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The rise of the Internet has challenged traditional concepts of jurisdiction, governance, and sovereignty. Many observers have praised the Internet for its ubiquitous and "borderless" nature and argued that this global medium is revolutionizing the nature of modern communications. Indeed, in the universe of cyberspace there are no passports and geography is often treated as a meaningless concept. But does that mean traditional concepts of jurisdiction and governance are obsolete? When legal disputes arise in cyberspace, or when governments attempt to apply their legal standards or cultural norms to the Internet, how are such matters to be adjudicated? Cultural norms and regulatory approaches vary from country to country, as reflected in such policies as free speech and libel standards, privacy policies, intellectual property, antitrust law, domain name dispute resolution, and tax policy. In each of those areas, policymakers have for years enacted myriad laws and regulations for "realspace" that are now being directly challenged by the rise of the parallel electronic universe known as cyberspace. Who is responsible for setting the standards in cyberspace? Is a "U.N. for the Internet" or a multinational treaty appropriate? If not, who's standards should govern cross-border cyber disputes? Are different standards appropriate for cyberspace and "real" space? Those questions are being posed with increasing frequency in the emerging field of cyberspace law and constitute the guiding theme this book's collection of essays.

"A wonderfully eccentric and vibrant collection . . . Sometimes dreamlike, sometimes nightmarish, always riveting" (Jill McCorkle, New York Times—bestselling author of *Life After Life*). In "Hummingbird Moonshine," a frustrated hunt for authentic religion in botanicas and science books culminates in a spiritual connection made with a hummingbird. In "Oceanic," the narrator resolves to marry a manatee after a drunken pre-party for her best friend's wedding. In "Tiles," four vignettes about bloody accidents in tiled bathrooms intermingle with scenes from the author's favorite scary movies. In Trinie Dalton's tweaked vision of reality, psychic communications between herself and Mick Jagger, The Flaming Lips, Marc Bolan, Lou Reed, and Pavement are daily occurrences. Animals also populate this book: beavers, hamsters, salamanders, black widows, owls, llamas, bats, and many more are characters who befriend the narrator. This collection of stories is told by a woman compelled to divulge her secrets, fantasies, and obsessions with native Californian animals, glam rock icons, and horror movies, among other things. With a setting rooted in urban Los Angeles but colored by mythic tales of beauty borrowed from medieval times, Shakespeare, and Grimm's fairy tales, *Wide Eyed* makes the difficulties of surviving in a contemporary American city more palatable by showing the reader that magic and escape is always possible. "A delightfully weird and disarming read." —Publishers Weekly "Trinie Dalton's voice is so charming in these stories and they fly right by, so it takes a little time to realize how deftly she is talking about death and sex and fear and love and fur and slumber parties, how lightly she touches upon heaviness, making an imprint so gentle you don't know it's there until later, when the story floats back up in your memory." —Aimee Bender "These charming stories vibrate with innocence and awe. Trinie Dalton is an effortless purveyor of wonder, strangeness, and love. She is a writer of high spirits and unguarded vision, and this debut collection is an absolute pleasure to read." —Ben Marcus

Of all life's financial shocks, few compare to the \$250,000 price tag--not including college!--of raising a child. How will you pay for it? Many mothers have agonized over that question, letting it fuel their decisions concerning careers, budgets, and families. The only thing they can all agree on is: there are no easy answers. But there are plenty of rewarding possibilities! *Smart Mom, Rich Mom* explores how women today are navigating the financially challenging career/parenting years. Written by a national money columnist and mom of two, this invaluable resource for moms everywhere chronicles women who have stayed in the game as both moms and businesswomen--full-time, freelance, self-employed, and more--and emerged more prosperous and empowered than before having children. Mining these successful moms' experiences in order to uncover both career advice and strategies for spending and saving anyone can use, *Smart Mom, Rich Mom* includes stories, checklists, action steps, planning tools, and more to help more moms learn how to:

- Prepare financially for parenthood, as well as adding to your litter
- Balance thrift with generating income and investing wisely
- Find flexibility at work while safeguarding your earning potential
- Save for both college and retirement
- Plan for unexpected events
- And much more

Ladies, this collection of stories from moms who have successfully worked full-time, freelance, self-employed, and in other ways, while also raising amazing children and providing financial freedom for their families, has room to add more--your story! Start it today!

In a much-publicized and much-maligned 2003 New York Times article, "The Opt-Out Revolution," the journalist Lisa Belkin made the controversial argument that highly educated women who enter the workplace tend to leave upon marrying and having children. *Women Who Opt Out* is a collection of original essays by the leading scholars in the field of work and family research, which takes a multi-disciplinary approach in questioning the basic thesis of "the opt-out revolution." The contributors illustrate that the desire to balance both work and family demands continues to be a point of unresolved concern for families and employers alike and women's equity within the workforce still falls behind. Ultimately, they persuasively make the case that most women who leave the workplace are being pushed out by a work environment that is hostile to women, hostile to children, and hostile to the demands of family caregiving, and that small changes in outdated workplace policies regarding scheduling, flexibility, telecommuting and mandatory overtime can lead to important benefits for workers and employers alike. Contributors: Kerstin Aumann, Jamie Dolkas, Ellen Galinsky, Lisa Ackerly Hernandez, Susan J. Lambert, Joya Misra, Maureen Perry-Jenkins, Peggie R. Smith, Pamela Stone, and Joan C. Williams.

An impressive collection of essays by 21 of English Canada's leading theatre critics provides a cultural history of Canada, and Canadians intense relationship to theatre, from 1829 to 1998, and across the whole country.

Defending Class Actions in Canada is aimed at businesses that may become defendants in class actions in Canada and the lawyers who defend them. Companies doing business in this country now have an intense interest in the proliferation of class actions and the risks posed by that development to their operations. This book not only outlines all of the steps in such actions and the law that governs them, it provides a useful analysis on a national scale of the most important developments and predictions of future trends.

Clubland UK is a story of violent men and the worlds they inhabit. At the height of the hedonistic '90s rave era, Steven McLaughlin policed some of Blackpool's busiest seafront clubs on chaotic nights, as the virulent dance and drug craze exploded onto the scene. From the front line, he witnessed the dark underbelly of clubland culture and the predatory menace lurking beneath the smiley-face T-shirts, pill-up clubbers and frantically waving arms. He saw people revel in it; he saw people excel in it; he saw people profit in it; and he saw people suffer in it. Because sometimes being 'a face' in clubland demands the highest price of all. From small-town gyms to big-time steroid dealers, from martial-arts myths to back-alley fights, door wars and gang grudges in Britain's gaudiest seaside town, Clubland UK is a story that takes the reader into a twilight world where testosterone, brotherhood, ego and a warrior mentality all collide in a bruising mess. This book is a must-read trip into the dark side of the dance decade, a roller-coaster ride of pills and blood-spilling thrills, where agony and ecstasy co-exist in a blurred neon blaze.

Are you venturing in the online teaching world overwhelmed and lacking focus? Do you find yourself struggling to turn your ideas into income so people will stop asking you to find a *real job*? You've heard of people teaching online, and you're both attracted and intimidated by the idea. If it was just about teaching, you'd be happy to share all you know on your blog, a podcast or a youtube channel. But how can you make a business out of it so it doesn't overwhelm you, stress you out, turn you into a sleazy sales person or a lifeless money-making machine? Can you sell what you know with integrity and honesty, impacting and transforming people's lives? Do you need some special skills to teach online, or can you start small right now, polish up your system so you work smarter, not harder? Why Opted Out of the *Real Job*? Opted Out of the *Real Job* is your concise companion on this journey. It's for those who want to take action, and it's written by people who have tried these principles in their own business. If you wish to transition from your current office or classroom job into teaching online but are afraid of losing your mind and money and are overwhelmed with the marketing ideas, this short book will provide you with realistic advice on how to start small, be consistent, and work from your core values while making impact and income. In the book you'll learn how to Use what you know to inspire change by teaching online. Build systems that will help your small business stand out and scale. Sell your expertise, not hours. Work smarter and reach farther. We've been teaching online for several years, and we understand that the tools have gone through a number of changes. Therefore, Opted Out of the *Real Job* focuses more on the fundamental principles of a small and smart online business that can be applied at any time, such as: Growth mindset Ideal client search Content creation that connects Website that's more than a pretty picture Memorable branding Niche finding with clarity Social media strategy that works Investment into business growth Delegation Online course creation, and more! We wrote this handbook to share our vision and strategy for starting and scaling an online teaching business that can find its audience, zest, and purpose amidst oversized corporate blandness. Opted Out of the *Real Job* will help you cut through the overwhelm by starting from the core. Accompanied with a free journal (downloadable link inside), the lessons from each chapter will turn into mini action plans that you can implement in a way that will most benefit your business. The book is a navigation tool for teachers, coaches and other professionals who want to create a smart system for teaching online without gimmicks, sleazy tactics and tricks that don't last. This is the roadmap we've used to make our businesses viable in 18 months.

Noting a phenomenon that might seem to recall a previous era, The New York Times Magazine recently portrayed women who leave their careers in order to become full-time mothers as "opting out." But, are high-achieving professional women really choosing to abandon their careers in order to return home? This provocative study is the first to tackle this issue from the perspective of the women themselves. Based on a series of candid, in-depth interviews with women who returned home after working as doctors, lawyers, bankers, scientists, and other professions, Pamela Stone explores the role that their husbands, children, and coworkers play in their decision; how women's efforts to construct new lives and new identities unfold once they are home; and where their aspirations and plans for the future lie. What we learn—contrary to many media perceptions—is that these high-flying women are not opting out but are instead being pushed out of the workplace. Drawing on their experiences, Stone outlines concrete ideas for redesigning workplaces to make it easier for women—and men—to attain their goal of living rewarding lives that combine both families and careers.

This work within The SAGE Reference Series on Leadership provides undergraduate students with an authoritative reference resource on leadership issues specific to women and gender. Although covering historical and contemporary barriers to women's leadership and issues of gender bias and discrimination, this two-volume set focuses as well on positive aspects and opportunities for leadership in various domains and is centered on the 101 most important topics, issues, questions, and debates specific to women and gender. Entries provide students with more detailed information and depth of discussion than typically found in an encyclopedia entry, but lack the jargon, detail, and density of a journal article. Key Features Includes contributions from a variety of renowned experts Focuses on women and public leadership in the American context, women's global leadership, women as leaders in the business sector, the nonprofit and social service sector, religion, academia, public policy advocacy, the media, sports, and the arts Addresses both the history of leadership within the realm of women and gender, with examples from the lives of pivotal figures, and the institutional settings and processes that lead to both opportunities and constraints unique to that realm Offers an approachable, clear writing style directed at student researchers Features more depth than encyclopedia entries, with most chapters ranging between 6,000 and 8,000 words, while avoiding the jargon and density often found in journal articles or research handbooks Provides a list of further readings and references after each entry, as well as a detailed index and an online version of the work to maximize accessibility for today's student audience

In this book Stone explores the reasons why high-achieving women with children interrupt their professional careers. This qualitative study, using the life history interview, shows that women are not opting out, but are being shut out by inflexible employers.

Opting Out and In: On women's careers and new lifestyles introduces a new perspective and definition of opting out that better reflects contemporary issues and lifestyles. The book offers a timely and comprehensive analysis of the phenomenon of women leaving high-powered careers, adding to current debates on opting out. It investigates the themes of globalization, individualization and the age of high modernity and addresses issues of how gender, in the context of what it means to be a mother and career woman in a masculinist society, affects decisions to opt out. In contrast to previous debates, the definition of opting out is broadened to include leaving prevalent masculinist notions of career to adopt alternative ways of working. To better understand the identity issues and inner workings of the women who opt out, opting out is critically examined through three lenses: agency and autonomy; gender, femininity and the maternal; and, finally, concepts of reinvention. These three areas of inquiry all raise and problematize relevant issues that are present in women's lives, and that have a deep and defining effect on concepts of the self. The book includes the narratives of six women, interwoven with in-depth social theory and relevant debates. Written in an engaging and accessible style, Opting Out and In will strongly appeal to researchers and practitioners alike, working in areas such as social theory, globalization, feminist studies and identity studies.

The European Commission published a Green Paper ("An EU approach to managing economic migration") in January 2005, setting out proposals for a common EU policy for the admission of immigrants for employment and migrant

workers' rights. In light of this consultation paper, the Committee's report examines the issue of economic migration to the EU and the level at which it should be regulated, and discusses whether Member States should retain the freedom to decide on issues of economic migration independently of each other. The report is mostly concerned with migration into the EU, but also looks at some aspects of intra-EU movement; it does not consider illegal immigration or asylum issues. Issues discussed include: wider economic issues, the impact of globalisation, EU enlargement, options for control of migrant workers, the UK's position on the Commission's Green Paper, the case for a common EU policy, and the rights of migrant workers.

Over the past two decades, virtually all areas of family law have undergone major doctrinal and theoretical changes - from the definition of marriage, to the financial and parenting consequences of divorce, to the legal construction of parenthood. An equally important set of changes has transformed the resolution of family disputes. This 'paradigm shift' in family conflict resolution has reshaped the practice of family law and has fundamentally altered the way in which disputing families interact with the legal system. Moreover, the changes have important implications for the way that family law is understood and taught. This volume examines the contours of this paradigm shift in family conflict resolution and explores its implications for family law scholarship and practice. The interdisciplinary compilation includes contributions from lawyers, legal academics, social scientists and mental health professionals. As the articles in the volume demonstrate, the transformation in family conflict resolution holds considerable promise for disputing families, but it also raises a number of challenges. These challenges include concerns about the institutional competence of courts, the surrender of fact-finding and decision-making to individuals without legal training, the loss of autonomy and privacy for family members subject to continuing court oversight and the disjunction between problem-solving justice and authoritative legal norms. By exploring both the promise of the new paradigm and its potential pitfalls, this volume engages family law scholars and offers insights to judges, practitioners and policy makers responsible for serving families in conflict.

The 2011 edition of OECD's periodic review of the Belgian economy. This edition includes chapters covering public finances, the labour market, and green growth.

Opted Out of the *Real Job* Journal is a creative workbook for online teachers and coaches who want to turn their passion for helping people and into a small, smart, and sustainable online business. It guides you through some of the basic online business concepts, such as identifying yourself online, changing your mindset, positioning your products and services, looking for clients, and running your business remotely. To get the most out of the Journal, please use it used with the Opted Out of the *Real Job* book. Each of the twelve Journal chapters, that correspond with the book chapters, includes: 1. Three questions to help you reflect on the online business concepts (whether they're new to you or not) and do some uncomfortable thinking so you can scratch beneath the surface. 2. One creative exercise to help you change your perspective and dare to push your boundaries. 3. A note taking sheet to record your thoughts, summarize your takeaways, and transform them into an action plan. Let's dream, write, mind-map, and draw your way to an opted out business and life.

This volume reviews the economic theory that underpins thinking about the problem of England relying heavily on central government finance for social services.

Between 2001 and 2002 the Maritime Institute of the Universiteit Gent and the Centre for International Law of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel joined efforts and hosted Emeritus Professor Dermott Devine as holder of the International Francqui Chair, around the central themes of fisheries and coastal state jurisdiction with respect to marine pollution. As Emeritus Director of the Institute of Marine and Environmental Law, Professor Devine was available for discussion and participation in the scientific life of the different Belgian universities having similar fields of interest. Within this context six classes of excellence were organized with the participation of interested Belgian colleagues across the board, belonging to universities adhering to different basic philosophies and even forming part of different linguistic communities. These classes culminated in a final symposium where Professor Devine gave a birds-eye view of the general theme, overarching and synthesizing the different subjects covered during the previous classes of excellence. This book offers a reworked compilation of all the contributions of the key-note speakers to the classes of excellence.

In *The Ethics of Influence*, Cass R. Sunstein investigates the ethical issues surrounding government nudges, choice architecture, and mandates.

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The defining examination of the new role of women in America—now fully revised When first published in 2004, Marie Wilson's *Closing the Leadership Gap* finally drew attention to what everyone knew but no one talked about—the lack of women in America's leadership positions, even though compelling research shows that women enhance the top decision-making process dramatically. And yet, even as our nation sits on a world spinning with crises, we have barely begun to tap that most critical natural resource. With the possibility of America's first woman president looming large, now is the time to revisit this inspiring call to action.

Opt out of expectations and live a more intentional life with this refreshing guide from the national bestselling author of *The Year of Less*. We all follow our own path in life. At least, that's what we're told. In reality, many of us either do what is expected of us, or follow the invisible but well-worn paths that lead to what is culturally acceptable. For some, those paths are fine -- even great. But they leave some of us feeling disconnected from ourselves and what we really want. When that discomfort finally outweighs the fear of trying something new, we're ready to opt out. After going through this process many times, Cait Flanders found there is an incredible parallel between taking a different path in life and the psychological work it takes to summit a mountain -- especially when you decide to go solo. In *Adventures in Opting Out*, she offers a trail map to help you with both. As you'll see, reaching the first viewpoint can be easy -- and it offers a glimpse of what you're walking toward. Climbing to the summit for the full view is worth it. But in the space between those two peaks you will enter a world completely unknown to you, and that is the most difficult part of the path to navigate. With Flanders's guidance and advice, drawn from her own journey and stories of others, you'll have all the encouragement and insight you'll need to take the path less traveled and create the life you want. Just step up to the trailhead and expect it to be an adventure.

From terrorism to social inequality and from health care to environmental issues, social problems affect us all. The Encyclopedia will offer an

interdisciplinary perspective into these and many other social problems that are a continuing concern in our lives, whether we confront them on a personal, local, regional, national, or global level.

Should people with deeply held objections to certain practices be allowed to opt out of involvement with them? Should a Christian baker who objects to homosexuality be allowed to deny service to a customer seeking a cake for a gay wedding? Should a Catholic nurse be able to refuse to contribute to the provision of abortions without losing her job? The law increasingly answers no to such questions. But David Oderberg argues that this is a mistake. He contends that in such cases, opting out should be understood as part of a right of dissociation – and that this right needs better legal protection than it now enjoys.

An interdisciplinary study that combines the burgeoning fields of digital aesthetics and eco-criticism. The book offers the argument that digital art in the service of environmental criticism has the potential to reconnect humankind to the natural world.

The Chinese diaspora is well known for transnational economic activity, but less so for the impact of the diasporic Chinese church in the USA and elsewhere in the world. Surveying 652 US Chinese churches about their mission activities, along with interviews of a sub-set of respondents, Dr Wu provides analysis and explanation of mission activities using diaspora theories. The trend for Chinese diaspora church mission to take a “Chinese first” approach capitalizes on shared language, culture and transnational networks to advance the gospel. In this era of globalization, diaspora mission has never been so prescient. With special emphasis on the context of short-term missions, this book presents fascinating insight to a significant element of the ministry of the global church. This case of the Chinese church in the USA has many applications in the consideration of global missions outside of the Chinese diaspora.

In the Nevada desert, in the near future, a brilliant biologist and single mother named Naomi Chiang sets off a chain reaction that threatens to bring the networked world to its knees. When her seventeen-year-old son, Colt, who spends most of his time in the comfort of virtual reality, secretly releases her latest findings--a process for regrowing human tissue--Colt's estranged father crashes into their lives again, backed by the secretive security organization he heads. The U.S. government wants Naomi's research . . . and her son, who must leave the virtual sphere to discover the pleasures--and pains--of a life fully lived. Page-turning and thought-provoking, *Connect* is a whip-smart novel that explores what connection--both human and otherwise--might be in a digital age. It is a story of mothers and sons; but it is also about you, your phone, and the world to come.

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