

The Blue Sweater Bridging The Gap Between Rich And Poor In An Interconnected World

'This is a wonderful book by a remarkable woman. It's a story about doing enormous good while having some extraordinary experiences and even adventures. It touches the heart and the mind. I recommend it to anyone who wants to learn about what's really going on in the world.' - Fareed Zakaria, author of *The Post American World* and editor of *Time* magazine *'I hope many, especially young people in India, will read and be inspired by The Blue Sweater... India's new wealth combined with its growing band of social entrepreneurs can surely move us closer to make the bazaar more accountable to the needs of the samaaj.'* -Rohini Nilekani *The Blue Sweater is the inspiring story of a woman who gave up a career in international banking to spend her life understanding global poverty and finding powerful new ways of tackling it. It all started in Virginia, with the blue sweater, a gift that quickly became her prized possession - until the day she outgrew it and gave it away to Goodwill. Eleven years later, in Africa, she spotted a young boy wearing that very sweater, with her name still on the tag inside. That the sweater had come all the way to Rwanda was evidence of how we are all*

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connected - how our daily actions, and inaction, touch people across the globe - people we may never know or meet. From her first stumbling efforts as a young idealist venturing forth in Africa to the creation of the trailblazing organization she runs today, Jacqueline Novogratz tells gripping stories with unforgettable characters - unwed mothers starting a bakery, courageous survivors of the Rwandan genocide, Indian entrepreneurs bringing services to the poor against impossible odds. She shows, in ways both hilarious and heartbreaking, how traditional charity often fails, but how a new form of philanthropic investing called 'patient capital' can help make people self-sufficient and change millions of lives. The author's royalties from the sale of this book will be donated to Acumen Fund.

The extraordinary chronicle of two doctors “bringing light to those in darkness” (Time)—the “miracle workers” whose story is featured on 60 Minutes The publisher will donate a portion of its proceeds on the sale of this book to the Himalayan Cataract Project. Second Suns is the unforgettable true story of two very different doctors with a common mission: to rid the world of preventable blindness. Dr. Geoffrey Tabin was the high-achieving “bad boy” of his class at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Sanduk Ruit grew up in a remote village in the Himalayas, where cataract blindness—easily curable in modern hospitals—amounts to an epidemic. Together, they

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pioneered a new surgical method, by which they have helped restore sight to over 4 million people—all for about \$20 per operation. #1 New York Times–bestselling author David Oliver Relin brings the doctors’ work to vivid life through poignant portraits of their patients, from old men who can once again walk treacherous mountain trails, to children who can finally see their mothers’ faces. The Himalayan Cataract Project is changing the world—one pair of eyes at a time.

“Offers hope in the face of desperate odds” – ELLE Magazine, ELLE’s Most Anticipated Books of Summer 2020 “[D]isturbing and unforgettable memoir... This wrenching story brings to vivid life the plight of the many families separated at the U.S.-Mexico border.” – Publisher’s Weekly, STARRED REVIEW “[The] haunting and eloquent... narrative of a Guatemalan woman’s desperate search for a better life.” -Kirkus, STARRED Review PEOPLE Magazine Best Books of Summer 2020 TIME Magazine Best Books of Summer 2020 PARADE Best Books of Summer 2020 Compelling and urgently important, The Book of Rosy is the unforgettable story of one brave mother and her fight to save her family. When Rosayra “Rosy” Pablo Cruz made the agonizing decision to seek asylum in the United States with two of her children, she knew the journey would be arduous, dangerous, and quite possibly deadly. But

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*she had no choice: violence—from gangs, from crime, from spiraling chaos—was making daily life hell. Rosy knew her family’s one chance at survival was to flee Guatemala and go north. After a brutal journey that left them dehydrated, exhausted, and nearly starved, Rosy and her two little boys arrived at the Arizona border. Almost immediately they were seized and forcibly separated by government officials under the Department of Homeland Security’s new “zero tolerance” policy. To her horror Rosy discovered that her flight to safety had only just begun. In *The Book of Rosy*, with an unprecedented level of sharp detail and soulful intimacy, Rosy tells her story, aided by Julie Schwieter Collazo, founder of Immigrant Families Together, the grassroots organization that reunites mothers and children. She reveals the cruelty of the detention facilities, the excruciating pain of feeling her children ripped from her arms, the abiding faith that staved off despair—and the enduring friendship with Julie, which helped her navigate the darkness and the bottomless Orwellian bureaucracy. A gripping account of the human cost of inhumane policies, *The Book of Rosy* is also a paean to the unbreakable will of people united by true love, a sense of justice, and hope for a better future.*

"This actionable Q & A, written as story, takes you from wherever you are and introduces you to game changing concepts around social

entrepreneurship"--Page 4 of cover.

Little Princes

The Boba Book

One Thousand Wells

Social Impact Through Business, an Actionable Q&a

British South Asian Dancers in an Age of

Neoliberalism

Original Wisdom

51 Questions on Social Entrepreneurship

*Bridging the Gap Between Rich and Poor in an
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Evaluation—whether called by this name, quality assurance, audit, accreditation, or others—is an important social activity. Any organization that "lives in public" must now evaluate its activities, be evaluated by others, or evaluate others. What are the origins of this wave of evaluation? And, what worthwhile results emerge from it? The Evaluation Society argues that if we want to understand many of the norms, values, and expectations that we, sometimes unknowingly, bring to evaluation, we should explore how evaluation is demanded, formatted, and shaped by two great principles of social order: organization and society. With this understanding, we can more conscientiously participate in evaluation processes; better position ourselves to understand many of the mysteries, tensions, and paradoxes in

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evaluation; and use evaluation in a more informed way. After exploring the sociology and organization of evaluation in this landmark work, author Peter Dahler-Larsen concludes by discussing issues that are critical for the future of evaluation—as a discipline and a societal norm.

An exploration of how altruism affects us, what are the markers for success, and how to avoid the pitfalls—with scrupulous research and on-the-ground reporting from the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists and bestselling authors of *Half a Sky* and *Tightrope* Kristof and WuDunn will inspire you to "change lives for the better, including your own (The New York Times Book Review). In their recounting of astonishing stories from the front lines of social progress, we see the compelling, inspiring truth of how real people have changed the world, underscoring that one person can make a difference. *A Path Appears* offers practical, results-driven advice on how best each of us can give and reveals the lasting benefits we gain in return. Kristof and WuDunn know better than most how many urgent challenges communities around the world face today. Here they offer a timely beacon of hope for our collective future.

An updated edition of a groundbreaking book on best practices for nonprofits What makes great

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nonprofits great? In the original book, authors Crutchfield and McLeod Grant employed a rigorous research methodology derived from for-profit books like *Built to Last*. They studied 12 nonprofits that have achieved extraordinary levels of impact—from Habitat for Humanity to the Heritage Foundation—and distilled six counterintuitive practices that these organizations use to change the world. Features a new introduction that explores the new context in which nonprofits operate and the consequences for these organizations Includes a new chapter on applying the Six Practices to small, local nonprofits, including some examples of these organizations Contains an update on the 12 organizations featured in the original book—how they have fared, what they've learned, and where they are now in their growth trajectory This book has lessons for all readers interested in creating significant social change, including nonprofit managers, donors, and volunteers. A thought-provoking, original appraisal of the meaning of religion by the host of public radio's *On Being* Krista Tippett, widely becoming known as the Bill Moyers of radio, is one of the country's most intelligent and insightful commentators on religion, ethics, and the human spirit. With this book, she draws on her own life story and her intimate conversations with both

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ordinary and famous figures, including Elie Wiesel, Karen Armstrong, and Thich Nhat Hanh, to explore complex subjects like science, love, virtue, and violence within the context of spirituality and everyday life. Her way of speaking about the mysteries of life-and of listening with care to those who endeavor to understand those mysteries--is nothing short of revolutionary.

The Book of Rosy

Bubble Tea and Beyond

Intervention Research

A Human Algorithm

How an Audacious Goal Taught Me to Love the World Instead of Save It

Why Religion Matters--and How to Talk About It
Journeys through the Soundscape of Healing and Reconciliation

How an Ordinary Person Can Create Extraordinary Change

Integrated Peacebuilding addresses the importance of weaving peacebuilding methods into diverse sectors including development, humanitarian assistance, gender, business, media, health, and the environment - areas where such work is needed the most.

Incorporating peacebuilding approaches in these fields is critical for transforming today's protracted conflicts into tomorrow's

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sustainable peace. Covering both theory and practice, Dr. Zelizer and his team of leading academics and practitioners present original essays discussing the infrastructure of the peacebuilding field (outlining key actors, donors, and underlying motivations) as well as the ethical dilemmas created by modern conflict. Exploring both the challenges and lessons to be found in this emerging field, *Integrated Peacebuilding* is perfect for courses on peacebuilding, conflict resolution, international development, and related fields. 'Stimulating, intelligent and enjoyable discussions of the most important issues of our day.' STEVEN PINKER 'From entrepreneurs to athletes, and world leaders to entertainers, this is a fascinating collection of interviews with some of the world's most influential individuals.' MARK CUBAN 'Thought Economics is a fine rebuke to the soundbite culture; these interviews are driven by real curiosity, and there is a wealth of wisdom here.'

EDWARD STOURTON _____

Since 2007, entrepreneur and philanthropist Vikas Shah has been on a mission to interview the people shaping our century. Including conversations with Nobel prizewinners, business leaders, politicians, artists and Olympians, he has been in the privileged

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position of questioning the minds that matter on the big issues that concern us all. We often talk of war and conflict, the economy, culture, technology and revolutions as if they are something other than us. But all these things are a product of us - of our ideas, our dreams and our fears. We live in fast-moving and extraordinary times, and the changes we're experiencing now, in these first decades of the twenty-first century, feel particularly poignant as decisions are made that will inform our existence for years to come. What started out as a personal interest in the mechanisms that inform our views of the world, and a passion for understanding, has grown into a phenomenal compilation of once-in-a-lifetime conversations. In this incredible collection, Shah shares some of his most emotive and insightful interviews to date. Around the world communities that have suffered the trauma of unspeakable violence--in Liberia, Somalia, West Africa, Columbia, and elsewhere--are struggling to recover and reconcile, searching for ways not just to survive but to heal. In *When Blood and Bones Cry Out*, John Paul Lederach, a pioneer of peace-building, and his daughter, Angela Jill Lederach, show how communities can recover and reconnect through the power of making

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music, creating metaphors, and telling their extraordinary stories of suffering and survival. Instead of relying on more common linear explanations of healing and reconciliation, the Lederachs demonstrate how healing is circular, dynamic, and continuing, even in the midst of ongoing violence. They explore the concept of "social healing," a profoundly important intermediary step between active warfare and reconciliation. Social healing focuses on the lived experience of those who have suffered protracted violence and their need to give voice to that experience, both individually and collectively. Giving voice, speaking the unspeakable, in words and sounds that echo throughout traumatized communities, can have enormous healing power. Indeed, the Lederachs stress the remarkable effects of sound and vibration through tales of Tibetan singing bowls, Van Morrison's transcendent lyrics, the voices of mothers in West Africa, and their own personal journeys. And they include inspiring stories of transformation: a mass women's protest movement in Liberia that forces leaders to keep negotiating until a peace agreement is signed; elders in Somalia who walk between warring clans year after year to encourage dialogue; former child soldiers who

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run drum workshops and grow gardens in refugee camps; and rape victims in Sierra Leone who express their pain in poetry. With equal measures of insight and compassion, *When Blood and Bones Cry Out* offers a promising new approach to healing traumatized communities.

"An instant classic." —Arianna Huffington "Will inspire people from across the political spectrum." —Jonathan Haidt Longlisted for the Porchlight Business Book of the Year Award, an essential shortlist of leadership ideas for everyone who wants to do good in this world, from Jacqueline Novogratz, author of the New York Times bestseller *The Blue Sweater* and founder and CEO of Acumen. In 2001, when Jacqueline Novogratz founded Acumen, a global community of socially and environmentally responsible partners dedicated to changing the way the world tackles poverty, few had heard of impact investing—Acumen's practice of "doing well by doing good." Nineteen years later, there's been a seismic shift in how corporate boards and other stakeholders evaluate businesses: impact investment is not only morally defensible but now also economically advantageous, even necessary. Still, it isn't easy to reach a success that includes profits

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as well as mutually favorable relationships with workers and the communities in which they live. So how can today's leaders, who often kick off their enterprises with high hopes and short timetables, navigate the challenges of poverty and war, of egos and impatience, which have stymied generations of investors who came before? Drawing on inspiring stories from change-makers around the world and on memories of her own most difficult experiences, Jacqueline divulges the most common leadership mistakes and the mind-sets needed to rise above them. The culmination of thirty years of work developing sustainable solutions for the problems of the poor, *Manifesto for a Moral Revolution* offers the perspectives necessary for all those—whether ascending the corporate ladder or bringing solar light to rural villages—who seek to leave this world better off than they found it.

Connecting Our Worlds One \$25 Kiva Loan at a Time

A Mother's Story of Separation at the Border
A Path Appears

The Evaluation Society

The Individual and the Innovative Society
[First Edition]

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Introduction to Interdisciplinary Studies
Intercultural Communication

- Explores the lifestyle of indigenous peoples of the world who exist in complete harmony with the natural world and with each other.
- Reveals a model of a society built on trust, patience, and joy rather than anxiety, hurry, and acquisition.
- Shows how we can reconnect with the ancient intuitive awareness of the world's original people.

Deep in the mountainous jungle of Malaysia the aboriginal Sng'oi exist on the edge of extinction, though their way of living may ultimately be the kind of existence that will allow us all to survive. The Sng'oi--pre-industrial, pre-agricultural, semi-nomadic--live without cars or cell phones, without clocks or schedules in a lush green place where worry and hurry, competition and suspicion are not known. Yet these indigenous people--as do many other aboriginal groups--possess an acute and uncanny sense of the energies, emotions, and intentions of their place and the living beings who populate it, and trustingly follow this intuition, using it to make decisions about their actions each day. Psychologist Robert Wolff lived with the Sng'oi, learned their language, shared their food, slept in their huts, and came to love and admire these people who respect silence, trust time to reveal and heal, and live entirely in the present with a sense of joy. Even more, he came to recognize the depth of our alienation from these basic qualities of life. Much more than a document of a disappearing people, *Original Wisdom: Stories of an Ancient Way of Knowing* holds a mirror to our own existence, allowing us to see how far we have wandered from the ways of the intuitive and trusting Sng'oi, and

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challenges us, in our fragmented world, to rediscover this humanity within ourselves.

CCIE-level Cisco routing and switching guide for every CCNP Preparing for the CCIE Routing and Switching lab exam typically involves deep and lengthy study. But if you already possess the Cisco CCNP Routing and Switching certification, you already know much of what you'll need to succeed on CCIE's labs. This book will help you quickly bridge your remaining knowledge gaps and make the most of everything you already know. CCIE Routing and Switching v5.1 Foundations addresses every segment of the CCIE R&S Version 5 blueprint, helping you focus your study where it will do the most good: intense hands-on practice to deepen your current knowledge and thorough explanations of theoretical topics you haven't yet encountered. Based on the author's industry-recognized CCIE prep classes, it includes 40+ detailed labs for real gear and platform emulators; structured illustrations of protocol and feature operation; and topic-specific labs to drive the theory home. It includes a full lab walkthrough of a complex configuration reflective of the actual CCIE—ensuring that you thoroughly understand the technologies and interactions you're reading about. Discover the physical topology for any network deployment Master Spanning Tree Protocol (STP) foundations and advanced features Deploy and optimize PPP and use its full set of capabilities Implement Dynamic Multipoint VPNs (DMVPNs) from start to finish Use IP Prefix lists in prefix filtration, packet filtering, and other applications Handle any RIPv2 deployment scenario n Implement EIGRP, including classical and named

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operation modes and interoperation Use advanced OSPF techniques, including route filtration, LSA operation, stub configurations, and update filtering Understand what happens when you perform redistribution, and manage problematic scenarios Manage complex BGP capabilities, including Adjacency State Machine Operate IPv6 in complex network environments, including DMVPN Focus on QoS mechanisms that CCIE still covers, including traffic marking, classification, policing, and shaping Deploy IPsec VPN solutions including GRE/IPSec tunnel mode, multi-site VPN technologies, and their encryption Implement multicasting in environments requiring end-to-end IPv4 and IPv6 transport Address operational and deployment issues involving MPLS VPNv4 tunnels

2012 First Place AJN Book of the Year Award Winner in Nursing Research! "This is a resource for success and should be a part of any researcher's library."--Doody's Medical Reviews This book is a practical, user-friendly guide for health care researchers across multiple disciplines who are involved in intervention research. It provides all of the essential elements needed for understanding how to design, conduct, analyze, and fund intervention studies that are replicable and can withstand the scrutiny of the Institutional Review Board and peer review. Developed from an annual continuing education workshop on intervention studies conducted by Dr. Melnyk, this text is the most comprehensive body of information available on this topic. Contributors address the design of interventions that are ethically considerate and sensitive to culture, race/ethnicity, and gender, minimizing threats to external and internal validity,

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measurement, and budgeting. The guide explores such implementation issues as subject recruitment and retention, data management, and specialized settings, cost analysis, and explaining intervention effects. The text also guides readers in writing grant applications that fund , and addresses how to move intervention study findings into the real world. A unique addition to the book is the availability of digital examples of progress reports, final reports, and research grant applications that have received funding from the National Institutes of Health and other relevant organizations. This text is a valuable resource for all health care professionals conducting research and for doctoral students in health care studies.

Key Features: Presents the essential tools for designing, conducting, analyzing, and funding intervention studies
Designed for use by health care professionals conducting intervention research
Provides comprehensive, accessible guidelines for doctoral students across all health care disciplines
Instructs readers on writing grant applications that fund
Includes digital examples of funded research grants, progress reports, and final reports

Hired by ForbesTraveler.com to review some of the most luxurious accommodations on Earth, and then inspired by a chance encounter in Dubai with the impoverished workers whose backbreaking jobs create such opulence, Bob Harris had an epiphany: He would turn his own good fortune into an effort to make lives like theirs better. Bob found his way to Kiva.org, the leading portal through which individuals make microloans all over the world: for as little as \$25-50, businesses are financed and people are uplifted. Astonishingly, the repayment rate was nearly

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99%, so he re-loaned the money to others over and over again. After making hundreds of microloans online, Bob wanted to see the results first-hand, and in *The International Bank of Bob* he travels from Peru and Bosnia to Rwanda and Cambodia, introducing us to some of the most inspiring and enterprising people we've ever met, while illuminating day-to-day life-political and emotional-in much of the world that Americans never see. Told with humor and compassion, *The International Bank of Bob* brings the world to our doorstep, and makes clear that each of us can, actually, make it better.

How Artificial Intelligence Is Redefining Who We Are
One Man's Promise to Bring Home the Lost Children of Nepal

A Promise to the Orphans of Nyaka
Transforming Lives, Creating Opportunity

A School for My Village

Bridging the Gap Between CCNP and CCIE

The Promise of a Pencil

The Blue Sweater

This is the story of the one question about global poverty we never thought to ask: who owns it? It's a question with an unexpected answer, one that challenges everything that we thought we knew about what poverty is, and what we can do about it. This is a story of a powerful data-driven methodology being used in a dozen countries across 5 continents. It's a new approach that puts poor families in charge of defining and diagnosing their own

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unique, multidimensional poverty--who by owning the problem, own the solution. This book is for all the governments, development NGOs, charities, dreamers, thinkers, doers and leaders who are frustrated with limiting their aspirations to reducing poverty, or alleviating its effects--and the lack of progress we face in doing either. This is a book about unleashing trapped energy within poor families to do the unthinkable: eliminate global poverty once and for all.

"Nature's quintessential color combination of blue and white never ceases to amaze me. The look of pristine snow against deep blue Aspen skies; spires of blue and white delphinium in a garden; Connecticut's spring mornings where the apple blossoms and nodding heads of white narcissus are in contrast to soft blue skies and vibrant green grass--these and many more images found in nature have informed my work for the last thirty-five years. From fashion to interiors, and tabletop to gardens, the presence of blue and white is a constant in my past collections as well as throughout my previous eight books. It seems natural that I would eventually do a book on living and designing with this seminal color combination." --from the Introduction This private tour of the

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dazzling homes of legendary style-setter Carolyne Roehm showcases her favorite color combination in more than three hundred glorious photographs. From the time designer Carolyne Roehm rented her first small apartment in New York in her twenties, she has loved blue and white. In that one-bedroom flat, she draped the walls, chairs, sofa, and a canopy bed in an inexpensive blue and white sheeting fabric designed by her boss, Oscar de la Renta, and began collecting blue-and-white porcelain from around the world—initially bargain reproductions and eventually museum-quality pieces—from China, Japan, Portugal, the Netherlands, and elsewhere. Today, Carolyne Roehm presides over a magnificent duplex in Manhattan, an antique-filled stone house in Connecticut, and a chic yet rustic home in Aspen, all of which contain rooms decorated in blue and white, featuring accents from her collections of china, ceramics, glassware, linens, furniture, and decorative pieces. These rooms employ the whole spectrum of blues, from delicate sky to the deepest, boldest navy, evoking moods ranging from tranquil to vibrant. In *A Passion for Blue and White*, Carolyne Roehm takes us inside her homes (including her former pied-à-terre in Paris) in never-before-seen

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photographs of these stunning rooms. She also reveals how she has used blue and white to magnificent effect outdoors in Connecticut around her pool and in her gardens—and even how she used the combination in designing a wedding for a friend. She provides inspiration for tabletop design, flower arranging, and gift-wrapping, suitable for all budgets. Her ceramic, textile, and glass collections (endless sources of her creativity) can be emulated by anyone with trips to flea markets, thrift shops, and inexpensive import stores as well as antique stores and galleries. A swatch of French fabric began Carolyne Roehm's lifetime love affair with blue and white. In this book, she demonstrates through her own decorating and designs, how this combination works its magic on everything from upholstery and drapes to napkins and tablecloths, wrapping paper and ribbons. For anyone with a passion for blue and white, here is the ultimate style guide and Carolyne Roehm's most gorgeous book yet.

NOTE: This is a summary guide and is meant as a companion to, not a replacement for, the original book.
ABOUT BOOK: This blue sweater is a beautiful look at the author's travels in Africa and how they

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How do we understand the failures of
transition? The summary of
what a new transition of
development, called "transition",
developed by the author, may be part of
the answer. ABOUT THE AUTHOR; Jacqueline
Novogratz is a former Wall Street banker
who later went on to found and head Acumen
Fund, a non-profit venture firm
that invests in sustainable business
with the goal of lifting people out of
poverty. INTRODUCTION. And yet why
transition? In fact, and what
can be done about it. After just three
years at a Wall Street banker, Jacqueline
Novogratz decided that she wanted to make
a bigger difference in the world. She
found and her former venture partner to
help her venture from Africa to
Africa. At first, she was a rather naive
Westerner with little idea of what
in the developing world really needed or
deserved, but soon she began to understand.
She found that exactly in the West what
tend to be known as the poor
needed her investment: aid and her
frequently when we go to these
people are interested in social
projects. What she found in the developing
world was not handouts, but rather the
dignity that comes from being able to help

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themselves. As the author traveled through Rwanda, Kenya and Tanzania, among their untrusting stricken by poverty, his realization that making business and development projects more likely to succeed. In this follow-up summary, you'll find out: -Why it's actually more difficult to give away your money effectively than it is to earn it in the first place, -How a man named Innis was successful but, and -How development should work better if you demand that recipient pays it back.

An introduction to microfinance, microfranchising and social businesses. Conversations with the Remarkable People Shaping Our Century (fully updated edition)

The Courage and Conscience of Ordinary People in Extraordinary Times
Integrated Peacebuilding

Microfinance and Beyond: Introducing Microfranchising and Social Businesses
Flexible Bodies
Self-Renewal

A Passion for Blue and White
In his follow-up to Lucy, Randy Cecil again tells a visually arresting tale in four acts -- this time about a brave

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movie-theater mouse on a daring adventure. When Iris Espinosa goes to the cinema, she doesn't expect to meet a small mouse. And she certainly doesn't expect that mouse to stow away in her sweater pocket. At home, Iris is delighted by the mouse's daring, which reminds her of the actor Douglas Fairbanks. And so begin the adventures of a sweet, plucky mouse named Douglas, who must overcome obstacles aplenty, from hungry cats to broom-wielding humans, as she journeys across the tall rooftops of Bloomville to return to her movie-theater home. Full of high-stakes chases, clever escapes, and valiant rescues, Randy Cecil's story is a cinematic and meticulously crafted celebration of courage and friendship.

ABOUT THE BOOK Côte d'Ivoire in West Africa was an eye-opener for Jacqueline Novegratz, a young and idealistic American banker. Although only in her mid-20s when she arrived in Abidjan, the capital, in the 1980s, she had already had a successful career in international banking and was equipped with enthusiasm and a dream to change the world, but a certain naivete as

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well. Her mission was to use her expertise to help women in Côte d'Ivoire become self-sufficient, but she soon discovered that she was unwelcome, and recognized that she would never be effective there. She knew that it was time to move on, but she'd learned an important lesson—to help people, you must have their willing participation. She also learned the importance of listening to people if one is to really understand what they are trying to say. The Blue Sweater is as much about learning as it is about Novogratz's experiences. Early in her book, she writes about a favorite blue sweater that she gave to Goodwill after an embarrassing episode in high school (Acumen Fund: Jacqueline Shares her Blue Sweater Story). Years later, she spots a boy in Rwanda wearing her sweater with her name tag still inside, and so the sweater becomes her metaphor for bridging the gap between cultures and economic classes around the globe, many of which she has seen firsthand. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Among the successes was the Blue Bakery, which began as the project

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of a women's group in Nyamirambo, a poor area of Kigali. When Novogratz first visited, two years after the founding of Duterimbere, she found 20 women in a small room, sitting in front of a counter with empty shelves behind it, waiting for business that never came. It had charitable support, but Novogratz convinced the women to drop the charity, with the promise that she would help them turn it into a profitable business. "I wanted to see for myself what it would take to make a business work in Rwanda," she says. Once again, Novogratz had more to learn—this time about cultural differences, such as the women's inability to look people in the eye or speak to strangers—but over time, the little bakery expanded and flourished. "The story of the bakery was one of the human transformation that comes with being seen, being held accountable, succeeding," Novogratz observes. Despite the successes, Novogratz eventually decided that to be more effective she needed to learn about business systems so that she could apply them to her work, and so she

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applied to business schools in the United States. She was accepted at the Stanford Graduate School of Business at Stanford University in Palo Alto, CA, where she earned an MBA.... Buy a copy to keep reading!

"Funny, touching, tragic....A remarkable tale of corruption, child trafficking and civil war in a far away land—and one man's extraordinary quest to reunite lost Nepalese children with their parents." —Neil White, author of *In the Sanctuary of Outcasts Little Princes* is the epic story of Conor Grennan's battle to save the lost children of Nepal and how he found himself in the process. *Part Three Cups of Tea, part Into Thin Air*, Grennan's remarkable memoir is at once gripping and inspirational, and it carries us deep into an exotic world that most readers know little about.

On the Swiss border with Austria in 1938, a police captain refuses to enforce a law barring Jewish refugees from entering his country. In the Balkans half a century later, a Serb from the war-blasted city of Vukovar defies his superiors in order to save

the lives of Croats. At the height of the Second Intifada, a member of Israel's most elite military unit informs his commander he doesn't want to serve in the occupied territories. Fifty years after Hannah Arendt examined the dynamics of conformity in her seminal account of the Eichmann trial, *Beautiful Souls* explores the flipside of the banality of evil, mapping out what impels ordinary people to defy the sway of authority and convention. Through the dramatic stories of unlikely resisters who feel the flicker of conscience when thrust into morally compromising situations, Eyal Press shows that the boldest acts of dissent are often carried out not by radicals seeking to overthrow the system but by true believers who cling with unusual fierceness to their convictions. Drawing on groundbreaking research by moral psychologists and neuroscientists, *Beautiful Souls* culminates with the story of a financial industry whistleblower who loses her job after refusing to sell a toxic product she rightly suspects is being misleadingly advertised. At a

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time of economic calamity and political unrest, this deeply reported work of narrative journalism examines the choices and dilemmas we all face when our principles collide with the loyalties we harbor and the duties we are expected to fulfill.

Summary of The Blue Sweater
Beautiful Souls

Two Trailblazing Doctors and Their
Quest to Cure Blindness, One Pair of
Eyes at a Time

The Answer Is You

An Architect's Handbook on Building
Envelope Science

Creating Room to Read

Innovative Approaches to Transforming
Conflict

A Guidebook to Creating a Life Full of
Impact

An Architect's Handbook: One of the most discussed and a misunderstood topic in our industry is the appropriate permeability, and placement, of the vapor barrier in optimal building envelope design. Compounding the debate is the requirement for more continuous insulation and energy-efficient building enclosure assemblies that prevent condensation and water infiltration. This handbook uses engaging analogies to explain the

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unchanging principles that will guide your design decisions. The principles will help design incredibly robust, watertight, and economically viable envelope enclosures that increase the energy efficiency of the structure and mitigate water infiltration, condensation, air infiltration, and thermal bridging. A Case Study: By studying the assumptions and design which lead to a catastrophic building failure for one of Bob's largest projects we see how the principles of science, not a specific product, provided the solution Bob needed to redesign a long-term solution that avoided condensation, complied with fire-related codes, increased the thermal performance of the building and, most importantly, rebuilt his reputation. Average Reading Time: 2-4 hours. "We've wrestled with questions about air and vapor barrier design for twenty years for the mixed-humid climate. This provided a clear solution to our firm in a concise, engaging read." ~Michael F., FAIA

The extraordinary story of one man's gift to orphaned children in need of hope Can one person really make a difference in the world? Twesigye Jackson Kaguri overcame tremendous odds as he followed his dream to build a school for AIDS orphans in his village in Uganda. This is his unforgettable story. Growing up on his family's small farm, Kaguri worked many hours each day

for his taskmaster father, though he was lucky his parents were able to send him to school. Kaguri eventually became a visiting scholar at Columbia University. Returning to his home years later, he was overwhelmed by the plight of AIDS orphans and vowed to build them a tuition-free school. A School for My Village weaves together tales from Kaguri's youth and his inspiring account of building the school and changing the lives of many children.

Drawing on exclusive interviews, choreographic analysis, and the author's own dance experience, Flexible Bodies reveals how South Asian dancers in Britain use their craft and creativity to navigate often precarious economic, national, and racial terrain.

A groundbreaking narrative on the urgency of ethically designed AI and a guidebook to reimagining life in the era of intelligent technology. The Age of Intelligent Machines is upon us, and we are at a reflection point. The proliferation of fast-moving technologies, including forms of artificial intelligence akin to a new species, will cause us to confront profound questions about ourselves. The era of human intellectual superiority is ending, and we need to plan for this monumental shift. A Human Algorithm: How Artificial Intelligence Is Redefining Who We Are examines the immense

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impact intelligent technology will have on humanity. These machines, while challenging our personal beliefs and our socioeconomic world order, also have the potential to transform our health and well-being, alleviate poverty and suffering, and reveal the mysteries of intelligence and consciousness. International human rights attorney Flynn Coleman deftly argues that it is critical that we instill values, ethics, and morals into our robots, algorithms, and other forms of AI. Equally important, we need to develop and implement laws, policies, and oversight mechanisms to protect us from tech's insidious threats. To realize AI's transcendent potential, Coleman advocates for inviting a diverse group of voices to participate in designing our intelligent machines and using our moral imagination to ensure that human rights, empathy, and equity are core principles of emerging technologies.

Ultimately, A Human Algorithm is a clarion call for building a more humane future and moving conscientiously into a new frontier of our own design. "[Coleman] argues that the algorithms of machine learning--if they are instilled with human ethics and values--could bring about a new era of enlightenment." —San Francisco Chronicle

My Business, My Mission

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Living on Almost Nothing in America

The Six Practices of High-Impact Nonprofits

Practices to Build a Better World

Thought Economics

The inspirational story of a former Microsoft executive's quest to build libraries around the world and share the love of books. What's happened since John Wood left Microsoft to change the world? Just ask six million kids in the poorest regions of Asia and Africa. In 1999, at the age of thirty-five, Wood quit a lucrative career to found the nonprofit Room to Read. Described by the San Francisco Chronicle as "the Andrew Carnegie of the developing world," he strived to bring the lessons of the corporate world to the nonprofit sector—and succeeded spectacularly. In his acclaimed first book, *Leaving Microsoft to Change the World*, Wood explained his vision and the story of his start-up. Now, he tackles the organization's next steps and its latest challenges—from managing expansion to raising money in a collapsing economy to publishing books for children who literally have no books in their native language. At its heart, *Creating Room to Read* shares moving stories of the people Room to Read works to help: impoverished children whose schools and villages have been swept away by war or natural disaster and girls whose educations would otherwise

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be ignored. People at the highest levels of finance, government, and philanthropy will embrace the opportunity to learn Wood ' s inspiring business model and blueprint for doing good. And general readers will love Creating Room to Read for its spellbinding story of one man ' s mission to put books within every child ' s reach.

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“The only stability possible is stability in motion.”—John William Gardner In his classic treatise *Self-Renewal*, John W. Gardner examines why great societies thrive and die. He argues that it is dynamism, not decay, that is dramatically altering the landscape of American society. The twentieth century has brought about change more rapidly than any previous era, and with that came advancements, challenges, and often destruction. Gardner cautions that “a society must court the kinds of change that will enrich and strengthen it, rather than the kind of change that will fragment and destroy it.” A society ' s ability to renew itself hinges upon its individuals. Gardner reasons that it is the waning of the heart and spirit—not a lack of material might—that threatens American society. Young countries, businesses, and humans have several key commonalities: they are flexible, eager, open, curious, unafraid, and willing to take risks. These conditions lead to success. However, as time

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passes, so too comes complacency, apathy, and rigidity, causing motivation to plummet. It is at this junction that great civilizations fall, businesses go bankrupt, and life stagnates. Gardner asserts that the individual's role in social renewal requires each person to face and look beyond imminent threats. Ultimately, we need a vision that there is something worth saving. Through this vision, Gardner argues, society will begin to renew itself, not permanently, but past its average lifespan, and it will at once become enriched and rejuvenated.

The author describes how he left a lucrative business consulting job to found the nonprofit Pencils of Promise, an organization responsible for building schools for the poor in developing countries around the world and which recently completed its two hundredth school.

Forces for Good

Fighting Poverty Through Partnerships : Stories from Around the World

Blue Sweater

A Story of Hope in the Battle for Global Literacy
Designing, Conducting, Analyzing, and Funding
Who Owns Poverty?

The International Bank of Bob

Bridging the Gap Between Rich and Poor in an Interconnected World; Jacqueline Novogratz

The story of a kind of poverty in America so deep that we, as a country, don't even think

exists--from a leading national poverty expert who "defies convention" (New York Times)

A narrative account of the author's investigation into the world's economic gap describes her rediscovery of a blue sweater she had given away to Goodwill and found on a child in Rwanda, in a passionate call to action that relates her work as a venture capitalist on behalf of impoverished nations. Reprint.

The Second Edition provides a comprehensive introduction to interdisciplinary studies with an approach that is succinct, conceptual, and practical. Completely updated to reflect advances in the literature on research, learning, and assessment, the book describes the role of both disciplines and interdisciplinarity within the academy, and how these have evolved. Authors Allen F. Repko, Rick Szostak, and Michelle Phillips Buchberger effectively show students how to think like interdisciplinarians in order to facilitate their working with topics, complex problems, or themes that span multiple disciplines.

A beautifully photographed and designed cookbook and guide to the cultural phenomenon that is boba, or bubble tea--featuring recipes and reflections from

The Boba Guys tea shops. Andrew Chau and Bin Chen realized in 2011 that boba--the milk teas and fruit juices laced with chewy tapioca balls from Taiwan that were exploding in popularity in the States--was still made from powders and mixes. No one in the U.S. was making boba with the careful attention it deserved, or using responsible, high-quality ingredients and global, artisanal inspiration. So they founded The Boba Guys: a chic, modern boba tea shop that has now grown to include fourteen locations across the country, bringing bubble tea to the forefront of modern drinks and bridging cultures along the way. Now, with The Boba Book, the Boba Guys will show fans and novices alike how they can make their (new) favorite drink at home through clear step-by-step guides. Here are the recipes that people line up for--from the classics like Hong Kong Milk Tea, to signatures like the Strawberry Matcha Latte and the coffee-laced Dirty Horchata. For the Boba Guys, boba is Taiwanese, it's Japanese, it's Mexican, it's all that and more--which means it's all-American.

Speaking of Faith

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Quicklet on Jacqueline Novogratz's The Blue Sweater (CliffsNotes-like Book Summary)

***When Blood and Bones Cry Out
Stories of an Ancient Way of Knowing
Manifesto for a Moral Revolution
Douglas***

Jena Nardella, cofounder of Blood:Water and one of Christianity Today's 33 Under 33, shares a "captivatingly honest" (Publishers Weekly) account of how her passion for saving the world grew into a humbler, long-term calling of loving the world in all its brokenness in this beautifully written memoir. Ten years ago, Jena Lee Nardella was a fresh-out-of-college, twenty-something with the lofty goal of truly changing the world. Armed with a diploma, a thousand dollars, and a dream to build one thousand wells in Africa, she joined forces with Grammy Award-winning band Jars of Clay to found Blood:Water and begin her mission. Jena's dream for her nonprofit turned that initial \$1 into \$20, and then \$100, and today into more than \$25 million. Working throughout eleven countries in Africa, Blood:Water has provided healthcare for over 62,000 people in HIV-affected areas and has partnered with communities to provide clean water for more than one million people in Africa. But along the way she faced many harsh realities that have tested her faith, encountered corruption and brokenness that nearly destroyed everything she'd fought for, and learned that wishful thinking will not get you very far. Jena discovered true change comes only when you stop trying to save the world and allow yourself to love it, even when it breaks your heart. With a fresh, intelligent, and winsome voice, Jena Lee Nardella weaves an evocative, personal narrative filled with honest and hard-won lessons that demonstrate the amazing things that can happen when you fight for your dreams.

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Problem-Solving Requires Innovation, Activism, and You An important read for those on the journey of making this world better and wondering where to start.” —Jacqueline Novogratz, founder and CEO of Acumen, author of New York Times bestseller *The Blue Sweater* #1 New Release in Volunteer Work, Philanthropy & Charity, and Nonprofit Organizations People from all walks of life yearn to do something that adds value to others and to be someone who makes a difference in their community and the world. Now Alex Amouyel is inviting you to become part of the solution. Alex, author of *The Answer is You*, is the founding Executive Director of Solve, an initiative at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) with a mission to solve world challenges. Solve finds incredible tech-based social entrepreneurs around the world and funds them to develop lasting, transformational tech-based solutions. Take action for social impact. *The Answer is You* is here to inform you that being a change agent starts with doing good deeds and being a community helper. Everyone can do something with the skills and resources they already have—they just need ideas for how. *The Answer is You* inspires every person to start thinking critically about the problems we face and the solutions we might be able to offer to enact change. Inside, you’ll find:

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- A path to hope and action for problem-solving in your community and within society

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