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The founder of psychoanalysis and one of the twentieth century's most influential thinkers, in his own words. Sigmund Freud is on the very short list of historical figures who have profoundly influenced—perhaps even revolutionized—the way we think and the way we see the world and ourselves. This book compiles quotes, maxims, observations, and witticisms from the founder of psychoanalysis and the popularizer of such terms as ego, superego, and id. Covering subjects ranging from politics and religion to love and sex, this collection assembles passages from Freud's major works, as well as making use of personal letters to his friends and family. Organized into ten thematic chapters, this thought-provoking compilation provides a representative look into all of Freud's work.

Published in honor of Daniele Mundici on the occasion of his 60th birthday, the 17 revised papers of this Festschrift volume include invited extended versions of the most interesting contributions to the International Conference on the Algebraic and Logical Foundations of Many-Valued Reasoning, held in Gargnano, Italy, in March 2006. Edited in collaboration with FoLLI, the Association of Logic, Language and Information, it is the third volume of the FoLLI LNAI subline.

As an important component of the course, the workbook provides a language-focused supplement to the course book. Each four-page unit is split into a grammar and a vocabulary section. This publication is a concise and current resource about how to assess in the vocational education and training sector

One of the central features in current educational reforms is a focus on learning outcomes. Many countries have established or revised standards to describe what teachers are supposed to teach and students are expected to learn. More recently, the emphasis has shifted to considerations of how standards can be operationalized in order to make the outcomes of educational efforts more tangible. This book is the result of a symposium held in Kiel, that was arranged by two science education groups, one at the IPN (Leibniz-Institute for Science and Mathematics Education at the University of Kiel) in Germany and the other at the University of York, UK. The seminar brought together renowned experts from 12 countries with different notions of the nature and quality of learning outcomes. The aim was to clarify central conceptions and approaches for a better understanding among the international science education community. The book is divided into five parts. In Part A, the organizers set the scene, describing the rationale for arranging the symposium. Part B provides a broad overview about different approaches, challenges, and pitfalls on the road to the clarification of meaningful and fruitful learning outcomes. The set of papers in Part C provides deep insights into different, although comparable approaches which aim to frame, to assess, and to promote learning and learning outcomes in science education. Smaller projects are presented as well as broad, coordinated national programs. The papers in Part D outline the individual historical development from different national perspectives, reflecting the deficits and problems that led to current reforms. Finally, a summary of the organizers analyses the conclusions from different vantage points.

This Element reviews the first 120 years of organization theory, examining its development from the sociology of organizations and management theory. It is initially organized around two streams of thought. The first is found in political economy and the sociology of organizations, with an emphasis on understanding the new organizations that arose in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The second derives from practitioner–scholars, whose aim was to provide theories and approaches to managing these new organizations. The Element then shows how each of the streams of understanding and managing came together to produce organization theory. In doing this, it also describes how the institutional frameworks in academic associations, academic centres and journals came out of these approaches and how they strengthened the development of organization theory.

Ready, Set, Go features activities for building Straw Towers, Cars Powered by Gravity, and Faster Cars Powered by Gravity. The concepts of forces, energy, and the laws of motion are learned without formal instruction. Kids learn the method of science: have an idea, build a model, test it, measure the results, make changes, and re-test. At the end of the cycle of experiments they share ideas. This is how science is done! Transform students into inventors who take responsibility for their learning. They will become curious, creative, and collaborate with others. Using their hands as well as their minds, they create working models that solve specified problems. Instead of memorization and boredom, students learn through active discovery. This approach frees teachers to coach learning and focus where help is needed. Ready, Set, Go is three activities in 90 minutes length each. Curricula meets elementary grade STEM standards. Each activity includes lesson plans, student instructions, a student inventor log, activity protocols, and differentiation suggestions. The Creative Activity Set comes with a Teacher Resource including instructional videos and a supply list.

Gaming addictions and everything that revolves around it: Do you take the Chance? With a special focus on games of Chance and betting in manifold scientific disciplines from different points of view this book includes: legal and economic problems matters of compliance and corporate social responsibility the analysis of decisions held by the European courts finance and taxes in the European context psychological and medical treatment, therapy and prevention of gaming addiction A team of outstanding legal experts from various countries including Austria, Germany, the Czech Republic and the UK, combine their ideas of gaming addictions and therapy in a transdisciplinary collaboration. The book addresses lawyers, managers, social and economic experts, medical doctors and psychologists who deal with matters of gaming and betting in the named disciplines.

What is a sustainable career and how can individuals and organizations develop pathways that lead to them? With current levels of global unemployment and the need for life-long learning and employability enhancement these questions assume a pressing s

This book provides new insights into the important field of Entrepreneurship Education. The editors pick up Fayolle's invitation: "How can we learn from 'institutional' culture?" and translate it to a variety of aspects of learning to start-up. From the perspective of Human Resource Education and Management (Wirtschaftspädagogik) the authors shed light into the socio-cultural system of entrepreneurship education. They start with mapping out its challenges. They discuss context factors like political regimes affecting entrepreneurial activities, consider goals including moral awareness, introduce ideas of modeling entre- and intrapreneurial competencies, suggest teaching-learning-strategies, discuss evaluation procedures and introduce case studies of entrepreneurship education in different countries for different study levels. All in all this book stimulates and supports the challenges of educators, students, and practitioners (human resource managers, consultants, principals, teachers, and trainers) to introduce into the varying contexts of entrepreneurship education content specific, procedural, causal elements necessary for starting and maintaining an enterprise.

The book "Liber Amicorum in Memory of Sergio Ortino" is covering Globalization, Technologies and Constitutional Theory, Supranational Integration, Federalism and Minorities, Territorial and Cultural Diversity Management. Colleagues, alumni and friends of Professor Ortino tried to trace his research approach looking into new fields explaining legal phenomena. The essays collected in the book look beyond the traditional academic horizon which was too tight and narrow for Professor Ortino's innate search for new challenges, new disciplines and cross-disciplinary inputs. This ample look was always important for Professor Ortino in order to deepen the knowledge in fields that are essential to better understand the most profound reasons of legal phenomena and their evolution. This is why he could explain legal developments long before others. All his work, especially in the last twenty years of his extraordinary career, shows how foresighted he was in his research. He wrote about globalization long before this fundamental issue became "fashionable" and analyzed by legal scholars. All articles in this book are dedicated to exploring new fields, to investigating the relationship between legal phenomena and economics, anthropology, history, and trends of legal development, identifying areas where research will be needed in future. Professor Ortino's curiosity about Asia and especially China, and his critical view on the evolution of the European Union are just two examples which his colleagues, his alumni and friends have focused on in this commemorative publication.

Language wears many hats, but its most important job is to help us name or describe what's in the world. Words define us, our actions, even our existence. And just when you think that you have all the words you need, you discover new ones, hear new uses for old ones or see them mutate right before your eyes—a neologism is born. Those neologisms are actually one of the best ways of keeping tabs on the way our world and culture are changing. One of the people who's been keeping tabs is Paul McFedries, the president of Logophilia Limited (logophilia is Greek for "the love of words"). His scorecard is Word Spy, a daily newsletter that has been reporting from the neological frontier since 1998 and that has more than 100,000 visitors a month and more than 12 million page views. In Word Spy, McFedries demonstrates how new words both reflect and illuminate not only the subcultures that coin them but also the larger culture in which these groups exist. Neologisms give us insight into the way things are even as they act as linguistic harbingers of what's to come. Each chapter of Word Spy is a cultural snapshot, a slice of the zeitgeist that focuses on a specific idea or sociological phenomenon, with an emphasis on the words and phrases that it has generated. These snapshots cover various aspects of modern life, including relationships, business, technology, war, aging, multiculturalism, and even fast food, all the while introducing us to hybrid words: If your kids can't seem to get away from their computers, they may be addicted to "fritterware" (time-wasting game software). If you're a new mother with a passion for petitioning, you may be a "lactivist" (breast-feeding activist). And if you keep finding yourself staying way later at the office than you ever imagined, you may be suffering from "presenteeism." Word Spy is an exciting and informative travelogue through the evolving landscape of our language and, consequently, the cultures and subcultures that continually mold and shape not just the language but all of us who speak it.

This volume brings together two hitherto disparate domains of scholarly inquiry: organization and management studies on the one hand, and the study of visual and multimodal communication on the other. Within organization and management studies it has been recognized that organizational reality and communication are becoming increasingly visual, and, more generally, multimodal, whether in digital form or otherwise. Within multimodality studies it has been noted that many forms of contemporary communication are deeply influenced by organizational and managerial communication, as formerly formal and bureaucratic types of communication increasingly adopt promotional language and multimodal document presentation. Visual and Multimodal Research in Organization and Management Studies integrates these two domains of research in a way that will benefit both. In particular, it conceptually and empirically connects recent insights from visual and multimodality studies to ongoing discussions in organization and management theory. Throughout, the book shows how a visual/multimodal lens enriches and extends what we already know about organization, organizations, and practices of organizing, but also how concepts from organization and management studies can be highly productive in further developing insights on visual and multimodal communication. Due to its essentially interdisciplinary objectives, the book will prove inspiring for academics and scholars of management, the sociology of organizations as well as related disciplines such as applied linguistics and visual studies.

New technologies are shaking the foundations of traditional finance. Leading economist Eswar Prasad foresees the end of cash, as central banks develop their own digital currencies to compete with Bitcoin and Facebook's Diem. Money and finance are on the verge of dramatic transformations that will reshape their roles in the lives of ordinary people.

A key resource for the IGCSE Geography specification, written by leading and experienced Geography teachers and authors. This book has been carefully prepared to cover the full curriculum for the University of Cambridge International Examinations IGCSE course in Geography. It is accompanied by a CD-ROM offering invaluable study and revision support.

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Transport Revolutions: Moving People and Freight without Oil sets out the challenges to our growing dependence on transport fuelled by low-priced oil. These challenges include an early peak in world oil production and profound climate change resulting in part from oil use. It proposes responses to ensure effective, secure movement of people and goods in ways that make the best use of renewable sources of energy while minimizing environmental impacts.Transport Revolutions synthesizes engineering, economics, environment, organization, policy and technology, and draws extensively on current data to present important conclusions. The authors argue that land transport in the first half of the 21st century will feature at least two revolutions. One will involve the use of electric drives rather than internal combustion engines. Another will involve powering many of these drives directly from the electric grid - as trains and trolley buses are powered today - rather than from on-board fuel. They go on to discuss marine transport, whose future is less clear, and aviation, which could see the most dramatic breaks from current practice.With its expert analysis of the politics and business of transport, Transport Revolutions is essential reading for professionals and students in transport, energy, town planning and public policy.

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