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An international study of natural dyeing aimed at teaching beautiful techniques Similar to cooking and the act of sharing meals, our relationship to textiles is a core tenet of our human experience. Creating textiles cultivates connection, belonging, community, and friendships among people. In the world of textiles, natural dyeing is the closest we come to the act of cooking. Journeys in Natural Dyeing shares the story of Kristine Vejar and Adrienne Rodriguez's travels to four countries—Iceland, Mexico, Japan, and Indonesia—where they visited natural dyers who use locally-sourced dyes to create textiles that evoke beauty, a connection to their environment, and showcase their mastery of skill. This book shares their process of using their own locally-grown dyes and includes recipes and projects to create more than 400 shades of color. In addition, you will learn how to use your own natural environment to create deep, beautiful colors. No matter where you live, creating color naturally is possible.

This is a story of three men and their lives from 1930 to 2000. They are respectively a psychiatrist, a historian, and a journalist. They work respectively at Cornell Medical School, Brown University, and the Baltimore Sun. They pursue their professions in times of major institutional changes. Their five wives also tell their stories. This is, in part, a story of a generation.

Journeys to Professional Excellence: Stories of Courage, Innovation, and Risk-Taking in the Lives of Noted Psychologists and Counselors edited by Frederic P. Bemak and Robert K. Conyne explores the professional journeys of well-known psychologists and counselors, examining factors that contributed to their successes and struggles in the field. Powerful narratives cover the challenges and joys related to ethnic identity; moving from poverty; finding significance; dealing with immigrant status; exploring public policy; challenging the status quo; experiencing serendipity and exploring one's way; moving into new professional roles; and taking risks. These stories will ignite passion in future psychologists and counselors by helping them reflect on the relationship between their own personal and professional identities.

"[?] a tireless observer, and one of unparalleled brilliance and prescience, with a remarkable ability to draw strangers to serious talk. Here, in visits of a few months, he manages to see and describe more of the essence of English character, society, and politics [?] as well as that bottomless pit, the Irish problem, than most others have in a lifetime." [?] The New Yorker

This book looks in detail at the journeys to asylum in Asia which are largely neglected in the media and academic analyses, despite Asia becoming the most essential region for asylum, receiving refugees from both within and outside of the continent. Treating asylum-seeking journeys as a transnational space, the author investigates the actual asylum-seeking process from homelands to either Hong Kong or Bangkok. Today, refugees undertake multiple, long, and life-threatening journeys before arriving in receiving societies; from the moment of arrival in Hong Kong or Bangkok, they face a wide array of challenges. An ethnographic account of how refugees navigate and negotiate their journeys to asylum, this book highlights the social, political, economic, and psychological processes involved in "becoming" and "being" a refugee. This

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encompasses not only the physical movement of refugees, but also their embodiments and emotional encounters. The author offers a micro-level analysis of asylum-seeking journeys - from the aspiration to flee, to migration preparation, to border crossing, to homemaking in prolonged displacement. All of these stages reveal how these journeys create ever-evolving realities with new constellations of options and constraints. By focusing on refugees' understanding, perception of, and interaction with the people, environments, and situations around them, this book illustrates how refugee life plans are shaped and reshaped by the embodied experience of their journeys, and how their ideas of home have changed over time. Asylum-seeking Journeys in Asia will appeal to scholars and students in the fields of migration and refugee studies, diaspora studies, globalisation, and Asian studies. It will also be of interest to policymakers and humanitarian workers involved in providing services and assistance to the global refugee population.

A recurring theme of the public discourse on immigration in Europe today is that migrants are primarily young people, of working age. Against this short-sighted view, the main contribution of this book is to propose that processes of ageing and dying constitute a critical juncture in the settlement of migrant-origin communities, precipitating novel intercultural negotiations in societies characterized by post-migration diversity. Bringing together seven studies reflecting different institutional and (trans)national contexts, the chapters fall under two main themes. A key issue when facing death is the organization of adequate care for the dying, which may be a challenging task in pluralized settings involving both migrant patients and migrant carers. Facing the end of life furthermore involves the practice of rituals in order to make sense of the transition from life to death. Whether through care or ritual, the studies presented here show that the need to reconcile different cultural, religious and administrative norms relating to death is infused with ontological insecurities which may result in new or renewed interrogations of identities and belongings. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Intercultural Studies*.

The Essays In This Book Deal With Many Facets Of The Natural World And The World Of Humans, And How The Two Impinge On Each Other. The Author'S Detailed Studies Of Hunting And Gathering Communities Led Him To Controversially Champion Traditional Methods Of Conserving Nature. The Merits Of State-Sponsored Conservation Initiatives Are Weighed Up In His Work, As Is Planned 'Development'. He Argues Passionately Against Directing Energy, Water And Raw Materials Towards Intensive Agriculture And Urban Development At At The Cost Of The Rural Poor. He Calls For Radical Changes In The Indian Polity So That People Are Not Denied Basic Information And Therefore Prevented From Participating In Development Issues. These Essays Stimulate And Provoke Us To Think For Ourselves About The Natural World And Our Relationship With It, Urging Us To Take A Hand In Shaping It.

Addresses current issues and debates in sociology and social anthropology; papers originally presented at a conference.

Plan for six weeks of learning covering all six areas of learning and development of the EYFS through the topic of journeys and transport. The Planning for Learning series is a series of topic books written around the Early Years Foundation Stage designed to make planning easy. This book takes you through six weeks of activities on the theme of journeys and transport. Each activity is linked to a specific Early Learning Goal, and the book contains a skills overview so that practitioners can keep track of which areas of learning and development they are promoting. This book also includes a photocopiable page to give to parents with ideas for them to get involved with their children's topic, as well as ideas for bringing the six weeks of learning together. The weekly themes in this book include: travel on foot, by road, by rail, track and trail, over and under water, through the air, anywhere and everywhere.

Introduces children to basic concepts of numbers and provides games for the application of mathematical skills given a specific situation.

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This edited volume is a collection of twenty-three autobiographical narratives by successful teachers of global politics and international relations. The diverse contributors (from a variety of institutional contexts, sub-disciplines, and countries) describe their development as teachers, articulate mission statements for their teaching, and link both to pedagogical practices that exemplify their teaching philosophies. Rather than provide specific recipes for authoritative techniques, the essays empower readers as creative developers of

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their own approaches to teaching global politics. They demonstrate the multiple ways that instructors have grounded deliberate pedagogical designs in a variety of deeper philosophical commitments, and resources are provided to facilitate discussion and collaborative deliberation between groups of readers.

From invisible to visible: Stories of Taiwanese Hakka heritage teachers journeys is a study exploring teachers views and experiences with Hakka heritage language education and instruction in Taiwan. These teachers are involved in Taiwans current heritage language program and also experienced the Mandarin Movement which started several decades ago. Data for this qualitative study was collected from interviews with 10 Hakka teachers involved in Hakka heritage language instruction in elementary schools in Taiwan. The research findings indicate that the heritage language program reinforces the value of Hakka culture and Hakka identity. In addition, this study shows that the Mandarin Movement demonstrated the elementary schools important role in the cultivation of students language use habits and perceptions toward the various Taiwanese languages.

Using a thematic approach, this innovative textbook explores the history of the world, from its earliest prehistory to the present age of globalization.

A group of leading scholars examine numerous manuscripts from China and Central Asia to understand sophisticated multi-cultural communities along the Silk Road in the medieval period.

Inspired by the idea of documentation as a valuable tool for making learning visible, pedagogical narration offers an opportunity to move beyond checklists and quick answers to a more complex understanding of how children learn, and how teachers might facilitate and support that learning in innovative ways. The authors use stories they collected during a collaborative study to offer a range of possibilities for alternative childhood pedagogies. Cutting edge, yet practical; detailed in its analysis, yet inspiring, this book is a boon to the field of early childhood and primary education studies.

This volume consists of personal narrative accounts of the career journeys of some of the world's most eminent social psychologists. Each contributing psychologist is an esteemed scholar, an excellent writer, and has a story to tell. Together, the contributions cover a time range from Morton Deutsch to today, and touch upon virtually every important movement and person in the history of academic social psychology. This book provides a fascinating insight into the development of outstanding academic careers and will be a source of inspiration to seasoned researchers and beginning students alike, in the fields of social psychology, history of psychology, and beyond.

Named one of the best books of 2019 by The Economist and a New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice. A National Jewish Book Award finalist. "A superb and touching book about the frailty of ties that hold together places and people." --The New York Times Book Review An award-winning historian shares the true story of a frayed and diasporic Sephardic Jewish family preserved in thousands of letters For centuries, the bustling port city of Salonica was home to the sprawling Levy family. As leading publishers and editors, they helped chronicle modernity as it was experienced by Sephardic Jews across the Ottoman Empire. The wars of the twentieth century, however, redrew the borders around them, in the process transforming the Levys from Ottomans to Greeks. Family members soon moved across boundaries and hemispheres, stretching the familial diaspora from Greece to Western Europe, Israel, Brazil, and India. In time, the Holocaust nearly eviscerated the clan, eradicating whole branches of the family tree. In Family Papers, the prizewinning Sephardic historian Sarah Arevaya Stein uses the family's correspondence to tell the story of their journey across the arc of a century and the breadth of the globe. They wrote to share grief and to reveal secrets, to propose marriage and to plan for divorce, to maintain connection. They wrote because they were family. And years after they frayed, Stein discovers, what remains solid is the fragile tissue that once held them together: neither blood nor belief, but papers. With meticulous research and care, Stein uses the Levys' letters to tell not only their history, but the history of Sephardic Jews in the twentieth century.

This book shows that sustainable development should be analysed and managed as an innovation journey in which social, technological, political and cultural dimensions become aligned. The 'journey' aspect captures the open and uncertain nature of sustainable developments and highlights the agency dimension, with actors navigating, negotiating, groping and struggling their way forward (and sometimes backward). The book addresses the following research questions: What are the key processes and micro-dynamics of innovation journeys? Which policy lessons can be drawn for managing sustainable innovation journeys? To

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conceptualize the multi-dimensional nature of innovation journeys the book draws on insights from industrial economics, evolutionary economics, sociology of technology, political science and cultural studies. The book develops several new conceptual frameworks that make different crossovers between these disciplines. These frameworks are empirically tested with case studies on biofuels, onshore wind power, low energy housing, photovoltaic solar cells, biomass and fuel cells. The empirical studies are also used to derive several robust lessons as to how policy makers can influence sustainable innovation journeys. This book was published as a special issue of Technology Analysis & Strategic Management.

We don't have to know what a painting is if we know how it makes us feel. A fun, fascinating survey of abstract art, Journeys to Abstraction offers a behind-the-scenes look at how contemporary artists break free from literal depiction to rejoice in the pure expressive power of color, line and texture. • 58 artists share 100 striking abstract paintings, along with the ideas, inspirations and diverse working processes behind them. • Covers a wide variety of traditional and non-traditional media and techniques, including watercolor, collage, acrylics, ink and more. • Four step-by-step demonstrations show how abstract pieces come together from start to finish. Discover how artists paint, pour, scrape, spray, carve, stamp, collage and otherwise build complex layers of texture and meaning. Painting with egg cartons, turning acrylic paints into shards of "stained glass," incorporating old "failed" paintings into fresh finished pieces anything goes in abstract art! Marked by an inspiring freedom of form and content, this is a liberating book for any artist in search of new, dynamic forms of self-expression.

This "darkly entertaining" story collection is "a significant contribution to nineteenth-century cultural history, and especially feminist studies" (United Press International). In the 1870s and 1880s, children's literature saw some astonishingly bold and innovative writing by women authors. As these eleven dark and wild stories demonstrate, fairy tales by Victorian women constitute a distinct literary tradition, one that was startlingly subversive for its time. While writers such as Lewis Carroll and J.M. Barrie wrote nostalgic tales that pined for lost youth, their female counterparts had more serious—at times unsettling—concerns. From Anne Thackeray Ritchie's adaptations of "The Sleeping Beauty in the Wood" to Christina Rossetti's unsettling anti-fantasies in Speaking Likenesses, the stories collected here are breathtaking acts of imaginative freedom, by turns amusing, charming, and disturbing. Besides their social and historical implications, they are extraordinary works of fiction, full of strange delights for readers of any age. "The editors' intelligent and fascinating commentary reveals ways in which these stories defied the Victorian patriarchy."—Allyson F. McGill, Belles Lettres

This is an autobiographical account of my childhood journeys with my parents, 4 older sisters and 2 older brothers. My parents immigrated to America in the first quarter of the 1900s with their families; they met and were married in Arizona and 3 sisters and 1 brother were born there, and 1 and 1 brother and 1 sister were born in California. A large part of the book deals with the struggles of looking for work in various regions in these two states, and the resulting uprooting of family to go and temporarily live where work was found. There were many sacrifices made to keep family together. The other part of the book reveals the personal struggles I had because of moving to Manadero, BC, Mexico in 1958 with my mother and attending the local Village School. Struggles? Yes, but soon overcome by the loving friendships developed with the Villagers, Shopkeepers, Teachers and Students. Fun was had, but there were a few God-sent events that became life-changing experiences for me.

Take a journey with the master, Lian Quan Zhen! From landscapes and architecture to people and animals, Lian Quan Zhen has painted it all. Inside Chinese Watercolor Journeys with Lian Quan Zhen, you will see beautiful paintings in both the Chinese and Western styles. Filled with tips and stories, you'll learn about Lian's techniques and artistic journey. The large, colorful images will inspire you to take a journey of your own.

The aim of this book is to provide prospective and current doctoral students, and their supervisors, with a range of narratives of doctoral experiences. The book is an outcome of a conference where both academic and professional doctorate students at different stages of their research shared their experiences of the process of completing a doctorate. The ten candid accounts included in the volume provide a valuable insight into the kinds of challenges that arise and the ways in which these might (or might not) be overcome. In so doing, this book 'lifts the lid' on some of the hitherto concealed aspects of the doctoral process. The book also includes a chapter from an established academic with a record of writing about the doctoral student experience, as well as inserts from a doctoral programme leader and an experienced academic

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supervisor. In the Introduction, the editors review some of the current literature on experiences of the doctoral research journey and the research process. The book concludes with the editors' reflections on both the unique nature of doctoral research for each individual and the common stages that students experience on the journey.

*Journeys in Science: Inspiring the Next Generation* examines the STEM education pipeline and discusses important strategies on working through the various challenges that STEM trainees face. The book takes a look at career possibilities for scientists in the broadest sense, and is not solely limited to academia. Coverage includes individual and local concepts, as well as a discussion on how STEM education impacts trainee communities across the globe. The book also focuses on diversity in STEM and offers valuable insights based on the authors' own experiences. Offers advice for those in the STEM pipeline at all stages of training. Contains global perspectives on trainees in STEM. Includes personal vignettes, also utilizing primary research literature and data.

When a Chinese monk broke into a hidden cave in 1900, he uncovered one of the world's great literary secrets: a time capsule from the ancient Silk Road. Inside, scrolls were piled from floor to ceiling, undisturbed for a thousand years. The gem within was the Diamond Sutra of AD 868. This key Buddhist teaching, made 500 years before Gutenberg inked his press, is the world's oldest printed book. The Silk Road once linked China with the Mediterranean. It conveyed merchants, pilgrims and ideas. But its cultures and oases were swallowed by shifting sands. Central to the Silk Road's rediscovery was a man named Aurel Stein, a Hungarian-born scholar and archaeologist employed by the British service. Undaunted by the vast Gobi Desert, Stein crossed thousands of desolate miles with his fox terrier Dash. Stein met the Chinese monk and secured the Diamond Sutra and much more. The scroll's journey—by camel through arid desert, by boat to London's curious scholars, by train to evade the bombs of World War II—merges an explorer's adventures, political intrigue, and continued controversy. The Diamond Sutra has inspired Jack Kerouac and the Dalai Lama. Its journey has coincided with the growing appeal of Buddhism in the West. As the Gutenberg Age cedes to the Google Age, the survival of the Silk Road's greatest treasure is testament to the endurance of the written word.

Data mining, an interdisciplinary field combining methods from artificial intelligence, machine learning, statistics and database systems, has grown tremendously over the last 20 years and produced core results for applications like business intelligence, spatio-temporal data analysis, bioinformatics, and stream data processing. The fifteen contributors to this volume are successful and well-known data mining scientists and professionals. Although by no means an exhaustive list, all of them have helped the field to gain the reputation and importance it enjoys today, through the many valuable contributions they have made. Mohamad Medhat Gaber has asked them (and many others) to write down their journeys through the data mining field, trying to answer the following questions: 1. What are your motives for conducting research in the data mining field? 2. Describe the milestones of your research in this field. 3. What are your notable success stories? 4. How did you learn from your failures? 5. Have you encountered unexpected results? 6. What are the current research issues and challenges in your area? 7. Describe your research tools and techniques. 8. How would you advise a young researcher to make an impact? 9. What do you predict for the next two years in your area? 10. What are your expectations in the long term? In order to maintain the informal character of their contributions, they were given complete freedom as to how to organize their answers. This narrative presentation style provides PhD students and novices who are eager to find their way to successful research in data mining with valuable insights into career planning. In addition, everyone else interested in the history of computer science may be surprised about the stunning successes and possible failures computer science careers (still) have to offer.

Visually arresting, informative and accessible, this is the book for every child who ever wondered, 'How?'

"The early Christians of Ireland developed an expression of the faith characterized by deep devotion and fascinating stories," Newman said. "It offers rich insights for modern issues such as promoting a caring society, relating to the natural world and welcoming strangers." Writers often use the metaphor of journey or pilgrimage to describe the Christian life. What distinguishes this book and its development of that theme is its invitation to readers to experience their personal faith journeys through Celtic lenses. Pilgrimage is part of the DNA of Celtic Christians. The faith spread and flourished in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Northern England between the 5th and 11th centuries because saints like Patrick, Brigid, and Columba traveled extensively, preaching, teaching, and founding monasteries. Soon small groups of Christians began to go out from these

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locations and begin new Christian communities. By connecting historical information with their current lives and concerns, readers will be encouraged to consider the many ways pilgrimage has shaped their personal faith. They will discover the value and contributions of fellow travelers on the faith journey and how they assist and shape that journey. By recalling how Celtic Christians celebrated and marked significant moments in their lives of faith, readers will discover ways they can develop this practice. They will affirm the importance of both offering and receiving hospitality on the faith journey, a discipline that was critical to the Celts. They will also have opportunities to deal with difficult life journeys such as transitions and opportunities for forgiveness, and the importance of blessing one another in a world that values polarization over cooperation and competition over community. With an introduction that sets the tone and introduces the theme and six chapters related to distinctives of Celtic Christianity, this book is ideal for small groups whose members want to grow together in their spiritual understandings and commitments. The Leader Guide is designed to help lead small groups. It includes questions for reflection and additional prompts aimed to guide both personal contemplation and group discussion.

In *Migration Journeys to Israel* psychologist/anthropologist Gadi BenEzer, examines the neglected subject of journeys of migrants and refugees, focusing on the experience and meaning of such journeys for Jews migrating to Israel from around the world during the 20th century.

*Journeys beyond the Pale* is the first book to examine how Yiddish writers, from Mendele Moycher Sforim to Der Nister to the famed Sholem Aleichem, used motifs of travel to express their complicated relationship with modernization. The story of the Jews of the Pale of settlement encompasses current-day Russia, the Ukraine, Belarus, and Poland.

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Aruna, an 11-year-old Indian-American girl, reluctantly visits her relatives in India and in the process discovers more about who she is.

## GRAPHIC MYTHS AND LEGENDS TEACHING GUIDE

Join me as you embark on your own creative journey of becoming! Seventy-two collage works with open-ended story lines and thought provoking statements act as our creative host. Images and written text act as cues prompting us to engage in a personal journey of discovery and inspiration. The work deepens our understanding and, as a result, our appreciation of the visible world and the universal language of symbols. Equipped with this new insight we view ordinary scenes, sights and personal experiences as creative opportunities for self-exploration, self-transformation and healing.

Uses the newspaper's archives to examine the past one hundred years of the New York times, and looks at the qualities that have given it its unique character

From a Newbery Award-winning author: These seven beloved classics beautifully capture growing up and overcoming challenges across America. In her *Regional America* series, author and illustrator Lois Lenski presents realistic portrayals of unforgettable young people facing hardships and triumphs across the diverse United States. The Newbery Medal-winning *Strawberry Girl* follows day-to-day life for Birdie and her family on a berry farm in Florida, as they deal with heat, droughts, cold snaps, and difficult neighbors. In *Prairie School*, a young girl gets stranded at her South Dakota school by a winter storm; in *Bayou Suzette*, the Cajun Suzette strikes up an unlikely friendship with a Native American girl in the swamps of Louisiana; and *Blue Ridge Billy* is the story of a boy who dreams of playing the fiddle. Other novels follow the lives of a young farmer who wants to quit school and work on his family's Iowa farm; an Asian-American boy adjusting to city life in San Francisco's Chinatown; and an adolescent lumberjack in the forests of Oregon. Beyond changing the face of children's literature, Lenski's stories endure because of their moving and believable depictions of young people from often overlooked communities. Through her art, Lenski gives these characters a voice that continues to ring loud and clear for modern readers. This ebook includes *Strawberry Girl*, *Prairie School*, *Bayou Suzette*, *Blue Ridge Billy*, *Corn-Farm Boy*, *San Francisco Boy*, and *To Be a Logger*.

Spanning six decades, this collection, *Journeys in Psychoanalysis: The selected works of Elizabeth Spillius*, traces the arc of her career from anthropology and entering psychoanalysis 'almost by accident', to

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becoming one of her generation's leading scholars of Melanie Klein. Born in 1924 in Ontario, Canada, Elizabeth arrived at the London School of Economics for postgraduate studies in the 1950s and soon embarked on a groundbreaking study of family life in the East End of London that produced a PhD and her first book, *Family and Social Network*, under her maiden name Elizabeth Bott. Published by the Tavistock Institute in 1957, it remains one of the most influential works published on the sociology of the family. These papers are a testament to the luminous intellect and understated compassion that Elizabeth has always brought to her work. They vividly map not just the evolution of Elizabeth's career but the development of Melanie Klein's thought, often drawing in compelling fashion on the writer's own experiences with her patients. Each is written with the clarity and concision that makes difficult concepts eminently comprehensible to psychoanalysts, psychoanalytic psychotherapists and laymen alike.

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