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NASA Technical Memorandum ,1988 Governomics Ian McAuley,Miriam Lyons,2015-05-01 People have good reason to demand decent public education and a well funded health system to yearn for an economy that doesn't trash the environment or for a smaller gap between rich and poor Almost without exception sound economics is on their side We've grown used to public debates that pit people and the planet against an abstract distorted image of the economy but it doesn't have to be this way Governomics shows that an emaciated state is bad for business and that standing up for government means standing up for a public sector that truly serves the public Everybody knows governments are wasteful incompetent and a drag on the economy But if you're not sure that's true read this book Ross Gittins Sydney Morning Herald and The Age Governomics shows that a market economy can only work when sustained by a strong and active public sector It will inject some much needed economic sanity into conversations on the role of government in Australia John Quiggin Australian Research Council Laureate Fellow University of Queensland Chemical Control Michael Crowley,2016-01-26 This thoroughly researched study highlights the international community's failure to regulate contemporary state research development marketing and or deployment of riot control agents and incapacitating chemical agent weapons **The Schenley Experiment** Jake Oresick,2017-04-14 The Schenley Experiment is the story of Pittsburgh's first public high school a social incubator in a largely segregated city that was highly even improbably successful throughout its 156 year existence Established in 1855 as Central High School and reorganized in 1916 Schenley High School was a model of innovative public education and an ongoing experiment in diversity Its graduates include Andy Warhol actor Bill Nunn and jazz virtuoso Earl Hines and its prestigious academic program and pensions lured such teachers as future Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather The subject of investment as well as destructive neglect the school reflects the history of the city of Pittsburgh and provides a study in both the best and worst of urban public education practices there and across the Rust Belt Integrated decades before Brown v Board of Education Schenley succumbed to default segregation during the white flight of the 1970s it rose again to prominence in the late 1980s when parents camped out in six day long lines to enroll their children in visionary superintendent Richard C Wallace's reinvigorated school Although the historic triangular building was a cornerstone of its North Oakland neighborhood and a showpiece for the city of Pittsburgh officials closed the school in 2008 citing over 50 million in necessary renovations a controversial event that captured national attention Schenley alumnus Jake Oresick tells this story through interviews historical documents and hundreds of first person accounts drawn from a community indelibly tied to the school A memorable important work of local and educational history his book is a case study of desegregation magnet education and the changing nature and legacies of America's oldest public schools **Net Privacy** Sacha Molitorisz,2020-05-21 In our digital world we are confused by privacy what is public what is private We are also challenged by it the conditions of privacy so uncertain we become unsure about our rights to it We may choose to share personal

information but often do so on the assumption that it won't be re-shared, sold or passed on to other parties without our knowing. In the eighteenth century philosopher Jeremy Bentham wrote about a new model for a prison called a Panopticon where inmates surrounded the jailers always under watch. Have we built ourselves a digital Panopticon? Are we the guards or the prisoners captive or free? Can we be both? When Kim Kardashian makes the minutiae of her life available online, which is she? With great rigour, this important book draws on a Kantian philosophy of ethics and legal frameworks to examine where we are and to suggest steps conceptual and practical to ensure the future is not dystopian. Privacy is one of the defining issues of our time; this lively book explains why this is so and the ways in which we might protect it. Breaking Point Rebecca Schwartz Greene, 2023-01-03 WINNER SOCIETY FOR MILITARY HISTORY DISTINGUISHED BOOK AWARDS FIRST BOOK. This book informs the public for the first time about the impact of American psychiatry on soldiers during World War II. Breaking Point is the first in-depth history of American psychiatry in World War II. Drawn from unpublished primary documents, oral histories and the author's personal interviews and correspondence over years with key psychiatric and military policymakers, it begins with Franklin Roosevelt's endorsement of a universal Selective Service psychiatric examination followed by Army and Navy pre and post induction examinations. Ultimately 2.5 million men and women were rejected or discharged from military service on neuropsychiatric grounds. Never before or since has the United States engaged in such a program. In designing Selective Service Medical Circular No. 1, psychiatrist Harry Stack Sullivan assumed psychiatrists could predict who might break down or falter in military service or even in civilian life thereafter. While many American and European psychiatrists questioned this belief, and huge numbers of American psychiatric casualties soon raised questions about screening's validity, psychiatric and military leaders persisted. In 1942 and 1943, in endorsing ever tougher screening and little else, soon families complained of fathers and teens being drafted instead of being identified as psychiatric. 4Fs and Blacks and Native Americans among others complained of bias. A frustrated General George S. Patton famously slapped two malingering neuropsychiatric patients in Sicily, a sentiment shared by Marshall and Eisenhower though they favored a tamer style. Yet psychiatric rejections, evacuations and discharges mounted. While psychiatrist Roy Grinker and a few others treated soldiers close to the front in Tunisia in early 1943, this was the exception. But as demand for manpower soared and psychiatrists finally went to the field and saw that combat itself, not predisposition, precipitated breakdown, leading military psychiatrists switched their emphasis from screening to prevention and treatment. But this switch was too little, too late and slowed by a year-long series of Inspector General investigations, even while numbers of psychiatric casualties soared. Ironically, despite and even partly because of psychiatrists' wartime performance plus the emotional toll of war, postwar America soon witnessed a dramatic growth in numbers, popularity and influence of the profession, culminating in the National Mental Health Act 1946. But veterans with PTSD, not recognized until 1980, were largely neglected. Life in the Age of Drone Warfare Lisa Parks, Caren Kaplan, 2017-10-19. This volume's contributors offer a new critical language through

which to explore and assess the historical juridical geopolitical and cultural dimensions of drone technology and warfare They show how drones generate particular ways of visualizing the spaces and targets of war while acting as tools to exercise state power Essays include discussions of the legal justifications of extrajudicial killings and how US drone strikes in the Horn of Africa impact life on the ground as well as a personal narrative of a former drone operator The contributors also explore drone warfare in relation to sovereignty governance and social difference provide accounts of the relationships between drone technologies and modes of perception and mediation and theorize drones relation to biopolitics robotics automation and art Interdisciplinary and timely Life in the Age of Drone Warfare extends the critical study of drones while expanding the public discussion of one of our era s most ubiquitous instruments of war Contributors Peter Asaro Brandon Wayne Bryant Katherine Chandler Jordan Crandall Ricardo Dominguez Derek Gregory Inderpal Grewal Lisa Hajjar Caren Kaplan Andrea Miller Anjali Nath Jeremy Packer Lisa Parks Joshua Reeves Thomas Stubblefield Madiha Tahir Arab Dawn Bessma Momani, 2015-11-26 In the West news about the Middle East is dominated by an endless stream of reports and commentary about civil war sectarian violence religious extremism and economic stagnation But do they tell the full story For instance who knew that university enrolment in the war torn Palestinian territories exceeds that of Hong Kong or that more than a third of Lebanese entrepreneurs are women Change is on its way in the Middle East argues Bessma Momani and its cause is demographic Today one in five Arabs is between the ages of fifteen and twenty four Young optimistic and increasingly cosmopolitan their generation will shape the region s future Drawing on interviews surveys and other research conducted with young people in fifteen countries across the Arab world Momani describes the passion for entrepreneurship reform and equality among Arab youth With insightful political analysis based on the latest statistics and first hand accounts Arab Dawn is an invigorating study of the Arab world and the transformative power of youth **Outclassed** Joan C. Williams, 2025-05-20 An eye opening urgent call to mend the broken relationship between college and non college grads of all races that is driving politics to the far right in the US Is there a single change that could simultaneously protect democracy spur progress on climate change enact sane gun policies and improve our response to the next pandemic Yes changing the class dynamics driving American politics The far right manipulates class anger to undercut progressive goals and liberals often inadvertently play into their hands In Outclassed Joan C Williams explains how to reverse that process by bridging the diploma divide while maintaining core progressive values She offers college educated Americans insights into how their values reflect their lives and their lives reflect their privilege With illuminating stories from the Portuguese admiral who led that country s COVID response to the lawyer who led the ACLU s gay marriage response and more Williams demonstrates how working class values reflect working class lives Then she explains how the far right connects culturally with the working class deftly manipulating racism and masculine anxieties to deflect attention from the ways far right policies produce the economic conditions disadvantaging the working class Whether you are a concerned citizen committed to saving democracy

or a politician or social justice warrior in need of messaging advice Outclassed offers concrete guidance on how liberals can forge a multi racial cross class coalition capable of delivering on progressive goals **Nations Apart** Radka

^D%Sustrová,2024-02-16 Nations Apart reconsiders the Nazi occupation of Bohemia and Moravia during World War II The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia after the 1938 Munich Agreement is typically recalled in Czech historical memory as the beginning of a period of humiliation occupation and resistance Against this narrative of victimhood %Sustrov argues that the Nazi Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia witnessed the unexpected expansion of the Czech welfare state a process driven by local nationalisms and which in turn contributed inadvertently to the stability of Nazi governance Through extensive research in Czech German and Swiss archives Nations Apart demonstrates that ethnically exclusive Czech national ideology dominated politics and everyday life during Nazi rule Illustrating similarities between the wartime Protectorate and the occupation regimes in Western Europe %Sustrov sheds new light on occupied societies during WWII and on the ambiguous origins of welfare states in post war Europe *The Coming of Neo-Feudalism* Joel Kotkin,2020-05-12 Following a

remarkable epoch of greater dispersion of wealth and opportunity we are inexorably returning towards a more feudal era marked by greater concentration of wealth and property reduced upward mobility demographic stagnation and increased dogmatism If the last seventy years saw a massive expansion of the middle class not only in America but in much of the developed world today that class is declining and a new more hierarchical society is emerging The new class structure resembles that of Medieval times At the apex of the new order are two classes a reborn clerical elite the clerisy which dominates the upper part of the professional ranks universities media and culture and a new aristocracy led by tech oligarchs with unprecedented wealth and growing control of information These two classes correspond to the old French First and Second Estates Below these two classes lies what was once called the Third Estate This includes the yeomanry which is made up largely of small businesspeople minor property owners skilled workers and private sector oriented professionals

Ascendant for much of modern history this class is in decline while those below them the new Serfs grow in numbers a vast expanding property less population The trends are mounting but we can still reverse them if people understand what is actually occurring and have the capability to oppose them Pharmaceutical Journal; ,1927 Islam and the Liberal State

Stephen H. Jones,2020-11-26 National identity and liberal democracy are recurrent themes in debates about Muslim minorities in the West Britain is no exception with politicians responding to claims about Muslims lack of integration by mandating the promotion of fundamental British values including democracy and individual liberty This book engages with both these themes addressing the lack of understanding about the character of British Islam and its relationship to the liberal state It charts a gradual but decisive shift in British institutions concerned with Islamic education Islamic law and Muslim representation since Muslims settled in the UK in large numbers in the 1950s Based on empirical research including interviews undertaken over a ten year period with Muslims and analysis of public events organized by Islamic institutions

Stephen Jones challenges claims about the isolation of British Islamic organizations and shows that they have decisively shaped themselves around British public and institutional norms. He argues that this amounts to the building of a distinctive British Islam. Using this narrative, the book makes the case for a variety of liberalism that is open to the expression of religious arguments in public and to associations between religious groups and the state. It also offers a powerful challenge to claims about the insularity of British Islamic institutions by showing how the national orientation of Islam called for by British policymakers is in fact already happening. *Gunnar Myrdal and America's Conscience* Walter A. Jackson, 2014-07-02

Gunnar Myrdal's *An American Dilemma* 1944 influenced the attitudes of a generation of Americans on the race issue and established Myrdal as a major critic of American politics and culture. Walter Jackson explores how the Swedish Social Democratic scholar, policymaker, and activist came to shape a consensus on one of America's most explosive public issues.

Rewriting the American Soul Anna Thiemann, 2017-09-13 *Rewriting the American Soul* focuses on the political implications of psychoanalytic and neurocognitive approaches to trauma in literature, their impact on cultural representations of collective trauma in the United States, and their subversive appropriation in pre and post 9/11 fiction. Anna Thiemann connects cutting edge trauma theory with the historical context from which it emerged and shows that contemporary novels encourage us to reflect critically on the cultural meanings and political uses of trauma. In doing so, it contributes to a new generation of trauma scholarship that challenges the dominant paradigm in literary and cultural studies. Moreover, the book intervenes in current debates about the relationship between literature and neuroscience, insisting that the so-called neuronovel scrutinizes scientific developments and their political ramifications rather than adopting and translating them into aesthetic practices. *Children and Drug Safety* Cynthia A. Connolly, 2018-05-11 Winner of the 2018 Arthur J. Viseltear Award from the Medical Care Section of the American Public Health Association, *Children and Drug Safety* traces the development, use, and marketing of drugs for children in the twentieth century, a history that sits at the interface of the state, business, health care providers, parents, and children. This book illuminates the historical dimension of a clinical and policy issue with great contemporary significance: many of the drugs administered to children today have never been tested for safety and efficacy in the pediatric population. Each chapter of *Children and Drug Safety* engages with major turning points in pediatric drug development, themes of children's risk, rights, protection, and the evolving context of childhood, child rearing, and family life in ways freighted with nuances of race, class, and gender. Cynthia A. Connolly charts the numerous attempts by Congress, the Food and Drug Administration, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and leading pediatric pharmacologists, scientists, clinicians, and parents to address a situation that all found untenable. Open access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The text of this book is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International License. <https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/> *Teach* Janice Koch, 2019-01-02 *Teach* is a concise introduction to education that challenges students' preconceived notions of teaching in order to transform

them into reflective practitioners Empathizing with the difficulties students face as they move from the college classroom to their own classrooms revered author Janice Koch invites readers to both reflect on their own dispositions for teaching and look outside of themselves to the demands of the profession making the philosophy of teaching and learning accessible and relevant The Fourth Edition emphasizes the changing student population and the role of technology and globalization in the field while also including the Interstate Teacher Assessment and Support Consortium InTASC standards correlating with each chapter s content With the guidance of this supportive text students will gain vital exposure by engaging with professional standards from the very start of their career

The Routledge Handbook of African Law Muna Ndulo,Cosmas Emeziem,2021-11-23 The Routledge Handbook of African Law provides a comprehensive critical overview of the contemporary legal terrain in Africa The international team of expert contributors adopt an analytical and comparative approach so that readers can see the nexus between different jurisdictions and different legal traditions across the continent The volume is divided into five parts covering Legal Pluralism and African Legal Systems The State Institutions Constitutionalism and Democratic Governance Economic Development Technology Trade and Investment Human Rights Gender Based Violence and Access to Justice International Law Institutions and International Criminal Law Providing important insights into both the specific contexts of African legal systems and the ways in which these legal traditions intersect with the wider world this handbook will be an essential resource for academics researchers lawyers and graduate and undergraduate students studying this ever evolving field

The Continuing Storm Kai Erikson,Lori Peek,2022-07-05 More than fifteen years later Hurricane Katrina maintains a strong grip on the American imagination The reason is not simply that Katrina was an event of enormous scale although it certainly was by any measure one of the most damaging storms in American history But quite apart from its lethality and destructiveness Katrina retains a place in living memory because it is one of the most telling disasters in our recent national experience revealing important truths about our society and ourselves The final volume in the award winning Katrina Bookshelf series The Continuing Storm reflects upon what we have learned about Katrina and about America Kai Erikson and Lori Peek expand our view of the disaster by assessing its ongoing impact on individual lives and across the wide ranging geographies where displaced New Orleanians landed after the storm Such an expanded view the authors argue is critical for understanding the human costs of catastrophe across time and space Concluding with a broader examination of disasters in the years since Katrina including COVID 19 The Continuing Storm is a sobering meditation on the duration of a catastrophe that continues to exact steep costs in human suffering

Nelson Goodman Daniel Cohnitz,Marcus Rossberg,2014-12-18 Nelson Goodman s acceptance and critique of certain methods and tenets of positivism his defence of nominalism and phenomenalism his formulation of a new riddle of induction his work on notational systems and his analysis of the arts place him at the forefront of the history and development of American philosophy in the twentieth century However outside of America Goodman has been a rather neglected figure In

this first book length introduction to his work Cohnitz and Rossberg assess Goodman s lasting contribution to philosophy and show that although some of his views may be now considered unfashionable or unorthodox there is much in Goodman s work that is of significance today The book begins with the grue paradox which exemplifies Goodman s way of dealing with philosophical problems After this the unifying features of Goodman s philosophy are presented his constructivism conventionalism and relativism followed by an discussion of his central work The Structure of Appearance and its significance in the analytic tradition The following chapters present the technical apparatus that underlies his philosophy his mereology and semiotics which provides the background for discussion of Goodman s aesthetics The final chapter examines in greater depth the presuppositions underlying his philosophy

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