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*Originally published in 1983, The Changing Face of Inequality is the first systematic social history of a major American city undergoing industrialization. Zunz examines Detroit's evolution between 1880 and 1920 and discovers the ways in which ethnic and class relations profoundly altered its urban scene. Stunning in scope, this work makes a major contribution to our understanding of twentieth-century cities. Bringing together an international line-up of contributors, this collection provides a transnational examination of recent developments within the academic profession in the light of changes to higher education systems, globalization and marketization. Mothers have consistently relied upon one another for guidance and support as they navigate the difficult world of parenting. For many women, the increasingly established online community of "mommyblogs" now provides a source of camaraderie and support that acknowledges both the work of mothering and the implications of its undertaking. Beyond their capacity to entertain, how have mommyblogs shifted our understanding of twenty-first-century motherhood? In examining the content of hundreds of mommyblogs, May Friedman considers the ways that online maternal life writing provides a front row seat to some of the most raw, offbeat, and engaging portraits of motherhood imaginable. Focusing on the composition of the "mamasphere" and on mommyblogs' emphasis on connection, Friedman reveals the changing face of contemporary motherhood - one less concerned with the*

proscriptions of what good mothers should do, and more invested in what diverse mothers have to say. A philosophical examination of technology's influence. It explores the relationship between technology and free will. Rejecting the notion of technology as a neutral addition to our lives, it also examines the type and degree of our society's technological dependence. China is one of the fastest developing emerging economies in the world today. The country has a huge influence on a global level, both politically and economically. Despite this, very few books cover both the full range of management functions, and the key issues facing managers in this unique business environment. *The Changing Face of Management in China* explores the key challenges facing businesses and managers in China, across management functions, as well as across a range of sectors and organization types. Written by prominent scholars with direct experience in this market, this book adds to the existing body of knowledge by examining a range of areas of Chinese management in the context of local political, economic and social traditions, and the global economy. Part of the successful *Working in Asia* series, this book includes case studies that allow the voices of local managers to be heard, as well as extensive bibliographies pointing students and researchers to the most up-to-date sources of information in this important area. Written from personal experience, this book is intended for sufferers of facial and other disfigurements, and their families. The author's premise is not that the disfigured should learn just to cope, but that they should play an active and perfectly normal part in society. A provocative look at how war has changed over the course of

*the past century reveals how twentieth-century warfare evolved from its historical predecessors, as well as what terrorism and other modern-day phenomena mean in terms of the future of war. Reprint. 10,000 first printing. The past 50 years - and even the past 20 years - have seen almost revolutionary change in medical education, which has emerged as a distinct discipline during that time. The curriculum to be covered, the most effective learning and teaching methods, and what kind of professional (and indeed person) medical education is intended to produce, how success can best be assessed and - not least - the make-up of students and teachers themselves have all changed enormously. This unique text draws together a wide variety of perspectives and focuses in particular on the experiences of one of the U.K.'s newer medical schools. It examines the key changes that have shaped the field, its practitioners and its students, presenting unique perspectives on both its history and on the current state of the art. This book is rewarding and informative reading for educationalists, academics, sociologists and researchers in medical history and education. 'The education of our healthcare professionals is one of the most important challenges for higher education. In setting up the new medical school at UEA we recognised this challenge and set out to develop a method of teaching and learning that put the student and their learning needs at the centre of the curriculum. The results of this and some of the developments that have emerged from those early days are outlined in this book.'* - from the Foreword by Shirley Pearce Fully revised with the requirements of the 2014 new SEN Code of Practice, this second edition of *The Changing*

*Face of Special Educational Needs* shows teachers, SENCOs and students in teacher training how to respond to the rapidly changing context of special education. This highly practical and accessible text unlocks the often confusing field of special education provision in schools today by:

- Summarising and clarifying new policy directions as they emerge, in light of the new SEN Code of Practice*
- Suggesting clear, practical activities to bring the theory to life, helping practitioners to review and reflect upon their work;*
- Encouraging critical reflection about existing systems within the school context, considering whether these will remain appropriate and 'fit for purpose';*
- Giving opportunities for teachers, SENCOs and senior leaders to contextualise the new changes in terms of the implications for practice in their own school.*

*Including a new chapter on Using Technologies to Support the Development of Inclusive Practices, this text is packed with activities, case studies and points for reflection. It will help the teacher, SENCO, senior leader or advisor to make sense of the rapid pace of change of policy and terminology related to SEN and supports readers in a positive way, emphasising the exciting opportunities that these changes will provide for developing new, innovative and creative working practices. This book will also be essential reading for all SENCOs completing the National Award for SEN Coordination. This book reflects on the historiographical contributions of world-renowned military historian Christopher Duffy. In 16 essays, the contributors continue Christopher's legacy of making first-rate historical research on eighteenth-century militaries accessible to the public. This volume chronicles the changing landscape of Manchester and*

the surrounding area ranging from the early 1900s onwards. This insightful study explores the enthralling world of the fantastic short story in France. Born in the early 1800's of the enormous popularity of the works of E.T.A. Hoffmann, the genre flourished again toward the end of the century. The aesthetics of the two periods are quite distinct, the first reflecting the technique of Hoffmann and the second the intervening influence of the equally popular stories of Edgar Allan Poe. The author examines this change from the point of view of the contemporary reader. Of particular value are his textual analyses that demonstrate the differences between the two periods.

Where is China heading in the 21st century? Can its Communist Party survive or is it being challenged by growing inequality and unrest? Will the US and China cooperate or compete in a dangerous future? Will China's economic boom be brought to a halt by environmental catastrophe? In this highly readable account, John Gittings provides the essential information to help answer these vital questions for the world. In the 60 years since Mao Zedong took the road to victory, China has undergone not one but two revolutions. The first swept away the old corrupt society and sought to build a 'spotless' new socialism behind closed doors; the second since Mao's death has focused on an economic agenda which accepts the goals of global capitalism. From Mao to the global market, Gittings charts this complex but epic tale and concludes with some hard questions for the future.

*The Changing Face of Corruption in the Asia Pacific: Current Perspectives and Future Challenges* is a contemporary analysis of corruption in the Asia-Pacific region. Bringing academicians and practitioners together,

contributors to this book discuss the current perspectives of corruption's challenges in both theory and practice, and what the future challenges will be in addressing corruption's proliferation in the region. Includes viewpoints from both practitioners and academic contributors on corruption in the Asia Pacific region Offers a strong theoretical background together with the practical experience of contributors Explores what the future challenges will be in addressing corruption's proliferation in the region Aimed at both the academic and professional audience This book provides a reinterpretation of early modern clock and watch dials on the basis of use. Between 1550 and the emergence of a standard format in 1770, dials represented combinations of calendrical, lunar and astronomical information using multiple concentric rings, subsidiary dials and apertures. Change was gradual, but significant. Over the course of eight chapters and with reference to thirty-five exceptional images, this book unlocks the meaning embedded within these early combinations. The true significance of dial change can only be fully understood by comparing dials with printed paper sources such as almanacs, diagrams and craft pamphlets. Clock and watch makers drew on traditional communication methods, utilised different formats to generate trust in their work, and tried to help users in different contexts. The calendar, lunar and astronomical functions were useful as a memory prompt for astrology up until the mid-late seventeenth century. After the decline of this practice, the three functions continued to be useful for other purposes, but eventually declined. For thirty years the director of the Wiener Library in London--the leading institute for the study

*of anti-Semitism--Walter Laqueur here offers both a comprehensive history of anti-Semitism as well as an illuminating look at the newest wave of this phenomenon. Laqueur begins with an invaluable historical account of this pernicious problem, tracing the evolution from a predominantly religious anti-Semitism--stretching back to the middle ages--to a racial anti-Semitism that developed in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The author then uses this historical account as backdrop to a brilliant analysis of the newest species of anti-Semitism, explaining its origins and rationale, how it manifests itself, in what ways and why it is different from anti-Semitism in past ages, and what forms it may take in the future. The book reveals that what was historically a preoccupation of Christian and right-wing movements has become in our time even more frequent among Muslims and left-wing groups. Moreover, Laqueur argues that we can't simply equate this new anti-Semitism with anti-Zionism and write it off as merely anti-Israel sentiments. If Israel alone is singled out for heated condemnation, is the root of this reaction simply anti-Zionism or is it anti-Semitism? Here is both a summing up of the entire trajectory of anti-Semitism--the first comprehensive history of its kind--and an exploration of the new wave of anti-Semitism." Walter Laqueur provides us with powerful new insights into an age-old problem. Distinguished scholarship and an authoritative moral voice are the hallmarks of this important book. Anyone wanting to understand the history and persistence of anti-Jewish hatred should read it."--Abraham H. Foxman, National Director, Anti-Defamation League This is the first full-length study of English Civic*



*Portraiture (portraits of mayors, aldermen, colleges and school heads, livery company masters etc) and the first to consider such portraiture as a form of civic or political discourse in early modern England. The book shows how the portrayal of civic officials (rather than religious figures or members of the aristocracy, court circle or royal family) served to define the cultural and political identity of civic communities in the post-reformation period. Following the failures of the Iraq and Afghan wars, as well as "military lite" methods and counterinsurgency, the Pentagon is pioneering a new brand of global warfare predicated on special ops, drones, spy games, civilian soldiers, and cyberwarfare. It may sound like a safer, saner war-fighting. In reality, it will prove anything but, as Turse's pathbreaking reportage makes clear. India has been identified as one of the biggest emerging markets in the world. Indian organizations have increasingly begun to understand the importance of human resources and have started to take into account the motivation, commitment and morale of its workforce. Despite great advances in human resource practices in India, the relevant literature on this subject remains scarce. This book seeks to fill the critical gap in the literature by providing a thorough understanding of the changing face of Indian HRM systems. Seeking to provide a comprehensive overview of Indian HRM practices, the book is structured into five parts:  
Developments in Indian HRM  
Determinants of Indian HRM  
Sector specific HRM  
Emerging themes  
Future challenges and the way forward  
The Changing Face of People Management in India is written exclusively by Indian natives in order to minimise the Western bias and to provide a realistic picture*

of HRM practices in India. This book is a key resource for anyone studying or working in HRM or international business or with an interest in the unique Indian HRM context. Over the last decade, a heated debate has raged in the US and the UK over whether the humanities are in crisis, and, if there is one, what form this crisis takes and what the response should be. Questioning how there can be such disagreement over a fundamental point, *The Changing Face of Higher Education* explores this debate, asking whether the humanities are in crisis after all by objectively evaluating the evidence at hand, and opening the debate up to a global scale by applying the questions to 11 countries from different continents. Each carefully chosen contributor considers the debate from the perspective of a different country and was posed the following questions: What does each country mean by the 'humanities'? Is there a 'crisis' in the humanities in this country? What are the causes for the crisis? How have the humanities disciplines responded? What are the implications for the humanities disciplines? Uniquely offering an objective evaluation of whether this crisis exists, the book will appeal to international humanities and higher education communities and policy-makers, including postgraduate students and academics. Gender matters in communication, media portrayals, and citizens' attitudes toward senators In the decade following the Asian financial crisis of 1997-1998, the management of organizations in Thailand has undergone significant change and development. *The Changing Face of Management in Thailand* examines in-depth the development of management during this pivotal period in the country's recent history. The book draws together an impressive

*assortment of scholars, consultants and practitioners, whose experience and expertise significantly enhance our knowledge and understanding of this complex, multi-faceted Asian economy. The book is divided into 3 main sections: an examination of the political, economic, social and technological changes from 1997-2008 specialist chapters that contextualise these developments from the marketing, HR and finance perspectives concluding sections focusing on public sector organizations, women managers, corporate governance, e-communication and the 'Thailand Brand'. With a wealth of vignettes, anecdotes and illustrative quotations bringing each chapter to life, this volume offers a refreshing, updated and in-depth analysis of this rich, diverse and fascinating nation. This addition to the Britain in Old Photographs series brings together a collection of black-and-white pictures spanning the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Drawn from family albums, local collections and professional photographers, they show the way things were and how they have changed. Evaluating the impact of globalization on issues like altruism, empowerment of women, crime and violence, culture, area studies, economy and production, and the sociology of humanity, this book makes the ethical and moral aspects of globalization its main concerns. The complexities of the globalization process in the developing world are explored - the debate between globalization and localization; between indigenization and hybridization; between equalization and inequalization. The contributors also examines the consequences for transitional economies in their interactions with multinational corporations and the rise of the anti-globalization movement*

*in the past decade. The practice and perceptions of Japanese management are undergoing fundamental change. This book sets out to identify the essential currents of change and explain how and why these impinge on the experience of managers in Japan. The children of immigrants account for the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population under eighteen years old—one out of every five children in the United States. Will this generation of immigrant children follow the path of earlier waves of immigrants and gradually assimilate into mainstream American life, or does the global nature of the contemporary world mean that the trajectory of today's immigrants will be fundamentally different? Rather than severing their ties to their home countries, many immigrants today sustain economic, political, and religious ties to their homelands, even as they work, vote, and pray in the countries that receive them. The Changing Face of Home is the first book to examine the extent to which the children of immigrants engage in such transnational practices. Because most second generation immigrants are still young, there is much debate among immigration scholars about the extent to which these children will engage in transnational practices in the future. While the contributors to this volume find some evidence of transnationalism among the children of immigrants, they disagree over whether these activities will have any long-term effects. Part I of the volume explores how the practice and consequences of transnationalism vary among different groups. Contributors Philip Kasinitz, Mary Waters, and John Mollenkopf use findings from their large study of immigrant communities in New York City to show how both distance and politics play important roles in*

determining levels of transnational activity. For example, many Latin American and Caribbean immigrants are "circular migrants" spending much time in both their home countries and the United States, while Russian Jews and Chinese immigrants have far less contact of any kind with their homelands. In Part II, the contributors comment on these findings, offering suggestions for reconceptualizing the issue and bridging analytical differences. In her chapter, Nancy Foner makes valuable comparisons with past waves of immigrants as a way of understanding the conditions that may foster or mitigate transnationalism among today's immigrants. The final set of chapters examines how home and host country value systems shape how second generation immigrants construct their identities, and the economic, social, and political communities to which they ultimately express allegiance. The Changing Face of Home presents an important first round of research and dialogue on the activities and identities of the second generation vis-a-vis their ancestral homelands, and raises important questions for future research. Some 250 million years ago, at the beginning of the Mesozoic era, the world's continents were grouped into a single supercontinent known as Pangaea. This publication contains information on the key stages in the break-up of this supercontinent into the geological face of the Earth as we know it today. It includes 11 maps, based on recent scientific work, with explanatory notes, a glossary of terms and a CD-ROM of the map images in bmp, tiff, pict and powerpoint formats. The Changing Face of Leeds "Does the face of God change? Years ago I would have said, 'No.' Countless hymns, passage of Scripture and confessions of

*faith assert or imply the changelessness of God. To take issue with traditions that are centuries, if not millennia old, seemed to be daunting and misguided....But when the great professions of confidence in God harden into philosophical propositions, one is bound to ask: What difference would it make to say that God has only one face? Even if true in some sense, the fact of the matter is that features each of us would count as necessary and changeless would be a matter of considerable debate." - From the Introduction*

*In 1998/99 five scholars presented lectures at Washington National Cathedral about our images of God and what difference they make. This book, and its companion videos, will allow parish study groups and individuals to consider and discuss the viewpoints of Marcus Borg, Karen Armstrong, Jack Miles, James Cone, and Andrew Sung Park.*

*The number of women practicing medicine in the United States has grown steadily since the late 1960s, with women now roughly at parity with men among entering medical students. Why did so many women enter American medicine? How are women faring, professionally and personally, once they become physicians? Are women transforming the way medicine is practiced? To answer these questions, *The Changing Face of Medicine* draws on a wide array of sources, including interviews with women physicians and surveys of medical students and practitioners. The analysis is set in the twin contexts of a rapidly evolving medical system and profound shifts in gender roles in American society. Throughout the book, Ann K. Boulis and Jerry A. Jacobs critically examine common assumptions about women in medicine. For example, they find that women's entry into medicine has less to do with the*

*decline in status of the profession and more to do with changes in women's roles in contemporary society. Women physicians' families are becoming more and more like those of other working women. Still, disparities in terms of specialty, practice ownership, academic rank, and leadership roles endure, and barriers to opportunity persist. Along the way, Boulis and Jacobs address a host of issues, among them dual-physician marriages, specialty choice, time spent with patients, altruism versus materialism, and how physicians combine work and family. Women's presence in American medicine will continue to grow beyond the 50 percent mark, but the authors question whether this change by itself will make American medicine more caring and more patient centered. The future direction of the profession will depend on whether women doctors will lead the effort to chart a new course for health care delivery in the United States.*

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