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Organized Democracy - Frederick Albert Cleveland 1913

Identifying Talent Through Technology - 2004

Community Leadership in Maryland, 1790-1840 - Whitman H. Ridgway 2018-07-11

American democracy has fascinated generations of historians. They have probed its philosophical foundations and the structure of its institutions, but their studies reveal little about those who really wielded power in the formative years of the republic. Employing a sophisticated research design, Whitman Ridgway examines the changing leadership patterns in four diverse communities in Maryland from 1790 to 1840. The results indicate clearly the need to study the American democratic process at the local level. Ridgway selected Baltimore City, Frederick, St. Marys, and Talbot counties -- representing the underlying economic and cultural diversity of one political culture, Maryland -- to evaluate who governed, how these patterns differed from one community to another, and how such patterns changed over time. The research design defines the scope of the study. Ridgway uses the decisional method of analysis, determining who actually made decisions, in order to identify the political leaders. His extensive research in manuscript and newspaper collections, tax and census data, and religious and geneological records gathered information on some 1,300 persons. This study of community power illuminates facets of a democratic society which perplexed Alexis de Tocqueville over a century ago. Ridgway demonstrates that, despite the expansion of popular participation in political affairs, the influence of the wealthy continued to be significant. He shows also how leaders without benefit of wealth or social ties to the oligarchies were able to enter community decision making. In a more modern context, this important book adds to the literature in several ways. Its greatest contribution is methological -- no longer can historians talk about power relationships without studying them directly. The work also compares two important periods, the first and second party eras, normally treated in isolation; and through this comparison it reveals much about democracy, egalitarianism, and power. Originally published 1979. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

The Academy of Management News - Academy of Management 1986

Professional Service Across the Field of Education - Joy Egbert 2016-02-12

Service is increasingly recognized as a crucial part of academic life, and in this incredibly competitive industry, trustworthy best practice guides are notably missing. Even with supportive mentors, many emergent scholars are left to learn these lessons the hard way. In this straightforward and thorough book, Joy Egbert and Mary Roe address the most common challenges facing academics at all stages of their careers as they navigate the world of professional service. Illuminating the unspoken rules behind book reviewing, anticipating the difficulties of collaborating, offering support on chairing, mentoring, and graduate student committees chairmanship, and more, this book is a must-have for anyone starting an academic career in Education, and for veteran academics who want to polish their skills.

Racial Battle Fatigue in Faculty - Nicholas D. Hartlep 2019-12-06

Racial Battle Fatigue in Faculty examines the challenges faced by diverse faculty members in colleges and universities. Highlighting the experiences of faculty of color—including African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Indigenous populations—in higher education across a range of institutional types, chapter authors employ an autoethnographic approach to the telling of their stories. Chapters

illustrate on-the-ground experiences, elucidating the struggles and triumphs of faculty of color as they navigate the historically White setting of higher education, and provide actionable strategies to help faculty and administrators combat these issues. This book gives voice to faculty struggles and arms graduate students, faculty, and administrators committed to diversity in higher education with the specific tools needed to reduce Racial Battle Fatigue (RBF) and make lasting and impactful change.

Levels of Personality - Mark Cook 2012-12-06

An updated edition of a much-acclaimed textbook providing a critical introduction to personality for psychology students.

People Development - Select Knowledge

Wild about Harry - Suzanne McCray 2021-07-16

"Wild about Harry delivers on its promise to make the Truman Scholarship application process transparent to applicants and their advisors. Truman Scholars are widely known as energetic leaders from a variety of disciplines who have in common the desire to make a difference, to bring about sustainable positive change, and to serve the greater public good"--

Histories of Suicide - John Weaver 2008-12-10

Suicide is one of the leading causes of death worldwide, with more than one million fatalities each year. During the post-war period, the rate of completed suicides has risen dramatically, especially among young men and Aboriginal peoples living in the Western world. While this has naturally led to growing concern amongst health care practitioners and policy experts, relatively little is known about the history of attempted and completed suicide. *Histories of Suicide* is the first book to examine the history of suicide in diverse national contexts, including Japan, Scotland, Australia, Soviet Russia, Peru, United States, France, South Africa, and Canada, to reveal the different social, political, economic, and cultural factors that inform our understanding of suicide. This interdisciplinary collection of essays assembles historians, health economists, anthropologists, and sociologists, who examine the history of suicide from a variety of approaches to provide crucial insight into how suicide differs across nations, cultures, and time periods. Focusing on developments from the eighteenth century to the present, the contributors examine vitally important topics such as the medicalization of suicide, representations of mental illness, psychiatric disputes, and the frequency of suicide amongst soldiers. An illuminating volume of studies, *Histories of Suicide* is a fascinating examination of the phenomenon of self-destruction throughout different historical periods and nations.

Letter - Ford Foundation - Ford Foundation 1984

The National Rural Letter Carrier - 1996

Modern Presidential Electioneering - Jody C. Baumgartner 2000

Baumgartner analyzes the organization and operation of modern presidential campaigns by examining the personnel, resources, and activities of both party and candidate organizations throughout the process of presidential selection in the United States, Russia, and France. He adds to our understanding of what "candidate-centeredness" means by going beyond the usual focus on voters or political messages.

Identifying Talent Through Technology - United States. Merit Systems Protection Board 2004

Federal Register - 2012-11

The Chicago Trunk Murder - Elizabeth Dale 2011-09-01

On November 14, 1885, a cold autumn day in the City of Broad Shoulders, an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred watched as three Sicilians Giovanni Azari, Agostino Gelardi, and Ignazio Silvestri were hanged in the courtyard of the Cook County Jail. The three had only

recently come to the city, but not long after they were arrested, tried, and convicted for murdering Filippo Caruso, stuffing his body into a trunk, and shipping it to Pittsburgh. Historian and legal expert Elizabeth Dale brings the Trunk Murder case vividly back to life, painting an indelible portrait of nineteenth-century Chicago, ethnic life there, and a murder trial gone seriously awry. Along the way she reveals a Windy City teeming with street peddlers, crooked cops, earnest reformers, and legal activists—all of whom play a part in this gripping tale. Chicago's Trunk Murder shows how the defendants in the case were arrested on dubious evidence and held, some for weeks, without access to lawyers or friends. The accused finally confessed after being interrogated repeatedly by men who did not speak their language. They were then tried before a judge who had his own view and ruled accordingly. Chicago's Trunk Murder revisits these abject breaches of justice and uses them to consider much larger problems in late nineteenth century criminal law. Written with a storyteller's flair for narrative and brimming with historical detail, this book will be must reading for true crime buffs and aficionados of Chicago lore alike.

The Writing Public - Elizabeth Andrews Bond 2021-03-15

Inspired by the reading and writing habits of citizens leading up to the French Revolution, *The Writing Public* is a compelling addition to the long-running debate about the link between the Enlightenment and the political struggle that followed. Elizabeth Andrews Bond scoured France's local newspapers spanning the two decades prior to the Revolution as well as its first three years, shining a light on the letters to the editor. A form of early social media, these letters constituted a lively and ongoing conversation among readers. Bond takes us beyond the glamorous salons of the intelligentsia into the everyday worlds of the craftsmen, clergy, farmers, and women who composed these letters. As a result, we get a fascinating glimpse into who participated in public discourse, what they most wanted to discuss, and how they shaped a climate of opinion. *The Writing Public* offers a novel examination of how French citizens used the information press to form norms of civic discourse and shape the experience of revolution. The result is a nuanced analysis of knowledge production during the Enlightenment. Thanks to generous funding from Michigan State University and its participation in TOME (Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem), the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access (OA) volumes, available on the Cornell University Press website and other Open Access repositories. *Spectra* - 2005

[Union Labor Report](#) - 2011

Virtual Coach, Virtual Mentor - David Clutterbuck 2010-10-01

In the case of virtual coaching and mentoring (or e-mentoring and ecoaching; or coaching/mentoring by wire—choose your own preferred nomenclature!) there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of programs and initiatives across the world. Yet there is comparatively little in the way of comparison of good practice or academic evaluation of what does and doesn't work. We found numerous individual case studies but a dearth of empirical research and no significant collection of cases to illustrate the diversity of applications. *Virtual Coach, Virtual Mentor* provides a wide variety of perspectives on a rapidly growing phenomenon. We hope and intend that it should make a timely and significant contribution to good practice and to encouraging more practitioners and their clients and more organizations to experiment with using electronic media to enrich coaching and mentoring. The view of ecoaching and e-mentoring is firmly one that these new media are less a replacement for traditional face-to-face than an enhancement of learning alliances in general. We see no evidence of fewer face-to-face coaching or mentoring relationships—on the contrary, they continue to become more popular and widespread. Rather, we see that virtual coaching and mentoring both enrich predominantly face-to-face relationships, by connecting partners at times between formal meetings, and open up coaching and mentoring to new audiences and new applications.

The Jane Addams Children's Book Award - Susan C. Griffith 2013-09-05

This volume looks at the life of activist Jane Addams and examines the books that have received an award bestowed in her name. An advocate for reforms in child labor, sanitation, and other issues, Addams and her accomplishments serve as a focal point of this study, which looks at how social justice has been represented in children's literature over the last seven decades.

Poetry & Barthes - Calum Gardner 2018

What kinds of pleasure do we take from writing and reading? What

authority has the writer over a text? What are the limits of language's ability to communicate ideas and emotions? Moreover, what are the political limitations of these questions? The work of the French cultural critic and theorist Roland Barthes (1915-80) poses these questions, and has become influential in doing so, but the precise nature of that influence is often taken for granted. This is nowhere more true than in poetry, where Barthes' concerns about pleasure and origin are assumed to be relevant, but this has seldom been closely examined. This innovative study traces the engagement with Barthes by poets writing in English, beginning in the early 1970s with one of Barthes' earliest Anglophone poet readers, Scottish poet-theorist Veronica Forrest-Thomson (1947-75). It goes on to examine the American poets who published in *L=A=N=G=U=A=G=E* and other small but influential journals of the period, and other writers who engaged with Barthes later, considering his writings' relevance to love and grief and their treatment in poetry. Finally, it surveys those writers who rejected Barthes' theory, and explores why this was. The first study to bring Barthes and poetry into such close contact, this important book illuminates both subjects with a deep contemplation of Barthes' work and a range of experimental poetries.

Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 2006 - United States. Dept. of State 2008

Writing Recommendation Letters - Joe Schall 1997

Acts of Will - E. James Lieberman 2010-05-11

Once Freud's most favoured student and associate, Otto Rank came to be reviled by the psychoanalytic establishment that formerly revered him. This biography exposes the hostile, at times libelous treatment of Rank in the standard histories of psychoanalysis and shows him to be a great analytic pioneer of this century. His influence was felt not only by mental health professionals, but also by such artists and writers as Anais Nin, Henry Miller, Paul Goodman and Max Lerner.

*Country Reports on Human Rights Practices For 2006, Vol. 1, April 2008, 110-2 Joint Committee Print, S. Prt. 110-40, * - 2008*

[The Eye, the Hand, the Mind](#) - Susan L. Ball 2011

The Eye, the Hand, the Mind, celebrating the centennial of the College Art Association, is filled with pictorial mementos and enlivening stories and anecdotes that connects the organization's sixteen goals and tells its rich, sometimes controversial, story. Readers will discover its role in major issues in higher education, preservation of world monuments, workforce issues and market equity, intellectual property and free speech, capturing conflicts and reconciliations inherent among artists and art historians, pedagogical approaches and critical interpretations/interventions as played out in association publications, annual conferences, advocacy efforts, and governance.

[Hebrews between Cultures](#) - Meir Sternberg 1999-04-22

The Poetics of Biblical Narrative, Sternberg's last book, established a new level of sophistication for biblical analysis. In *Hebrews between Cultures*, he shifts his focus from individual identity to the group, in this case the Hebrews. Sternberg's analysis of the development in the Bible of the Hebrew identity (and alternate identities) is brilliant, challenging, intellectually rigorous and unusual, and almost always unexpected and dramatic.

William Crookes (1832-1919) and the Commercialization of Science - William Hodson Brock 2008

William Crookes' long life was one of unbroken scientific and business activity, culminating in his appointment as President of the Royal Society in 1913. Discoverer of thallium, inventor of the radiometer, investigator of cathode rays, spiritualist, journalist, editor, businessman, celebrity: his extraordinary life and career provide a unique window into the world of Victorian and Edwardian science.

Multisite Evaluation Practice: Lessons and Reflections From Four Cases - King 2011-04-19

Multisite evaluation settings differ from the single settings common to research on evaluation use. In addition to the primary intended users, there is another important group of potential evaluation users in settings where government agencies or large national or international foundations fund multisite projects: project leaders and local evaluators. If each project site is expected to take part in or support the overall program evaluation, then these individuals frequently serve as links between their projects and the larger cross-project evaluation of the funded program. The field has not, until now, address the topic of how being asked or required to participate in such evaluations affects these

people who play a critical role in multisite evaluations. These issue does so in two ways. The first six chapters present data and related analyses from research on four multisite evaluations, documenting the patterns of involvement in these evaluation projects and the extent to which different levels of involvement in program evaluations resulted in different patterns of evaluation use and influence. The remaining chapters offer reflections on the results of the cases or their implications, some by people who were part of the original research and some by those who were not. The goal is to encourage readers to think actively about ways to improve multisite evaluation practice. This is the 129th volume of the Jossey-Bass quarterly report series *New Directions for Evaluation*, an official publication of the American Evaluation Association.

Teaching about Asian Pacific Americans - Edith Wen-Chu Chen 2006
Teaching about Asian Pacific Americans was created for educators and other practitioners who want to use interactive activities, assignments, and strategies in their classrooms or workshops. Experts in the field of Asian American Studies will find powerful, innovative teaching activities that clearly convey established and new ideas. The activities in this book have been used effectively in workshops for staff and practitioners in student services programs, community-based organizations, teacher training programs, social service agencies, and diversity training.

Poetry & Barthes - Callie Gardner 2018-10-11

The influence of Roland Barthes on contemporary culture has been the subject of much analysis, but never before has this influence been closely examined in relation to poetry. This innovative study traces Anglophone poetry's response to the literary and cultural theory of Barthes — from debate to adoption, adaptation and rejection.

The Board Building Cycle - Berit M. Lakey 2007-01-01

Journal of the National Cancer Institute - 2001-07

The Jesuit Pierre-François-Xavier de Charlevoix's (1682-1761)

Journal of a Voyage in North America - Micah True 2019-09-16

In this new, annotated translation of one of the key texts of eighteenth-century French America, Micah True offers the first complete and reliable English edition of Pierre-François-Xavier de Charlevoix's richly detailed account of his voyage through colonial French America.

American Journal of Speech-language Pathology - 1991

Footnotes - 2003

Lacan and Deleuze - Bostjan Nedoh 2016-10-26

It is often said that Lacan is the most radical representative of structuralism, a thinker of negativity and alienation, whereas Deleuze is pictured as a great opponent of the structuralist project, a vitalist and a thinker of creative potentialities of desire. It seems the two cannot be further apart. This volume of 12 new essays breaks the myth of their foreignness (if not hostility) and places the two in a productive conversation. By taking on topics such as baroque, perversion, death drive, ontology/topology, face, linguistics and formalism the essays highlight key entry points for a discussion between Lacan's and Deleuze's respective thoughts. The proposed lines of investigation do not argue for a simple equation of their thoughts, but for a 'disjunctive synthesis', which acknowledges their differences, while insisting on their positive and mutually informed reading.

Reading Women - Heidi Brayman Hackel 2011-08-02

In 1500, as many as 99 out of 100 English women may have been illiterate, and girls of all social backgrounds were the objects of purposeful efforts to restrict their access to full literacy. Three centuries later, more than half of all English and Anglo-American women could read, and the female reader was emerging as a cultural ideal and a market force. While scholars have written extensively about women's reading in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and about women's writing in the early modern period, they have not attended sufficiently to the critical transformation that took place as female readers and their reading assumed significant cultural and economic power. *Reading Women* brings into conversation the latest scholarship by early modernists and early Americanists on the role of gender in the production and consumption of texts during this expansion of female readership. Drawing together historians and literary scholars, the essays share a concern with local specificity and material culture. Removing women from the historically inaccurate frame of exclusively solitary, silent reading, the authors collectively return their subjects to the activities that so often coincided with reading: shopping, sewing, talking, writing, performing, and collecting. With chapters on samplers, storytelling, testimony, and translation, the volume expands notions of reading and literacy, and it insists upon a rich and varied narrative that crosses disciplinary boundaries and national borders.

Country Reports on Human Rights Practices - 2006