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The present collection of essays, selected by a priest-teacher and laywoman-student at Loyola University, brings together wide-ranging, mind-opening, and absorbing studies on major aspects of biblical scholarship. The volume comprises four major sections. In the first, "Free Scholarship in the Church," McKenzie emerges as an articulate spokesman for freedom of intellectual inquiry within the household of the faith. Part 2, "Inspiration and Revelation," are lucid, intellectually exhilarating investigations into the meaning of God's word and the historical processes from which the Bible emerged. Part 3, "Myth and the Old Testament," includes probing essays that bring the reader face to face with an important and difficult subject: the attitude of the biblical man to nature and to the mythologies of his pagan neighbors. The final section, "Messianism," is devoted to a study of the hopes of Israel of old and their fulfillment in Jesus Christ, along with the use of messianic passages for apologetic purposes.

This work undertakes a critical postmodern analysis premised on the works of Zygmunt Bauman. It explores

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through a postmodern framework, themes of power relations, personal moral frameworks and codified ethics. Notions of absolutism, relativism and the power of control are juxtaposed against ideals of social justice and reflected through a Baumanian framework. Systems of influencing power are constituted as legal-rational authority and political-socioeconomic interests, as they are delegated through legislation, bureaucracy, organisation and hierarchical line management. I suggest that literature focusing on moral-ethical decision-making, social justice ideals and professional practice, together with codified ethics do not conceive of ways in which the claimed ideals of human service work (the achievement of social justice ideals) might be achieved in the face of structural oppressions that facilitate disadvantage. I argue that a professional's moral ethical decision-making is constrained by systems of power. This analysis should offer assistance to professionals who are seeking integrity and personal responsibility in their professional decision-making.

Myth and Reality in Irish Literature offers a rich collection of essays covering a wide spectrum of Irish literature from the early medieval saints and scholars to twentieth century writers such as Joyce and Beckett. Lady Gregory, Synge, Yeats, O'Casey and Myles na Gopaleen are among the poets, playwrights, critics, and authors treated in the book. The essays are written from both a personal and a scholarly perspective. Contributors to the volume include the Irish authors Denis Johnston, Thomas Kilroy, Kate O'Brien and Thomas Kinsella, and scholars David Greene, Denis Donoghue, Ann

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Saddlemeyer and Shotaro Oshima. Of interest to students of English Literature as well as observers of the Irish scene, this book is of particular value to students of Irish heritage and literature.

Uses case studies to debunk nine myths of academic, musical, and artistic giftedness

Do new administrators really experience a honeymoon period? Is a confrontation with a hostile faculty a certainty? With an eye toward the ideal but a foot planted firmly in reality, this book views the crumbling of ten major myths about academic administration. Over 125 executives from colleges of all types and sizes were polled and responded with their experiences of today's most prevalent misconceptions. Myths explored and exploded include how administrators inherit untouchables, yearn for the classroom, equivocate, and are torn by conflicting constituencies. This volume, with its candid comments, ventures to transcend the silence surrounding the intimate concerns, pressures, ideals and realities of the chief executive position while effecting new debate and personal reflection.

Employs a feminist perspective to reexamine women's role, rights, experiences, and future in sport in light of historical, social, and legislative concerns

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A collection of three essays originally published separately; the first critically considers the "books on Cuba under Castro that appeared toward the end of 1960;" the second analyzes "the ill-fated invasion of Cuba in April, 1961"; and the third focuses on Castro and communism. - cf. Foreword.

This book offers an original interdisciplinary analysis of the relations between myth, identity and social reality, involving elements of narratology theory, linguistics, philosophy, anthropology and social theory, harnessed to support an argument firmly located in the area of literary criticism. This analysis yields a fairly extensive reinterpretation of the concept of myth, which is applied to the examination of the relationship between narrative and social reality as represented in texts by contemporary Scottish and Irish women writers. The main theoretical sources are Mikhail Bakhtin's theories of heteroglossia, Jacques Derrida's theories of citationality and Judith Butler's theories of subjectivity. The analysis framework developed in the book uses these theories to create a new way of understanding how literary texts change readers' worldviews by enticing them to accept alternative possibilities of cultural expression of identity and social order. The texts analysed in this book reconfigure naturalised stories that have become normative and constraining in conveying identities and visions of legitimate social orders. The book's focus on feminine identities places it alongside feminist analyses of reconstructions of fairy tales, myths or canonical stories that establish what counts as legitimate feminine identity. Studied here for the first time together, the writers whose texts form the interest of this book continue the revisionist work begun by other women writers who engage with the male generated literary, philosophical and humanist tradition. They share a view of narratives as tools for continually negotiating our

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identities, social worlds and socialisation scenarios. While the high-level theoretical discourse of the first part of the book requires specialised knowledge, the second part of the book, offering close readings of the texts, is both lively and accessible and should engage the interest of the general reader and academic alike. This book is written for all those who are interested in the power words have to hold sway over our inner and outer (social) worlds.

The idea that the United States is destined to spread its unique gifts of democracy and capitalism to other countries is dangerous for Americans and for the rest of the world, warns Godfrey Hodgson in this provocative book. Hodgson, a shrewd and highly respected British commentator, argues that America is not as exceptional as it would like to think; its blindness to its own history has bred a complacent nationalism and a disastrous foreign policy that has isolated and alienated it from the global community. Tracing the development of America's high self regard from the early days of the republic to the present era, Hodgson demonstrates how its exceptionalism has been systematically exaggerated and—in recent decades—corrupted. While there have been distinct and original elements in America's history and political philosophy, notes Hodgson, these have always been more heavily influenced by European thought and experience than Americans have been willing to acknowledge. A stimulating and timely assessment of how America's belief in its exceptionalism has led it astray, this book is mandatory reading for its citizens, admirers, and detractors.

The middle years in life are often associated with disturbing terms such as midlife crisis and middle-aged crazy. But these catchy terms are only misleading myths, Dr. Van Hoose claims, citing

research and case histories to support this positive look at midlife. Midlife is a time filled with opportunity for personal fulfillment. Most midlife-age people are more independent and financially secure than they have ever been before. Midlife adults are reaching the peak of productivity, and they occupy most of the positions of power and influence in our society. This common sense and upbeat look at midlife should dispel the fears so many people share as they approach middle age.

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The papers in this volume were among the contributions presented at an international symposium, Ancient Marriage in Myth and Reality, which was held at the Swedish Institute in Rome in October 2006. The symposium was held under the aegis of ARACHNE—the Nordic network for women’s history and gender studies in Antiquity. The study of ancient marriage has been largely the province of historians working with texts, and the result of this was an emphasis on elite marriages discussed by the male writers of the upper classes and on laws pertaining to marriage. Neither area has been exhausted, as several essays in this new international collection indicate, but the balance among the papers reveals the shift in focus. Along with innovative readings of authors from Livy to Porphyry, we find examinations of demographic and

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contractual evidence as well as inscriptions and visual imagery. Among the contributors to the volume are: Pauline Schmitt Pantel, Judith Evans Grubbs, Ray Laurence, Marjatta Nielsen and Mary Harlow.

Examines trends in reading achievement from 1840 to the present and some instructional issues in literacy education.

the states purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive description of todays older population.

"This volume is a selection of the papers presented during the international conference Patagonia: Myths and Realities organised through the Centre of Latin American Cultural Studies at the University of Manchester and held in September 2005 at the Manchester Museum"--Introd.

Provides systematic insight into the political, social, and economic dynamics of environmental decision making and how they effect minority communities. Includes a quantitative analysis of the relationship between race, class, and political mobilization and environmental harm at the city, state and county levels.

The definitive edition of the classic, myth-shattering history of the American family Leave It to Beaver was not a documentary, a man's home has never been his castle, the "male breadwinner marriage" is the least traditional family in history, and rape and

sexual assault were far higher in the 1970s than they are today. In *The Way We Never Were*, acclaimed historian Stephanie Coontz examines two centuries of the American family, sweeping away misconceptions about the past that cloud current debates about domestic life. The 1950s do not present a workable model of how to conduct our personal lives today, Coontz argues, and neither does any other era from our cultural past. This revised edition includes a new introduction and epilogue, exploring how the clash between growing gender equality and rising economic inequality is reshaping family life, marriage, and male-female relationships in our modern era. More relevant than ever, *The Way We Never Were* is a potent corrective to dangerous nostalgia for an American tradition that never really existed.

This volume examines trends which are buffeting the contemporary Jewish family and presents reactions to those trends. The main body of the book, examining and evaluating the phenomena of Jews living with post-emancipation realities, encompasses the first objective; the extensive bibliography, citing over 1,200 articles written in North America between 1970 and 1982, is a response to the second. Co-published with the Center for Jewish Community Studies/Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs.

Acclaimed around the world and a national best-seller, this is the definitive work on Che Guevara, the

dashing rebel whose epic dream was to end poverty and injustice in Latin America and the developing world through armed revolution. Jon Lee Anderson's biography traces Che's extraordinary life, from his comfortable Argentine upbringing to the battlefields of the Cuban revolution, from the halls of power in Castro's government to his failed campaign in the Congo and assassination in the Bolivian jungle. Anderson has had unprecedented access to the personal archives maintained by Guevara's widow and carefully guarded Cuban government documents. He has conducted extensive interviews with Che's comrades—some of whom speak here for the first time—and with the CIA men and Bolivian officers who hunted him down. Anderson broke the story of where Guevara's body was buried, which led to the exhumation and state burial of the bones. Many of the details of Che's life have long been cloaked in secrecy and intrigue. Meticulously researched and full of exclusive information, Che Guevara illuminates as never before this mythic figure who embodied the high-water mark of revolutionary communism as a force in history. A case study of American culture as a society characterized by diversity.

What is intelligence? Are truly intelligent machines a practical reality? If so, can they work in harmony with human beings and improve the quality of our lives? How are they designed, built, and controlled? The fact is that

machines with brains are no longer the stuff of science fiction. Research focused on developing smarter, more flexible machines and new applications continues at a remarkable pace, yet for many people-even engineers-these and other questions linger. *Intelligent Machines: Myths and Realities* explores the technological, industrial, economic, social, and research issues related to intelligent machines. Nine chapters-authored by highly distinguished international authorities-take you from the fundamentals and general aspects of intelligent machines through current techniques and research, and finally to their practical aspects and applications. Written for both technical and nontechnical readers, *Intelligent Machines* presents complex issues in simple, qualitative terms, yet discusses important theoretical aspects, industrial applications, and design issues where they are appropriate. The result is an intriguing exploration of this revolutionary technology, its design, uses, limitations, and future prospects. Features

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