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Chuck, using a cut-to-the-chase reader journey, takes one through the core material of classic and contemporary MBA Program course offerings. And, he adds new exciting 21st Century courses that provides the "must know" knowledge that can be immediately applied to all business, industry and government situations.

Despite being a universal experience, eating occurs with remarkable variety across time and place: not only do we not eat the same things, but the related technologies, rituals, and even the timing are in constant flux. This lively and innovative history paints a fresco of the Italian nation by looking at its storied relationship to food.

It is through images that we understand the form and function of material objects, from the fundamental particles that are the constituents of matter to galaxies that are the constituents of the Universe. Imaging must be thought of in a flexible way as varying from just the detection of objects OCo a blip on a screen representing an aircraft or a vapour trail representing the passage of an exotic particle OCo to displaying the fine detail in the eye of an insect or the arrangement of atoms within or on the surface of a solid. The range of imaging tools, both in the type

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of wave phenomena used and in the devices that utilize them, is vast. This book will illustrate this range, with wave phenomena covering the entire electromagnetic spectrum and ultrasound, and devices that vary from those that just detect the presence of objects to those that image objects in exquisite detail. The word OCO in the title has meaning for this book. There will be no attempt to delve into the fine technical details of the construction of specific devices but rather the book aims to give an understanding of the principles behind the imaging process and a general account of how those principles are utilized.

Introduces information theory, explaining how theorists believe that information is a fundamental element of the physical world and can offer insights into physics, the nature of space and time, and the creation of the universe.

"The players today are much better than we were.... But there is one thing that we could do better. We could pass the ball better than they can now. Man, we used to pass that basketball around like it was a hot potato."--Sam "Buck" Covington, former member of the Washington Bruins

In a nation distinguished by a great black athletic heritage, there is perhaps no sport that has felt the impact of African American culture more than basketball. Most people assume that the rise of black basketball was a fortuitous accident of the inner-city playgrounds. In *Hot Potato*,

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Bob Kuska shows that it was in fact a consciously organized movement with very specific goals. When Edwin Henderson introduced the game to Washington, D.C., in 1907, he envisioned basketball not as an end in itself but as a public-health and civil-rights tool. Henderson believed that, by organizing black athletics, including basketball, it would be possible to send more outstanding black student athletes to excel at northern white colleges and debunk negative stereotypes of the race. He reasoned that in sports, unlike politics and business, the black race would get a fair chance to succeed. Henderson chose basketball as his marquee sport, and he soon found that the game was a big hit on Washington's segregated U Street. Almost simultaneously, black basketball was catching on quickly in New York, and the book establishes that these two cities served as the birthplace of the black game. Hot Potato chronicles the many successes and failures of the early years of black amateur basketball. It also recounts the emergence of black college basketball in America, documenting the origins of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, or CIAA, which would become the Big Ten of black collegiate sports. The book also details for the first time the rise of black professional basketball in America, with a particular emphasis on the New York Renaissance, a team considered by experts to be as important in the development of

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black basketball as the Harlem Globetrotters. Kuska recounts the Renaissance's first victory over the white world champion Original Celtics in 1925, and he evaluates the significance of this win in advancing equality in American sports. By the late 1920s, the Renaissance became one of the sport's top draws in white and black America alike, setting the stage for the team's undisputed world championship in 1939. As Edwin Henderson had hoped--and as any fan of the modern-day game can tell you--the triumphs certainly did not end there.

-Romaine-la-Prophetesse led a devastating insurgency during the first year of the Haitian Revolution. His advisor was a white French Catholic priest, Abbe Ouyiere. This book answers who the priest and the prophetess were, what they achieved, and what their lives tell us about the revolutionary Atlantic world---

A generation of aspiring business managers has been taught to see a world of difference as a world of opportunity. In *Making Global MBAs*, Andrew Orta examines the culture of contemporary business education, and the ways MBA programs participate in the production of global capitalism through the education of the business subjects who will be managing it. Based on extensive field research in several leading US business schools, this groundbreaking ethnography exposes what the culture of MBA training says about contemporary

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understandings of capitalism in the context of globalization. Orta details the rituals of MBA life and the ways MBA curricula cultivate both habits of fast-paced technical competence and “softer” qualities and talents thought to be essential to unlocking the value of international cultural difference while managing its risks. Making Global MBAs provides an essential critique of neoliberal thinking for students and professionals in a wide variety of fields.

Comprehensive coverage of all the major health professions. The text outlines more than 75 careers and touches on every major facet of the field from the evolution of medicine to payment for services...add more!

John R. Deane Jr. (1919--2013) was born with all the advantages a man needs to succeed in a career in the US Army, and he capitalized on his many opportunities in spectacular fashion. The son of one of George C. Marshall's closest assistants, Deane graduated from West Point with the first class of World War II and served in combat under the dynamic General Terry de la Mesa Allen Sr. After the war, he led a German espionage unit in operations against the Soviets, personally led the first foot patrol following the course of the Berlin Wall as it was being constructed, participated in the 1965 Dominican Republic intervention, and saw combat in Vietnam. In 1975, he received his fourth star and became commander of the US Army Materiel

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Development and Readiness Command. In *Lessons in Leadership*, this exceptional soldier not only discusses working with some of the army's most influential and colorful leaders -- including James M. Gavin, William E. DePuy, William Westmoreland, and Creighton Abrams Jr. -- but also the many junior officers who helped him develop the leadership skills for which he became well known. Throughout, he offers eyewitness accounts of key Cold War--era events as well as wise observations concerning the leadership and management challenges facing the Department of Defense. Ably edited and annotated by Jack C. Mason, Deane's illuminating memoir also features interviews with several of Deane's contemporaries, whose comments and recollections are interspersed to provide depth and context to the narrative.

Mobile MBA distills years of MBA management theory into bite-size solutions for 101 critical, "in the trenches" business challenges. From start to finish, this book focuses on what really works in practice, giving managers focused answers that can make them dramatically more effective, instantly. Along the way, leading global business consultant Jo Owen demystifies the MBA, illuminating the simple, common-sense principles that underlie the grand theory (and the even grander MBA hype). Owen reveals what managers need to learn in order to perform at an MBA level, while also giving them the

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practical skills that an MBA doesn't. Each of Mobile MBA's eleven chapters is packaged with a Skill Pill, short video briefings that can be delivered directly to mobile devices and computers, offering powerful insights and lessons to managers wherever they are. Shows and describes the background of carvings, combs, shields, headcloths, masks, amulets, daggers, clubs, gongs, axes, neckrests, and ornaments

Enjoy a funny sneak-peek at life inside an Ivy League business school from someone who's been there and lived to tell the tale... Excerpt from The Admissions Interview: I can't remember anything on my resume. Oh my God, I've gone blank-what am I doing here? My pulse is racing, my throat is tight, and I'm sweating. Move out of my way, I have to get out of here! After 20 minutes, my nerves finally begin to calm (which would have been great if the interview hadn't finished in 10). The interviewer concludes with, "How do you want to be remembered by your classmates?" Remembered? Because this program will surely be the death of me? He hands me his card when we finish. "Call me if you have any questions." The interview is over. Over? I am numb as I leave his office, stunned that the moment I have worked a lifetime for is now history. Wait! When he said, "It's over," was he referring to the interview or to my future in business? The Blushing MBA is a funny, candid chronicle of one woman's adventure

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inside an Ivy League business school. It's an inspirational tribute to college, graduate school, and to anyone who has ever dared to enter the wild world of business.

This is a book about management education that is about management. I believe that both are deeply troubled, but neither can be changed without changing the other.

Who are the Jews? Where did they come from?

What is the connection between an ancient Jewish priest in Jerusalem and today's Israeli sunbather on the beaches of Tel Aviv? These questions stand at the heart of this engaging book. Geneticist David Goldstein analyzes modern DNA studies of Jewish populations and examines the intersections of these scientific findings with the history (both biblical and modern) and oral tradition of the Jews. With a special gift for translating complex scientific concepts into language understandable to all, Goldstein delivers an accessible, personal, and fascinating book that tells the history of a group of people through the lens of genetics. In a series of detective-style stories, Goldstein explores the priestly lineage of Jewish males as manifested by Y chromosomes; the Jewish lineage claims of the Lemba, an obscure black South African tribe; the differences in maternal and paternal genetic heritage among Jewish populations; and much more. The author also grapples with the medical and ethical implications of

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our rapidly growing command of the human genomic landscape. The study of genetics has not only changed the study of Jewish history, Goldstein shows, it has altered notions of Jewish identity and even our understanding of what makes a people a people.

Practical and clinically oriented, *Specialty Imaging: Acute and Chronic Pain Intervention* provides unique, authoritative guidance on the use of image-guided techniques for periprocedural analgesia and pain management procedures. Ideal for practicing and trainee interventional radiologists, pain physicians, and anesthesiologists, this one-stop resource is tailored to your decision support needs, with coverage of everything from neuroanatomy and specific pain conditions to interventional procedures for acute and chronic pain. Provides up-to-date content informed by best practices and the perspectives of both interventional radiology and anesthesiology. Discusses key topics such as multimodal opioid sparing techniques as adjuncts and alternatives to the use of opioids for acute pain management, as well as shared decision making in interventional radiology pain management. Demonstrates the new fascial pain blocks as well as sympathetic nerve blocks for periprocedural analgesia during interventional procedures. Covers adult and pediatric acute and chronic pain conditions. Integrates neuroanatomy and the "why" of clinical

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procedures for a better understanding of the pathways and various options for therapeutic intervention Presents information consistently, using a highly templated format with bulleted text for quick, easy reference Begins each section with a discussion of neuroanatomy, followed by succinct chapters that provide "how-to" information on a clinically useful, imaging-guided interventional procedure for treating a specific acute or chronic pain condition Features procedural videos and clear, high-quality drawings for visual reinforcement, e.g., sequential illustrations that show where nerves are located through successive peeling of anatomic layers

In studies of inter-organizational relations (IOR's), there is a tendency to look at dyads of flrms, and to consider networks as aggregates of such dyads. But there are several roles for a third party; a go-between. This chapter looks at a go-between not in the sense of a middleman who intermediates in existing production or trade, such as an agent, wholesaler, retailer, and not in the sense of an entrepreneur who intermediates in the realization of new potential in connecting supply and demand. It looks at a go between in the sense of a relationship counsellor for the development and maintenance of social capital; providing support in setting up, adapting and ending cooperative relations between others. Or, in yet different terms: to help in the

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embedding of relations, in Granovetter's (1985) sense (Uzzi 1997a). Such roles may be performed by middlemen or entrepreneurs, but also by specialized agents who do not play a direct role in linking stages in a chain of production and distribution, as middlemen and entrepreneurs typically do. Indeed, some of the roles require an independence that is served by not having a direct stake in the relations that need to be developed. I propose that the analysis yields a perspective for looking at the roles of trade and industry associations in European business systems, and of banks and trading houses in Japanese enterprise groups (Kigyo Shudan).

This is the first book to explore the effect of genetic research on the Lemba Judaising community of Southern Africa and the phenomenon of Israelite identity. The science of genetics as relayed by the media is perceived by laymen as being irreproachably objective 'hard science': its disinterested 'scientific' findings appear immensely impressive and may therefore act as a powerful catalyst for change. In this case, an oral tradition cherished by many of the Lemba that they are of Jewish origin appears to be supported by recent DNA testing, which has deeply affected the narrative and religious identity of the group and the way the tribe is perceived in the Western world. Internationally in appeal, this topical text brings together cutting-

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edge research on the social, cultural and ethical implications of genetics and the study of Judaizing movements across the world. This book will be of interest to researchers and students of Jewish history, genetic anthropology, race and ethnicity studies, and religious and cultural studies.

While the fate of Africa is much discussed in the West, Westerners rarely hear the voices of Africans themselves in the debate over the future of this imperiled continent. Pan-Africanism aims to unite the many different peoples of Africa and the Diaspora (in the West Indies, Latin America, the U.S., and the U.K.). As a political movement, Pan-Africanism first found expression 100 years ago and has since then waxed and waned, according to wars, economic and political tides and the often fickle vicissitudes of Western influence. Bringing together over a dozen influential writers, political leaders, and activists, Pan-Africanism defines what constitutes the movement as we approach the millennium. By addressing such subjects as the role of science and technology in Africa's future and the potential for a Pan-African women's movement, the writers offer a valuable overview of the political economy of uniting across the continent and beyond, at a time when the threat of recolonization looms large.

The Lemba people regard themselves as Jews or Israelites who migrated southwards into Yemen and later as traders into Africa. Many of their rituals suggest a

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Semitic influence or resemblances, embedded in an African culture. In 2010, the book was also translated into Venda, an indigenous language within South Africa, and has been reprinted due to popular local demand. First published in 1988, this volume surveys the chemical synthesis and biological activity of the benz[a]anthracenes. These compounds occur in smoke and mineral oils and a few have been shown to be potent carcinogens. This volume was the first to review, systematically and in depth, the organic synthesis of these compounds as well as their metabolism, interactions with nucleic acids and protein, mutagenicity and carcinogenicity. Such studies have important implications in determining mechanism and specificity of chemically induced carcinogenesis.

Who needs a mountain of debt? Each year, the nation's top business schools are flooded with applications from people eager to pursue their MBA dreams. But those aspirations come at a steep price. According to U.S. News and World Report, the average debt load for graduates of NYU's Stern School of Business, MIT's Sloan School of Management, and other top business schools exceeds \$100,000. Like most, author Laurie Pickard couldn't shoulder that. But she faced a dilemma: despite two degrees and a Peace Corps stint, she needed a business education to land her dream job in international development. She decided to take her education into her own hands, and found that some of those same prestigious business schools offer MOOCs (massive online open courses) for low or even no cost. By picking the right classes from the best schools, she

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gained the skills-without all the debt. In Don't Pay for Your MBA, Pickard shows self-starters, career changers, and budding entrepreneurs how to navigate the expanding universe of online education. Building on her popular No-Pay MBA blog, Pickard reveals how to:

- * Define your goals and tailor a curriculum that works for you
- * Master the language of business
- * Build a strong network
- * Choose a concentration and deepen your expertise
- * Showcase your nontraditional education in a way that attracts offers

Self-directed learning fills gaps in your training, positions you for promotions, and opens up new opportunities. Why pay exorbitant tuition when you can MOOC your way to success?

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It is important to know how our ancestors thought. We will be able to understand our future only if we understand our past first. Mayan Elder Hunbatz Men Maya Nation and the people of all colours join to bind what was broken and live in hope. (Waitaha Elder) It is time to blend and sing a united chorus. (Waitaha Elder) These quotes remind us of the powerful connections between the ancient and modern people. They remind us of similarities between cultures around the globe. Join me and explore the relationship between the 10,000 year old Kennewick man of mainland America, the 17,000 year old pottery ruins of Chile and their association with the Jomon of Asia and modern Ainu of Japan. Ponder the mysterious link of Africa, Mesoamerica and Europe. Hear the recent messages from the Elders of Kogi, Hopi and Maya nations. With all things and in all things, we

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are relatives. (Lakota Chief)

Given jurisdiction over race and national origin but not religion, federal agents have had to determine whether Jewish Americans constitute a race or national origin group. They have been unable to do so. This has led to enforcement paralysis, as well as explosive internal confrontations and recriminations within the federal government. This book examines the legal and policy issues behind the ambiguity involved with civil rights protections for Jewish students. Written by a former senior government official, this book reveals the extent of this problem and presents a workable legal solution.

"Gale P. Jackson describes and reimagines the ways women of the African diaspora have drawn on ancient traditions to record memory, history, and experience with dance and explores the narratives, articulations of agency, and constructions of identity embedded in women's cultural performance. In engaging these vibrant traditions, "Put Your Hands on Your Hips and Act Like a Woman" provides a window into multiple discourses and new paradigms for locating the history, philosophy, and theory embedded in Black traditions"--

This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Gabon contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

The first decade of the twenty-first century witnessed a passionate engagement with the losses of the past. Rites of Return examines the effects of this legacy of historical injustice and documented suffering on the politics of the present. Twenty-four writers, historians, literary and cultural critics, anthropologists and sociologists, visual artists, legal

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scholars, and curators grapple with our contemporary ethical endeavor to redress enduring inequities and retrieve lost histories. Mapping bold and broad-based responses to past injury across Eastern Europe, Africa, Latin America, Australia, the Middle East, and the United States, *Rites of Return* examines new technologies of genetic and genealogical research, memoirs about lost family histories, the popularity of roots-seeking journeys, organized trauma tourism at sites of atrocity and new Museums of Conscience, and profound connections between social rites and political and legal rights of return. Contributors include: Lila Abu-Lughod, Columbia University; Nadia Abu El-Haj, Barnard College; Elazar Barkan, Columbia University; Svetlana Boym, Harvard University; Saidiya Hartman, Columbia University; Amira Hass, journalist; Jarrod Hayes, University of Michigan; Marianne Hirsch, Columbia University; Eva Hoffman, writer; Margaret Homans, Yale University; Rosanne Kennedy, Australian National University; Daniel Mendelsohn, writer; Susan Meiselas, photographer; Nancy K. Miller, CUNY Graduate Center; Alondra Nelson, Columbia University; Jay Prosser, University of Leeds; Liz Sevchenko, Coalition of Museums of Conscience; Leo Spitzer, Dartmouth College; Marita Sturken New York University; Diana Taylor, New York University; Patricia J. Williams, Columbia University

In this book, the author considers how Mozart's extraordinary experience as a child prodigy coloured his approach to the world and his contemporaries. Sadie discusses individual works in sequence and relates them to the events of Mozart's life, and to the social, economic, cultural and musical environments in which he worked. --book jacket.

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