising. It explores the different notions of "green", the structures of desire that underlies the advertisements, and how they are shaped by ideological, cultural, and historical differences. Rather than arguing the superiority of the American or Chinese version of green consumerism, the book interrogates the role of advertising in the global spread of Western ideologies and explores the possibilities for consumers to resist transnational corporate hegemony in the green movement. This book fills an important gap in the critical scholarship on green marketing and should be of interest to students and scholars of environment studies, green advertising and marketing, environmental communication and media studies, China studies and environmental sociology, ethics and cultural studies.

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Differences in the earnings of women and men are increasingly being used to justify regulation of the private affairs of employers and employees. Yet there is little evidence that the 'gender pay gap' is the result of unfair discrimination. In fact it can be explained by variations in the kinds of job undertaken by men and women, as well as educational and lifestyle choices. Women may favour quality of life and job satisfaction over higher earnings. The author argues that complete equality of pay is impossible to achieve in a free society of any complexity. Men and women would need to be identical in their qualifications, choice of occupations, career plans and lifestyle choices. Thus policies that try to impose equality through tighter employment regulation are unlikely to have much impact, and such measures may damage the economic position of both men and women.

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The Routledge Companion to Media and Tourism

The Hormone Factor in Mental Health

New Scientist

Business Studies

Beyond the Gap

A Design Science Research Perspective

""This book explores the prospects and challenges of the digital transformation of modern business corporations during the process of transition from the outdated business endeavors to the updated

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ones"--Provided by publisher"--
Neoliberalism has had a major impact on public policy but it has also perhaps obscured the equally dramatic spread of other policy tools based on significantly different forms of social science. This book therefore explores the mixture of social technologies that have arisen since neoliberalism, sometimes alongside and sometimes in conflict with it, but generally as attempts to address problems created by

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the market reforms of a high neoliberalism. These have included attempts to spread networks, joining-up, and long term partnerships, and to build state capacity, social capital, and resilient communities.

Thematically, each chapter is defined by its engagement with governmentality, specifically challenging governmentality theory to pay more attention to practices. The book also develops a complex and variegated

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account of neoliberalism and its afterlife as chapters highlight the different ways in which a range of market mechanisms and other technologies now coexist in different policy areas. Finally, the book moves beyond abstract discussions of both governmentality and neoliberalism to concrete demonstrations of this approach in action. This text will be of key interest to scholars and students of governance, public policy,

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governmentality theory and more broadly to British Politics, social policy, and sociology.

David Stockman, Ronald Reagan's budget director, proclaimed the Small Business Administration a "billion-dollar waste -- a rathole," and set out to abolish the agency. His scathing critique was but the latest attack on an agency better known as the "Small Scandal Administration." Loans to criminals, government contracts for minority

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"fronts," the classification of American Motors as a small business, Whitewater, and other scandals -- the Small Business Administration has lurched from one embarrassment to another. Despite the scandals and the policy failures, the SBA thrives and small business remains a sacred cow in American politics. Part of this sacredness comes from the agency's longstanding record of pioneering affirmative action. Jonathan Bean

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reveals that even before the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the SBA promoted African American businesses, encouraged the hiring of minorities, and monitored the employment practices of loan recipients. Under Nixon, the agency expanded racial preferences. During the Reagan administration, politicians wrapped themselves in the mantle of minority enterprise even as they denounced quotas elsewhere. Created by Congress in 1953, the SBA does not

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conform to traditional interpretations of interest-group democracy. Even though the public -- and Congress -- favors small enterprise, there has never been a unified group of small business owners requesting the government's help. Indeed, the SBA often has failed to address the real problems of "Mom and Pop" shop owners, fueling the ongoing debate about the agency's viability.

The Routledge Companion to Media and

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Tourism provides a comprehensive overview of the research into the convergence of media and tourism and specifically investigates the concept of mediatized tourism. This Companion offers a holistic look at the relationship between media and tourism by drawing from a global range of contributions by scholars from disciplines across the humanities and social sciences. The book is divided into five parts, covering diverse

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aspects of mediatization of tourism including place and space, representation, cultural production, and transmedia. It features a comprehensive theoretical introduction and an afterword by leading scholars in this emerging field, delving into the ways in which different forms of media content and consumption converge, and the consequential effects on tourism and tourists. The collection is an invaluable resource for students and

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scholars of tourism studies, cultural studies, and media and communication, as well as those with a particular interest in mediatization, convergence culture, and contemporary culture.

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Surviving a Public Relations #FAIL

Governmentality after Neoliberalism

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How People Learn

Women's Entrepreneurship and Culture

Managing People in Hostile Environments

An award-winning play about the relationship between brothers. Nothing but the Truth is the story of two brothers, of sibling rivalry, of exile, of memory and reconciliation, and the ambiguities of freedom. The play was John Kani's debut as sole playwright and was first performed in the Market Theatre in Johannesburg. It won the 2003 Fleur du Cap Award for best actor and best new South African play. In the same year Kani was also awarded a special Obie award for his extraordinary contribution to theatre in the USA.

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Prepare, React, and Get Ahead Of Any Crisis—In Real Time! Your business or organization will face a crisis. That's a fact. Here's another: Thanks to social media, crises happen more often and accelerate out of control faster—much faster. So...what's your crisis communications plan? Don't have one? Let's fix that. Now. This book gives you a crisis communications blueprint that's fast, flexible, realistic, complete, and doable. You'll learn how to successfully defend yourself using the same social tools others are using against you. You'll see what works (and doesn't). You'll learn from folks who've been there and lived to talk about it: leaders who've been forced to execute their own crisis plans in the most brutally tough situations. When that crisis comes, you'll own this book. You'll be ready. You'll survive. You will

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win. Understand the radically new dynamics of today's crises
Anticipate what might happen, so you can get ahead of any crisis
Establish crisis response roles, teams, and notification/activation processes
Use free and low-cost services to monitor online chatter for signs of trouble
Respond in real time, before your crisis escalates
Calibrate your response to the realities of what's happening
Effectively integrate social media best practices throughout your response
Avoid the disastrous mistakes panicked organizations often make
Regain control of your organization's identity across the web

A central purpose of this book is to question the claims commonly made about the educational benefits of study abroad. Traditional metrics of enrollment increases and

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student self-report, and practices of structural immersion, are being questioned as educators voice growing uncertainty about what students are or are not in fact learning abroad. This book looks into whether these criticisms are justified—and what can be done if they are. The contributors to this book offer a counter-narrative to common views that learning takes place simply through students studying elsewhere, or through their enrolling in programs that take steps structurally to “immerse” them in the experience abroad. *Student Learning Abroad* reviews the dominant paradigms of study abroad; marshals rigorous research findings, with emphasis on recent studies that offer convincing evidence about what undergraduates are or are not learning; brings to bear the latest knowledge about human learning and development that

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raises questions about the very foundations of current theory and practice; and presents six examples of study abroad courses or programs whose interventions apply this knowledge. This book provokes readers to reconsider long-held assumptions, beliefs and practices about teaching and learning in study abroad and to reexamine the design and delivery of their programs. In doing so, it provides a new foundation for responding to the question that may faculty and staff are now asking: What do I need to know, and what do I need to be able to do, to help my students learn and develop more effectively abroad? Contributors: Laura Bathurst Milton Bennett Gabriele Weber Bosley John Engle Lilli Engle Tara Harvey Mitchell Hammer David Kolb Bruce La Brack Kris Hemming Lou Kate McCleary Catherine Menyhart

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R. Michael Paige Angela Passarelli Adriana Medina-López Portillo Meghan Quinn Jennifer Meta Robinson Riikka Salonen Victor Savicki Douglas Stuart Michael Vande Berg James Zull While the authors who have contributed to Student Learning Abroad are all known for their work in advancing the field of education abroad, a number have recently been honored by leading international education associations. Bruce La Brack received NAFSA's 2012 Teaching, Learning and Scholarship Award for Innovative Research and Scholarship. Michael Paige (2007) and Michael Vande Berg (2012) are recipients of the Forum on Education Abroad's Peter A. Wollitzer Award.

In the last two decades, the biannual ECPPM (European Conference on Product and Process Modelling) conference

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series has provided a unique platform for the presentation and discussion of the most recent advances with regard to the ICT (Information and Communication Technology) applications in the AEC/FM (Architecture, Engineering, Construction and

Organisation Studies and Human Resource Management

Remaking the Celtic Periphery

Danger and Risk as Challenges for HRM

Mind the Gap, Dash & Lily

Mind The Gap

Managerial Issues in Digital Transformation of Global Modern Corporations

The Scandalous History of the Small Business Administration

First released in the Spring of 1999,

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How People Learn has been expanded to show how the theories and insights from the original book can translate into actions and practice, now making a real connection between classroom activities and learning behavior. This edition includes far-reaching suggestions for research that could increase the impact that classroom teaching has on actual learning. Like the original edition, this book offers exciting new research about the mind and the brain that

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provides answers to a number of compelling questions. When do infants begin to learn? How do experts learn and how is this different from non-experts? What can teachers and schools do-with curricula, classroom settings, and teaching methods--to help children learn most effectively? New evidence from many branches of science has significantly added to our understanding of what it means to know, from the neural processes that occur

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during learning to the influence of culture on what people see and absorb. How People Learn examines these findings and their implications for what we teach, how we teach it, and how we assess what our children learn. The book uses exemplary teaching to illustrate how approaches based on what we now know result in in-depth learning. This new knowledge calls into question concepts and practices firmly entrenched in our current education

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system. Topics include: How learning actually changes the physical structure of the brain. How existing knowledge affects what people notice and how they learn. What the thought processes of experts tell us about how to teach. The amazing learning potential of infants. The relationship of classroom learning and everyday settings of community and workplace. Learning needs and opportunities for teachers. A realistic look at the role of technology in

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education.

For Dash and Lily, it's beginning to look a lot like...distance! Just in time for the series release of Dash & Lily on Netflix comes a new helping of love--this time across the pond as best-selling authors Rachel Cohn and David Levithan send Dash and Lily to England. Dash and Lily were feeling closer than ever...it's just too bad they're now an ocean apart. After Dash gets accepted to Oxford University and Lily stays in

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New York to take care of her dogwalking business, the devoted couple are struggling to make a long distance relationship work. And when Dash breaks the news that he won't be coming home for Christmas, Lily makes a decision: if Dash can't come to her, she'll join him in London. It's a perfect romantic gesture...that spins out of Lily's control. Soon Dash and Lily are feeling more of a gap between them, even though they're in the same city. Will London

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bring them together again--or will it be their undoing?

New Scientist magazine was launched in 1956 "for all those men and women who are interested in scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.

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Emotional intelligence is an important trait for success at work. IQ tests are biased against minorities. Every child is gifted. Preschool makes children smarter. Western understandings of intelligence are inappropriate for other cultures. These are some of the statements about intelligence that are common in the media and in popular culture. But none of them are true. In the Know is a tour of the most common incorrect beliefs about intelligence

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and IQ. Written in a fantastically engaging way, each chapter is dedicated to correcting a misconception and explains the real science behind intelligence. Controversies related to IQ will wither away in the face of the facts, leaving readers with a clear understanding about the truth of intelligence.

Nothing but the Truth
Business, Labor, and Government in the
Public Mind

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Brain, Mind, Experience, and School:
Expanded Edition

The desire to go green

The Color of Mind

Socio-cultural Context, Traditional
Family Roles and Self-determination

Own your past, know your generation,
choose your future

An incisive, intersectional look at the
mother of all gender biases: a
resistance to women's authority and
power. Every woman has a story of being

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underestimated, ignored, challenged, or patronized in the workplace. Maybe she tried to speak up in a meeting, only to be talked over by male colleagues. Or a client addressed her male subordinate instead of her. These stories remain true even for women at the top of their fields; in the U.S. Supreme Court, for example, female justices are interrupted four times more often than their male colleagues—and 96 percent of the time by men. Despite the progress

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we've made toward equality, we still fail, more often than we might realize, to take women as seriously as men. In *The Authority Gap*, journalist Mary Ann Sieghart provides a startling perspective on the gender bias at work in our everyday lives and reflected in the world around us, whether in pop culture, media, school classrooms, or politics. With precision and insight, Sieghart marshals a wealth of data from a variety of disciplines—including

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psychology, sociology, political science, and business—and talks to pioneering women like Booker Prize winner Bernardine Evaristo, renowned classicist Mary Beard, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Janet Yellen, and Hillary Clinton. She speaks with women from a range of backgrounds to explore how gender bias intersects with race and class biases. Eye-opening and galvanizing, *The Authority Gap* teaches us how we as individuals, partners,

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parents, and coworkers can together work to narrow the gap. Sieghart exposes unconscious bias in this fresh feminist take on how to address and counteract systemic sexism in ways that benefit us all: men as well as women. *Beyond the Gap: How Countries Can Afford the Infrastructure They Need while Protecting the Planet* aims to shift the debate regarding investment needs away from a simple focus on spending more and toward a focus on

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spending better on the right objectives, using relevant metrics. It does so by offering a careful and systematic approach to estimating the funding needs to close the service gaps in water and sanitation, transportation, electricity, irrigation, and flood protection. Exploring thousands of scenarios, this report finds that funding needs depend on the service goals and policy choices of low- and middle-income countries and

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could range anywhere from 2 percent to 8 percent of GDP per year by 2030. Beyond the Gap also identifies a policy mix that will enable countries to achieve key international goals—universal access to water, sanitation, and electricity; greater mobility; improved food security; better protection from floods; and eventual full decarbonization—while limiting spending on new infrastructure to 4.5 percent of GDP per year.

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Importantly, the exploration of thousands of scenarios shows that infrastructure investment paths compatible with full decarbonization in the second half of the century need not cost more than more-polluting alternatives. Investment needs remain at 2 percent to 8 percent of GDP even when only the decarbonized scenarios are examined. The actual amount depends on the quality and quantity of services targeted, the timing of investments,

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construction costs, and complementary policies. Finally, investing in infrastructure is not enough; maintaining it also matters. Improving services requires much more than capital expenditure. Ensuring a steady flow of resources for operations and maintenance is a necessary condition for success. Good maintenance also generates substantial savings by reducing the total life-cycle cost of transport and water and sanitation

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infrastructure by more than 50 percent. This book advances educational understanding and practice in Organisation Studies and Human Resource Management (OSHRM). It develops new theoretical perspectives on learning in OSHRM and introduces and evaluates a range of educational approaches, methods and techniques to advance teaching and assessment and student learning in the field. Chapters are evidence-based and provide practical

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advice for enhancing the effectiveness of OSHRM programmes and courses in universities, colleges and human resource development settings globally. With contributions from leading educators in OSHRM, the book both advances understanding and provides practical guidance for the design of programmes, courses and classes. Importantly, it illustrates innovative classroom and virtual learning experiences that will secure student

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engagement; cultivate critical and creative thinking; and enhance students' employability, leadership and enterprise capabilities. A distinctive contribution of the book lies in the inclusion of student viewpoints on the understandings and educational advances proposed by the authors. Significantly, the book demonstrates how recent changes affecting higher education, such as globalisation, mass participation and marketisation, and,

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most recently, the pandemic crisis, can be embraced as opportunities to advance both educational understanding and educational policy and practice in OSHRM. This book will be invaluable for university educators internationally in the fields of OSHRM and for HR developers working in management and leadership development, and the book has relevance to both groups whatever their career stage, from absolute beginners through to advanced

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practitioners.

Higher education needs a new, holistic assessment of global learning. The studies in this edited volume investigate not just student learning, but also faculty experiences, program structures, and pathways that impact global learning. Showcasing recent, multi-institutional research related to global learning, this book expands the context of global learning to show its antecedents and impacts as a part of

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the larger higher education experience. Chapters look at recent developments such as short-term, off-campus, international study and certificate/medallion programs, as well as blended learning environments and undergraduate research, all in the context of multi-institutional comparisons. Global learning is also situated in a larger university context. Thus, there is a growing need for bridging across disciplinary and

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Darwinian approach to the question. Wilkinson points out that inequality is new to our species: in our two-million-year history, human societies became hierarchical only about ten thousand years ago. Because our minds and bodies are adapted to a more egalitarian life, today's hierarchical structures may be considered unnatural. To people at the bottom of the heap, the world seems hostile and the stress is harmful. If you are not in control, you're at risk. This is a penetrating analysis of patterns of health and disease that has implications for

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social policy. Wilkinson concludes that rather than relying on more police, prisons, social workers, or doctors, we must tackle the corrosive social effects of income differences in our society.