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Through her intimate contact with local people, author Lieve Joris draws us into the complex world that lies behind the gates of Damascus. And through her friendship with Hala, a Syrian woman, the author reaches beyond stereotypes to understand women's lives and family relationships in an Arab society.

Luxembourg is well known for its favorable tax system and this book describes its most attractive features, such as the participation exemption, the holding companies or the legislation on venture capital, securitization, and investment funds. These regimes are part of a well-balanced and competitive tax system, which may be attractive to both high net worth individuals and corporates. It also deals with the impact of European Union rules, such as the Merger Directive or the VAT regime, as well as the particularities of Luxembourg's double tax treaty network. In addition, inheritance tax - which has recently been adapted to comply with EU law - and gift tax are covered. The book provides valuable information on related corporate and social security aspects. Finally, the book offers practical examples illustrating the various technical rules and addresses the recently announced measures to fight the economic crisis.

"Those at the periphery of society often figure obsessively for those at its center, and never more so than with the rogues of early modern England. Whether as social fact or literary fiction-or both, simultaneously-the marginal rogue became ideologically central and has remained so for historians, cultural critics, and literary critics alike. In this collection, early modern rogues represent the range, diversity, and tensions within early modern scholarship, making this quite simply the best overview of their significance then and now." -Jonathan Dollimore, York University "Rogues and Early Modern English Culture is an up-to-date and suggestive collection on a subject that all scholars of the early modern period have encountered but few have studied in the range and depth represented here." -Lawrence Manley, Yale University "A model of cross-disciplinary exchange, Rogues and Early Modern English Culture foregrounds the figure of the rogue in a nexus of early modern cultural inscriptions that reveals the provocation a seemingly marginal figure offers to authorities and various forms of authoritative understanding, then and now. The new and recent work gathered here is an exciting contribution to early modern studies, for both scholars and students." -Alexandra W. Halasz, Dartmouth College Rogues and Early Modern English Culture is a definitive collection of critical essays on the literary and cultural impact of the early modern rogue. Under various names-rogues, vagrants, molls, doxies, vagabonds, cony-catchers, masterless men, caterpillars of the commonwealth-this group of marginal figures, poor men and women with no clear social place or identity, exploded onto the scene in sixteenth-century English history and culture. Early modern representations of the rogue or moll in pamphlets, plays, poems, ballads, historical records, and the infamous Tudor Poor Laws treated these characters as harbingers of emerging social, economic, and cultural changes. Images of the early modern rogue reflected historical developments but also created cultural icons for mobility, change, and social adaptation. The underclass rogue in many ways inverts the familiar image of the self-fashioned gentleman, traditionally seen as the literary focus and exemplar of the age, but the two characters have more in common than courtiers or humanists would have admitted. Both relied on linguistic prowess and social dexterity to manage their careers, whether exploiting the politics of privilege at court or surviving by their wits on urban streets. Deftly edited by Craig Dionne and Steve Mentz, this anthology features essays from prominent and emerging critics in the field of Renaissance studies and promises to attract considerable attention from a broad range of readers and scholars in literary studies and social history.

Greek was widely used by Jews in the eastern Mediterranean, from Alexander the Great until the Holocaust. However, its role in the translation of Hebrew Scripture for Jewish communities has not received sustained attention. The European Seminar in Advanced Jewish Studies, held at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies in 2009 provided an international scholarly forum on the subject. The papers in this volume represent the fruits of the residential workshop. They cover biblical textual criticism, the later Jewish Greek revisions, rabbinic attitudes towards Scripture in Greek, early Christian views of Jewish Greek versions, imperial legislation on Jews and the public reading of Scripture, Greek loanwords in rabbinic literature, and medieval Greek biblical glosses in Jewish manuscripts.

I did not have to call into question how I lived my life until it I had to defend it in court. Two years ago, I won a legal case of relocating with my boys to Te Arai, freeing us from the restrictions my ex placed on us. The legal battle lasted five years, but the real fight began with the birth of my oldest son fourteen years ago. My vision remained the same. I've always lived my life on a trajectory of positivity and promise. Living in Te Arai/our dream home and Turangawaewae put my life on track for the first time in years. (In te reo Maori, our spiritual place, literally translated, where our two feet stand.) Shifting ME Softly describes some restrictions I faced through life. I fought illness at sixteen and was immobile for eighteen months after a snowboarding accident in my thirties. My biggest battle came from facing the legal system over parental arrangements for six years at forty. These hurdles, along with my degrees, gave me the experience and determination to support others. The message is clear. Do not let your current circumstances be your destiny. Restrictions can be a blessing. Stop and take stock of those blessings. How do these obstacles strengthen us? Using the philosophies of Psychosynthesis and Theta Healing and Leadership theories of Positive Psychology and Emotional Intelligence, Rachele takes you on a journey of her life and learnings pivotal in transforming her health, wealth, and happiness. She entrusts you with her story, hoping it strengthens you, taking you forward.

Since its inception, T.O.P. office has boosted architecture as an uncompromising social tool to persistently question the terrestrial scale and the delicate balance with mankind. Whichever way you turn it, Earth - the orb - is the undeniable alpha and omega for any future stance, action or intervention. An insight Luc Deleu & T.O.P. office have never failed to underscore - or challenge. Armed with an unsparing but humorous logic, a firm belief in the freedom of the individual, and a persistent commitment to ecology, T.O.P. office continues to hold up a mirror to society. Always unsolicited. Simply because they have to. For this publication, editors Peter Swinnen and Anne Judong were given unlimited access to the archives of T.O.P. office. The title is also the filter through which to examine the living archive. Which projects - whether conceived in the 1970s or 2000s - retain the intelligent promise of a future plan? And how can they enlighten designers, architects, urban planners, ecologists, cultural workers, administrations and policymakers of today and tomorrow? A future plan in itself.

Describes German administration which used the 'velvet glove' to exploit Belgian industry and work force, but nonetheless authorized shooting of hostages and deportation of Jews.

Bria Tremaine is queen of a kingdom she never knew she wanted, no longer anyone's bonded mate, and happy about all of it. She is. What's not to like about being queen? She hasn't seen Fergus in almost a year, and Jax, when he visits the Seelie Castle, might as well be a stranger. One the eve of the Declaration-an Unseelie contest to find the crown prince a wife-Bria allows herself to see Fergus one last time. She spies on him via the little piece of black glass she hasn't quite been able to throw away. And sees someone pour poison into his drinking

glass. With Jax unwilling to believe there is an enemy in the Unseelie castle, and Bria ever more certain of what she saw, she is left with only one option. Go to Unseelie and find the culprit herself. But she must remain far from Fergus, so their magic doesn't join and cause their bond to regenerate. And she can't let anyone discover her there, lest the Court of Light enact their blood promise and kill Fergus. But both those things are more difficult than anticipated. Enemies are queueing up to bring Bria down, and even though she's in disguise, Fergus seems as drawn to her as she is to him. As it becomes clear that someone wants both Fergus and Bria dead, Bria must decide if she will choose her next move with her heart, or her head. Then she must deal with the repercussions. KINGDOM OF FUTURE'S HOPE is the final book in the Royals of Faery series, and is filled with magic, power-hungry royals, a bad-boy prince and a slow burn romance. It will appeal to fans of Audrey Grey's Evermore Academy series, and fans of Sarah J. Maas, Cassandra Clare and Holly Black.

The Bible says: "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. Philippians 4:6 NIV" This beautifully designed 3 month prayer journal is perfect for you to write in. It will help you grow in your prayer life and your relationship with God. Keeping a prayer journal is a wonderful method to reflect on and build your relationship with Christ. You can use it with your Bible study group, or just for personal worship. Prayers are important in one's life. See for yourself the incredible benefits of writing your own prayer diary! Using the Prayer Diary, you can record your prayers, requests and gratitude every day. WHAT YOU GET: Today's verse What Lord teach you What you thankful for Prayer requests THE BOOK CONTAINS: Printed on high quality paper Perfectly sized on 8.5" x 11" High quality cover 126 pages

Cinnamon Girl was adopted at an early age by her Grandparents. She enjoyed going to school, a place where she could learn and make friends. She did not anticipate that the biggest bully in her school would be her teacher. She found herself looking for a way to cope with the judgement of her teacher and peers. Enjoy the first book in the Cinnamon Zinamon Girl series.

An energetic flicker illuminates a sleeping child's bedroom. Joy and wonder are discovered by chasing a firefly named Ember. Remember the simplicity of childhood.

Performance Action looks to advance the understanding of how art activism works in practice, by unpacking the relationship between the processes and politics that lie at its heart. Focusing on the UK but situating its analysis in a global context of art activism, the book presents a range of different cases of performance-based art activism, including the anti-oil sponsorship performances of groups like Shell Out Sounds and BP or not BP?, the radical pedagogy project Shake!, the psychogeographic practice of Loiterers Resistance Movement, and the queer performances of the artist network Left Front Art. Based on participatory, ethnographic research, Performance Action brings together a wealth of first-hand accounts and interviews followed by in-depth analysis of the processes and politics of art activist practice. The book is unique in that it adopts an interdisciplinary approach that borrows concepts and theories from the fields of art history, aesthetics, anthropology, sociology and performance studies, and proposes a new framework for a better understanding of how art activism works, focusing on processes. The book argues that art activism is defined by its dual nature as aesthetic-political practice, and that this duality and the way it is manifested in different processes, from the building of a shared collective identity to the politics of participation, is key towards fully understanding what sets apart art activism from other forms of artistic and political practice. The book is aimed at both specialist and non-specialist audiences, offering an accessible and engaging way into new theoretical contributions in the field of art activism, as well as on wider subjects such as participation, collective identity, prefiguration and institutional critique.

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Religious feeling lies at the heart of Schleiermacher's theology. In his earliest monograph, the *Speeches*, he famously writes that "religion's essence is neither thinking nor acting but intuition and feeling." He portrays religious feeling as an eternal and universal state of consciousness, which cannot be generated by individuals, the world or anything within it, but must have a transcendent "whence," namely God. Yet his critics have often missed this point, assuming that his emphasis on feeling makes religion transitory and individualistic. This misinterpretation is furthered by philosophical, psychological, anthropological and popular understandings of feeling, which characterise emotions as selfish and moods as inward looking. This book traces the development of Schleiermacher's concept of feeling, comparing the first edition of the *Speeches* with his later works, especially *The Christian Faith*. It points to a fundamental continuity in Schleiermacher's stance, despite the increasing orthodoxy of his language, and his growing interest in the collective feeling of the religious community. Taking account of recent developments in psychology and philosophy, this study sheds light on the elements of Schleiermacher's account that are tenable today, clearing the way for future reappraisals of his theological project.

Emphasizing the constructivist theory, this text provides an overview of science education. It also includes the use of technology, emphasis on the learning cycle approach, vignettes from classroom instructors, use of assessment and the National Science Education Standards, and resources which are given through the World Wide Web.

English for Business Life is written by experts in international business communication who understand how fast-moving changes are affecting the language and skills that people need to be effective in the workplace. The course presents the English essential for doing business in today's global marketplace. It takes account of international contexts, countries and cultures and a business environment where English is often used as the language of communication between speakers of many nationalities.

Who Owns Whom Continental Europe 3 Month Prayer Journal Thankfulness Journal Christian Gratitude Journal Prayer Planner My Love Journal Guided Faith Journal Spiritual Journals to Write in Praise God Pray Journals Ladies Journal Gratitude Prayer and Praise Journal a Life of Gratitude

Gradle, ophthalmologist of Chicago, wrote the first book in English on the germ theory. -- H.W. Orr.

Fiction writer, internationally known filmmaker, critical theorist, Alexander Kluge is perhaps postwar Germany's most prolific and diverse intellectual. With this translation of *Learning Processes with a Deadly Outcome*, a novella first published in German in 1973, one of Kluge's most important literary works becomes available to an English-speaking audience for the first time. Written in a quasi-documentary style, this fascinating hybrid work combines science fiction with modernist forms of montage and reportage to describe a future in which Earth has been almost totally destroyed following the catastrophic Black War. The planet's remaining inhabitants have been driven underground or into space where the struggle to establish a new society rages on. Whether describing the scene in China where the devastated landscape is reconstructed according to old paintings, or in the galactic realm of the Starway where giant, turf-battling, corporate colonizing forces exploit the universe's resources, Kluge tells his tale by inventing various forms of "evidence" that satirize the discourses of administrative bureaucracy, the law, military security, and the media. He gives us some of his most bizarre and hilarious characters in this peculiar world in which the remains of the past are mixed with the most advanced elements of the future. The cast includes highly specialized women workers who have adapted to the massive gravitational field of their heavy-metal planets, a commander with lethal foot-fungus, and ex-Nazi space pioneers who, in their lonely exile from the conflagrations on earth, spend their time carving enormous facsimiles of operatic sheet music in the forests of uninhabited planets. With parody, and humor, Kluge shows how the survivors of Armageddon attempt to learn the art of civilization, and, despite the disaster they have suffered, how they set out to reproduce at new sites a caricature of a classic and fascistic feudal capitalism.

versatility of the artist's oeuvre. --Book Jacket.

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Looks at a group of young performers preparing for a tap dancing show. Includes tap facts and a list of tap moves. Suggested level: primary.

This book examines the history of political collaboration in Belgium during World War II. The Rexist movement was founded in the early 1930s by Leon Degrelle as a movement of renovation and conquest, and it was gradually transformed into a political party which won 11% of the vote in the general election of 1936. After the German blitzkrieg which overwhelmed Belgium in May 1940, Degrelle and the Rexists declared open support for the Nazis, founding a volunteer army which fought on the Eastern front, and eventually receiving the Iron Cross with Oak Leaves for his efforts in supporting the Nazis. After the fall of the Reich, Degrelle fled to Spain where he continues to live today. Conway has based this account of a little-known part of the history of World War II on a comprehensive examination of the Belgian and German records, as well as personal interviews with Degrelle himself and other surviving Rexists.

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