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How can science and religion move
together toward a collegial future? J.

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Wentzel van Huyssteen has spent decades developing an interdisciplinary platform for the fruitful engagement of science and religion. Compiled to celebrate van Huyssteen's 65th birthday, *The Evolution of Rationality* gathers a stellar roster of

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scholars in van Huyssteen's main areas of philosophy, science, and theology. The contributors -- some of them Gifford lecturers and Templeton Prize winners -- offer significant new methodological and material proposals, giving evidence of van Huyssteen's

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impact on the shape and texture of interdisciplinary conversation itself. Their essays are arranged in three parts: modern and postmodern philosophical challenges to our understanding of rationality scientific, evolutionary perspectives on the nature

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and development of human rationality in relation to religion religious and theological explorations of the evolution of rationality However, because the authors are all involved in interdisciplinary dialogue, this philosophical-scientific-theological

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arrangement of chapters is not hard and fast. Virtually every essay engages issues that overlap all three fields, forming an extremely rich blend of thought. A creative interdisciplinary collection written by world-renowned philosophers, scientists, and

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How should we theorize about the
social world? How can we integrate
theories, models and approaches from
seemingly incompatible disciplines?
Does theory affect social reality? This

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state-of-the-art collection addresses contemporary methodological questions and interdisciplinary developments in the philosophy of social science. Facilitating a mutually enriching dialogue, chapters by leading social scientists are followed by critical

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evaluations from philosophers of social science. This exchange showcases recent major theoretical and methodological breakthroughs and challenges in the social sciences, as well as fruitful ways in which the analytic tools developed in philosophy

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of science can be applied to understand these advancements. The volume covers a diverse range of principles, methods, innovations and applications, including scientific and methodological pluralism, performativity of theories, causal inferences and applications of

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social science to policy and business.

Taking a practice-orientated and interactive approach, it offers a new philosophy of social science grounded in and relevant to the emerging social science practice.

What can critical social psychology

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teach us about our sense of identity?
How have psychosocial and feminist
approaches challenged our
understanding of subjectivity? Where
is this complex and fast-moving field
heading? This new edition of Critical
Social Psychology addresses these

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questions and more, providing important insight into social psychology. Thoroughly updated and revised, it clearly outlines approaches such as social constructionism and psychoanalysis, and explains how these ideas can illuminate topics like social

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influence and prejudice. The second edition of *Critical Social Psychology* * includes two new chapters on applied health psychology and applied work psychology * uses 'critical thinking boxes' to demonstrate the practical application of theory and debates,

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helping you engage with the different ideas * contains revised content including an expanded section on research methods, as well as enhanced coverage of action research and critical narrative approaches Guiding you through the key topics in social

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psychology and mapping the critical approaches onto each concept, Critical Social Psychology is essential reading for students of both psychology and other social sciences.

This volume, Applied Social Sciences: Philosophy and Theology, provides the

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reader with an important set of essays related to the two aforementioned fields of study. Aesthetics plays a key role in contemporary philosophy and several authors examine its various aspects, such as the question of identification of works of art; the

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concept of “social aesthetics”; the social therapeutic function that art can have; and the relationships among hermeneutics, aesthetics and communication sciences. Other papers deal with ethical issues, such as the role of human values in applied ethics

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and moral determinations in public life. The meaning and role of postmodernism in philosophy and society is examined at length in various contributions to the volume, and the same is true for phenomenology at large. Even the theoretical seduction

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and practical failure of Marxism is addressed, while anthropological issues are studied with reference to truth and other key philosophical concepts. John Searle's theory of intentionality is seen as a factor for creating social institutions, and the real meaning of

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“globalization” is investigated in another article. Many essays deal directly with theological and religious topics. For instance the alleged “illusion” of religion versus its persistency is analyzed, along with the current relations between Church and

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civil government in Romania, the presence of different forms of Christianity in the Romanian nation, the dialogue between social theology and anthropological research, and the antinomic nature of the Church. All papers included in the volume are

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original and open new perspectives on the many issues addressed by the authors. Even the philosophical styles are different: hermeneutics, analytic philosophy, historical approach, postmodernism, communication theory and linguistic approach. Some papers

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are theoretical and others have a more empirical or historical flavour. There is however an underlying unity because they all purport to provide new ideas to professionals involved in the socio-humanistic field. The information is divided into chapters in order to help

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readers to form by themselves an image of the issues that are studied.

However, the volume is not addressed only to specialists, and is accessible to a wider public interested in an interdisciplinary approach.

Re-Configuring STEAM for Future-

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Making Education

The Blank Slate

Democracy, Values and Capacities

Understanding the Social Study of
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Technology and Policy

Social Constructionism

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Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and the Humanities in the 21st Century
Examines the basic goals, vocabulary, and assumptions of the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities, summarizing their unique contributions to our understanding of human nature and its variation.

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'A passionate defence of the enduring power of human nature ... both life-affirming and deeply satisfying' Daily Telegraph Recently many people have assumed that we are blank slates shaped by our environment. But this denies the heart of our being: human nature. Violence is not just a product

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of society; male and female minds are different; the genes we give our children shape them more than our parenting practices. To acknowledge our innate abilities, Pinker shows, is not to condone inequality, but to understand the very foundations of humanity. 'Brilliant ... enjoyable,

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informative, clear, humane' New Scientist 'If you think the nature-nurture debate has been resolved, you are wrong ... this book is required reading' Literary Review 'An original and vital contribution to science and also a rattling good read' Matt Ridley, Sunday Telegraph 'Startling ... This is

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a breath of air for a topic that has been politicized for too long' Economist
A revealing and surprising look at how classification systems can shape both worldviews and social interactions.
What do a seventeenth-century mortality table (whose causes of death include "fainted in a bath," "frighted,"

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and "itch"); the identification of South Africans during apartheid as European, Asian, colored, or black; and the separation of machine- from hand-washables have in common? All are examples of classification—the scaffolding of information infrastructures. In *Sorting Things Out*,

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Geoffrey C. Bowker and Susan Leigh Star explore the role of categories and standards in shaping the modern world. In a clear and lively style, they investigate a variety of classification systems, including the International Classification of Diseases, the Nursing Interventions Classification, race

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classification under apartheid in South Africa, and the classification of viruses and of tuberculosis. The authors emphasize the role of invisibility in the process by which classification orders human interaction. They examine how categories are made and kept invisible, and how people can change

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this invisibility when necessary. They also explore systems of classification as part of the built information environment. Much as an urban historian would review highway permits and zoning decisions to tell a city's story, the authors review archives of classification design to

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understand how decisions have been made. Sorting Things Out has a moral agenda, for each standard and category valorizes some point of view and silences another. Standards and classifications produce advantage or suffering. Jobs are made and lost; some regions benefit at the expense of

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others. How these choices are made and how we think about that process are at the moral and political core of this work. The book is an important empirical source for understanding the building of information infrastructures. While executives are keen to harness organizational knowledge and improve

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business performance, the topic of how academics can produce rigorous and relevant theory in working relationships with practitioners is a much contested topic. Many aspects of this knowledge co-creation can create tensions, and the ways in which research is conducted and published

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can affect practitioner acceptance, as well as its consequent uptake and use in different contexts. Expertly compiled by Jean Bartunek and Jane McKenzie, with contributions from global thinkers in the field, this book offers a concise and up-to-date review of the essential analysis and action underlying

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scholarly engagement with the world of business. It discusses the sorts of capabilities academics need to collaborate effectively with practitioners and illustrates good practice through international case studies drawn from acknowledged centres of excellence. These show

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how to negotiate different constituencies with different priorities, values, and practices to work together to produce research of rigor and relevance. It will be a key reference and resource for all researchers who are engaged with practitioners, and an invaluable tool for training academics

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to develop research with impact.

Decoding the Patterns of Human
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Classification and Its Consequences

Pandora's Hope

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Method

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An Introduction

Social Science and Policy Challenges

Poor people confront the state on an everyday basis all over the world. But how do they see the state, and how are these engagements conducted? This

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book considers the Indian case where people's accounts, in particular in the countryside, are shaped by a series of encounters that are staged at the local level, and which are also informed by ideas that are circulated by the

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government and the broader development community. Drawing extensively on fieldwork conducted in eastern India and their broad range of expertise, the authors review a series of key debates in development studies

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on participation, good governance, and the structuring of political society. They do so with particular reference to the Employment Assurance Scheme and primary education provision. Seeing the State engages with the

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work of James Scott, James
Ferguson and Partha Chatterjee,
and offers a new interpretation of
the formation of citizenship in
South Asia.

Discusses the research and theory
concerning the physical

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surroundings that affect people in offices and factories.

Today's society is on the brink of new possibilities, yet it is also beset with challenges and problems. Banks are in trouble. Climate change threatens. The

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population is increasingly elderly. New health technologies pose new ethical questions. Globalization has changed the way we live. Public issues and private troubles are as interlaced as ever. And, big or small, problems need solutions

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based on accurate and suitable information, and on a proper understanding of the issues involved. This volume, consisting of specially-commissioned essays on topics of prime concern by leading social scientists at the

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cutting-edge of their respective research fields, takes a considered look at a range of problems facing society today, and considers possible solutions. It illuminates why a social scientific understanding gives us a grasp on

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a topic that would not be provided by those working in the fields of science, humanities or the arts; in other words, this book makes plain what is distinctive and thus invaluable about a social science perspective. Social scientists may

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be forgiven for being troubled by UK trends in funding undergraduate training and the 'impact' agenda in research. This volume, with the support of the Academy of Social Sciences, is timely in not only analysing

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pressing problems, but also helping make the case regarding the indispensability of the social sciences, and the rigour which the social sciences can inspire in our understanding of the world.

`Fluid, readable and accessible ... I

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found the overall quality of the book to be excellent. It provides an overview of major (and preceding) developments in the field of science studies. It examines landmark works, authors, concepts and approaches ... I will certainly

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use this book as one of the course texts' Eileen Crist, Associate Professor, Science & Technology in Society, Virginia Tech Science is at the heart of contemporary society and is therefore central to the social sciences. Yet science studies

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has often encountered resistance from social scientists. This book attempts to remedy this by giving the most extensive, thorough and best argued account of the field and explaining to social scientists why science matters to them. This

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is a landmark book that demystifies science studies and successfully bridges the divide between social theory and the sociology of science. Illustrated with relevant, illuminating examples, it provides the ideal

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guide to science studies and social
theory.

Why Social Inquiry Fails and How it
Can Succeed Again

The Evolution of Rationality

Evidence-based Policy Making in
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The Psychology of the Physical
Environment in Offices and
Factories
Developments, Complexities and
Opportunities
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Voices of Emancipation seeks to recover the lives and words of former slaves in vivid detail, mining the case files of the U.S. Pension Bureau, which administered a huge pension system for Union veterans and their survivors in the decades

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following the Civil War. The files contain an invaluable, first-hand perspective of slavery, emancipation, black military service, and freedom. Moreover, as Pension Bureau examiners began interviewing black Union veterans and their families

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shortly after the Civil War, the files are arguably among the earliest sources of ex-slaves reflecting on their lives, occurring decades before better-known WPA Slave Narratives of the 1930s took place. Voices of Emancipation explores the words of

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former slaves topically, beginning with recollections of slavery, moving on to experiences of military service in the Civil War, the transition to freedom, and finally to reflections on marriage and family before and after emancipation. With an

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introduction that places the pension files in context and presents the themes of the book, and historical commentary interwoven throughout the excerpts of the interviews themselves, Elizabeth A. Regosin and Donald R. Shaffer effectively

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introduce the files and the treasures they contain to students and general readers, but also provide specialists with an indispensable research tool. This valuable book offers a distinct and critical showcase of emerging forms of discovery for policy-

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making drawing on the insights of
some of the world's leading
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Hermeneutic philosophies of social
science offer an approach to the
philosophy of social science
foregrounding the human subject

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and including attention to history as well as a methodological reflection on the notion of reflection, including the intrusions of distortions and prejudice. Hermeneutic philosophies of social science offer an explicit orientation to and concern with the

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subject of the human and social sciences. Hermeneutic philosophies of the social science represented in the present collection of essays draw inspiration from Gadamer's work as well as from Paul Ricoeur in addition to Michel de Certeau and

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Michel Foucault among others.
Special attention is given to Wilhelm
Dilthey in addition to the broader
phenomenological traditions of
Edmund Husserl and Martin
Heidegger as well as the history of
philosophy in Plato and Descartes.

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The volume is indispensable reading for students and scholars interested in epistemology, philosophy of science, social social studies of knowledge as well as social studies of technology.

In common with history, all the

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social sciences crucially rely on descriptions of the past for their evidence. But when, if ever, is it reasonable to regard such descriptions as true? This book attempts to establish the conditions that warrant belief in historical

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descriptions. It does so in a non-technical way, analysing numerous illustrations of the different kinds of argument about the past employed by historians and others. The author concludes that no historical description can be finally proved,

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and that we are only ever justified in believing them for certain practical purposes. This central question has not been addressed in such a thorough and systematic manner before. It draws on recent philosophy of history and will

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interest philosophers. But the wealth of material and accessibility of the presentation will also make it very valuable for historians and other social scientists concerned with the logic of their disciplines.

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A Philosophical Myth and Its
History

**How biases, the desire for a good
narrative, reliance on citation
metrics, and other problems
undermine confidence in modern**

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science. Modern science is built on experimental evidence, yet scientists are often very selective in deciding what evidence to use and tend to disagree about how to interpret it. In The Matter of Facts, Gareth and Rhodri Leng explore how scientists

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produce and use evidence. They do so to contextualize an array of problems confronting modern science that have raised concerns about its reliability: the widespread use of inappropriate statistical tests, a shortage of replication studies, and

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a bias in both publishing and citing “positive” results. Before these problems can be addressed meaningfully, the authors argue, we must understand what makes science work and what leads it astray. The myth of science is that scientists

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constantly challenge their own thinking. But in reality, all scientists are in the business of persuading other scientists of the importance of their own ideas, and they do so by combining reason with rhetoric. Often, they look for evidence that

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will support their ideas, not for evidence that might contradict them; often, they present evidence in a way that makes it appear to be supportive; and often, they ignore inconvenient evidence. In a series of essays focusing on controversies,

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disputes, and discoveries, the authors vividly portray science as a human activity, driven by passion as well as by reason. By analyzing the fluidity of scientific concepts and the dynamic and unpredictable development of scientific fields, the

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authors paint a picture of modern science and the pressures it faces. Social Constructionism: Sources and Stirrings in Theory and Practice offers an introduction to the different theorists and schools of thought that have contributed to the

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development of contemporary social constructionist ideas, charting a course through the ideas that underpin the discipline. From the New Science of Vico in the 18th century, through to Marxist writers, ethnomethodologists and

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Wittgenstein, ideas as to how socio-cultural processes provide the resources that make us human are traced to the present day. Despite constructionists often being criticised as 'relativists', 'activists' and 'anti-establishment' and for making no

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concrete contributions, their ideas are now being adopted by practically-oriented disciplines such as management consultancy, advertising, therapy, education and nursing. Andy Lock and Tom Strong aim to provoke a wider grasp of an

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alternative history and tradition that has developed alongside the one emphasised in traditional histories of the social sciences.

Leading international environmental philosophers further the debate about the environment and the

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Escape from the Ivory Tower

The Physics of Graphene

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'full of wisdom and entertaining anecdotes'
The Economist 'fascinating' Financial Times
Social Chemistry will utterly transform the
way you think about 'networking.'
Understanding the contours of your social
network can dramatically enhance personal
relationships, work life, and even your
global impact. Are you an Expansionist, a

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Broker, or a Convener? The answer matters more than you think. . . . One of 2021's Most Highly Anticipated New Books--Newsweek One of The 20 New Leadership Books--Adam Grant One The Best New Wellness Books Hitting Shelves In January--Shape.com A Next Big Idea Club Nominee _____ Conventional

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wisdom would have us believe that it is the size of your network that matters: how many people do you know? We're told to mix, mingle, and connect. But social science research suggests otherwise. The quality and structure of our relationships have far greater impact on our personal and professional lives. our relationships with friends, family,

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co-workers, neighbours, and collaborators are by far our greatest asset. Yet, most people leave them to chance. In this groundbreaking study, Marissa King, Professor of Organizational Behavior at the Yale, argues that there are strategic ways in which we can alter our relationships for a happier and more fulfilling life. With new understanding,

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this book can help readers to see how they can harness the power of their networks in their personal relationships, at work, and to create a better world.

Why Science and Arts Creativities Matter is a ground-breaking text which significantly extends current understandings of STEAM and debates about individuation of

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disciplines vis- -vis transdisciplinary theory. Drawing upon posthumanism, new materialism and enactivism, this collection of chapters aims to dwell further into the ways in which we come to know in relationship with the world. The text draws together a wide set of approaches and points of views to stimulate dialogue and awareness

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of the different ways in which we can extend the repertoire of human faculties for thinking and experiencing the world. A unique invitation is shared with readers to develop greater understanding of the contribution of education across the arts and sciences and to re-imagine our collective futures. This book is a unique and

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timely volume that opens up several new lines of enquiry and arguments on STEAM education. It rebalances and readdresses the current emphasis in the literature around STEAM as another, newer opportunity to teach content. Instead, it brings a more specific focus on an entwining of contemporary theorists - putting theory to

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work - to extend the means for understanding and cultivating science and arts creativities, and make explicit key connections with the materiality of practices. This new go-to text offers a demonstration of how the latest research and theoretically engaged thinking (thinking through theory) on STEAM education can be put to work in

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Responding to the growing popularity of the thesis by publication within doctoral education, this book offers practical advice and critical discussion of some of the central choices and challenges that PhD students considering dissertation options face.

Drawing on current research and informed by extensive experience of working with and

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running workshops for PhD candidates who write article-based dissertations, this book gives readers an idea of what writing a thesis by publication entails – what its purpose is, what the various expectations might be for this emerging genre, and what the challenges might be in writing one. Particular emphasis is put on how to put the individual articles

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together to create a coherent thesis that clarifies the student ' s individual original contribution. Written primarily for students, Strategies for Writing a Thesis by Publication in the Social Sciences and Humanities covers key topics such as: how the genre has developed, with an emphasis on the role of the narrative (introductory

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text) that accompanies the articles typical rhetorical challenges that writers of such dissertations face strategies for handling the writing process specific challenges of demonstrating doctorateness in the thesis by publication and strategies for addressing them institutional variations that the thesis writer should seek clarification on as early as

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possible structural elements of the narrative and their main functions the range of choices that can be made throughout the doctoral journey and thesis writing. This book is a must-read for PhD candidates and supervisors new to the genre, as well as those involved in directing PhD programmes who are interested in the pedagogical

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implications of the move towards article-based dissertations.

This book provides a theoretically sophisticated and empirically detailed account of power relations within a heavily bureaucratised organization attempting to introduce post-bureaucratic structures, policies and systems. The organisation in

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question, the New South Wales Police Service, was rife with corruption; post-bureaucratic reform was seen as a means of enhancing social control through the facilitation of democracy. Despite institutional change, the book reveals how at a deeper social and political level the Service remains authoritarian and closed. The

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author's review of the power in organizations literature demonstrates that it is largely made up of two streams of power analysis: the idealist and the pragmatist streams. Those within the former tradition concern themselves primarily with how power relations should be constituted, while the latter describes the actual workings of

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power - what it is and does. The author illustrates how the Service's reform program failed because it is promised on a taken-for-granted idealist view of power. Using genealogy as a methodological exemplar, he develops a pragmatist analytical frame that shows how relations of domination can be continually reproduced, irrespective of

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institutional change. Power is shown to be tied to the rationalities, modes of sense making, practical consciousness knowledge, truths and the general ontological 'being in the world' that social agents discursively produce. In the New South Wales Police Service this process is subject to historically constituted structures of dominance that

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continue to legitimise acts of domination and create a prevailing sense of despotism - anything but democracy. In consequence, irrespective of its new structural facade and espoused codes of ethics, the author, drawing on empirical evidence, argues that the organization remains vulnerable to corruption because those in positions of

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dominance are free to rationalise their own version of rationality.

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Why Things Matter to People
Successful Scientific Knowledge Transfer for
the Environment

Researchers in the
environmental sciences are
often frustrated because actors
involved with practice do not

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follow their advice. This is the starting point of this book, which describes a new model for scientific knowledge transfer called RIU, for Research, Integration and Utilization. This model sees the factors needed

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for knowledge transfer as being state-of-the-art research and the effective, practical utilization to which it leads, and it highlights the importance of “integration”, which in this context means the active

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bi-directional selection of those research results that are relevant for practice. In addition, the model underscores the importance of special allies who are powerful actors that support the application of

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scientific research results in society. An important product of this approach is a checklist of factors for successful knowledge transfer that will be useful for scientists. By using this checklist, research projects and

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research programs can be optimised with regard to their potential for reaching successful knowledge transfer effects. Producing scientific knowledge that can inform solutions and guide policy-making is one of

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the most important functions of social science. Nonetheless, if social science is to become more relevant and influential so as to impact on the drawing and execution of policy, certain measures need to be taken to

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infrastructure to operating
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policymakers—or to deal with backlash. Many researchers have the horror stories to prove it. What's clear, according to Nancy Baron, is that scientists, journalists and public policymakers come from different cultures.

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the keys to success are
clear thinking, knowing what
you want to say,
understanding your audience,
and using everyday language
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and entertaining guide to communicating science, Baron explains how to engage your audience and explain why a particular finding matters. She explores how to ace your interview, promote a paper, enter the political fray,

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animated by a practical intent? This practical intent is not external to inquiry as an add-on or a choice by the inquirer, but is inherent to the process of inquiry. The practical intent in inquiry

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**is on the same level as the
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