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Olson, 2010-08-16 This book provides research assistance for 99 current and provocative issues students can use to write a brief argumentative paper. In 2030, it is projected that 65 percent of the population will be over 65. The U.S. Government Census Bureau reveals that over an adult's working life, college graduates typically earn close to 1 million more than high school graduates. About 43 percent of American families spend more than they earn each year. These three factoids represent a tiny fraction of the potential research subjects contained in *99 Jumpstarts to Research: Topic Guides for Finding Information on Current Issues*, Second Edition, a completely revised follow-up to the original edition. Every jumpstart, each focused upon a current, timely issue, contains ideas for narrowing the topic, research keywords, suggested best books and databases, and Internet sites. This book supports both faculty and students in identifying compelling topics, effectively evaluating and selecting resources in today's information overload world, and deriving enjoyment from the research and writing process.

Poor Richard's Principle Robert Wuthnow, 1998-01-12 The American Dream is in serious danger, according to Robert Wuthnow, not because of economic conditions but because its moral underpinnings have been forgotten. In the past, this vision was not simply a formula for success but a moral perspective that framed our thinking about work and money in terms of broader commitments to family, community, and humanitarian values. Nowadays, we are working harder than ever, and yet many of us feel that we are not realizing our higher aspirations as individuals or as a people. Here, Wuthnow examines the struggles in which American families are now engaged as they try to balance work and family, confront the pressures of consumerism, and find meaning in their careers. He suggests that we can find economic instruction and inspiration in the nation's past in such figures as Benjamin Franklin, for instance, who was at once the prudent Poor Richard, the engaged public person, and the enthusiastic lover of life. Drawing on first-hand accounts from scores of people in all walks of life and from a national survey, the book shows that work and money cannot be understood in terms of economic theories alone but are inevitably rooted in our concepts of ourselves and in the symbolic rituals and taboos of everyday life. By examining these

implicit cultural understandings of work and money the book provides a foundation for bringing moral reasoning more fully to bear on economic decisions It re examines the moral arguments that were prominent earlier in our history shows how these arguments were set aside with the development of economic thinking and suggests their continuing relevance in the lives of people who have effectively resisted the pressures of greater financial commitments Demonstrating that most Americans do bring values implicitly to bear on their economic decisions the book shows how some people are learning to do this more effectively and in the process gain greater control over their work and finances At a time when policymakers are raising questions about the very survival of the American dream Poor Richard s Principle offers an analysis of how moral restraint can once again play a more prominent role in guiding our thinking *God And Mammon In America* Robert Wuthnow,1998-10-01 Drawing on a new survey of more than two thousand working Americans the author of *Christianity in the 21st Century* explores the relationship between religious faith and attitudes toward work and money to examine Americans ambivalence toward materialism and consumerism **Consumer Society** Barry Smart,2010-03-25 Electronic Inspection Copy available for instructors here What factors are contributing to the continuing growth in consumption of goods and services At what point do the costs associated with consumerism begin to call our way of life into question How are the problems of resource depletion waste and pollution and environmental impact being addressed What is to be done about the consequences of our all consuming way of life Ever increasing consumption and a relentless pursuit of growth in output are the twin pillars on which the modern economy and contemporary social life rest But the consumer way of life is globally unsustainable We can t all live the consumer dream This comprehensive lively and informative book will quickly be recognized as a benchmark in the field It brings together a huge set of resources for thinking about the development of consumer culture its defining features and global consequences Adept in handling a complex range of classical and contemporary theoretical sources the book draws on an impressive range of comparative material and provides a variety of contemporary examples to inform and enhance understanding of our consuming way of life Smart writes with verve and feeling and has produced a stimulating book that enlarges our understanding of consumer culture and provides a timely critical analysis of its consequences Clear engaging and original this book will be essential reading for all those interested in and concerned about our global culture of consumption including researchers and students in sociology politics cultural studies economics and social geography **Theory in Social and Cultural Anthropology** R. Jon McGee,Richard L. Warms,2013-08-28 Social and cultural anthropology and archaeology are rich subjects with deep connections in the social and physical sciences Over the past 150 years the subject matter and different theoretical perspectives have expanded so greatly that no single individual can command all of it Consequently both advanced students and professionals may be confronted with theoretical positions and names of theorists with whom they are only partially familiar if they have heard of them at all Students in particular are likely to turn to the web to find quick background information on theorists and theories

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American Evangelicalism Christian Smith, Michael Emerson, Sally Gallagher, Paul Kennedy, David Sikkink, 2014-12-10 An excellent study of evangelicalism from the award winning sociologist and author of *Souls in Transition* and *Soul Searching* Library Journal Evangelicalism is one of the strongest religious traditions in America today twenty million Americans identify themselves with the evangelical movement Given the modern pluralistic world we live in why is evangelicalism so popular Based on a national telephone survey and more than three hundred personal interviews with evangelicals and other churchgoing Protestants this study provides a detailed analysis of the commitments beliefs concerns and practices of this thriving group Examining how evangelicals interact with and attempt to influence secular society this book argues that traditional orthodox evangelicalism endures not despite but precisely because of the challenges and structures of our modern pluralistic environment This work also looks beyond evangelicalism to explore more broadly the problems of traditional religious belief and practice in the modern world With its impressive empirical evidence innovative theory and substantive conclusions *American Evangelicalism* will provoke lively debate over the state of religious practice in contemporary America Based on a three year study of American evangelicals Smith takes the pulse of contemporary evangelicalism and offers substantial evidence of a strong heartbeat Evangelicalism is thriving says Smith not by being countercultural or by retreating into isolation but by engaging culture at the same time that it constructs maintains and markets its subcultural identity Although Smith depends heavily on sociological theory he makes his case in an accessible and persuasive style that will appeal to a broad audience Publishers Weekly

The No-Growth Society Mancur Olsen, Hans H. Landsberg, 2013-08-21 First Published in 1975 Two policy proposals are particularly notable and owe nothing to the long standing controversies between left and right Rather they suggest new perceptions of reality and a changing sense of values They are thoroughly radical and indeed subversive since they attack two fundamental features of modern society its tendency to exponential growth and its assumption of continuous progress The two proposals are zero economic growth and zero

population growth Quite apart from the question of the desirability of a no growth society or even the possibility that it may even be a necessity what properties should it have How would its social political and economic systems function What would people be like in such a society What sort of culture or consciousness would be appropriate in it A careful examination of the no growth proposals helps to reveal a number of the most fundamental failings and fears of modern life Readings in Advertising, Society, and Consumer Culture Roxanne Hovland, Joyce M. Wolburg, Eric E. Haley, 2014-12-18 This collection of classic and contemporary articles provides context for the study of advertising by exploring the historical economic and ideological factors that spawned the development of a consumer culture It begins with articles that take an institutional and historical perspective to provide background for approaching the social and ethical concerns that evolve around advertising Subsequent sections then address the legal and economic consequences of life in a material culture the regulation of advertising in a culture that weighs free speech against the needs of society and the ethics of promoting materialism to consumers The concluding section includes links to a variety of resources such as trade association codes of ethics standards and guidelines for particular types of advertising and information about self regulatory organizations *Chasing the American Dream* Mark R. Rank, Thomas A. Hirschl, Kirk A. Foster, 2014-05 The United States has been epitomized as a land of opportunity where hard work and skill can bring personal success and economic well being The American Dream has captured the imagination of people from all walks of life and to many it represents the heart and soul of the country But there is another darker side to the bargain that America strikes with its people it is the price we pay for our individual pursuit of the American Dream That price can be found in the economic hardship present in the lives of millions of Americans In *Chasing the American Dream* leading social scientists Mark Robert Rank Thomas A Hirschl and Kirk A Foster provide a new and innovative look into a curious dynamic the tension between the promise of economic opportunities and rewards and the amount of turmoil that Americans encounter in their quest for those rewards The authors explore questions such as What percentage of Americans achieve affluence and how much income mobility do we actually have Are most Americans able to own a home and at what age How is it that nearly 80 percent of us will experience significant economic insecurity at some point between ages 25 and 60 How can access to the American Dream be increased Combining personal interviews with dozens of Americans and a longitudinal study covering 40 years of income data the authors tell the story of the American Dream and reveal a number of surprises The risk of economic vulnerability has increased substantially over the past four decades and the American Dream is becoming harder to reach and harder to keep Yet for most Americans the Dream lies not in wealth but in economic security pursuing one's passions and looking toward the future *Chasing the American Dream* provides us with a new understanding into the dynamics that shape our fortunes and a deeper insight into the importance of the American Dream for the future of the country *Congressional Record* United States. Congress, 1992 *Ebook: Advertising and Promotion* Belch, 2014-09-16 Ebook Advertising and Promotion **The United States, Canada and the**

New International Economic Order Ervin Laszlo, Joel Kurtzman, 2014-05-20 The United States Canada and the New International Economic Order examines obstacles as well as opportunities associated with efforts to create a more equitable New International Economic Order NIEO with emphasis on the United States and Canada The responses of diverse segments of the North American population to demands for a NIEO are analyzed along with their perceptions concerning international economic cooperation national economic prospects and the problems of Third World development This volume is comprised of five chapters and begins with a discussion on the importance of the NIEO to the U S economy together with the prospective impact of some Third World objectives on the U S economy Factors that influence U S responses to the NIEO are also considered The following chapters explore the role of the U S Congress in the NIEO paying particular attention to its support for official development assistance the relationship between the U S labor movement and the NIEO and Americans perceptions and attitudes toward the NIEO The final chapter deals with the response of the principal sectors of Canadian society to the NIEO This book will be a useful resource for economists and economic policymakers **Perturbing**

Material-Components on Stable Shapes Martin Concoyle Ph.D., 2014 This book is an introduction to the simple math patterns that can be used to describe fundamental stable spectral orbital physical systems represented as discrete hyperbolic shapes i e hyperbolic space forms the containment set has many dimensions and these dimensions possess macroscopic geometric properties where hyperbolic metric space subspaces are modeled to be discrete hyperbolic shapes Thus it is a description that transcends the idea of materialism i e it is higher dimensional so that the higher dimensions are not small and it is a math context can also be used to model a life form as a unified high dimension geometric construct that generates its own energy and which has a natural structure for memory where this construct is made in relation to the main property of the description being in fact the spectral properties of both 1 material systems and of 2 the metric spaces which contain the material systems where material is simply a lower dimension metric space and where both material components and metric spaces are in resonance with and define the containing space **What I Require From Life** Krishna

Dronamraju, 2009-01-22 J B S Haldane 1892-64 was one of the scientific giants of the 20th century A polymath who made important contributions to sciences ranging from physiology to genetics and biochemistry he was also a highly skilled writer and an extraordinary character brilliant witty idealistic funny and pugnacious What I Require From Life is a compilation of his popular scientific essays written from the 1940s to last years of his life that reflect not only his masterful ability to communicate scientific understanding but also his deep commitment to socialism The essays included here fall into two groups those written by Haldane during the 1940s when he embraced Marxism and those written during his last years in India 1957-64 and they range from An Autobiography in Brief written three years before his death to his Marxist view of evolution The Chicken or the Egg to his poignant poem Cancer is a Funny Thing Edited with an introduction by Haldane s last graduate pupil Professor Krishna Dronamraju this collection of thought provoking and beautifully written science writing

also comes with a Preface written by the late Sir Arthur C Clarke who provides a personal perspective on Haldane's unique place in 20th century science

The Crisis in the Churches Robert Wuthnow, 1997 At a time when already overworked clergy are being called upon by budget cutting politicians to do more for the poor the sick and the elderly American churches are suffering persistent financial shortfalls Why are American's churches in financial distress Robert Wuthnow a leading commentator on religious life in America asserts that the steady drop in donations volunteering and personal involvement is a direct result of a spiritual crisis a crisis caused in large part by the clergy's failure to address the vital relationships between faith and money work stewardship giving and economic justice In *The Crisis in the Churches* Wuthnow offers a searching study of this financial crisis and of the spiritual malaise that has silently grown worse during the past decade To do this he lets the churches speak for themselves quoting extensively from interviews with clergy and laity in sixty Protestant and Catholic congregations throughout the U S and drawing from the texts of over 200 sermons from church financial records and a national survey What emerges is that parishioners often feel the church does not care about what they do from Monday to Friday offers no guidance in their most pressing day to day concerns yet always seems to be asking for more money Although the situation is critical Wuthnow finds much cause for hope He points to ideas and programs that some churches have enacted to challenge their members to think differently about work and money and giving Parishioners sometimes respond positively when clergy speak boldly and concretely about matters of faith and finance and some churches have formed small groups whose members meet regularly to discuss issues of spirituality work personal finances and stewardship

Describing the Dynamics of "Free" Material Components in Higher-Dimensions Dr. Martin

Concoyle, 2014 The issue which the new ideas of these new books really raise with our culture is not about whether they are true since these new ideas identify a valid context for physical description and whereas the current context for math and physics 2014 cannot do that ie they cannot describe the stable properties of a general many but few body system Whereas the new ideas about math and physics can be used to solve the most fundamental problems about the physical world in regard to understanding physical stability a problem which the current descriptive context of math and physics 2014 cannot solve That is what now in 2014 passes for math and physics knowledge are delusions Yet these delusions are the ideas expressed in our propaganda education system about math and physics Rather The real issue which these new ideas present to our culture is about our cultural relation to what is beyond the material world That is it is about our cultural representation of religion or the spirit In particular in relation to the previous knowledge humans needed to possess in order to make Gobekli tepe Puma Punku Stonehenge etc ie simply to be able to lift and position such large stones as well as the understanding which is needed to go beyond the context of the material world and into the context of all the ancient mythologies in regard to the ancient religious stories etc etc The current paradigm in 2014 describes a general state of indefinable randomness in which there is always a chaotic transitioning process which exists as random elementary particle

collisions and which supposedly is perpetually occurring Thus their description of the wide range of the generally stable states of the many but few body systems into which this forever chaotically transitioning process supposedly settles but explicit descriptions of this process do not exist Instead their answer is that such stable many but few body systems are too complicated to describe

The Psychology of Environmental Problems, 2014-04-04 A revision of Winter's Ecological Psychology 1996 this book applies psychological theory and research to environmental problems After outlining current environmental difficulties the authors demonstrate how 6 major approaches in psychology social psychological psychoanalytic behavioral physiological cognitive and holistic can be applied to environmental problems The authors demonstrate why it is critical to address environmental threats now and offer ideas on how psychological principles can contribute to building a sustainable culture Personal examples engage the reader and provide suggestions for changing behavior and political structures Reorganized and updated throughout the second edition features a new chapter on neuropsychological and health issues and a list of key concepts in each chapter Cartoons and humorous analogies add a light touch to the book's serious message Written for psychology and environmental studies students the book is an excellent teaching tool in courses on environmental conservation or ecological issues found in departments of psychology sociology environmental science and biology It will also appeal to anyone interested in psychology's potential contributions to mounting ecological difficulties

Material Practice and Materiality: Too Long Ignored in Science Education Catherine Milne, Kathryn Scantlebury, 2019-04-11 In this book various scholars explore the material in science and science education and its role in scientific practice such as those practices that are key to the curriculum focuses of science education programs in a number of countries As a construct culture can be understood as material and social practice This definition is useful for informing researchers nuanced explorations of the nature of science and inclusive decisions about the practice of science education Sewell 1999 As fields of material social practice and worlds of meaning cultures are contradictory contested and weakly bounded The notion of culture as material social practices leads researchers to accept that material practice is as important as conceptual development social practice However in education and science education there is a tendency to ignore material practice and to focus on social practice with language as the arbiter of such social practice Often material practice such as those associated with scientific instruments and other apparatus is ignored with instruments understood as inscription devices conduits for language rather than sources of material culture in which scientists share material other than words Baird 2004 p 7 when they communicate new knowledge and realities While we do not ignore the role of language in science we agree with Barad 2003 that perhaps language has too much power and with that power there seems a concomitant loss of interest in exploring how matter and machines instruments contribute to both ontology and epistemology in science and science education

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