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The End of Protest - Micah White 2016-03-15

Is protest broken? Micah White, co-creator of Occupy Wall Street, thinks so. Disruptive tactics have failed to halt the rise of Donald Trump. Movements ranging from Black Lives Matter to environmentalism are leaving activists frustrated. Meanwhile, recent years have witnessed the largest protests in human history. Yet these mass mobilizations no longer change society. Now activism is at a crossroads: innovation or irrelevance. In *The End of Protest* Micah White heralds the future of activism. Drawing on his unique experience with Occupy Wall Street, a contagious protest that spread to eighty-two countries, White articulates a unified theory of revolution and eight principles of tactical innovation that are destined to catalyze the next generation of social movements. Despite global challenges—catastrophic climate change, economic collapse and the decline of democracy—White finds reason for optimism: the end of protest inaugurates a new era of social change. On the horizon are increasingly sophisticated movements that will emerge in a bid to challenge elections, govern cities and reorient the way we live. Activists will reshape society by forming a global political party capable of winning elections worldwide. In this provocative playbook, White offers three bold, revolutionary scenarios for harnessing the creativity of people from across the political spectrum. He also shows how social movements are created and how they spread, how materialism limits contemporary activism, and why we must re-conceive protest in timelines of centuries, not days. Rigorous, original and compelling, *The End of Protest* is an exhilarating vision of an all-encompassing revolution of revolution.

The Origin of Continents and Oceans - Alfred Wegener 1966-01-01

In 1915 Alfred Wegener's seminal work describing the continental drift was first published in German. Wegener explained various phenomena of historical geology, geomorphology, paleontology, paleoclimatology, and similar areas in terms of continental drift. This edition includes new data to support his theories, helping to refute the opponents of his controversial views. 64 illustrations.

Marie Curie, a Life - Françoise Giroud 1986

Perhaps the most illustrious women of her era, Marie Curie is well-known for her Nobel Prize-winning research in physics and chemistry and for her discovery with husband Pierre of polonium and radium. Less familiar is the complex character of this renowned woman. While grounding her work in a historical context, the author provides a fresh human perspective on the life of this famous yet enigmatic precursor of today's atomic scientists.

The Extended Phenotype - Richard Dawkins 2016

In *The Selfish Gene*, Richard Dawkins crystallized the gene's eye view of evolution developed by W.D. Hamilton and others. The book provoked widespread and heated debate. Written in part as a response, *The Extended Phenotype* gave a deeper clarification of the central concept of the gene as the unit of selection; but it did much more besides. In it, Dawkins extended the gene's eye view to argue that the genes that sit within an organism have an influence that reaches out beyond the visible traits in that body - the phenotype - to the wider environment, which can include other individuals. So, for instance, the genes of the beaver drive it to gather twigs to produce the substantial physical structure of a dam; and the genes of the cuckoo chick produce effects that manipulate the behaviour of the host bird, making it nurture the

intruder as one of its own. This notion of the extended phenotype has proved to be highly influential in the way we understand evolution and the natural world. It represents a key scientific contribution to evolutionary biology, and it continues to play an important role in research in the life sciences. *The Extended Phenotype* is a conceptually deep book that forms important reading for biologists and students. But Dawkins' clear exposition is accessible to all who are prepared to put in a little effort. Oxford Landmark Science books are 'must-read' classics of modern science writing which have crystallized big ideas, and shaped the way we think.

Chasing Lady Amelia - Maya Rodale 2016-06-28

In the second novel of Maya Rodale's enchanting *Keeping Up with the Cavendishes* series, an American heiress finds her reputation—and heart—in danger when she travels to London and meets a wickedly tempting rake. Terribly Improper Lady Amelia is fed up with being a proper lady and wishes to explore London, so one night she escapes . . . and finds herself in the company of one Alistair Finlay-Jones. He's been ordered by his uncle to wed one of the American girls. How lucky, then, that one of them stumbles right into his arms! Totally Scandalous Alistair and Amelia have one perfect day to explore London, from Astley's Amphitheater to Vauxhall Gardens. Inevitably they end up falling in love and making love. If anyone finds out, she will be ruined, but he will win everything he's ever wanted. Very Romantic When Amelia finds out Alistair has been ordered to marry her, he must woo her and win back the angry American girl. But with the threat of scandals, plural, looming . . . will he ever catch up to the woman he loves?

New Hi There ! Anglais Cycle 4 5e A1-A2 - Jean Sébastien Beugin 2017

English Plus, Level 4 - Ben Wetz 2017-11-16

The English Plus Teacher's Resources offer a wealth of support so that you can save time in lesson preparation, and deliver classes perfectly tailored to your students.

Unesco Handbook for Biology Teachers in Africa - Unesco 1986

Livres hebdo - 2005

New Hi There ! Anglais Cycle 3 6e A1-A2 - Jean Sébastien Beugin 2017

The Wisdom of Matthew - Célestin Freinet 1990

This is an English translation of a witty and seminal work (*Les Dits de Mathieu*) by a major pedagogue, Celestin Freinet, whose contribution to primary-school education is regarded as great, particularly in his native France and in other countries where his works are available in translation.

French B for the IB Diploma Student Book - Jane Byrne 2014-09-26

A new, accessible guide to French B from IB experts and native speakers, *French B for the IB Diploma* responds to teacher needs by providing texts and skills practice at the right level for all students for all core and optional topics. Clear learning pathways provide routes through the book for both Standard and Higher Level students ensuring maximum language progression. This Student Book: - develops text handling skills for Paper 1 through carefully crafted reading tasks based around the main text types - provides plenty of writing practice that mirrors the skills and

styles needed for Paper 2 (written production) - offers opportunities to encourage speaking skills with a wealth of visual stimulus - promotes global citizenship and an appreciation of the Francophone world through a wide range of cultural material and questioning - signposts links and references to Theory of Knowledge Also available: French B for the IB Diploma Dynamic Learning (ISBN 9781471804731) Teacher planning, student resources, assessment material and audio, all easily accessible, anytime, anywhere. French B for the IB Diploma Dynamic Learning Whiteboard Edition (ISBN 9781471804212).

The American Enemy - Philippe Roger 2006-11

Georges-Louis Buffon, an eighteenth-century French scientist, was the first to promote the widespread idea that nature in the New World was deficient; in America, which he had never visited, dogs don't bark, birds don't sing, and—by extension—humans are weaker, less intelligent, and less potent. Thomas Jefferson, infuriated by these claims, brought a seven-foot-tall carcass of a moose from America to the entry hall of his Parisian hotel, but the five-foot-tall Buffon remained unimpressed and refused to change his views on America's inferiority. Buffon, as Philippe Roger demonstrates here, was just one of the first in a long line of Frenchmen who have built a history of anti-Americanism in that country, a progressive history that is alternately ludicrous and trenchant. *The American Enemy* is Roger's bestselling and widely acclaimed history of French anti-Americanism, presented here in English translation for the first time. With elegance and good humor, Roger goes back 200 years to unearth the deep roots of this anti-Americanism and trace its changing nature, from the belittling, as Buffon did, of the "savage American" to France's resigned dependency on America for goods and commerce and finally to the fear of America's global domination in light of France's thwarted imperial ambitions. Roger sees French anti-Americanism as barely acquainted with actual fact; rather, anti-Americanism is a cultural pillar for the French, America an idea that the country and its culture have long defined themselves against. Sharon Bowman's fine translation of this magisterial work brings French anti-Americanism into the broad light of day, offering fascinating reading for Americans who care about our image abroad and how it came about. "Mr. Roger almost single-handedly creates a new field of study, tracing the nuances and imagery of anti-Americanism in France over 250 years. He shows that far from being a specific reaction to recent American policies, it has been knit into the very substance of French intellectual and cultural life. . . . His book stuns with its accumulated detail and analysis."—Edward Rothstein, *New York Times* "A brilliant and exhaustive guide to the history of French Ameriphobia."—Simon Schama, *New Yorker*

The Story of Blanche and Marie - Per Olov Enquist 2007

Having Been Diagnosed With Hysteria In 1878, Blanche Wittman Was Committed To Salpêtrière Hospital For Sixteen Years. Under The Care Of The Famous M. Charcot She Was Regularly Displayed Before A Public Audience In A Cataleptic State. Over Time The Nature Of Her Participation In These Demonstrations Changed, As Did Her Relationship With M. Charcot, Until Eventually She Graduated From Patient To Assistant. On Leaving The Hospital She Was Hired By Marie Curie To Work In Her Paris Laboratory, Where, On 17 February 1898, After Successful Experiments Conducted With The Mineral Pitchblende, Radium Was Discovered. So Enchanted Was Marie By Its Soft Blue Glow That She Took To Keeping A Glass Vial Of Radium Salts At Her Bedside. For Blanche, The Effects Were More Brutal; Exposure To Radiation Necessitated The Amputation Of All Her Limbs, Save One. Marie Did Not Escape Tragedy Altogether; Her Husband And Collaborator Pierre Was Weakened By Illness And Subsequently Killed Having Wandered In Front Of An Oncoming Horse And Cart. Following Pierre S Death Marie Embarked On An Ill-Fated Love Affair Which, In 1911, Almost Cost Her A Second Nobel Prize. Using Blanche S Notebooks - 'The Book Of Questions' - Enquist Deftly Weaves Fact And Fiction To Render The Extraordinary Relationship Of Two Extraordinary Women At The Dawn Of A Century Of Tremendous Change. Sigmund Freud, Albert Einstein And Emmeline Pankhurst Are Among The Many That Add To The Authenticity Of This Powerful Tale Of Scientific Discovery, Death, Art And Love.

Rebuilding the State Institutions - Juan Antonio Le Clercq

2019-11-29

Contemporary Mexico faces a complex crisis of violence and insecurity with high levels of impunity and the lack of an effective rule of law. These weaknesses in the rule of law are multidimensional and involve elements of institutional design, the specific content of the laws, particularities of political competition and a culture of legality in a country with severe social inequalities. This book discusses necessary institutional and legal reforms to develop the rule of law in a context of democratic, social and economic transformations. The chapters are organized to address: 1) The concept of the 'rule of law' and its measurement; 2) The fragility of the 'rule of law' in Mexico; 3) Structural reforms and implementation challenges; 4) Social exclusion and the culture of legality. The book addresses decision-makers, civil servants, consultants, scholars, lecturers, and students focusing on public policy, rule of law, sociology of law, legislative studies and practice, impunity, and areas of political philosophy. • The book presents an interdisciplinary and integrated approach for understanding the rule of law in Mexico, taking into account national particularities, the regional context and global comparisons. • Chapters discuss recent institutional reforms in Mexico from a critical point of view and explore possible next steps to achieve effective implementation. • This book addresses the links between a weak rule of law and social phenomena like insecurity, violence, corruption and democratic deficits.

Physics and Fractal Structures - Jean-François Gouyet 1996

Debating Design - William A. Dembski 2004-07-12

In this book, first published in 2004, William Dembski, Michael Ruse, and other prominent philosophers provide a comprehensive balanced overview of the debate concerning biological origins - a controversial dialectic since Darwin published *The Origin of Species* in 1859. Invariably, the source of controversy has been 'design'. Is the appearance of design in organisms (as exhibited in their functional complexity) the result of purely natural forces acting without prevision or teleology? Or, does the appearance of design signify genuine prevision and teleology, and, if so, is that design empirically detectable and thus open to scientific inquiry? Four main positions have emerged in response to these questions: Darwinism, self-organisation, theistic evolution, and intelligent design. The contributors to this volume define their respective positions in an accessible style, inviting readers to draw their own conclusions. Two introductory essays furnish a historical overview of the debate.

Edible Insects - Arnold van Huis 2013

Edible insects have always been a part of human diets, but in some societies there remains a degree of disdain and disgust for their consumption. Although the majority of consumed insects are gathered in forest habitats, mass-rearing systems are being developed in many countries. Insects offer a significant opportunity to merge traditional knowledge and modern science to improve human food security worldwide. This publication describes the contribution of insects to food security and examines future prospects for raising insects at a commercial scale to improve food and feed production, diversify diets, and support livelihoods in both developing and developed countries. It shows the many traditional and potential new uses of insects for direct human consumption and the opportunities for and constraints to farming them for food and feed. It examines the body of research on issues such as insect nutrition and food safety, the use of insects as animal feed, and the processing and preservation of insects and their products. It highlights the need to develop a regulatory framework to govern the use of insects for food security. And it presents case studies and examples from around the world. Edible insects are a promising alternative to the conventional production of meat, either for direct human consumption or for indirect use as feedstock. To fully realise this potential, much work needs to be done by a wide range of stakeholders. This publication will boost awareness of the many valuable roles that insects play in sustaining nature and human life, and it will stimulate debate on the expansion of the use of insects as food and feed.

Interdisciplinarity and Higher Education - Joseph J. Kockelmans 1979

Clarification of the aims and problems of interdisciplinarity, as this book demonstrates, not only will help reveal the movement's probable impact on university teaching and research but also will shed light on the overall future of the university. This book therefore speaks to faculty members and administrators in general, as well as to teachers and students whose specialty is the study of higher education. A recurring theme is that every academic specialty can be justified for purposes of research, provided it does not lead to overspecialization in education. The proviso is a formidable one, challenging the intellect, the will, and the good faith of all concerned. Yet interdisciplinarity has a fundamental historical sanction: disciplinary domains are not immutable but rather are constantly evolving through fission and fusion. (Examples of fission are the division of medieval grammar and rhetoric into modern linguistic and literary studies, or of 19th-century biology into today's life sciences. Fusion is exemplified in a range of fields from astrophysics through biochemistry to psycholinguistics and social psychology.) A general perspective on the continuing debate about interdisciplinarity is presented in the first four chapters, followed by six chapters on specific problems and prospects. The introduction reviews well-founded as well as misdirected objections to interdisciplinarity, contrasting "natural" interactions as in geophysics (arising from intrinsic developments) with "artificial" ones as in general education courses (arising from curriculum design) —but holding that the latter can be as legitimate as the former if responsive to genuine educational needs. Chapters 1 to 4 give the historical and philosophical background of interdisciplinarity from Plato's Academy to the Center for Educational Research and Innovation. Chapters 5 to 7 consider specific challenges in the respective domains of natural science, social science, and the humanities—cautioning against incompetent borrowings of paradigms. Chapters 8 and 9 treat the methodological, institutional, and personal problems arising from boundary-crossing. Chapter 10 critically analyzes three cases of interdisciplinary innovation in the United States and gives summary descriptions of programs in a dozen countries.

The Social Dimensions of Science - Ernan McMullin 1992

In recent decades, it has been argued that the social dimensions of science are more nearly constitutive of science, both as activity and as product. The ten essays in this volume examine the historical origins of this new emphasis on the social dimensions of science, which has its roots in Thomas Kuhn's claim that the choice between competing paradigms proves to be a choice between incompatible modes of community life.

Ferragus, chief of the Dévorants. The duchesse de Langeais
- Honoré de Balzac 1896

The Light Years - Elizabeth Jane Howard 2016-04-26

This "dazzling" novel follows a family of English aristocrats as their country teeters on the brink of World War II (Penelope Fitzgerald). As war clouds gather on the distant horizon, Hugh, Edward, and Rupert Cazalet, along with their wives, children, and loyal servants, prepare to leave London for their annual pilgrimage to the family's Sussex estate. There, they will join their parents, William and Kitty, and sister, Rachel, at Home Place, the sprawling retreat where the three brothers hope to spend an idyllic summer of years gone by. But the First World War has left indelible scars. Hugh, the eldest of his siblings, was wounded in France and is haunted both by recurring nightmares of battle and the prospect of another war. Edward adores his wife, Villy, a former dancer searching for meaning in life, yet he's incapable of remaining faithful to her. Rupert desires only to fulfill his potential as a painter, but finds that love and art cannot coexist. And devoted daughter Rachel discovers the joys—and limitations—of intimacy with another woman. A candid portrait of British life in the late 1930s and a sweeping depiction of a world on the brink of war, *The Light Years* is a must-read for fans of *Downton Abbey*. Three generations of the Cazalet family come to unforgettable dramatic life in this saga about England during the last century—and the long-held values and cherished traditions that would soon disappear forever.

90 Two - Dastan Khalili 2022-02-02

90 Two By: Dastan Khalili *DiaVerse*, *dia* meaning "two" and *verse* for the poetic rhyme, is a brand-new style of poetry where the

only rule is all stanzas must have a maximum of two words. Created by poet Dastan Khalili, the style of *DiaVerse* breathes new life into poetry. The restraint of *DiaVerse* forces poets to use the purest forms of expression. *90 Two* is ninety of Khalili's *DiaVerse* poems, written over the last five years. He combines his poetic verses with digital artwork and imagery, each conveying a sensation of inspiration that came to life with each poem.

All the World's Mornings - Pascal Quignard 1993

Context in Computing - Patrick Brézillon 2014-12-09

This volume explores how context has been and can be used in computing to model human behaviors, actions and communications as well as to manage data and knowledge. It addresses context management and exploitation of context for sharing experience across domains. The book serves as a user-centric guide for readers wishing to develop context-based applications, as well as an intellectual reference on the concept of context. It provides a broad yet deep treatment of context in computing and related areas that depend heavily on computing. The coverage is broad because of its cross-disciplinary nature but treats topics at a sufficient depth to permit a reader to implement context in his/her computational endeavors. The volume addresses how context can be integrated in software and systems and how it can be used in a computing environment. Furthermore, the use of context to represent the human dimension, individually as well as collectively is explained. Contributions also include descriptions of how context has been represented in formal as well as non-formal, structured approaches. The last section describes several human behavior representation paradigms based on the concept of context as its central representational element. The depth and breadth of this content is certain to provide useful as well as intellectually enriching information to readers of diverse backgrounds who have an interest in or are intrigued by using context to assist in their representation of the real world.

Anthropocene: A Very Short Introduction - Erle C. Ellis
2018-02-22

The proposal that the impact of humanity on the planet has left a distinct footprint, even on the scale of geological time, has recently gained much ground. Global climate change, shifting global cycles of the weather, widespread pollution, radioactive fallout, plastic accumulation, species invasions, the mass extinction of species - these are just some of the many indicators that we will leave a lasting record in rock, the scientific basis for recognizing new time intervals in Earth's history. The Anthropocene, as the proposed new epoch has been named, is regularly in the news. Even with such robust evidence, the proposal to formally recognize our current time as the Anthropocene remains controversial both inside and outside the scholarly world, kindling intense debates. The reason is clear. The Anthropocene represents far more than just another interval of geologic time. Instead, the Anthropocene has emerged as a powerful new narrative, a concept through which age-old questions about the meaning of nature and even the nature of humanity are being revisited and radically revised. This *Very Short Introduction* explains the science behind the Anthropocene and the many proposals about when to mark its beginning: the nuclear tests of the 1950s? The beginnings of agriculture? The origins of humans as a species? Erle Ellis considers the many ways that the Anthropocene's "evolving paradigm" is reshaping the sciences, stimulating the humanities, and foregrounding the politics of life on a planet transformed by humans. The Anthropocene remains a work in progress. Is this the story of an unprecedented planetary disaster? Or of newfound wisdom and redemption? Ellis offers an insightful discussion of our role in shaping the planet, and how this will influence our future on many fronts. ABOUT THE SERIES: The *Very Short Introductions* series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

In Praise of Plants - 2002

Looks at such topics in botany as plant manipulation of animals,

ecological genocide, and biologists' bias against plants.

Of Problematology - Michel Meyer 1995-08-15

Michel Meyer offers a new beginning for philosophy rooted in a theory of questioning that he calls "problematology." Meyer argues that a new beginning is necessary in order to resituate philosophy, science, and linguistic analysis, and he proposes a global view of rationality by returning to the nature of questioning itself. For Meyer, philosophy does not solve problems or give answers but instead shows how propositions are related to a whole field of questions that give them meaning. Reason is identified not with answers but with the question-answer process. Meyer pursues this new theory of reason and meaning in a critique of Western philosophy from Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle through Heidegger, Wittgenstein, and Foucault. He provides a detailed analysis of Descartes' notion of radical doubt and demonstrates its implications for the subsequent philosophical tradition that ignored the questioning process while pursuing an unshakable foundation for knowledge. Meyer argues that recent work in rhetoric points toward a theory of radical questioning and claims that the methods of rhetoric and argumentation must be turned back on philosophy itself in order to recover the original significance of metaphysics as the science of ultimate questions.

Handbook of Research on Science Education - Norman G. Lederman 2014-07-11

Building on the foundation set in Volume I—a landmark synthesis of research in the field—Volume II is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art new volume highlighting new and emerging research perspectives. The contributors, all experts in their research areas, represent the international and gender diversity in the science education research community. The volume is organized around six themes: theory and methods of science education research; science learning; culture, gender, and society and science learning; science teaching; curriculum and assessment in science; science teacher education. Each chapter presents an integrative review of the research on the topic it addresses—pulling together the existing research, working to understand the historical trends and patterns in that body of scholarship, describing how the issue is conceptualized within the literature, how methods and theories have shaped the outcomes of the research, and where the strengths, weaknesses, and gaps are in the literature. Providing guidance to science education faculty and graduate students and leading to new insights and directions for future research, the *Handbook of Research on Science Education, Volume II* is an essential resource for the entire science education community.

Anglais Tle B1/B2 Hit the road! - Gaël Manescau 2020-10-20

Merry Christmas, Splat - Rob Scotton 2016-10-01

Merry Christmas, Splat Storybook Greetings

Reasoning in Physics - L. Viennot 2007-05-08

For a meaningful understanding of physics, it is necessary to realise that this corpus of knowledge operates in a register different from natural thought. This book aims at situating the main trends of common reasoning in physics with respect to some essential aspects of accepted theory. It analyses a great many research results based on studies of pupils and students at various academic levels, involving a range of physical situations. It shows the impressive generality of the trends of common thought, as well as their resistance to teaching. The book's main focus is to underline to what extent natural thought is organised. As a result of this mapping out of trends of reasoning, some suggestions for teaching are presented; these have already influenced recent curricula in France. This book is intended for teachers and teacher trainers principally, but students can also benefit from it to improve their understanding of physics and of their own ways of reasoning.

The Scarlet Plague - Jack London 2020-12-22

"London's style is typically lush but his viewpoint is skeptical and dystopian...the story reminds us of the dangers we still court with our careless ways."-The Times "Jack London saw this coming. Why didn't we?...To revisit *The Scarlet Plague* during the COVID-19 crisis is to marvel at how much London understood- a century ago-about the challenges we face now."-The Baltimore Sun *The Scarlet Plague* (1915) is an early dystopian novel written by Jack London in 1910, serialized in *London Magazine* in 1912, and finally published as a book in 1915. Set in 2073, sixty years

after a pandemic has wiped out most of earth's population, an old man recounts the events of 2013 to his grandsons. He had been a professor of English Literature at the University of California Berkeley, and managed to survive the pandemic by isolating himself in the chemistry facility at the school. Later, he spent years living alone in an empty hotel in Yosemite, until he finally joined a group of rag-tag survivors in San Francisco who called themselves "The Chauffeurs". *The Scarlet Plague* opens at the end of civilization when Professor James Howard Smith is an old man on a beach outside of San Francisco, when he tells his story. The world that he describes has no relation to the post-apocalyptic desolation of 2073, and the culture and civilization that he evokes are met with abject skepticism. Smith is convinced that he is the remaining survivor who can describe how the world existed before it descended into complete barbarism. *The Scarlet Plague* is a harrowing classic of early science fiction that eerily resonates with the tumultuous events of our own times. With an eye-catching new cover, and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of *The Scarlet Plague* is both modern and readable.

Discovering Literature Anglais 1e et Tle Série L - Françoise Grellet 2012

Un manuel double niveau (premières et terminales) spécialement conçu pour le nouvel enseignement de littérature en langue étrangère obligatoire en série L dès la classe de 1res. Pour l'élève : Une introduction à la littérature des pays anglophones en quatre parties richement illustrées : Landmarks, des repères sur les grandes périodes de [histoire littéraire de la Grande-Bretagne, des Etats-Unis et des principaux pays du Commonwealth ; Literary traits, neuf dossiers présentant des genres ou des thèmes typiquement anglo-saxons avec de nombreux extraits d'oeuvres représentatifs ; Tools, des activités pour découvrir ou réviser un vocabulaire critique en anglais ; Tasks, des activités pour mettre en place une démarche actionnelle sur tout type d'extraits littéraires. Nouveau dans l'édition 2012 : Un index des documents classés par thématique du programme pour faciliter la préparation de l'épreuve orale. Un exemple de dossier BAC. Des suggestions d'oeuvres complètes pour chaque thématique du programme. Ces nouvelles pages sont également disponibles en ligne. Pour le professeur : Les corrigés des activités et des pistes d'exploitation disponibles gratuitement sur le site de la méthode. Nouveau dans l'édition 2012 et disponible en ligne Des pistes pour préparer à la nouvelle épreuve orale.

The Origins of Ethical Failures - Dennis Gentilin 2016-03-17

In 2001, as a young university graduate, Dennis Gentilin became a member of a FX trading desk at one of Australia's largest banks, the National Australia Bank. In the years that followed the desk became involved in a trading scandal that resulted in the resignation of the chairman and CEO, the upheaval of the board of directors, significant financial loss, and incalculable reputational damage. It was in this environment that the true meaning of business ethics was revealed to Gentilin. In this ground breaking book, Gentilin draws on both his personal experience and the emerging literature in the various disciplines of psychology to provide a very unique insight into the origins of ethical failures. The intellectual depth Gentilin provides coupled with his real life reflections make this book a must read for senior leaders, regulators, consultants, students and practitioners. Amongst other things, the book highlights the shortcomings associated with the traditional approaches used to explain and address ethical failures and illustrates how easily we can all, individuals and organisations alike, be complicit to unethical conduct. More importantly, it provides lessons and guidance to all leaders who aspire to build institutions that are more resilient to ethical failure.

Promoting Learning - Chris Bell 1989

Where the Light Enters - Sara Donati 2019

From the international bestselling author of *The Gilded Hour* comes Sara Donati's enthralling epic about two trailblazing female doctors in nineteenth-century New York. Obstetrician Dr. Sophie Savard returns home to the achingly familiar rhythms of Manhattan in the early spring of 1884 to rebuild her life after the death of her husband. With the help of Dr. Anna Savard, her dearest friend, cousin, and fellow physician she plans to continue her work aiding the disadvantaged women society would rather

forget. As Sophie sets out to construct a new life for herself, Anna's husband, Detective-Sergeant Jack Mezzanotte calls on them both to consult on two new cases: the wife of a prominent banker has disappeared into thin air, and the corpse of a young woman is found with baffling wounds that suggest a killer is on the loose. In New York it seems that the advancement of women has brought out the worst in some men. Unable to ignore the plight of New York's less fortunate, these intrepid cousins draw

on all resources to protect their patients.

Favorite Greek Myths - 1989

Here are twelve Greek myths, retold in an accessible style and magnificently illustrated with classic elegance. Full color.

Shine Bright - 2019

Livres de France - 2005