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Class Size Peter Blatchford, Kam Wing Chan, Maurice Galton, Kwok Chan Lai, John Chi-Kin Lee, 2016-04-28. Much debate, research and commentary about class sizes in schools is limited because of an exclusive concern with class size and pupil academic attainment and a neglect of classroom processes which might help explain class

size effects or lack of them Very little is known about the central question how can teachers make the most of class size changes Much of the commentary on class size effects has focused on Western and English speaking countries but there are promising developments elsewhere particularly the Small Class Teaching initiatives in East Asia in the past decade which have brought new knowledge and practical wisdom to the class size debate This book seeks to move toward a clearer view of what we know and do not know about class size effects and to identify future steps in terms of policy and research There is a huge and exciting potential for international collaboration on knowledge concerning class size effects which can help with research informed policy The book aims to draw out Eastern and Western international contexts which underpin any understanding of the role of class size in school learning The book has chapters by an international team of experts on class size effects including Maurice Galton and John Hattie Chapters are organised into four main sections Socio cultural and political contexts to the class size debate in the East and West Research evidence on class size Class size and classroom processes likely to be related to class size changes Professional development for small class teaching in East Asia

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Kanter,2015-05-11 Americans are stuck Americans are stuck We live with travel delays on congested roads shipping delays on clogged railways and delays on repairs and project approvals due to gridlocked leadership And when we can t move when goods are delayed and when information networks can t connect then economic opportunity deteriorates and social inequity grows We don t have to take it anymore In Move Harvard Business School professor and bestselling author Rosabeth Moss Kanter visits the business leaders mayors transportation advocates and entrepreneurs across the country tackling these challenges through underwater tunnels instant bridges road sensors parking apps bike sharing programs seamless wifi and much more It all adds up to a new vision for American mobility where local leaders and public private partnerships lead the way With unique insight and unrivaled expertise Kanter gives us a sweeping look at the innovative projects vital leaders and bold solutions that are moving our transportation infrastructure toward a cleaner faster and more prosperous future *The Politics of Green Transformations* Ian Scoones,Melissa Leach,Peter Newell,2015-01-09 Multiple green transformations are required if humanity is to live sustainably on planet Earth Recalling past transformations this book examines what makes the current challenge different and especially urgent It examines how green transformations must take place in the context of the particular moments of capitalist development and in relation to particular alliances The role of the state is emphasised both in terms of the type of incentives required to make green transformations politically feasible and the way states must take a developmental role in financing innovation and technology for green transformations The book also highlights the role of citizens as innovators entrepreneurs green consumers and members of social movements Green transformations must be both top down involving elite alliances between states and business but also bottom up pushed by grassroots innovators and entrepreneurs and part of wider mobilisations among civil society The chapters in the book draw on international examples

to emphasise how contexts matter in shaping pathways to sustainability Written by experts in the field this book will be of great interest to researchers and students in environmental studies international relations political science development studies geography and anthropology as well as policymakers and practitioners concerned with sustainability **Military Review**, 2016 **Technical questions and answers for job interview Offshore Oil & Gas Platforms** Petrogav International Oil & Gas Training Center, 2020-06-30 The job interview is probably the most important step you will take in your job search journey Because it s always important to be prepared to respond effectively to the questions that employers typically ask at a job interview Petrogav International has prepared this eBooks that will help you to get a job in oil and gas industry Since these questions are so common hiring managers will expect you to be able to answer them smoothly and without hesitation This eBook contains 273 questions and answers for job interview and as a BONUS web addresses to 100 video movies for a better understanding of the technological process This course covers aspects like HSE Process Mechanical Electrical and Instrumentation Control that will enable you to apply for any position in the Oil and Gas Industry **No Regrets in the Evening of Life** Neville Buch, 2018-03-14 The type of local and school history before the reader may be unfamiliar It is a definitive and scholarly history in the style of many grammar school histories in Queensland Although it is not unknown for Australian public and private schooling it is unique for Queensland state schools By saying it is a definitive and scholarly history what is meant is not that the history is complete only that it reaches decisive conclusions in a substantive treatment In this particular case the historian is someone who has been trained at the level of a higher degree

Business and Post-disaster Management C. Michael Hall, Sanna Malinen, Rob Vosslander, Russell Wordsworth, 2016-01-29 This book provides a comprehensive examination of the effects of a natural disaster on businesses and organisations and on a range of stakeholders including employees and consumers Research on how communities and businesses respond to disasters can inform policy and mitigate the cost and impacts of future disasters This book discusses how places recover following a disaster and the vital roles that business and other organisations play This volume gives a detailed understanding of business organisational and consumer responses to the Christchurch earthquake sequence of 2010 2011 which caused 185 deaths the loss of over 70 per cent of buildings in the city s CBD major infrastructure damage and severely affected the city s image Despite the devastation the businesses organisations and people of Christchurch are now undergoing significant recovery The book sheds significant new light not only on business and organisation response to disaster but on how business and urban systems may be made more resilient *The Routledge Companion to Reinventing Management Education* Chris Steyaert, Timon Beyes, Martin Parker, 2016-06-17 The position and role of the business school and its educational programmes have become increasingly prominent yet also questioned and contested What management education entails and how it is enacted has become a matter of profound concern in the field of higher education and more generally for the development of the organized world Drawing upon the humanities and social sciences The Routledge

Companion to Reinventing Management Education imagines a different and better education offered to students of management entrepreneurship and organization studies. It is an intervention into the debates on what is taught and how learning takes place, demonstrating both the potential and the limits of what the humanities and social sciences can do for management education. Divided into six sections, the book traces the history and theory of management education, reimagining central educational principles and outlining an emerging practice-based approach. With an international cast of authors, *The Routledge Companion to Reinventing Management Education* has been written for contemporary and future educators and for students and scholars who seek to make a difference through their practice. *London's Aylesbury Estate* Michael Romy, 2020-09-18 This book looks beyond the Aylesbury's public face by examining its rise and fall from the perspective of those who knew it, based largely on the oral testimony and memoir of residents and former residents, youth and community workers, borough Councillors, officials, police officers, and architects. What emerges is not a simple story of definitive failures but one of texture and complexity, struggle and accord, family and friends, and of rapidly changing circumstances. The study spans the years 1967 to 2010, from the estate's ambitious inception until the first of its blocks were pulled down. It is a period rarely dealt with by historians of council housing, who have typically confined themselves to the years before or after the 1979 watershed. As such, it demonstrates how shifts in housing policy and broader political, economic, and social developments came to bear on a working-class community, for good and more especially for ill. **Women After All** Melvin Konner, 2015-03-02 A sparkling, thought-provoking account of sexual differences. Whether you're a man or a woman, you'll find his conclusions gripping. Jared Diamond: There is a human genetic fluke that is surprisingly common, due to a change in a key pair of chromosomes. In the normal condition, the two look the same, but in this disorder, one is malformed and shrunken, beyond recognition. The result is a shortened life span, higher mortality at all ages, an inability to reproduce, premature hair loss, and brain defects, variously resulting in attention deficit, hyperactivity, conduct disorder, hypersexuality, and an enormous excess of both outward and self-directed aggression. It is called maleness. Melvin Konner traces the arc of evolution to explain the relationships between women and men. With patience and wit, he explores the knotty question of whether men are necessary in the biological destiny of the human race. He draws on multiple colorful examples from the natural world, such as the mating habits of the octopus, black widow, angler fish, and jacana, and argues that maleness in humans is hardly necessary to the survival of the species. In characteristically humorous and engaging prose, Konner sheds light on our biologically different identities while noting the poignant exceptions that challenge the male/female divide. We meet hunter-gatherers such as those in Botswana, whose culture gave women a prominent place, invented the working mother, and respected women's voices around the fire. Recent human history has upset this balance, as a dense world of war fostered extreme male dominance. But our species has been recovering over the past two centuries, and an unstoppable move toward equality is afoot. It will not be the end of men, but it will be the end of male supremacy and a better, wiser world for women.

and men alike Warsaw Pact Intervention in the Third World Philip E. Muehlenbeck, Natalia Telepneva, 2018-05-04 It was long assumed that the Soviet Union dictated Warsaw Pact policy in Africa Asia the Middle East and Latin America known as the Third World during the Cold War Although the post 1991 opening of archives has demonstrated this to be untrue there has still been no holistic volume examining the topic in detail Such a comprehensive and nuanced treatment is virtually impossible for the individual scholar thanks to the linguistic and practical difficulties in satisfactorily covering all of the so called junior members of the Warsaw Pact This important book fills that void and examines the agency of these states Czechoslovakia the German Democratic Republic Poland Hungary Bulgaria and Romania and their international interactions during the discovery of the Third World from the 1950s to the 1970s Building upon recent scholarship and working from a diverse range of new archival sources contributors study the diplomacy of the eastern and central European communist states to reveal their myriad motivations and goals importantly often in direct conflict with Soviet directives This work the first revisionist review of the role of the junior members as a whole will be of interest to all scholars of the Cold War whatever their geographical focus **Rare Earth Frontiers** Julie M. Klinger, 2018-01-15 Rare Earth Frontiers is a work of human geography that serves to demystify the powerful elements that make possible the miniaturization of electronics green energy and medical technologies and essential telecommunications and defense systems Julie Michelle Klinger draws attention to the fact that the rare earths we rely on most are as common as copper or lead and this means the implications of their extraction are global Klinger excavates the rich historical origins and ongoing ramifications of the quest to mine rare earths in ever more impossible places Klinger writes about the devastating damage to lives and the environment caused by the exploitation of rare earths She demonstrates in human terms how scarcity myths have been conscripted into diverse geopolitical campaigns that use rare earth mining as a pretext to capture spaces that have historically fallen beyond the grasp of centralized power These include legally and logistically forbidding locations in the Amazon Greenland and Afghanistan and on the Moon Drawing on ethnographic archival and interview data gathered in local languages and offering possible solutions to the problems it documents this book examines the production of the rare earth frontier as a place a concept and a zone of contestation sacrifice and transformation **Professional Journal of the United States Army**, 2016

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