

The Cliff Walk A Memoir Of A Job Lost And A Life Found

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The Cliff Walk Don J. Snyder, 2014-09-23 Five years ago, Don Snyder was teaching English at Colgate University. He was forty years old and had a wife, three children, a new baby on the way, and what seemed like a secure middle-class future. But then Snyder lost his chance at tenure -- and, all of a sudden, he was out of a job. *The Cliff Walk* is a moving, clear-eyed account of Snyder's agonizing loss and what it feels like to fall, rung by rung, down the socio-economic ladder. Snyder chronicles the denial and disbelief he went through as his hopes of finding another teaching job faded after being rejected for ninety positions. He explains how each painful change -- selling his house, buying groceries with food stamps -- reminded him how much he and his family had taken for granted in their previous life. And he describes how he finally found new hope in a job on a home construction crew in Maine. Working outside for ten hours a day through a vicious winter taught Snyder about his own cowardice and the lies he had come to believe about what a professional life of hard work entitled him to. Written with precision and elegance, *The Cliff Walk* captures the depth of one family's love and speaks to anyone who has ever wondered what it would be like to be out of a job and out in the cold.

The Cliff Walk Don J. Snyder, 1998-12

Academic Lives Cynthia G. Franklin, 2010-01-25 Since the early 1990s, there has been a proliferation of memoirs by tenured humanities professors. Although the memoir form has been discussed within the flourishing field of life writing, academic memoirs have received little critical scrutiny. Based on close readings of memoirs by such academics as Michael Bérubé, Cathy N. Davidson, Jane Gallop, bell hooks, Edward Said, Eve Sedgwick, Jane Tompkins, and Marianna Torgovnick, *Academic Lives* considers why so many professors write memoirs and what cultural capital they carry. Cynthia G. Franklin finds that academic memoirs provide unparalleled ways to unmask the workings of the academy at a time when it is dealing with a range of crises, including attacks on intellectual freedom, discontentment with the academic star system, and budget cuts. Franklin considers how academic memoirs have engaged with a core of defining concerns in the humanities: identity politics and the development of whiteness studies in the 1990s; the impact of postcolonial studies; feminism and concurrent anxieties about pedagogy; and disability studies and the struggle to bring together discourses on the humanities and human rights. The turn back toward humanism that Franklin finds in some academic memoirs is surreptitious or frankly nostalgic; others, however, posit a wide-ranging humanism that seeks to create space for advocacy in the academic and other

institutions in which we are all unequally located. These memoirs are harbingers for the critical turn to explore interrelations among humanism, the humanities, and human rights struggles.

Sociology of Self-Knowledge: Course Topic as well as Pedagogical Strategy Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, Khaldoun Samman, 2005-09-01 This Fall 2004/Spring 2005 (III, 1&2) double-issue of *Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge* demonstrates the extent to which the sociology of self-knowledge as advanced by this journal from its inception can serve as both a course topic as well as a pedagogical strategy in teaching sociology and related subjects. The issue includes student papers of various faculty at UMass Boston and a symposium of student (and faculty) papers organized by Khaldoun Samman from Macalester College. Samman had earlier taken the step of turning his senior seminar into a course on the sociology of self-knowledge and encouraging his students, all graduating seniors at Macalester, to subject their own lives and “troubles” to their sociological imaginations. The student papers included in the issue as a whole are highly demonstrative of how self and socially critical and liberating the sociology of self-knowledge can be. Authors use a variety of class and outside readings, as well as films and documentaries, to explore in-depth currently unresolved issues in their lives, while making every effort to move in-depth to relate their personal troubles to broader public issues. Contributors include: Deborah D’Isabel, Claudia Contreras, Katherine Heller, Rebecca Tink, Caitlin Farren, Haing Kao, Harold Muriaty, Rachel A. DeFilippis, Lee Kang Woon, N.I.B., Sharon Brown, Jennifer Lambert, Anonymous, Jorge Capetillo-Ponce, Khaldoun Samman (also as journal issue guest editor), Ellen Corrigan, Jeremy Cover, Jesse Mortenson, Jessica Sawyer, and Mohammad Tamdgidi (also as journal editor-in-chief). *Human Architecture: Journal of the Sociology of Self-Knowledge* is a publication of OKCIR: The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia, Mysticism, and Science (Utopystics). For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal’s Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR’s homepage.

The Encyclopedia of Work-related Illnesses, Injuries, and Health Issues Ada P. Kahn, 2004 Presents articles on health in the workplace including injuries, physical and mental illnesses, worker's compensation, and social issues.

Writing Life Stories Bill Roorbach, 2008-07-01 How to Make Memories into Memoirs, Ideas into Essays, and Life into Literature From drawing a map of a remembered neighborhood to signing a form releasing yourself to take risks in your work, Roorbach offers innovative techniques that will trigger ideas for all writers. *Writing Life Stories* is a classic text that appears on countless creative nonfiction and composition syllabi the world over. This updated 10th anniversary edition gives you the same friendly instruction and stimulating exercises along with updated information on current memoir writing trends, ethics, internet research, and even marketing ideas. You'll discover how to turn your untold life stories into vivid personal essays and riveting memoirs by learning to open up memory, access emotions, shape scenes from experience, develop characters, and research supporting details. This guide will teach you to see your life more clearly and show you why

real stories are often the best ones.

The Encyclopedia of Stress and Stress-Related Diseases, Second Edition Ada P. Kahn, 2006 Presents information on stresses in the environment, their causes, effects, and possible ways to minimize or eliminate them.

Mother Jones Magazine, 1997-07 Mother Jones is an award-winning national magazine widely respected for its groundbreaking investigative reporting and coverage of sustainability and environmental issues.

Grad School Life Jacqueline M. Kory-Westlund, 2024-04-02 Grad school isn't easy. It's even less easy when you're also managing a second job, a family, or depression—or when you are a first-generation student, or if you come from an underrepresented group or a lower socioeconomic-status background. Grad students are overworked, overstressed, and over it. Most grad school advice books focus on the professional side: finding funding, managing research and teaching, and applying for academic jobs. But students today face a difficult job market. Only a handful will obtain coveted tenure-track professorships, so they need alternative career prep. Plus, grad school is only one part of your life. And with an average age of 33 years, today's students are juggling far more than school. That's where this book comes in. It will help you keep up a personal life, make the most of your time, and prepare for your career—whether in academia or beyond. This pragmatic book explains how to persevere through the grad school long haul, covering challenges both on and off campus. It shares candid, specific advice on personal finances, mental health, setting your own learning and career goals, maintaining friendships and relationships, and more. Peppy, sensible, and smart, *Grad School Life* points out the pitfalls of academia and helps you build the life you want. With fresh insights, concrete suggestions and exercises, and helpful lists of resources, this book gives grad students a new roadmap for not only surviving but thriving—both in school and in the real world.

Offenders on Offending Wim Bernasco, 2013-01-11 Our knowledge of crime is based on three types of sources: the criminal justice system, victims, and offenders. For technological and other reasons the criminal justice system produces an increasing stream of information on crime. The rise of the victimization survey has given the victims a much larger role in our study of crime. There is, however, no concomitant development regarding offenders. This is unfortunate because offenders are the experts when it comes to offending. In order to understand criminal behavior, we need their perspective. This is not always a straightforward process, however, and information from offenders is often unreliable. This book is about what we can do to maximise the validity of what offenders tell us about their offending. Renowned experts from various countries present their experiences and insights, with a clear focus on methodological issues of fieldwork among various types of offender populations. Each contribution deals with with a few central issues: How can offenders be motivated to participate in research? How can offenders be motivated to tell the truth on their offending? How can the information that offenders provide be checked and validated? What can we learn from offenders that cannot be accessed from other sources? With the aim of obtaining valid and reliable information, how, where and under which conditions should we observe offenders and talk

to them?

The Demise of the Library School Richard J. Cox,2010 In *The Demise of the Library School*, Richard J. Cox places the present and future of professional education for librarianship in the debate on the modern corporate university. The book is a series of meditations on critical themes relating to the education of librarians, archivists, and other information professionals, playing off of other commentators analyzing the nature of higher education and its problems and promises.

Tick Tock, Don't Stop Robert S. Swiatek,2003-07 One of my earlier books, this was the first one about work. Sitting down to consider all the jobs I've had, it was only then that I realized I had quite a few -- some without pay. One of the chapters lists them. Other chapters discuss management, consulting, the union -- both of the workers as well as the group fighting the confederacy -- the minimum wage, why we work and working smart rather than working hard.

The Encyclopedia of Phobias, Fears, and Anxieties, Third Edition Ronald Manual Doctor,Ada P. Kahn,Christine A. Adamec,2010-05-12 Explains the meaning of terms and concepts related to specific phobias, forms of therapy, and medicines, and identifies key researchers.

Aged by Culture Margaret Morganroth Gullette,2004-01-15 Americans enjoy longer lives and better health, yet we are becoming increasingly obsessed with trying to stay young. What drives the fear of turning 30, the boom in anti-aging products, the wars between generations? What men and women of all ages have in common is that we are being insidiously aged by the culture in which we live. In this illuminating book, Margaret Morganroth Gullette reveals that aging doesn't start in our chromosomes, but in midlife downsizing, the erosion of workplace seniority, threats to Social Security, or media portrayals of aging Xers and greedy Baby Boomers. To combat the forces aging us prematurely, Gullette invites us to change our attitudes, our life storytelling, and our society. Part intimate autobiography, part startling cultural expose, this book does for age what gender and race studies have done for their categories. *Aged by Culture* is an impassioned manifesto against the pernicious ideologies that steal hope from every stage of our lives.

Courage and Craft Barbara Abercrombie,2010-09-04 Have you always wanted to write about your life but wondered how to get started, how to keep going, and whether it's even worth it in the first place? Under the guidance of veteran author and writing teacher Barbara Abercrombie, you'll learn how to turn the messy, crazy, sad, and wonderful stuff of your life into prose or poetry that has order, clarity, and meaning. Abercrombie presents the nuts and bolts of several genres, showing you how to keep a journal, craft a personal essay, or write a memoir, autobiography, poem, or work of fiction. She offers lessons to embolden you as a writer and practical guidelines for working writing into your everyday life, giving and receiving feedback, and getting your work published. In *Courage & Craft*, you'll find exercises to keep the inner critic at bay, inspiration from writers who've been there, and proven advice for getting your words on the page and out into the world.

Smart Growth Whitney Johnson,2022-01-11 A Wall Street Journal bestseller Named one of 10 Best New Management

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Teen Guide to Personal Financial Management Marjolijn Bijlefeld, Sharon K. Zoumbaris, 2000-09-30 Why should young people even think about saving for retirement? Why not run credit card debt up to the max if the bank is willing to lend it? Answers to these questions and others can be found in this basic guide to the fundamentals of personal finance written specifically for young adults. A wide range of financial matters on how to manage your money are discussed in a progressive fashion from the very basics of opening a bank account to budgeting, paying for college, financing a car, and tax-deferred retirement accounts so that readers with varying levels of knowledge are provided with all the information they need to stay out of debt and to plan for their futures. Touching on a wide range of financial matters, from the use of credit cards to planning for college and retirement, the volume logically walks readers through the process of handling their personal finances. Examples throughout the book as well as advice from financial and family counselors clarify specific points for students to help them learn how to save and budget, how to avoid the pressures of consumerism and escalating debt and how to manage all aspects of their money wisely. Sample lesson plans, an extensive glossary, resource lists and further reading lists provide students who wish to study specific concepts in greater detail with all the tools they need to do so.

My Macguffin Jayden Bliss, Michael Nunes Burgess, 2012-10-01 Advisor Coach Mentor Support Professional Therapist Business owner Spiritual beliefs Business and spirituality are thought to be irreconcilable. In humorous, non-prescriptive style, the authors share the highs and lows of integrating the two. Touching, profound, raw, and raucous, My MacGuffin enables the enablers to lift the world of commerce to its highest ideal: an indispensable resource for improving your practice and your clientele. We're living in highly transformative times guide-books like this are essential. Jayden and Michael share their real-deal, full spectrum of experience a book to keep at hand's reach. Jamie S. Walters, The Academy of the Divine

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Academic Keywords Cary Nelson, Stephen Watt, 2002-06-01 Know what academic freedom is? Or what it's come to mean? What's affirmative about affirmative action these days? Think you're up on the problem of sexual harassment on campus? Or know how much the university depends on part-time faculty? *Academic Keywords* is a witty, informed, and sometimes merciless assessment of today's campus, an increasingly corporatized institution that may have bitten off more than its administration is ready to chew. Cary Nelson and Steve Watt use the format of a dictionary to present stories and reflections on some of the most pressing issues affecting higher education in America. From the haphazard treatment of graduate students to the use and abuse of faculty (as well as abuses committed by faculty), Nelson and Watt present a compelling and, at times, enraging report on the state of the campus.

Fine Homebuilding ,1998

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