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Classroom Assessment and Educational Measurement - Susan M. Brookhart 2019-07-04

Classroom Assessment and Educational Measurement explores the ways in which the theory and practice of both educational measurement and the assessment of student learning in classroom settings mutually inform one another. Chapters by assessment and measurement experts consider the nature of classroom assessment information, from student achievement to affective and socio-emotional attributes; how teachers interpret and work with assessment results; and emerging issues in assessment such as digital technologies and diversity/inclusion. This book uniquely considers the limitations of applying large-scale educational measurement theory to classroom assessment and the adaptations necessary to make this transfer useful. Researchers, graduate students, industry professionals, and policymakers will come away with an essential understanding of how the classroom assessment context is essential to broadening contemporary educational measurement perspectives.

Columbus, Shakespeare, and the Interpretation of the New World - J. Hart 2003-01-03

Columbus, Shakespeare, and the Interpretation of the New World

explores a range of images and texts that shed light on the complexity of the European reception and interpretation of the New World. Jonathan Hart examines Columbus's first representation of the natives and the New World, the representation of him in subsequent ages, the portrayal of America in sexual terms, the cultural intricacies brought into play by a variety of translators and mediators, the tensions between the aesthetic and colonial in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, and a discussion of cultural and voice appropriation that examines the colonial in the postcolonial. This book brings the comparative study of the cultural past of the Americas and the Atlantic world into focus as it relates to the present.

Modern British Farce - Leslie Smith 1989-06-18

A study of the popular modern dramatists and the continuity of the farce tradition from Pinero to Travers, the Whitehall team and Orton which examines and questions some of the common assumptions about its nature. Farce techniques are shown to be increasingly used in serious drama.

The Use of Words in Context - John W. Black 1985-11-30

The Speech Situation is a term worn with age in the teaching of public speaking in America. That it is comprised of occasion,

speaker, and topic is a gross oversimplification. It also includes challenge, anxiety, emotion, fear, responsibility, faults of memory, and instants of pride. Out of the circumstances arise an increase in heart rate, a change in blood pressure, an abnormal pattern of breathing, a noticeable build up in perspiration, and an ongoing evaluation. For students this may be merely a grade or perhaps a series of evaluative remarks, possibly addressed both to the speaker and the other participants, the audience. It may entail a replaying of a record of the speech, indeed a videotape. Most important is the lasting impression that remains with all of the participants. What of the vocabulary of the speaker under the circumstances of the speech situation? This speaker - in the major portions of this work we may say, "this young man" - has spent time seeking an appropriate topic. He has outlined a composition around a central idea or thesis. He has marshaled evidence, details. He has framed an opening paragraph. He has been admonished not to give an essay, but to strive for audience contact, interpersonal communication. He makes his audible approach through his vocabulary and accompanying phonology. Under the tension, the speaker repeats; he adds meaningless vocalizations in periods that might logically be pauses. There are slips of the tongue. At worst, failing, he withdraws to await another day.

Managing and Organizations - Stewart R Clegg 2011-11-28

Electronic Inspection Copy available for instructors here Now in its Third Edition, this unique and highly esteemed text goes from strength to strength, continuing to offer: seamless coverage of the essential topics of organizational behaviour a realist's guide to management capturing the complex life of organizations (the paradoxical, emotional, insecure, self-confident, responsible, irresponsible) and delivers the key themes and debates in an accessible way interactive, instructive (and fun) learning aids and features, both in the text and on the Companion Website an attractive, easily navigable, full-colour text design a guide to

further reading including hand-selected journal articles, many of which are available on the Companion Website. As well as cutting-edge content and features, the Third Edition now includes: clearer, more concise exposition of all you need to know about organizations expanded coverage of public-sector, informal and non-profit organizations additional discussion of international cultures revised case studies to cater for readers across the world at all levels of knowledge and experience a revisited Companion Website with longer case studies. Over the last seven years, more and more students and tutors have been won over by *Managing and Organizations'* coverage, wisdom and insight, and this new edition is a yet more essential guide to negotiating and understanding the bustling and complex life of organizations.

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To watch Tyrone Pitsis talk about the new edition of *Managing and Organizations* - click here.

The History of Science Fiction - A. Roberts 2005-11-28

The History of Science Fiction traces the origin and development of science fiction from Ancient Greece up to the present day. The author is both an academic literary critic and acclaimed creative writer of the genre. Written in lively, accessible prose it is specifically designed to bridge the worlds of academic criticism and SF fandom.

Introduction to Psychology - Rod Plotnik 2002

There is simply no other textbook as effective in getting students excited about and involved with psychology as Plotnik's exceptional text. Using his hallmark "multimedia on the printed page" approach, Rod Plotnik makes the concepts of psychology come to life! Plotnik's book is far more than just a good read and a compelling presentation--it is also a book written by a teacher committed to helping students master the content of psychology. From the side-by-side visual summaries to the concept reviews, Plotnik's text is designed throughout for student mastery.

Professors report that all the important content is covered in the Plotnik book--in a way that "hooks" students and gets them to read on. And Plotnik's commitment to teaching extends into the ancillaries that accompany the text. The activities in the Instructor's Manual are exciting, original, and offer truly innovative ways to get students involved in the concepts of the course. In many of today's psychology classrooms, the printed pages are just the beginning! In this exciting new Sixth Edition, the Learning Links feature references to the exciting NEW text-specific PowerStudy CD-ROM, developed by Rod Plotnik himself, in conjunction with Tom Doyle. Guided by the CD-ROM and the in-text references, students will launch into whole new worlds of interactive learning and exploration.

The Mayaguez Crisis, Mission Command, and Civil-military Relations - Christopher Jon Lamb 2018

Preface -- Abbreviations -- Key figures in the Mayaguez Crisis -- Introduction -- Day one: Monday, May 12 -- Day two: Tuesday, May 13 -- Day three: Wednesday, May 14 -- Day four: Thursday, May 15 -- Critical crisis decisions -- Explaining decisions, behaviors and outcomes -- Refining the explanation: rationality, bureaucracy and beliefs -- Findings, issues, prescriptions -- Conclusion.

Ruling Class Men - Mike Donaldson 2007

The Murdochs, Packers, Kennedys, Angnelis, and other men like them, directly determine the fates of thousands and influence the future of the world like no other people. To learn about these often reclusive men, the authors extended the life-history technique to interrogate autobiographies, diaries and biographies.

Executive Intelligence - Justin Menkes 2009-10-13

The final word on what traits make for highly successful managers—and a detailed explanation of how to identify potential standout performers. Executive Intelligence is about the substance behind great leadership. Inspired by the work of Peter

Drucker and Jim Collins, Justin Menkes set out to isolate the qualities that make for the 'right' people. Drawing on his background in psychology and bolstered by interviews with accomplished CEOs, Menkes paints the portrait of the ideal executive. In a sense, Menkes's work reveals an executive IQ—the cognitive skills necessary in order to excel in senior management positions. Star leaders readily differentiate primary priorities from secondary concerns; they identify flawed assumptions; they anticipate the different needs of various stakeholders and how they might conflict with one another; and they recognise the underlying agendas of individuals in complex exchanges. Weaving together research, interviews and the results of his own proprietary testing, Menkes exposes one of the great fallacies of corporate life, that hiring and promotion are conducted on a systematic or scientific basis that allows the most accomplished to rise to their levels of optimal responsibility. Finally, Menkes is a passionate advocate for finding and employing the most talented people, especially those who may have been held back by external assumptions.

Streets with a Story - Eric A. Willats 1987

Unit Operations - Ian Bogost 2008-01-25

In Unit Operations, Ian Bogost argues that similar principles underlie both literary theory and computation, proposing a literary-technical theory that can be used to analyze particular videogames. Moreover, this approach can be applied beyond videogames: Bogost suggests that any medium—from videogames to poetry, literature, cinema, or art—can be read as a configurative system of discrete, interlocking units of meaning, and he illustrates this method of analysis with examples from all these fields. The marriage of literary theory and information technology, he argues, will help humanists take technology more seriously and help technologists better understand software and videogames as cultural artifacts. This approach is especially

useful for the comparative analysis of digital and nondigital artifacts and allows scholars from other fields who are interested in studying videogames to avoid the esoteric isolation of "game studies." The richness of Bogost's comparative approach can be seen in his discussions of works by such philosophers and theorists as Plato, Badiou, Zizek, and McLuhan, and in his analysis of numerous videogames including Pong, Half-Life, and Star Wars Galaxies. Bogost draws on object technology and complex adaptive systems theory for his method of unit analysis, underscoring the configurative aspects of a wide variety of human processes. His extended analysis of freedom in large virtual spaces examines Grand Theft Auto 3, The Legend of Zelda, Flaubert's Madame Bovary, and Joyce's Ulysses. In Unit Operations, Bogost not only offers a new methodology for videogame criticism but argues for the possibility of real collaboration between the humanities and information technology.

Empire of Lies - Raymond Khoury 2019-10-01

Empire of Lies is a sweeping thriller in the tradition of The Man in the High Castle, Fatherland, and Underground Airlines from New York Times bestselling author Raymond Khoury. "The best what-if thriller for a long, long time—makes you think, makes you sweat, and makes you choose, between what is and what might have been."—Lee Child Istanbul, 1683: Mehmed IV, sultan of the Ottoman Empire, is preparing to lay siege to Vienna, capital of the Holy Roman Empire, when a mysterious visitor arrives in his bedroom—naked, covered in strange tattoos—to deliver a dangerous, world-changing message. Paris, 2017: Ottoman flags have been flying over the great city for three hundred years, ever since its fall—along with all of Europe—to the empire's all-conquering army. Notre Dame has been renamed the Fatih Mosque. Public spaces are segregated by gender. And Kamal Arslan Agha, a feted officer in the sultan's secret police, is starting to question his orders. Rumors of an impending war with

the Christian Republic of America, attacks by violent extremists, and economic collapse have heightened surveillance and arrests across the empire. Tasked with surveying potential threats, Kamal has a heavy caseload—and conscience. When a mysterious stranger—naked, covered in strange tattoos—appears on the banks of the Seine, Kamal is called in to investigate. But what he discovers is a secret buried in the empire's past, a secret the Sultan will do anything to silence. With the mysterious Z Protectorate one step behind, Kamal, together with Nisreen—a fierce human rights lawyer—is caught up in a race across the empire and time itself—a race that could change their world, or destroy it. Empire of Lies is being published as "The Ottoman Secret" in the UK. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. *Profiles in Operations Research* - Arjang A. Assad 2011-06-28 Profiles in Operations Research: Pioneers and Innovators recounts the development of the field of Operations Research (OR), the science of decision making. The book traces the development of OR from its military origins to a mature discipline that is recognized worldwide for its contributions to managerial planning and complex global operations. Over the past six decades, OR analyses have impacted our daily lives: when making an airline or hotel reservation, waiting in line at a bank, getting the correctly blended fuel at the gas station, and ensuring that the book you are holding arrived at its destination on time. OR originated in the late 1930s when British scientists from various disciplines joined Royal Air Force officers to determine the most effective way to employ new radar technology for intercepting enemy aircraft. During World War II, similar applied research groups were formed to study, test, and evaluate military operations on both sides of the Atlantic. Their work resulted in great improvements—OR helped the Allies win the war. The scientific field that emerged from these studies was called operational research in the U.K. and operations research in the

U.S. Today, OR provides a broad and powerful science to aid decision making. Profiles describes the lives and contributions of 43 OR pioneers and innovators and relates how these individuals, with varying backgrounds and diverse interests, were drawn to the nascent field of OR. The profiles also describe how OR techniques and applications expanded considerably beyond the military context to find new domains in business and industry. In addition to their scientific contributions, these profiles capture the life stories of the individuals—interwoven with personal tales, vivid vignettes, family backgrounds, and views of the mission and future of OR. Collectively, the profiles recount the fascinating story of the growth and development of a field enriched by the convergence of different disciplines. The Editors: Arjang A. Assad is Dean of the School of Management, University at Buffalo, State University of New York. Saul I. Gass is Professor Emeritus, Department of Decision, Operations & Information Technologies, Smith School of Business, University of Maryland, College Park. From the Reviews Profiles In Operations Research: Pioneers and Innovators. Book Review by Nigel Cummings: U.K. OR Society's e-journal, Inside OR., Sept 2011. "I can thoroughly recommend this book. I found it both enlightening and undeniably gripping, so much so in fact, you may find it difficult to put it down once you have commenced reading it. Arjang A. Assad and Saul I. Gass have created a masterwork which will serve to immortalise [stet] the pioneers of O.R. for many years to come." *For a list of all known typos, plus further discussion on the book, please visit <http://profilesinoperationsresearch.com>.

Texts, Contexts and Intertextuality - Norbert Lennartz
2014-10-22

While Dickens used to be seen as a writer of shallow and sentimental children's literature, as the prolific caterer to the new market of mass literature, this collection of essays shows that Dickens was not only a reader of high-brow literature, but also expected his readers to understand them in the context of

contemporary scientific and economic debates. Covering a wide range of writers – from Sidney, Shakespeare, Cervantes to Swift, Smollett and Bulwer-Lytton – Dickens's novels reveal a multi-layered cosmos and supply their readers with richly woven nets of intertextuality.

American Masters from Bingham to Eakins - Franklin Kelly 2004
John Wilmerding was curator of American art and senior curator 1977-1983 and deputy director 1983-1988, at the National Gallery of Art. Item discusses Wilmerding's collection and his career at the gallery.

Charlestown Navy Yard, Historic Resource Study, Volume 3 of 3, 2010 - 2011

Evolution of Radiation Oncology at Massachusetts General Hospital - Herman D. Suit 2011-02-04

The Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) has a history of excellence and is internationally recognized as a world class medical center, providing quality medical care, advancing medicine through clinical and laboratory research and facilitating the education of exceptional health care professionals. The Massachusetts General Hospital Radiation Oncology Department, staff, residents and fellows, past and present, concur that MGH stands for Man's Greatest Hospital. This decidedly immodest assessment is widely viewed amongst this group as being manifestly true, and that perception is clearly reflected in a marvelous esprit de corp. Such an unequivocally positive attitude is solidly based on the judgment that the best possible care is provided to each MGH patient, i.e. the patient is, in fact, Number One. There is a deep sense of pride in the contributions made by this department to the scientific advancement of oncology, and to progressively and substantially increasing the proportion of patients who are free of tumor and of treatment related morbidity. Evolution of Radiation of Oncology at Massachusetts General Hospital is the work of the former Chair of the

Department, Herman D. Suit. From 1970 - 2000, his guidance and management of this Department brought it to recognition as a world class center. Dr. Suit was key in the development and building of the Department that now includes The Northeast Proton Therapy Center at the MGH. His passion for the science of radiation therapy and its evolving growth through the years is evident in this book. He has assembled a fascinating chronicle, beginning with the creation of MGH in 1811 followed by personal experiences that culminated with his leadership of the Radiation Oncology Department.

Engineering the Space Age - Robert V. Brulle 2009-05

Few people have experienced as much aerospace history as Bob Brulle (Lt. Col. Robert V. Brulle, USAF, Ret.), and fewer still possess his meticulous recall and research skills. The P-47 fighter pilot turned engineer, inventor, educator, and author found himself immersed in the Cold War race to the moon, developing cutting-edge technology, instructing future astronauts in aerodynamics and orbital mechanics, perfecting high-performance fighter aircraft to meet the Soviet challenge, overseeing the procurement of new weapon systems, and exploring alternative energy sources. In this book, he shares his unique personal insights into the triumphs and tragedies of one of the most exciting eras in American history.

A History of the Town of Union, in the County of Lincoln, Maine - John Langdon Sibley 1851

Fire and Stone - Howard E. Covington (Jr.) 2019-01-15

"... By focusing on the tenure of two very different university's presidents in *Fire and Stone*, Edward Kidder Graham (*Fire*) and Harry Woodburn Chase (*Stone*), Howard Covington recounts how these men complemented one another to lay the groundwork for our modern university. Each was the right leader at the right time, and this ... book shows how different leadership styles allowed them to implement their distinctive visions for the

University"--

The Callendar Effect - James Fleming 2013-01-22

Guy Stewart Callendar (1898-1964) is noted for identifying, in 1938, the link between the artificial production of carbon dioxide and global warming. Today this is called the "Callendar Effect." He was one of Britain's leading steam and combustion engineers, a specialist in infrared physics, author of the standard reference book on the properties of steam at high temperatures and pressures, and designer of the burners of the notable World War II airfield fog dispersal system, FIDO. He was keenly interested in weather and climate, taking measurement so accurate that they were used to correct the official temperature records of central England and collecting a series of worldwide weather data that showed an unprecedented warming trend in the first four decades of the twentieth century. He formulated a coherent theory of infrared absorption and emission by trace gases, established the nineteenth-century background concentration of carbon dioxide, and argued that its atmospheric concentration was rising due to human activities, which was causing the climate to warm. Callendar's contributions to climatology led the way in the mid-twentieth-century transition from the traditional practice of gathering descriptive climate statistics to the new and exciting field of climate dynamics. In the first half of the twentieth century, the carbon dioxide theory of climate change had fallen out of favor with climatists.

Early Modern Europe, 1450-1789 - Merry E. Wiesner 2006-03-06
Accessible, engaging textbook offering an innovative account of people's lives in the early modern period.

Morality in Cormac McCarthy's Fiction - Russell M. Hillier 2017-02-28

This book argues that McCarthy's works convey a profound moral vision, and use intertextuality, moral philosophy, and questions of genre to advance that vision. It focuses upon the ways in which McCarthy's fiction is in ceaseless conversation with literary and

philosophical tradition, examining McCarthy's investment in influential thinkers from Marcus Aurelius to Hannah Arendt, and poets, playwrights, and novelists from Dante and Shakespeare to Fyodor Dostoevsky and Antonio Machado. The book shows how McCarthy's fiction grapples with abiding moral and metaphysical issues: the nature and problem of evil; the idea of God or the transcendent; the credibility of heroism in the modern age; the question of moral choice and action; the possibility of faith, hope, love, and goodness; the meaning and limits of civilization; and the definition of what it is to be human. This study will appeal alike to readers, teachers, and scholars of Cormac McCarthy.

The Origins and Development of High Ability - Gregory R. Bock 2008-04-30

Written for psychologists, educational psychologists and developmental biologists, this volume explores the concept of giftedness, including its definition, origins and development. The author offers a balanced view of the topic and presents optimal educational strategies for various kinds of high ability. The effects of both environmental and biological/genetic factors on a student's level of giftedness are also discussed, as is the question of whether gifted people can be created.

Building a Better Teacher: How Teaching Works (and How to Teach It to Everyone) - Elizabeth Green 2014-08-04

A New York Times Notable Book "A must-read book for every American teacher and taxpayer." —Amanda Ripley, author of *The Smartest Kids in the World* Launched with a hugely popular New York Times Magazine cover story, *Building a Better Teacher* sparked a national conversation about teacher quality and established Elizabeth Green as a leading voice in education. Green's fascinating and accessible narrative dispels the common myth of the "natural-born teacher" and introduces maverick educators exploring the science behind their art. Her dramatic account reveals that great teaching is not magic, but a skill—a skill that can be taught. Now with a new afterword that offers a

guide on how to identify—and support—great teachers, this provocative and hopeful book "should be part of every new teacher's education" (Washington Post).

Theories of Personality - Duane P. Schultz 2001

This revision of the Schultz's popular text surveys the field, presenting theory-by-theory coverage of the major theorists who represent the psychoanalytic, neopsychoanalytic, life-span, trait, humanistic, cognitive, behavioral, and social-learning approaches, as well as clinical and experimental work. Where warranted, the authors show how the development of certain theories was influenced by events in a theorist's personal and professional life. This thoroughly revised Seventh Edition now incorporates more examples, tables, and figures to help bring the material to life for students. The new content in this edition reflects the dynamism in the field. The text explores how race, gender, and culture issues figure in the study of personality and in personality assessment. In addition, a final integrative chapter looks at the study of personality theories and suggests conclusions that can be drawn from the many theorists' work.

Justice - Michael Sandel 2009-09-24

Is killing sometimes morally required? Is the free market fair? It is sometimes wrong to tell the truth? What is justice, and what does it mean? These and other questions are at the heart of Michael Sandel's *Justice*. Considering the role of justice in our society and our lives, he reveals how an understanding of philosophy can help to make sense of politics, religion, morality - and our own convictions. Breaking down hotly contested issues, from abortion, euthanasia and same-sex marriage, to patriotism, dissent and affirmative action, Sandel shows how the biggest questions in our civv life can be broken down and illuminated through reasoned debate. *Justice* promises to take readers - of all ages and political persuasions - on an exhilarating journey to confront controversies in a fresh and enlightening way.

Reports of the Superintending School Committee, Superintendent

of Schools, Principals of Senior and Junior High Schools, Department Heads and School Agent for the Year ... - Bangor (Me.) Superintendent of Schools 1891

James Russell Lowell and His Friends - Edward Everett Hale
2020-07-26

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The Impact of 9/11 and the New Legal Landscape - M. Morgan
2009-08-31

The Impact of 9/11 and the New Legal Landscape is the third volume of the six-volume series *The Day that Changed Everything?* edited by Matthew J. Morgan. The series brings together from a broad spectrum of disciplines the leading thinkers of our time to reflect on one of the most significant events of our time.

The New Behaviorism - John Staddon 2014-03-05

This groundbreaking book presents a brief history of behaviorism, the dominant movement in American psychology in the first half of the 20th Century. It then analyzes and criticizes radical behaviorism, as pioneered by B.F. Skinner, and its philosophy and applications to social issues. This second edition is a completely rewritten and much expanded version of the first edition, published nearly 15 years earlier. It surveys what changes have occurred within behaviorism and whether it has maintained its influence on experimental cognitive psychology or other fields. The mission of the book is to help steer experimental psychology away from its current undisciplined indulgence in "mental life" toward the core of science, which is an economical description of nature. The author argues that parsimony -- the elementary philosophical distinction between private and public events, even biology, evolution and animal psychology -- all are ignored by much contemporary cognitive psychology. The failings of radical behaviorism as well as a philosophically defective cognitive

psychology point to the need for a new theoretical behaviorism, which can deal with problems such as "consciousness" that have been either ignored, evaded or muddled by existing approaches. This new behaviorism provides a unified framework for the science of behavior that can be applied both to the laboratory and to broader practical issues such as law and punishment, the health-care system, and teaching.

Writing with a Purpose - James McNab McCrimmon 1963

Fables for the Frivolous - Guy Whitmore Carryl 2018-09-20

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Ecstatic Transformation - M. Uebel 2016-04-30

This book studies the way in which medieval ways of knowing the Oriental 'other' were constructed around the idea of a utopic East as located in the legend and Letter of Prester John (c. 1160). The birth of utopic thinking, it argues, is tied to an understanding of alterity having as much to do with the ways the medieval West understood itself as the manner in which the foreign was mapped. Drawing upon the insights of cultural studies, film studies, and psychoanalysis, this book rethinks the contours of the known and the unknown in the medieval period. It demonstrates how the idea of otherness intersected in intricate ways with other categories of difference (spatial, gender, and religious). Scholars in the fields of history as well as literary and religious studies will be interested in the manner in which the book considers the formal dimensions of how histories of the Oriental other were written and lived.

The Discovery of Teaching - Cole Speicher Brembeck 1962

A History of Natural Philosophy - Edward Grant 2007-01-29

This book describes how natural philosophy and exact mathematical sciences joined together to make the Scientific Revolution possible.

Mathematics Across Cultures - Helaine Selin 2012-12-06
Mathematics Across Cultures: A History of Non-Western Mathematics consists of essays dealing with the mathematical knowledge and beliefs of cultures outside the United States and Europe. In addition to articles surveying Islamic, Chinese, Native American, Aboriginal Australian, Inca, Egyptian, and African mathematics, among others, the book includes essays on Rationality, Logic and Mathematics, and the transfer of knowledge from East to West. The essays address the connections between science and culture and relate the mathematical practices to the cultures which produced them. Each essay is well illustrated and contains an extensive bibliography. Because the geographic range is global, the book fills a gap in both the history of science and in cultural studies. It should find a place on the bookshelves of advanced undergraduate students, graduate students, and scholars, as well as in libraries serving those groups.

Science And Human Behavior - B.F Skinner 2012-12-18
The psychology classic—a detailed study of scientific theories of human nature and the possible ways in which human behavior can be predicted and controlled—from one of the most influential behaviorists of the twentieth century and the author of *Walden Two*. “This is an important book, exceptionally well written, and logically consistent with the basic premise of the unitary nature of science. Many students of society and culture would take violent issue with most of the things that Skinner has to say, but even those who disagree most will find this a stimulating book.”
—Samuel M. Strong, *The American Journal of Sociology* “This is a

remarkable book—remarkable in that it presents a strong, consistent, and all but exhaustive case for a natural science of human behavior...It ought to be...valuable for those whose preferences lie with, as well as those whose preferences stand against, a behavioristic approach to human activity.” —Harry Prosch, *Ethics*

A Social History of Knowledge II - Peter Burke 2013-04-17
Peter Burke follows up his magisterial *Social History of Knowledge*, picking up where the first volume left off around 1750 at the publication of the French *Encyclopédie* and following the story through to Wikipedia. Like the previous volume, it offers a social history (or a retrospective sociology of knowledge) in the sense that it focuses not on individuals but on groups, institutions, collective practices and general trends. The book is divided into 3 parts. The first argues that activities which appear to be timeless - gathering knowledge, analysing, disseminating and employing it - are in fact time-bound and take different forms in different periods and places. The second part tries to counter the tendency to write a triumphalist history of the 'growth' of knowledge by discussing losses of knowledge and the price of specialization. The third part offers geographical, sociological and chronological overviews, contrasting the experience of centres and peripheries and arguing that each of the main trends of the period - professionalization, secularization, nationalization, democratization, etc, coexisted and interacted with its opposite. As ever, Peter Burke presents a breath-taking range of scholarship in prose of exemplary clarity and accessibility. This highly anticipated second volume will be essential reading across the humanities and social sciences.