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## **Foreword**

The current issue of “New Arrivals: List of New Additions with Summaries” contains a list of New Books that were processed in the month of February, 2026 and are available for use in the National Social Science Documentation Centre of ICSSR. In the main text, entries are arranged by the title in alphabetical order, followed by bibliographical details and a summary of the document. For easy retrieval, the Author and Keyword Index are also given at the end where the number in front of the Author or Keyword denotes the serial number of the entry in the main list of New Arrivals. Interested readers can consult the listed titles by visiting the library.

Suggestions are always welcome.

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S. No.	Title and Other Details	Acc. No.
1	<p data-bbox="227 252 1331 399"><b>Gender Imbalance in Public Sector Leadership: The Glass Cliff in Public Service Careers/ DeHart-Davis, Leisha; Hatmaker, Deneen; Nelson, Kimberly L.; Pandey, Sanjay K.; Pandey, Sheela; Smith, Amy E. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; 82p.</b></p> <p data-bbox="227 420 1331 798">Women are still underrepresented as public-sector organizational leaders, despite comprising half of the United States public-sector workforce. To explore the factors driving gender imbalance, this Element employs a problem-driven approach to examine gender imbalance in local government management. We use multiple methods, inductive and deductive research, and different theoretical frames for exploring why so few women are city or county managers. Our interviews, resume analysis and secondary data analysis suggesting that women in local government management face a complex puzzle of gendered experiences, career paths and appointment circumstances that lend insights into gender imbalanced leadership in this domain.</p>	E-201
2	<p data-bbox="227 819 1331 903"><b>Gender in Childhood/ Brown, Christia Spears; Biefeld, Sharla D.; Tam, Michelle J. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; 72p.</b></p> <p data-bbox="227 924 1331 1407">Gender is a highly salient and important social group that shapes how children interact with others and how they are treated by others. In this Element, we offer an overview and review of the research on gender development in childhood from a developmental science perspective. We first define gender and the related concepts of sex and gender identity. Second, we discuss how variations in cultural context shape gender development around the world and how variations within gender groups add to the complexity of gender identity development. Third, we discuss major theoretical perspectives in developmental science for studying child gender. Fourth, we examine differences and similarities between girls and boys using the latest meta-analytic evidence. Fifth, we discuss the development of gender, gender identity, and gender socialization throughout infancy, early childhood, and middle childhood. We conclude with a discussion of future directions for the study of gender development in childhood.</p>	E-202
3	<p data-bbox="227 1428 1331 1512"><b>Gender in Southeast Asia/ Roces, Mina - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; 80p.</b></p> <p data-bbox="227 1533 1331 1866">This Element examines gender in Southeast Asia by focusing on two main themes. The first concerns hegemonic cultural constructions of gender and Southeast Asian subjects' responses to these dominant discourses. Roces introduces hegemonic discourses on ideal masculinities and ideal femininities, evaluates the impact of religion, analyses how authoritarian regimes fashion these ideals. Discussion then turns to the hegemonic ideals surrounding desire and sexualities and the way these are policed by society and the state. The second theme concerns the ways hegemonic ideals influence the gendering of power and politics. Roces argues that because many Southeast Asians see power as being held by kinship alliance groups, women are able</p>	E-203

to access political power through their ties with men-as wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and even mistresses. However, women's movements have challenged this androcentric division of power.

- 4 *Insufferable: Beckett, Gender and Sexuality/ Caselli, Daniela* - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 78p. E-204

*Insufferable: Beckett, Gender and Sexuality* rethinks the role of gender politics in the oeuvre, demonstrates Beckett's historical importance in the development of the 'antisocial thesis' in queer theory, and shows the work's attachment to sexuality as temporarily consolatory but ultimately unbearable. The Beckett oeuvre might seem unpromising material for gender and sexuality studies, but this is exactly what makes it worth considering. This Element brings to Beckett questions that have emerged from gender, queer, and trans theory, engages with the history of feminism and sexuality studies, and develops a theoretical framework able to account for what we have previously overlooked, underplayed, and misinterpreted in Beckett. In the spirit of being 'on the lookout for an elsewhere', it makes a case for a queerly generative de-idealisation of Beckett as an object of critical study.

- 5 *Legal Categorization of 'Transgender': An Analysis of Statutory Interpretation of 'Sex', 'Man', and 'Woman' in Transgender Jurisprudence/ Tao, Kimberly* - Cambridge University Press, London, 2024; 70p. E-205

This Element analyzes the foundational frame of legal reasoning when courts interpret the 'plain language' and 'ordinary meaning' of terms such as 'sex', 'man' and 'woman'. There is a rich and complicated line of cases on how to define these terms and how to legally categorize transgender people. When dealing with different legal issues, judges need to give a clear 'yes' or 'no', determinate answer to a legal question. Marginal categorizations could be problematic even for experts. It analyses nine decisions that relate to transgender people's workplace protection under Title VII in United States and the right to marry in United Kingdom and Hong Kong. It brings in a historical discussion of the development of interpretative practices of law and legal categorization of transgender individuals across past decades, drawing on the intricate relationship between time and statutory interpretation.

- 6 *Psychology at the Intersections of Gender, Feminism, History, and Culture/ Rutherford, Alexandra* - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; 66p. E-206

Psychologies of women and gender have developed - both institutionally and intellectually - within distinct social, cultural, historical, and political contexts. In many cases, feminism has played an important role in catalyzing disciplinary engagements with gender and culture as categories of analysis and sites of theorizing rather than solely as variables defining groups to be compared. The intersections of gender, feminism, history, and culture are explored with reference to psychology, first in the United States, and then across three other national contexts. This exploration reveals the similarities and tensions between and among the approaches to studying culture and the approaches to studying gender that psychologists have employed. It

also reveals the historically - and culturally - contingent nature of psychologies of women and gender, and, by extension, of gender itself.

- 7 Pythagorean Women/ Pellò, Caterina - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; 72p. E-207

The Pythagorean women are a group of female philosophers who were followers of Pythagoras and are credited with authoring a series of letters and treatises. In both stages of the history of Pythagoreanism – namely, the fifth-century Pythagorean societies and the Hellenistic Pythagorean writings – the Pythagorean woman is viewed as an intellectual, a thinker, a teacher, and a philosopher. The purpose of this Element is to answer the question: what kind of philosopher is the Pythagorean woman? The traditional picture of the Pythagorean female sage is that of an expert of the household. The author argues that the available evidence is more complex and conveys the idea of the Pythagorean woman as both an expert on the female sphere and a well-rounded thinker philosophising about the principles of the cosmos, human society, the immortality of the soul, numbers, and harmonics.

- 8 Sexuality and Gender Diversity Rights in Southeast Asia/ Langlois, Anthony J - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; 90p. E-208

Sexuality and gender diversity rights in Southeast Asia are deeply controversial and vigorously contested. Debate and protest have been accompanied by both legislative reform and discriminatory violence. These contradictory dynamics are occurring at a time when the international human rights regime has explicitly incorporated a focus on the prevention of violence and discrimination in relation to sexuality and gender diversity. This Element focusses on the need for such rights. This Element explores the burgeoning of civil society organisations engaged in an emancipatory politics inclusive of sexuality and gender diversity, utilising rights politics as a platform for visibility, contestation and mobilisation. This Element focusses on the articulation of political struggle through a shared set of rights claims, which in turn relates to shared experiences of violence and discrimination, and a visceral demand and hope for change.

- 9 Shakespeare's Visionary Women/ Wright, Laura Jayne - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 86p. E-209

Shakespeare's visionary women, usually confined to the periphery, claim centre stage to voice their sleeping and waking dreams. These women recount their visions through acts of rhetoric, designed to persuade and, crucially, to directly intervene in political action. The visions discussed in this Element are therefore not simply moments of inspiration but of political intercession. The vision performed or recounted on stage offers a proleptic moment of female speech that forces audiences to confront questions of narrative truth and women's testimony. This Element interrogates the scepticism that Shakespeare's visionary women face and considers the ways in which they perform the truth of their experiences to a hostile onstage audience. It concludes that prophecy gives women a brief moment of access to political conversations in which

they are not welcome as they wrest narrative control from male speakers and speak their truth aloud.

- 10 The Hroswitha Club and the Impact of Women Book Collectors/ Ozment, Kate - E-210  
Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 112p.

The Hroswitha Club was a group of women book collectors who met from 1944–2004 in the Eastern United States. Despite the fame of individual members like Henrietta Bartlett or Mary Hyde Eccles, there is no sustained study of the Club's work and legacy. This Element makes this history broadly accessible and focuses on how members shared knowledge and expertise and provided a space for legitimacy and self-growth in a period where women's access to formal education and academic institutions was limited. By making this network visible through an examination of archival records, library catalogs, and pamphlets, this project positions the Club as a case study for a more thorough examination of the ways that intersectional identities can make visible or obscure whose intellect, money, and resources have shaped the study of rare books in the United States.

- 11 The Language of Gender-Based Separatism: A Comparative Analysis/ Koller, E-211  
Veronika; Krendel, Alexandra; Aiston, Jessica - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 94p.

This Element shows how two social movements, lesbian separatism and Men Going Their Own Way (MGTOW), reflect the changing and complex (anti-)feminist ideologies of their time. The authors outline the historical and political background of those discourses and how they are influencing contemporary gender relations. The materials analysed comprise ten manifestos, which are examined with a combination of data-led discourse analysis and theory-led argumentation analysis. The manifestos are similar in that both sets of authors construct homogenous in-groups and out-groups as well as dichotomies between them. There are some differences though in how this is linguistically realised and who is classified as an out-group. Both groups cast social actors in particular roles and establish ethical norms, but strategic planning and utopias are more prominent among lesbian separatists. Freedom, advantage and authority are central in each group's argumentation, but lesbian separatists also stress humanitarianism while MGTOW focus on financial matters.

- 12 The Paradox of Gender Equality and Economic Outcomes in Sub-Saharan Africa: The E-212  
Role of Land Rights/ Wamboye, Evelyn F. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 70p.

This Element provides an in-depth analysis of the role of women's ownership of and access to land in sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) in determining gender equality and women's economic and social outcomes and gives suggestions to inform effective gender-sensitive land policies. Using cross-sectional regression analysis, we find that ownership of land by women positively contributes to women's absolute employment. Conversely, results from pairwise correlation show that a lack of ownership of land by women is highly correlated with increased women's unemployment. Despite these

findings, the proportion of women who own land in SSA is lower than that of men. Moreover, women usually acquire land through either purchase from the market system or marriage, and even then their rights of ownership are usually very limited and precarious compared to the rights of men.

- 13 Undoing the Gender Binary/ Tate, Charlotte Chucky; Ben Hagai, Ella; Crosby, Faye J. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; 90p. E-213

The central question of this Element is this: What does it mean to be transgender - in general and in specific ways? What does the designation mean for any individual and for the groups in which the individual exists? Biologically, what occurs? Psychologically, what transpires? The Element starts with the basics. The authors question some traditional assumptions, lay out some bio-medical information, and define their terms. They then move to the question of central concern, seen first in terms of the individual and then in terms of the group or society. They conclude with some implications, urging some new approaches to research and suggest some applications in the classroom and beyond.

- 14 Warrior Women: The Cultural Politics of Armed Women, c.1850–1945/ Fell, Alison S. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; 75p. E-214

This Element examines women warriors as vehicles of mobilisation. It argues that women warrior figures from the mid-nineteenth century until the end of the Second World War are best understood as examples of 'palimpsestic memory', as the way they were represented reflected new contexts while retaining traces of legendary models such as Joan of Arc, and of 'travelling memory', as their stories crossed geographical borders and were re-told and re-imagined. It considers both the instrumentalisation of women warriors by state actors to mobilise populations in the world wars, and by non-state actors in resistance, anti-colonial and feminist movements. Fell's analysis of a broad range of global conflicts helps us to understand who these actors were, what motivated them, and what meanings armed women embodied for them, enabling a fresh understanding of the woman warrior as an archetype in modern warfare.

- 15 Witchcraft and Paganism in Midcentury Women's Detective Fiction/ Bloomfield, Jem - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; 66p. E-215

Witchcraft and paganism exert an insistent pressure from the margins of midcentury British detective fiction. This Element investigates the appearance of witchcraft and paganism in the novels of four of the most popular female detective authors of the era: Agatha Christie, Margery Allingham, Ngaio Marsh and Gladys Mitchell. The author approaches the theme of witchcraft and paganism not simply as a matter of content but as an influence which shapes the narrative and its possibilities. The 'witchy' detective novel, as the author calls it, brings together the conventions of Golden Age fiction with the images and enchantments of witchcraft and paganism to produce a hitherto unstudied mode of detective fiction in the midcentury.

- 16 Women across Cultures: Common Issues, Varied Experiences/ Lips, Hilary M. - E-216  
Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; 72p.

Psychology's study of women has revealed some themes that span cultures and countries, yet women's lived experiences in different cultures can be dramatically different. This Element explores, from a psychological perspective, women's issues in cultural contexts. Beginning with the question of public and private identity (i.e., who 'counts' as a woman), it goes on to examine embodiment, sexuality, reproduction, family roles, economic participation and power, violence, leadership, and feminist activism. It concludes with a brief discussion of women's complicated relationship to culture: as both keepers and sometimes prisoners of cultural traditions - particularly in the context of migration to different cultures. Running through the Element are two general themes: the pervasiveness of a gender hierarchy that often privileges men over women, and the ways in which women's lived experience varies within cultures according to the intersection of gender with other categories that affect expectations, norms, power and privilege.

- 17 Women's Literary Education, 1690-1850/ Joy, Louise (ed.); Lim, Jessica (ed.) - E-217  
Edinburgh University Press, London, 2023; x, 346p.

This volume brings together leading critical voices from a range of disciplines to examine the complex and profoundly significant ways in which female literary artists interrogated and advanced educational philosophy and practice. The volume recreates the plurality and non-linearity of the conversations and forms of literary expression that took place in and through this body of educational writing. Literature and education in the long eighteenth-century share certain perceived aims: the transmission of knowledge, strengthening of understanding, acculturation, and sometimes empowerment. They also share structural forms: lessons; conversations; letters; dramatizations; confessions; narratives; imitations; sometimes fantasies. In the long eighteenth-century, authors of literary texts were often authors of educational treatises who saw their activities in both spheres as interrelated. As such, the parties of teacher and pupil, author and reader frequently overlap. This book provides a historically sensitive understanding of the fraught relations between these parties, drawing attention to the period's debates about authority and freedom as they relate to matters of gender, race, religion, age, and class. This project provides a nuanced understanding of women's literary contributions to the period's strands of educational thought, enabling us to better understand the many and complicated ways in which authors and readers of the period envisaged that literary texts might fulfil, fail, or refuse to fulfil, educational functions.

- 18 American Travel Literature, Gendered Aesthetics, and the Italian Tour, 1824–1862/ E-218  
Bailey, Brigitte - Edinburgh University Press, London, 2023; x, 326p.

American Travel Literature analyses tourist writings about Italy from 1824 to 1862 to explain what roles transatlantic travel, aesthetic response and the genre of tourist writing played in the formation of the United States. The Italian tour and its textual and visual expressions were forms through which predominantly white, northeastern

elites dreamed their way into national identity and cultural authority. Its interdisciplinary methodology draws on antebellum visual culture, tourist practices and shifting class and gender identities to describe tourism and tourist writing as shapers of an elite (and then normative) national subjectivity. Bringing perspectives from art history and aesthetics, it historicises aesthetic practices, illuminating the depth of Americans' turn towards visual iconography in articulating social and national identities. The book investigates tourists' triangulations of the categories of 'England', 'Italy' and 'America', discusses authors understood as national representatives – Irving, Cooper, Sedgwick, Kirkland, Fuller, Hawthorne and Stowe – in the context of other US and European writers and artists and looks at transatlantic tourist writing as a significant genre of the period that shaped the nation.

- 19 Ancient Women Philosophers: Recovered Ideas and New Perspectives/ O'Reilly, Katharine R. (ed.); Pellò, Caterina (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xvi, 272p. E-219

Despite the common misconception that ancient philosophy was the domain of male thinkers, sources confirm that ancient women engaged in philosophical activity. Bringing together a collection of essays on ancient women thinkers, with special focus on their ideas and contributions to the history of philosophy, this volume is about the earliest women philosophers, their breakthroughs, and the methods we can use to excavate them. The essays survey the methodological strategies we can use to approach the surviving evidence, retrieve the largely unresearched thought and the original ideas of ancient women philosophers, and carve out a space for them in the canon. The broad focus includes women thinkers in ancient Indian, Chinese, and Arabic philosophy as well as in the Greek and Roman philosophical traditions. The volume will be valuable for a wide range of researchers, teachers, and students of ancient philosophy.

- 20 Black Women and Energies of Resistance in Nineteenth-Century Haitian and American Literature/ Albanese, Mary Grace - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; x, 196p. E-220

Black Women and Energies of Resistance in Nineteenth-Century Haitian and American Literature intervenes in traditional narratives of 19th-century American modernity by situating Black women at the center of an increasingly connected world. While traditional accounts of modernity have emphasized advancements in communication technologies, animal and fossil fuel extraction, and the rise of urban centers, Mary Grace Albanese proposes that women of African descent combated these often violent regimes through diasporic spiritual beliefs and practices, including spiritual possession, rootwork, midwifery, mesmerism, prophecy, and wandering. It shows how these energetic acts of resistance were carried out on scales large and small: from the constrained corners of the garden plot to the expansive circuits of global migration. By examining the concept of energy from narratives of technological progress, capital accrual and global expansion, this book uncovers new stories that center Black women at the heart of a pulsating, revolutionary world.

- 21 Collective Bargaining and Gender Equality/ Pillinger, Jane; Wintour, Nora - E-221  
Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xvi, 175p.

In this book, Jane Pillinger and Nora Wintour investigate the complex and expanding area of collective union action for women's rights in the workplace. They explore how the feminization of unions in both developing and developed countries is changing bargaining agendas to address such issues as equal pay for work of equal value, work-life balance, maternity and parental leave rights, non-discrimination in access to employment, and the spill-over of domestic violence into the workplace. The authors examine recent policy developments by the International Labour Organization, the United Nations, and the European Union, alongside many examples of national and industry-specific collective agreements to showcase how collective bargaining can be an effective tool for progressing equality in the workplace.

- 22 Contemporary Arab Women's Life Writing and the Politics of Resistance/ Cheurfa, Hiyem - E-222  
Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xii, 267p.

In the context of twenty-first century Arab uprisings, women invoke the complexity of their experiences as citizens, revolutionaries, women and writers through a range of narrative strategies. Autobiographical discourses that emerge as part of national revolutionary struggles make audible Arab women's voices and experiences, foregrounding women as active social and political agents and redefining conventions of self-representation and narration. Drawing on autobiographical and postcolonial theories, *Contemporary Arab Women's Life Writing and the Politics of Resistance* examines contemporary Arab women's life writing as sites for the articulation of resistance to interlocking power structures and sociocultural and representational norms. Looking comparatively at subgenres of memoir, auto-portrait, testimony, diary and digital life writing across different linguistic and national contexts, this book explores why resistance is important when writing about the self for Arab women and how it is articulated through experimental formal and thematic approaches to the autobiographical genre.

- 23 Gender and Policing in Early Modern England/ Miller, Jonah - Cambridge University E-223  
Press, London, 2023; xii, 253p.

This book traces the beginnings of a shift from one model of gendered power to another. Over the course of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, traditional practices of local government by heads of household began to be undermined by new legal ideas about what it meant to hold office. In London, this enabled the emergence of a new kind of office holding and a new kind of policing, rooted in a fraternal culture of official masculinity. London officers arrested, searched, and sometimes assaulted people on the basis of gendered suspicions, especially poorer women. *Gender and Policing in Early Modern England* describes how a recognisable form of gendered policing emerged from practices of local government by patriarchs and addresses wider questions about the relationship between gender and the state.

- 24 Gender, Property and Politics in the Pacific: Who Speaks for Land?/ Monson, Rebecca E-224  
- Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xviii, 278p.

Legal scholars, economists, and international development practitioners often assume that the state is capable of 'securing' rights to land and addressing gender inequality in land tenure. In this innovative study of land tenure in Solomon Islands, Rebecca Monson challenges these assumptions. Monson demonstrates that territorial disputes have given rise to a legal system characterised by state law, custom, and Christianity, and that the legal construction and regulation of property has, in fact, deepened gender inequalities and other forms of social difference. These processes have concentrated formal land control in the hands of a small number of men leaders, and reproduced the state as a hypermasculine domain, with significant implications for public authority, political participation, and state formation. Drawing insights from legal scholarship and political ecology in particular, this book offers a significant study of gender and legal pluralism in the Pacific, illuminating ongoing global debates about gender inequality, land tenure, ethnoterritorial struggles and the post-colonial state.

- 25 Handbook of Modern and Contemporary Japanese Women Writers/ Copeland, Rebecca (ed.) - Amsterdam University Press, Amsterdam, 2023; xxxii, 402p. E-225

The Handbook of Modern and Contemporary Japanese Women Writers offers a comprehensive overview of women writers in Japan, from the late nineteenth century to the early twenty-first. Featuring twenty-four newly written contributions from scholars in the field - representing expertise from North America, Europe, Japan, and Australia - the Handbook introduces and analyzes works by modern and contemporary women writers that coalesce loosely around common themes, tropes, and genres. Putting writers from different generations in conversation with one another reveals the diverse ways they have responded to similar subjects. Whereas women writers may have shared concerns - the pressure to conform to gendered expectation, the tension between family responsibility and individual interests, the quest for self-affirmation - each writer invents her own approach. As readers will see, we have writers who turn to memoir and autobiography, while others prefer to imagine fabulous fictional worlds. Some engage with the literary classics - whether Japanese, Chinese, or European - and invest their works with rich intertextual allusions. Other writers grapple with colonialism, militarism, nationalism, and industrialization. This Handbook builds a foundation which invites readers to launch their own investigations into women's writing in Japan.

- 26 Otherworld Women in Early Irish Literature/ Key, Heather C. - Amsterdam University Press, Amsterdam, 2023; 208p. E-226

In early Ireland, there were many names for what scholars have dubbed the 'Otherworld': the Plain of Delights, the Land of Youth, the Land of Promise, and more. Many of the myths and legends from this period involve an encounter between a hero and a woman from this Otherworld, with sufficient frequency to form a distinct theme within the literature. This book examines the particularities and consequences of these otherworldly encounters, attending in particular to the question of gender and the

social dynamics at work. Five stories purportedly from the lost book *Cín Dromma Snechta* receive detailed analysis, alongside material from other sources, in order to reconstruct the mindset of the early Irish who told these stories about the Otherworld and their views about women in general.

- 27 *The Gendered and Colonial Lives of Gurkhas in Private Security: From Military to Market/* Chisholm, Amanda - Edinburgh University Press, Edinburgh, 2023; xiv, 218p. E-227

This book explores the ways in which affect, colonial histories, and militarism organise global security workforces within private military and security companies (PMSCs). It locates its analysis with Gurkhas; a group of militarised men from Nepal with over 200-years of military experience with the British and Indian armies and the Singaporean police, who now participate as security contractors in global markets. These men are celebrated in British popular culture for their heroic martial attributes and their broader military service to the United Kingdom. However, less known, is the fact that many Gurkhas located back in Nepal and their families are drawn into these markets under often exploitative relations. Drawing upon over a decade of ethnographic fieldwork with unprecedented access to these security communities throughout Nepal and in Afghanistan, the book's motivating questions are how security is made through these market relations and how is this security experienced by Gurkhas and their families.

- 28 *Virginia Woolf and Nineteenth-Century Women Writers: Victorian Legacies and Literary Afterlives/* Reus, Anne - Edinburgh University Press, Edinburgh, 2023; viii, 215p. E-228

This book examines Virginia Woolf's influence on the literary afterlives of nineteenth-century women of letters including Jane Austen, Mary Russell Mitford, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Charlotte Brontë, George Eliot, Margaret Oliphant and Mary Augusta Ward through her journalism. Woolf's responses to her literary predecessors provide new insights into her self-positioning within the literary canon and the interplay of biographical innovation and Victorian legacies in her non-fiction. This study demonstrates that Victorian narratives and tropes of female professionalism continue to shape Woolf's representations of nineteenth-century women writers even at the heyday of her Modernist fame. It contextualizes the overt feminism of *A Room of One's Own* within Woolf's more ambiguous literary biography to argue for its status as a transitional, post-Victorian body of work.

- 29 *Why Men Hurt Women and Other Reflections on Love, Violence and Masculinity/* Ratele, Kopano - Wits University Press, Johannesburg, 2023; x, 298p. E-229

This book seeks to imagine the possibility of a more loving masculinity in a society where structural violence, failures of government and economic inequality underpin much of the violent behaviour that men display. Enriched with personal reflections on his own experiences as a partner, father, psychologist and researcher in the field of men and masculinities, *Why Men Hurt Women and Other Reflections on Love,*

Violence and Masculinity is Kopano Ratele's meditation on love and violence, and the way these forces shape the emotional lives of boys and men.

- 30 Women, Peace and Welfare: A Suppressed History of Social Reform, 1880-1920/ Oakley, Ann - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2023; x, 442p. E-230

Between 1880 and 1920 many women researched the conditions of social and economic life in Western countries. They were driven by a vision of a society based on welfare and altruism, rather than warfare and competition. Ann Oakley, a leading sociologist, undertook extensive research to uncover this previously hidden cast of forgotten characters. She uses the women's stories to bring together the histories of social reform, social science, welfare and pacifism. Her fascinating account reveals how their efforts, connected through thriving transnational networks, lie behind many features of modern welfare states and reminds us of their powerful vision of a more humane way of living – a vision that remains relevant today.

- 31 Women Voters: Race, Gender, and Dynamism in American Elections/ Junn, Jane; Masuoka, Natalie - Cambridge University Press, London, 2024; xii, 253p. E-231

Women Voters documents and explains three important phenomena implicating gender, race, and immigration. The Element contributes to a better understanding of partisan candidate choice in US presidential elections. First, women are diverse and politically heterogenous, where white women are more likely to vote Republican and women of color are majority Democratic voters. Second, due to the unequal privileges and constraints associated with race, white women have greater agency to sort by partisan preference, whereas women of color have more limited choice in their partisan support. Finally, the authors emphasize compositional change in the electorate as an important explanation of electoral outcomes.

- 32 Climate Change and Terrestrial Ecosystem Modeling/ Bonan, Gordon - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xx, 438p. E-232

Climate models have evolved into Earth system models with representation of the physics, chemistry, and biology of terrestrial ecosystems. This companion book to Gordon Bonan's Ecological Climatology: Concepts and Applications, Third Edition, builds on the concepts introduced there, and provides the mathematical foundation upon which to develop and understand ecosystem models and their relevance for these Earth system models. The book bridges the disciplinary gap among land surface models developed by atmospheric scientists; biogeochemical models, dynamic global vegetation models, and ecosystem demography models developed by ecologists; and ecohydrology models developed by hydrologists. Review questions, supplemental code, and modeling projects are provided, to aid with understanding how the equations are used. The book is an invaluable guide to climate change and terrestrial ecosystem modeling for graduate students and researchers in climate change, climatology, ecology, hydrology, biogeochemistry, meteorology, environmental science, mathematical modeling, and environmental biophysics.

- 33 Disaster Security: Using Intelligence and Military Planning for Energy and Environmental Risks/ Briggs, Chad M.; Matejova, Miriam - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xiv, 236p. E-233

This book is for a broad audience of practitioners, policymakers, scholars, and anyone interested in scenarios, simulations, and disaster planning. Readers are led through several different planning scenarios that have been developed over several years under the auspices of the US Department of Energy, the US Air Force, and continued work at GlobalInt LLC. These scenarios present different security challenges and their potential cascading impacts on global systems - from the melting of glaciers in the Andes, to hurricanes in New York and Hawaii, and on to hybrid disasters, cyberoperations and geoen지니어ing. The book provides a concise and up-to-date overview of the 'lessons learned', with a focus on innovative solutions to the world's pressing energy and environmental security challenges.

- 34 Earth Detox: How and Why we Must Clean Up Our Planet/ Cribb, Julian - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; xii, 318p. E-234

Every person on our home planet is affected by a worldwide deluge of man-made chemicals and pollutants - most of which have never been tested for safety. Our chemical emissions are six times larger than our total greenhouse gas emissions. They are in our food, our water, the air we breathe, our homes and workplaces, the things we use each day. This universal poisoning affects our minds, our bodies, our genes, our grandkids, and all life on Earth. Julian Cribb describes the full scale of the chemical catastrophe we have unleashed. He proposes a new Human Right - not to be poisoned. He maps an empowering and hopeful way forward: to rid our planet of these toxins and return Earth to the clean, healthy condition which our forebears enjoyed, and our grandchildren should too.

- 35 Landslide Ecology/ Walker, Lawrence R.; Shiels, Aaron B. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; xiv, 300p. E-235

Despite their often dangerous and unpredictable nature, landslides provide fascinating templates for studying how soil organisms, plants and animals respond to such destruction. The emerging field of landslide ecology helps us understand these responses, aiding slope stabilisation and restoration and contributing to the progress made in geological approaches to landslide prediction and mitigation. Summarising the growing body of literature on the ecological consequences of landslides, this book provides a framework for the promotion of ecological tools in predicting, stabilising, and restoring biodiversity to landslide scars at both local and landscape scales. It explores nutrient cycling; soil development; and how soil organisms disperse, colonise and interact in what is often an inhospitable environment. Recognising the role that these processes play in providing solutions to the problem of unstable slopes, the authors present ecological approaches as useful, economical and resilient supplements to landslide management.

- 36 Narrative of the North Polar Expedition: U.S. Ship Polaris, Captain Charles Francis Hall Commanding/ Davis, Charles Henry (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; 696p. E-236

Charles Hall (1821–71) was neither seaman nor navigator, but by 1871 he had made two Arctic expeditions as a result of his fascination with the failed expedition of Franklin. With a grant from Congress, his Polaris voyage aimed to be the first US expedition to the North Pole. Desertion, drunkenness, and disagreements beset the venture from the start, and by the time Hall reached the furthest northern point yet attained by an Arctic explorer, crew discipline had broken down completely. Using official papers and crew journals, this 1876 work by C. H. Davis for the US Navy recounts Hall's sudden death (after accusing his crew of poisoning him), the failed attempt to reach the Pole, and the abandonment of half the crew left drifting for 2500 kilometres on an ice floe. With the mystery of Hall's death and the story of the crew's survival, this is an epic tale of human endurance.

- 37 Reimagining Urban Planning in Africa/ Cobbinah, Patrick Brandful (ed.); Gaisie, Eric (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xxvi, 404p. E-237

This book analyses urban planning in Anglophone, Francophone, and Lusophone Africa, exploring its history and advocating for new approaches. In a climate changing world, cities need to be reimagined and designed to be more sustainable. But despite being one of the fastest urbanising continents, Africa has generally weak urban planning systems. The chapters adopt multi-disciplinary and transdisciplinary approaches, combining insights from urban studies and policy sciences, emphasising existing gaps, particularly in decision-making, planning practice and inclusiveness, to offer an in-depth analysis of urban planning in Africa. The authors advocate for the reimagination of urban planning, debating new institutionalism, digital infrastructure, climate urbanism, gated communities, and smart mobility. The chapters provide both theoretical and practical contributions, and advance thinking, policymaking, and implementation of sustainable urban planning approaches in Africa, thus making the book indispensable for advanced students, researchers, and practitioners alike.

- 38 Seismic Hazard and Risk Analysis/ Baker, Jack; Bradley, Brendon; Stafford, Peter - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; xii, 582p. E-238

Seismic hazard and risk analyses underpin the loadings prescribed by engineering design codes, the decisions by asset owners to retrofit structures, the pricing of insurance policies, and many other activities. This is a comprehensive overview of the principles and procedures behind seismic hazard and risk analysis. It enables readers to understand best practises and future research directions. Early chapters cover the essential elements and concepts of seismic hazard and risk analysis, while later chapters shift focus to more advanced topics. Each chapter includes worked examples and problem sets for which full solutions are provided online. Appendices provide relevant background in probability and statistics. Computer codes are also available online to help replicate specific calculations and demonstrate the implementation of

various methods. This is a valuable reference for upper level students and practitioners in civil engineering, and earth scientists interested in engineering seismology.

- 39 The Climate Crisis: Science, Impacts, Policy, Psychology, Justice, Social Movements/ Aron, Adam - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xviii, 358p. E-239

Why, despite all we know about the causes and harms of global heating, has so little effective action been taken to cut greenhouse gas emissions, and what we can do to change that? This book explains the mechanisms and impacts of the climate crisis, traces the history and reasons behind the lack of serious effort to combat it, describes some people's ongoing scepticism and how to shift it, and motivates an urgent program of action. It argues that the pathway to stopping dangerous global heating will require a much larger mobilization of advocacy and activism to impel decision makers to abandon fossil fuels, and transition to renewable energy and electrification embedded in a political and social framework guided by justice principles. It is an excellent resource for students and researchers on the climate crisis, the need for a renewable energy transition, and the current blocks to progress.

- 40 The Global Cryosphere: Past, Present, and Future/ Barry, Roger; Gan, Thian Yew - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xii, 610p. E-240

Recent studies indicate that - due to climate change - the Earth is undergoing rapid changes in all cryospheric components, including polar sea ice shrinkage, mountain glacier recession, thawing permafrost, and diminishing snow cover. This book provides a comprehensive summary of all components of the Earth's cryosphere, reviewing their history, physical and chemical characteristics, geographical distributions, and projected future states. This new edition has been completely updated throughout, and provides state-of-the-art data from GlobSnow-2 CRYOSAT, ICESAT, and GRACE. It includes a comprehensive summary of cryospheric changes in land ice, permafrost, freshwater ice, sea ice, and ice sheets. It discusses the models developed to understand cryosphere processes and predict future changes, including those based on remote sensing, field campaigns, and long-term ground observations. Boasting an extensive bibliography, over 120 figures, and end-of-chapter review questions, it is an ideal resource for students and researchers of the cryosphere.

- 41 The Nile Basin: Quaternary Geology, Geomorphology and Prehistoric Environments/ Williams, Martin - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xviii, 406p. E-241

The Nile Basin contains a record of human activities spanning the last million years. However, the interactions between prehistoric humans and environmental changes in this area are complex and often poorly understood. This comprehensive book explains in clear, non-technical terms how prehistoric environments can be reconstructed, with examples drawn from every part of the Nile Basin. Adopting a source-to-sink approach, the book integrates events in the Nile headwaters with the record from marine sediment cores in the Nile Delta and offshore. It provides a detailed record of past environmental changes throughout the Nile Basin and concludes with a review of the causes and consequences of plant and animal domestication in this region and of

the various prehistoric migrations out of Africa into Eurasia and beyond. A comprehensive overview, this book is ideal for researchers in geomorphology, climatology and archaeology.

- 42 There Is No Planet B: A Handbook for the Make or Break Years – Updated Edition/ Berners-Lee, Mike - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; xx, 316p. E-242

Feeding the world, climate change, biodiversity, antibiotics, plastics, and pandemics - the list of concerns seems endless. But what is most pressing, and what should we do first? Do we all need to become vegetarian? How can we fly in a low-carbon world? How can we take control of technology? And, given the global nature of the challenges we now face, what on Earth can any of us do, as individuals? Mike Berners-Lee has crunched the numbers and plotted a course of action that is full of hope, practical, and enjoyable. This is the big-picture perspective on the environmental and economic challenges of our day, laid out in one place, and traced through to the underlying roots - questions of how we live and think. This updated edition has new material on protests, pandemics, wildfires, investments, carbon targets and of course, on the key question: given all this, what can I do?

- 43 Time Series Data Analysis in Oceanography: Applications using MATLAB/ Li, Chunyan - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xvi, 466p. E-243

Chunyan Li is a course instructor with many years of experience in teaching about time series analysis. His book is essential for students and researchers in oceanography and other subjects in the Earth sciences, looking for a complete coverage of the theory and practice of time series data analysis using MATLAB. This textbook covers the topic's core theory in depth, and provides numerous instructional examples, many drawn directly from the author's own teaching experience, using data files, examples, and exercises. The book explores many concepts, including time; distance on Earth; wind, current, and wave data formats; finding a subset of ship-based data along planned or random transects; error propagation; Taylor series expansion for error estimates; the least squares method; base functions and linear independence of base functions; tidal harmonic analysis; Fourier series and the generalized Fourier transform; filtering techniques: sampling theorems: finite sampling effects; wavelet analysis; and EOF analysis.

- 44 Volcanoes and Earthquakes/ Zurcher, Frédéric; Margollé, Elie; Lockyer, Winifred (trans.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; viii, 253p. E-244

The original French edition of this book appeared in 1866 as part of Hachette's extensive, popularising *Bibliothèque des Merveilles* series, which included several science titles by Frédéric Zurcher (1816–90) and Elie Margollé (1816–84). Their books were illustrated with attractive wood-cuts, and remained in print until the 1880s; they were also translated into English. This volume was published in London in 1868, and is a good example of popular science publishing in Victorian Britain. The material is organised geographically, beginning in Europe with Vesuvius, Etna and Icelandic volcanoes including Hecla, all of which had recently seen major eruptions. The

authors quote from eyewitness accounts, and refer to scholarly publications on volcanoes including Darwin (1844) and Scrope (1862), also reissued in the Cambridge Library Collection. Later chapters describe oceanic volcanoes, the Andes, the volcanic zone of New Zealand's North Island, and recently discovered volcanoes such as Mt Erebus in Antarctica.

- 45 A Memoir on the Indian Surveys/ Markham, Clements R. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2015; xxvi, 303p. E-245

Sir Clements R. Markham (1830–1916), the doyen of historical geography in the late nineteenth century, published this comprehensive work on British surveys of India in 1871, at the request of the Indian Office. As he states in his preface, the object of his book is 'to furnish a general view of all the surveying and other geographical operations in India from their first commencement', so that there was a ready source of information on work already done, both for readers of current surveys and also for the surveyors themselves. Markham begins with the earliest European exploration of the Indian Ocean, including the earliest voyages of the East India Company. Systematic land surveying in India, begun by Major James Rennell, remained in military hands through the period of the trigonometric and topographical surveys, and Markham also covers the geological, archaeological and astronomical surveys of the subcontinent in the nineteenth century.

- 46 Climate Change: Briefings from Southern Africa/ Scholes, Bob; Scholes, Mary; Lucas, Mike - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xvi, 199p. E-246

Climate change affects us all, but it can be a confusing business. In this book, three scientists with several decades of experience in assessing the potential effects of climate change for the southern African region share their insights. Complex issues are dealt with in plain language, without oversimplification and with attention to accuracy. The material is up-to-date as is possible in such a fast-developing field. Climate Change: Briefings from Southern Africa takes the form of 55 'frequently-asked' questions', each with a brief and clear reply. It is illustrated with colour diagrams and photographs, and examples are tailored to the regional context. The authors' introduction provides an overview of current national and international policies aimed at regulating climate change. The content is divided into four sections, which take the reader through the science of how climate system works; the projected impacts in southern Africa during the twenty-first century; what this means for the South African economy and society; and what can be done to avoid harm. The briefings can be read alone or in sequence. The year 2015 is regarded as a watershed for global climate change action if a global average temperature rise of more than two degrees above the pre-Industrial level is to be avoided. This book provides compelling evidence that the impact on agriculture, fisheries, water resources, human health, plants and animals as well as sea levels will be dangerous. However, the book ends on a positive note by offering advice on how the world can avoid such bleak outcomes, while allowing a good life for all. The volume is aimed at interested non-scientists, including business people, decision-makers, ordinary citizens and students

- 47 Climate Change in the Polar Regions/ Turner, John; Marshall, Gareth J. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2011; xii, 434p. E-247

The polar regions have experienced some remarkable environmental changes in recent decades, such as the Antarctic ozone hole, the loss of large amounts of sea ice from the Arctic Ocean and major warming on the Antarctic Peninsula. The polar regions are also predicted to warm more than any other region on Earth over the next century if greenhouse gas concentrations continue to rise. Yet trying to separate natural climate variability from anthropogenic factors still presents many problems. This book presents a thorough review of how the polar climates have changed over the last million years and sets recent changes within a long term perspective. The approach taken is highly cross-disciplinary and the close links between the atmosphere, ocean and ice at high latitudes are stressed. The volume will be invaluable for researchers and advanced students in polar science, climatology, global change, meteorology, oceanography and glaciology.

- 48 Deep Earthquakes/ Frohlich, Cliff - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; xvi, 573p. E-248

Deep earthquakes (earthquakes with origins deeper than 60 km) are of scientific importance and account for approximately one-quarter of all earthquakes. They are occasionally very large and damaging yet provide much of the data that constrain our knowledge of Earth structure and dynamics. This book opens with an explanation of what deep earthquakes are, their significance to science and how they were first discovered. Later chapters provide a description of deep earthquake distribution and clustering in both time and space; a review of observations about source properties; and a discussion of theories for the origin of deep earthquakes. The book concludes with a comprehensive literature review of terrestrial and lunar deep seismicity. Deep Earthquakes presents a comprehensive, topical, historical, and geographical summary of deep earthquakes and related phenomena. It will be of considerable interest to researchers and graduate students in the fields of earthquake seismology and deep Earth structure.

- 49 Ecotourism Development in India: Communities, Capital and Conservation/ Bhatt, Seema; Liyakhat, Syed - Cambridge University Press, London, 2011; x, 147p. E-249

Ecotourism is a term debated upon by practitioners all over the world. The initiatives carried out in the name of ecotourism have adversely affected people and the environment. The indigenous and local communities have raised voices against such steps at local, national and international levels. However, sustainable ecotourism – tourism carried out within certain defined norms, can lead to the development of the people. Ecotourism Development in India attempts to present a comprehensive and analytical perspective on the development of ecotourism in India. This book showcases the key policies and legal frameworks linked to ecotourism development at national and international levels. The consequences of large-scale models of ecotourism in terms of responses and impacts, both negative and positive, are

presented through select case studies. It is intended to facilitate effective formulation and implementation of conservation and development policies and practices.

- 50 On Disasters in India/ Kapur, Anu - Cambridge University Press, London, 2011; x, 397p. E-250

On Disasters in India is a comprehensive compilation of extensive research on disasters in India. It unfolds the pitfalls in research so far and insists on a fresh paradigm in the methodology for accessing research on disasters. The book reconstructs a researchscape and examines the three time periods of study of disasters, namely, the phase of awareness, indifference and recognition. The narrative is built across the colonial, independence and post-globalisation years. The 4004 references, located, classified and collated figuratively and categorically in the book, form the groundwork for any research pertaining to disasters in India. The collection is indispensable to postgraduate students, researchers, disaster managers and policy-makers who are keenly involved in research or in providing solutions to disasters.

- 51 Spatial Analysis Methods and Practice: Describe – Explore – Explain through GIS/ Grekousis, George - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; xvi, 518p. E-251

This is an introductory textbook on spatial analysis and spatial statistics through GIS. Each chapter presents methods and metrics, explains how to interpret results, and provides worked examples. Topics include: describing and mapping data through exploratory spatial data analysis; analyzing geographic distributions and point patterns; spatial autocorrelation; spatial clustering; geographically weighted regression and OLS regression; and spatial econometrics. The worked examples link theory to practice through a single real-world case study, with software and illustrated guidance. Exercises are solved twice: first through ArcGIS, and then GeoDa. Through a simple methodological framework the book describes the dataset, explores spatial relations and associations, and builds models. Results are critically interpreted, and the advantages and pitfalls of using various spatial analysis methods are discussed. This is a valuable resource for graduate students and researchers analyzing geospatial data through a spatial analysis lens, including those using GIS in the environmental sciences, geography, and social sciences.

- 52 Urban Renaissance?: New Labour, Community and Urban Policy/ Imrie, Rob (ed.); Raco, Mike (ed.) - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; x, 294p. E-252

This book documents and assesses the core of New Labour's approach to the revitalisation of cities, that is, the revival of citizenship, democratic renewal, and the participation of communities to spear head urban change. In doing so, the book explores the meaning, and relevance, of 'community' as a focus for urban renaissance. It interrogates the conceptual and ideological content of New Labour's conceptions of community and, through the use of case studies, evaluates how far, and with what effects, such conceptions are shaping contemporary urban policy and practice. The book is an important text for students and researchers in geography, urban studies, planning, sociology, and related disciplines. It will also be of interest to officers

working in local and central government, voluntary organisations, community groups, and those with a stake in seeking to enhance democracy and community involvement in urban policy and practice.

- 53 City Matters: Competitiveness, Cohesion and Urban Governance/ Boddy, Martin (ed.); Parkinson, Michael (ed.) - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; xvi, 448p. E-253

This book provides, in a single volume, a review of the findings of the largest ever programme of cities research in the UK, the Economic and Social Research Council's 'Cities: Competitiveness and Cohesion programme'. Leading experts present the findings of this wide-ranging programme organised around themes of competitiveness, social cohesion and the role of policy and governance. The book develops our understanding of key processes, issues and concepts critical to cities and urban change and examines a large body of evidence on a wide range of policy issues at the heart of current debates about the performance of cities and the prospects for urban renaissance. City matters is essential reading for all policy makers, practitioners, analysts and academics with an interest or involvement in urban issues.

- 54 Urban Competitiveness: Policies for Dynamic Cities/ Begg, Iain (ed.) - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; x, 337p. E-254

Following publication of the government's White Paper on cities (2000), the question of what makes some cities more successful than others has become an increasingly important policy issue. This topical book tackles this question from differing perspectives. Although previous work has explored particular facets of competitiveness, this volume is the first to do so in a systematic way that combines theory, evidence and policy implications. Bringing together leading experts on urban economic performance, it provides a new look at the issue of urban competitiveness and offers new insights into the factors that shape competitiveness.

- 55 Developing Locally: An International Comparison of Local and Regional Economic Development/ Beer, Andrew (ed.); Houghton, Graham (ed.); Maude, Alaric (ed.) - Bristol University Press, Bristol, 2022; xii, 196p. E-255

Throughout the developed world governments have invested substantial sums in local and regional economic development. Many have spent heavily on local development agencies and strategies to bolster competitiveness within world markets. What has been the impact of these actions? How effective are the strategies and processes employed by development agencies? How well funded are development efforts in one nation compared to another, and how are their objectives defined? This book addresses these questions. It: · explores the impact and functioning of economic development agencies; · makes a unique contribution to the emerging literature on economic development agencies by reporting on the results of a cross-national survey of economic development practitioners; · compares the 'institutional architectures' of economic development in Australia, England, the United States and Northern Ireland; · analyses how these institutional arrangements affect individual agencies and their regions. This book is intended for a wide audience including economic development

practitioners, local government officers, officials within national or state governments and academics. It provides the reader with a greater appreciation of how local and regional economic development systems operate in different economies and aids understanding of what makes the economic development system in each nation unique. It challenges ideas about the uniformity of economic development efforts and encourages practitioners and policy makers to experiment with and explore strategies used elsewhere.

- 56 A Digest of Hindu Law, on Contracts and Successions: With a Commentary by Jagannátha Tercapanchánana/ Tercapanchánana, Jagannátha; Colebrooke, Henry Thomas (trans.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2014; x, 587p. E-256

An honorary professor of Sanskrit and Hindu law at Fort William College in Calcutta, and a key figure in the foundation of the Royal Asiatic Society, Henry Thomas Colebrooke (1765–1837) became Britain's foremost orientalist during the early nineteenth century. Taking up the reins of Sanskrit scholarship following the death of Sir William Jones (1746–94), Colebrooke made several substantial contributions to Indic study. Through seminal publications such as a grammar of Sanskrit and an extended article on the Vedas, he provided unprecedented access to one of the world's oldest languages and some of its oldest texts. Published in 1801, this three-volume translation of Brahman law was based on a Sanskrit compilation prepared by a pandit, Jagannatha Tercapanchanana, who's learned commentary is also featured in the work. Volume 2 expounds the legal issues concerning slavery, marriage and inheritance rights.

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- 58 Becoming Young Men in a New India: Masculinities, Gender Relations and Violence in the Postcolony/ Philip, Shannon - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xii, 197p. E-258

Becoming Young Men in a New India tells the gendered story of a changing India through the lives of its young middle class men. Through time spent ethnographically 'hanging-out' with young men in gyms, bars, clubs, trains and gay cruising grounds in India, this book critically reveals Indian men's violence towards women in various city spaces and also shows the many classed and masculine entitlements and challenges that they experience. The book lays bare the often secretive and hidden social worlds of young Indian men and critically analyses the impact young men's actions and identities have not just for themselves, but for the many women they encounter. In this way, it puts forward a critical queer-feminist perspective of men and masculinities in postcolonial India where the politics of class, gender, sexuality, violence and urban spaces come together.

- 59 China, India and the International Economic Order/ Sornarajah, Muthucumaraswamy (ed.); Wang, Jiangyu (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2011; xvi, 643p. E-259

With contributions by a variety of internationally distinguished scholars on international law, world trade, business law and development, this unique examination of the roles of China and India in the new world economy adopts the perspectives of international economic law and comparative law. The two countries are compared with respect to issues concerning trade and development, the World Trade Organization, international dispute settlement, regional/free trade agreements, outsourcing, international investment, foreign investment, corporate governance, competition law and policy, and law and development in general. The findings demonstrate that, though their domestic approaches to economic issues diverge, China and India adopt similar stances at the international level on many major issues, recapturing images which existed during the immediate post-colonial era. Cooperation between China and India could provide leadership in the struggle for economic development in developing countries.

- 60 Comparative Constitutional Design/ Ginsburg, Tom (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; xii, 393p. E-260

This volume brings together essays by many of the leading scholars of comparative constitutional design from many perspectives to collectively assess what we know - and do not know - about the design process as well as particular institutional choices concerning executive power, constitutional amendment processes and many other issues. Bringing together positive and normative analysis, this volume provides state of the art in a field of growing theoretical and practical importance.

- 61 Corporate Social Responsibility and Economic Responsiveness in India/ Krichewsky, Damien - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xiv, 254p. E-261

Since the early 2000s, corporate social responsibility (CSR) has rapidly gained significance in India, both among large companies and as a policy instrument formally intended to foster corporate contributions to the country's development goals. This book analyses this phenomenon in relation to broader political and economic changes induced by India's 'pro-business' development strategy. Using a systems-theoretical

approach, the analysis shows that 'pro-business' policies have led profit-driven economic processes to increasingly override collective aspirations for social welfare, environmental protection, and democracy. In order to decipher how CSR changes the interplays between profit-making and developmental aspirations, the book provides detailed analyses of CSR in the cement industry and in regulatory policies adopted by the central government. It shows that CSR operates as an 'intermediary institution' which further enhances the autonomy of the economic system, as it makes profit-making more responsive to risks arising from competing collective values and interests.

- 62 Cybercrime: The Psychology of Online Offenders/ Kirwan, Gráinne; Power, Andrew - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; xxii, 256p. E-262

Cybercrime is a growing problem in the modern world. Despite the many advantages of computers, they have spawned a number of crimes, such as hacking and virus writing, and made other crimes more prevalent and easier to commit, including music piracy, identity theft and child sex offences. Understanding the psychology behind these crimes helps to determine what motivates and characterises offenders and how such crimes can be prevented. This textbook on the psychology of the cybercriminal is the first written for undergraduate and postgraduate students of psychology, criminology, law, and forensic science and computer science. It requires no specific background knowledge and covers legal issues, offenders, effects on victims, and punishment and preventative measures for a wide range of cybercrimes. Introductory chapters on forensic psychology and the legal issues of cybercrime ease students into the subject, and many pedagogical features in the book and online provide support for the student.

- 63 Development of Environmental Laws in India/ Kohli, Kanchi; Menon, Manju - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; xvi, 367p. E-263

Development of Environmental Laws in India highlights the dynamic nature of environmental law-making in India between the judiciary, the executive and the parliament. This has led to the creation of a wide range of environmental institutions and bodies with varied roles and responsibilities. The book contains a large volume of materials from the late 1990s, which show a marked shift in the nature of environmental governance in India. These materials offer an understanding of the contemporary debates in environment law in the context of India's economic liberalisation. The materials are thematically organized and presented in an accessible manner. The chapters contain definitions and specific clauses from the legal instruments and refer to court orders and judgements on these themes.

- 64 Evolution of Goods and Services Tax in India/ Rao, R. Kavita; Mukherjee, Sacchidananda - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xvi, 200p. E-264

Goods and Services Tax (GST) was implemented in India in July 2017, after four decades of protracted deliberations amid critical socio-economic and political challenges. GST is a comprehensive multistage value added tax (VAT) on goods and

services where both central and state governments share the same tax base. Finding a suitable design for GST that encompasses taxes from both the centre and the state tax brackets makes the Indian GST unique among GST implemented in other federal countries. This book is a study of the evolution of GST in India since the Report of the Indirect Taxation Enquiry Committee of 1977. It studies the following issues on GST: a) inclusion and exclusion of taxes, b) finding a suitable mechanism to handle inter-state transactions, c) finding revenue neutrality of the tax reform, d) providing compensation to states for any possible loss of revenue due to its adoption, and e) possible scope for coordination in GST administration.

- 65 Human Rights under State-Enforced Religious Family Laws in Israel, Egypt and India/ Sezgin, Yuksel - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; xvi, 200p. E-265

About one-third of the world's population currently lives under pluri-legal systems where governments hold individuals subject to the purview of ethno-religious rather than national norms in respect to family law. How does the state-enforcement of these religious family laws impact fundamental rights and liberties? What resistance strategies do people employ in order to overcome the disabilities and limitations these religious laws impose upon their rights? Based on archival research, court observations and interviews with individuals from three countries, Yüksel Sezgin shows that governments have often intervened in order to impress a particular image of subjectivity upon a society, while people have constantly challenged the interpretive monopoly of courts and state-sanctioned religious institutions, renegotiated their rights and duties under the law, and changed the system from within. He also identifies key lessons and best practices for the integration of universal human rights principles into religious legal systems.

- 66 Identifying and Regulating Religion in India: Law, History and the Place of Worship/ Srikantan, Geetanjali - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; viii, 251p. E-266

Judicial debates on the regulation of religion in post-colonial India have been characterised by the inability of courts to identify religion as a governable phenomenon. This book investigates the identification and regulation of religion through an intellectual history of law's creation of religion from the colonial to the post-colonial. Moving beyond conventional explanations on the failure of secularism and the secular state, it argues that the impasse in the legal regulation of religion lies in the methodologies and frameworks used by British colonial administrators in identifying and governing religion. Drawing on insights from post-colonial theory and religious studies, it demonstrates the role of secular legal reasoning in the background of Western intellectual history and Christian theology through an illustration of the place of worship. It is a contribution to South Asian legal history and sociolegal studies analysing court archives, colonial narratives and legislative documents.

- 67 Independence and Accountability of the Higher Indian Judiciary/ Sengupta, Arghaya - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xviii, 316p. E-267

The Supreme Court of India is a powerful institution at the forefront of public attention in India. It is often engaged in a bitter duel with the government on issues as diverse as the administration of cricket in India to whether liquor shops are allowed on highways. Despite such public prominence, very little attention has been paid to who the judges of the Supreme Court are, how they are appointed, transferred and removed, and what they do after retirement. This book provides an account of these four facets of judicial functioning and analyses the processes in operation today. It argues that each of these four aspects gives rise to significant concerns pertaining to judicial independence, accountability, or both. Its main argument is that both judicial independence and accountability are necessary for 'an effective judiciary', and these two values are not in conflict with each other as is commonly assumed.

- 68 India's Communal Constitution: Law, Religion, and the Making of a People/ John Mathew - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; x, 147p. E-268

This book speaks to debates on law, constitutionalism, and the contested terrain of political identity in modern India. Set against the overwhelmingly liberal design of the Indian Constitution, the book demonstrates a tendency in the Constitution and its practice to identify the Indian people in parochial and communal terms. This tendency is identified as India's Communal Constitution and its imprint on contemporary constitutional practice is illustrated by drawing on the constitutional practice as it addresses religious freedom, personal law, minority rights and the identification of caste groups. Thus, casting the Constitution and its practice as a field of contest, the aspiration to define the Indian people as a community of individual citizens is brought face to face with its antagonists. The most significant of these antagonists is the tendency to cast the Indian people as a collection of communities which this book examines and details as India's Communal Constitution.

- 69 Indigeneity and Legal Pluralism in India: Claims, Histories, Meanings/ Parmar, Pooja - Cambridge University Press, London, 2015; xiv, 241p. E-269

As calls for reparations to indigenous peoples grow on every continent, issues around resource extraction and dispossession raise complex legal questions. What do these disputes mean to those affected? How do the narratives of indigenous people, legal professionals, and the media intersect? In this richly layered and nuanced account, Pooja Parmar focuses on indigeneity in the widely publicized controversy over a Coca-Cola bottling facility in Kerala, India. Juxtaposing popular, legal, and Adivasi narratives, Parmar examines how meanings are gained and lost through translation of complex claims into the languages of social movements and formal legal systems. Included are perspectives of the diverse range of actors involved, based on interviews with members of Adivasi communities, social activists, bureaucrats, politicians, lawyers, and judges. Presented in clear, accessible prose, Parmar's account of translation enriches debates in the fields of legal pluralism, indigeneity, and development.

- 70 International Law/ Shaw, Malcom N. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2012; clxii, 1542p. E-270

Malcolm Shaw's engaging and authoritative *International Law* has become the definitive textbook for instructors and students alike, in this increasingly popular field of academic study. The hallmark writing style provides a stimulating account, motivating students to explore the subject more fully, while maintaining detail and academic rigour. The analysis integrated in the textbook challenges students to develop critical thinking skills. The sixth edition is comprehensively updated throughout and is carefully constructed to reflect current teaching trends and course coverage. The International Court of Justice is now examined in a separate dedicated chapter and there is a new chapter on international criminal law. The detailed references and reliable, consistent commentary which distinguished previous editions remain, making this essential reading for all students of international law whether they be at undergraduate level, postgraduate level or professional lawyers.

- 71 *Masculinity, Consumerism and the Post-National Indian City: Streets, Neighbourhoods, Home/* Srivastava, Sanjay - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xii, 186p. E-271

Imagining the city as a series of interconnected spaces, the book explores how several such connections – between the home and the street, family and public spaces, religious and non-religious contexts, for example – relate to the topic of masculinity. How do men – elite, subaltern, consumers, 'heads' of the family, members of 'Hindu fundamentalist' organisations, readers of pulp fiction and 'footpath pornography', those who admire the 'strong' political leader – move between these spaces, define them and are defined by them? Urbanisation in India is a vibrant site of an extraordinary cultural, social and economic churn, a context of both the consolidation of masculine identities as well as anxieties regarding their place in the city. The book suggests that sustained and in-depth engagements with specific historical and social contexts avoids tendencies to imagine cities as nodes of comparison that frequently generates universal models of urbanism.

- 72 *Piracy in the Indian Film Industry: Copyright and Cultural Consonance/* Scaria, Arul George - Cambridge University Press, London, 2014; xiv, 324p. E-272

*Piracy in the Indian Film Industry: Copyright and Cultural Consonance* sheds light on how copyright law works at the grassroots level in India, by exploring the social, cultural, historical, legal and economic dimensions of piracy in one of the biggest copyright-based industries: the Indian film industry. Based on extensive fieldwork, this book provides novel and insightful findings on the complexity and diversity of perceptions regarding piracy within Indian society. The bottom-up approach to analysis adopted in the book elucidates how local factors influence copyright enforcement and the book proposes a mix of positive and negative incentives to increase the voluntary compliance of copyright law in India.

- 73 *Presidential Legislation in India: The Law and Practice of Ordinances/* Dam, Shubhankar - Cambridge University Press, London, 2013; xviii, 259p. E-273

India has a parliamentary system. Yet the president has authority to occasionally enact legislation (or ordinances) without involving parliament. This book is a study of ordinances at the national level in India, centred around three themes. First, it tells the story of how an artefact of British constitutional history, over time, became part of India's legislative system. Second, it offers an empirical account of the ways in which presidents have resorted to ordinances in post-independence India. Third, the book analyses a range of ordinance-related questions, including some that are yet to be judicially adjudicated. In the process, the book explains why much of India's Supreme Court's jurisprudence is mistaken, and what should take its place. Overall, the book explains why the fate of parliamentary reforms in India may be tied to the reform of this provision for ordinances. *Presidential Legislation in India* offers a new frame through which to assess the executive's legislative powers both in parliamentary and presidential systems.

- 74 *Principles of Cybercrime/ Clough, Jonathan - Cambridge University Press, London, 2015; lvi, 524p.* E-274

Digital technology has transformed the way in which we socialise and do business. Proving the maxim that crime follows opportunity, virtually every advance has been accompanied by a corresponding niche to be exploited for criminal purposes; so-called 'cybercrimes'. Whether it be fraud, child pornography, stalking, criminal copyright infringement or attacks on computers themselves, criminals will find ways to exploit new technology. The challenge for all countries is to ensure their criminal laws keep pace. The challenge is a global one, and much can be learned from the experience of other jurisdictions. Focusing on Australia, Canada, the UK and the USA, this book provides a comprehensive analysis of the legal principles that apply to the prosecution of cybercrimes. This new edition has been fully revised to take into account changes in online offending, as well as new case law and legislation in this rapidly developing area of the law.

- 75 *Property Law: Comparative, Empirical, and Economic Analyses/ Chang, Yun-chien - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xxvi, 425p.* E-275

The first book of its kind, *Property Law: Comparative, Empirical, and Economic Analyses*, uses a unique hand-coded data set on nearly 300 dimensions on the substance of property law in 156 jurisdictions to describe the convergence and divergence of key property doctrines around the world. This book quantitatively analyzes property institutions and uses machine learning methods to categorize jurisdictions into ten legal families, challenging the existing paradigms in economics and law. Using other cross-country data, the author empirically tests theories about property law and comparative law. Using economic efficiency as both a positive and a normative criterion, each chapter evaluates which jurisdictions have the most efficient property doctrines, concluding that the common law is not more efficient than the civil law. Unlike prior studies on empirical comparative law, this book provides detailed citations to laws in each jurisdiction. Data and documentation are publicly available on the author's website.

- 76 Remedies for Human Rights Violations: A Two-Track Approach to Supra-national and National Law/ Roach, Kent - Cambridge University Press, London, 2021; 582p. E-276

An innovative book that provides fresh insights into the neglected field of remedies in both international and domestic human rights law. Providing an overarching two-track theory, it combines remedies to compensate and prevent irreparable harm to litigants with a more dialogic approach to systemic remedies. It breaks new ground by demonstrating how proportionality principles can improve remedial decision-making and avoid reliance on either strong discretion or inflexible rules. It draws on the latest jurisprudence from the European and Inter-American Courts of Human Rights and domestic courts in Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand, Hong Kong, South Africa, the United Kingdom and the United States. Separate chapters are devoted to interim remedies, remedies for laws that violate human rights, damages, remedies in the criminal process, declarations and injunctions in institutional cases, remedies for violations of social and economic rights and remedies for violations of Indigenous rights.

- 77 Sexting and Cyberbullying: Defining the Line for Digitally Empowered Kids/ Shariff, Shaheen - Cambridge University Press, London, 2014; xviii, 219p. E-277

Directed at policy makers, legislators, educators, parents, the legal community, and anyone concerned about current public policy responses to sexting and cyberbullying, this book examines the lines between online joking and legal consequences. It offers an analysis of reactive versus preventive legal and educational responses to these issues using evidence-based research with digitally empowered kids. Shaheen Shariff highlights the influence of popular and 'rape' culture on the behavior of adolescents who establish sexual identities and social relationships through sexting. She argues that we need to move away from criminalizing children and toward engaging them in the policy development process, and she observes that important lessons can be learned from constitutional and human rights frameworks. She also draws attention to the value of children's literature in helping the legal community better understand children's moral development and in helping children clarify the lines between harmless jokes and harmful postings that could land them in jail.

- 78 The Cambridge Handbook of Artificial Intelligence: Global Perspectives on Law and Ethics/ DiMatteo, Larry A. (ed.); Poncibò, Cristina (ed.); Cannarsa, Michel (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xxvi, 428p. E-278

The technology and application of artificial intelligence (AI) throughout society continues to grow at unprecedented rates, which raises numerous legal questions that to date have been largely unexamined. Although AI now plays a role in almost all areas of society, the need for a better understanding of its impact, from legal and ethical perspectives, is pressing, and regulatory proposals are urgently needed. This book responds to these needs, identifying the issues raised by AI and providing practical recommendations for regulatory, technical, and theoretical frameworks aimed at making AI compatible with existing legal rules, principles, and democratic values. An international roster of authors including professors of specialized areas of

law, technologists, and practitioners bring their expertise to the interdisciplinary nature of AI.

- 79 The Cambridge Handbook of Consumer Privacy/ Selinger, Evan (ed.); Polonetsky, Jules (ed.); Tene, Omer (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xii, 601p. E-279

Businesses are rushing to collect personal data to fuel surging demand. Data enthusiasts claim personal information that's obtained from the commercial internet, including mobile platforms, social networks, cloud computing, and connected devices, will unlock path-breaking innovation, including advanced data security. By contrast, regulators and activists contend that corporate data practices too often disempower consumers by creating privacy harms and related problems. As the Internet of Things matures and facial recognition, predictive analytics, big data, and wearable tracking grow in power, scale, and scope, a controversial ecosystem will exacerbate the acrimony over commercial data capture and analysis. The only productive way forward is to get a grip on the key problems right now and change the conversation. That's exactly what Jules Polonetsky, Omer Tene, and Evan Selinger do. They bring together diverse views from leading academics, business leaders, and policymakers to discuss the opportunities and challenges of the new data economy.

- 80 The Code of Criminal Procedure Relating to Procedure in the Criminal Courts of British India: With Notes Containing the Opinions Delivered by All the Superior Local Courts/ Prinsep, H. T. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2014; viii, 531p. E-280

Henry Thoby Prinsep (1792–1878), a colonial administrator who reached the highest rank in the East India Company and its successor, the Council of India, published this Code of Practice in 1866: the third edition of 1869, reissued here, was necessitated by new legislation in that year. (Prinsep's earlier work, *Origin of the Sikh Power in the Punjab*, is also reissued in this series.) In the preface to this work, written as a guide for local magistrates and administrators, Prinsep states his intent to present, in a convenient form, all the rules of procedure in the criminal courts of British India. Each stage of the process is annotated with explanatory material, and case law and precedents are also cited where appropriate. Appendices contain further relevant legislation, such as rules on extradition and the conduct of the police. An index of cases cited and a general index are also provided.

- 81 The Indian Legal Profession in the Age of Globalization: The Rise of the Corporate Legal Sector and its Impact on Lawyers and Society/ Wilkins, David B. (ed.); Khanna, Vikramaditya S. (ed.); Trubek, David M. (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2017; xvi, 756p. E-281

This book provides the first comprehensive analysis of the impact of globalization on the Indian legal profession. Employing a range of original data from twenty empirical studies, the book details the emergence of a new corporate legal sector in India including large and sophisticated law firms and in-house legal departments, as well as legal process outsourcing companies. As the book's author's document, this new corporate legal sector is reshaping other parts of the Indian legal profession, including

legal education, the development of pro bono and corporate social responsibility, the regulation of legal services, and gender, communal, and professional hierarchies with the bar. Taken as a whole, the book will be of interest to academics, lawyers, and policymakers interested in the critical role that a rapidly globalizing legal profession is playing in the legal, political, and economic development of important emerging economies like India, and how these countries are integrating into the institutions of global governance and the overall global market for legal services.

- 82 The International Law of Migrant Smuggling/ Gallagher, Anne T.; David, Fiona - Cambridge University Press, London, 2014; lvi, 783p. E-282

Whether forced into relocation by fear of persecution, civil war, or humanitarian crisis, or pulled toward the prospect of better economic opportunities, more people are on the move than ever before. Opportunities for lawful entry into preferred destinations are decreasing rapidly, creating demand that is increasingly being met by migrant smugglers. This companion volume to the award-winning *The International Law of Human Trafficking* presents the first-ever comprehensive, in-depth analysis into the subject. The authors call on their experience of working with the UN to chart the development of new international laws and to link these specialist rules to other relevant areas of international law, including law of the sea, human rights law, and international refugee law. Through this analysis, the authors explain the major legal obligations of States with respect to migrant smuggling, including those related to criminalization, interdiction and rescue at sea, protection, prevention, detention, and return.

- 83 The Invisible Constitution in Comparative Perspective/ Dixon, Rosalind (ed.); Stone, Adrienne (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; x, 584p. E-283

Constitutions worldwide inevitably have 'invisible' features: they have silences and lacunae, unwritten or conventional underpinnings, and social and political dimensions not apparent to certain observers. *The Invisible Constitution in Comparative Perspective* helps us understand these dimensions to contemporary constitutions, and their role in the interpretation, legitimacy and stability of different constitutional systems. This volume provides a nuanced theoretical discussion of the idea of 'invisibility' in a constitutional context, and its relationship to more traditional understandings of written versus unwritten constitutionalism. Containing a rich array of case studies, including discussions of constitutional practice in Australia, Canada, China, Germany, Hong Kong, Israel, Italy, Indonesia, Ireland and Malaysia, this book will look at how this aspect of 'invisible constitutions' is manifested across different jurisdictions.

- 84 The Legal Right to Housing in India/ Mukherjee, Anindita - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xxvi, 224p. E-284

This book on constructing a legal right to housing in India seeks to achieve three ends: first, examine the costs incurred in translating a moral right into the language of the law; second, unpack the ways in which existing law and policy impact the realisation

of the right to housing and situate any attempt to legally guarantee the right within this context; and finally, begin thinking through the many complexities that will arise should the right be articulated within the law. A comprehensive chronology of central housing law and policy provides the descriptive background for this analytical text, while also acting as a rich introductory resource on the subject. Asserting a need as a right and then seeking legislative recognition for the right is a formula often used in rights struggles. This book takes a critical look at this process, in order to facilitate informed engagement with the law.

- 85 The Right to Privacy: Origins and Influence of a Nineteenth-Century Idea/ Richardson, Megan - Cambridge University Press, London, 2017; xii, 171p. E-285

Using original and archival material, *The Right to Privacy* traces the origins and influence of the right to privacy as a social, cultural and legal idea. Richardson argues that this right had emerged as an important legal concept across a number of jurisdictions by the end of the nineteenth century, providing a basis for its recognition as a universal human right in later centuries. This book is a unique contribution to the history of the modern right to privacy. It covers the transition from Georgian to Victorian England, developments in Second Empire France, insights in the lead up to the Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch (BGB) of 1896, and the experience of a rapidly modernising America around the turn of the twentieth century. It will appeal to an audience of academic and postgraduate researchers, as well as to the judiciary and legal practice.

- 86 Access and Identity Management for Libraries: Controlling Access to Online Information/ Garibyan, Mariam; McLeish, Simon; Paschoud, John - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xx, 248p. E-286

This book provides practical guidance to ensuring that your users can access and personalise the online resources they are entitled to use with the minimum of fuss. With the rapid increase in the use of electronic resources in libraries, managing access to online information is an area many librarians struggle with. Managers of online information wish to implement policies about who can access the information and under what terms and conditions but often they need further guidance. Written by experts in the field, this practical book is the first to explain the principles behind access management, the available technologies and how they work. This includes an overview of federated access management technologies, such as Shibboleth, that have gained increasing international recognition in recent years. This book provides detailed case studies describing how access management is being implemented at organizational and national levels in the UK, USA and Europe, and gives a practical guide to the resources available to help plan, implement and operate access management in libraries. Key topics include: what is access management and why do libraries do it?; electronic resources: public and not so public; principles and definitions of identity and access management; current access management technologies; authentication technologies; authorization based on physical location; authorization based on user identity or affiliation; federated access: history, current position and future developments; internet access provided by (or in) libraries; library

statistics; the business case for libraries. This is essential reading for all who need to understand the principles behind access management or implement a working system in their library.

- 87 A-Z Common Reference Questions for Academic Librarians/ Dawson, Heather - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; xii, 370p. E-287

A-Z Common Reference Questions for Academic Librarians is a survival guide for frontline library staff to help them find appropriate information quickly, whether they are answering questions at a physical help desk or remotely by telephone, email or instant messaging service. The book will help academic librarians tackle the questions most commonly asked by students, academics and researchers. A broad cross-disciplinary A-Z of themes including topics such as literature searching, plagiarism and using online resources are covered helping you to address an query confidently and quickly. Each topic is split into three sections to guide your response: – typical questions: listing the common enquiries encountered – points to consider: exploring the issues and challenges that might arise – where to look: listing annotated UK and international resources in print and online including key organisations, scholarly bodies, digital libraries, statistical data and journal article indexes.

- 88 Copyright: Interpreting the Law for Libraries, Archives and Information Services/ Cornish, Graham P. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2019; xviii, 201p. E-288

'Copyright' is the standard work in its field and is indispensable for all librarians and information professionals and who are looking for solutions to their copyright problems. The book explains the provisions of the UK Copyright Act and supporting legislation in quick and easy question-and-answer form. This revised edition is fully updated to take into account of all the changes that have come into force since the 6th edition was published in 2015. All types of material that may attract copyright are considered, including: literary, dramatic and musical works artistic works sound recordings films and video broadcast data bases computer programs and websites. The text is amplified by the use of practical examples to illustrate complex points and complemented by a detailed index that enables the enquirer to pinpoint topics and proposed action quickly and accurately. The appendices provide helpful lists of addresses and selected further sources of information. This book will be invaluable for all librarians, information professionals and students who are looking for solutions to their copyright problems.

- 89 Essential Cataloguing: The Basics/ Bowman, J. H. - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; viii, 216p. E-289

Mystified by main entry? Confused by corporate bodies? Can't tell a description from an access point? Then this is the book for you. Cataloguing is important, despite what some people may tell you. Because it is hardly taught nowadays, there is all the more likelihood that you will find yourself having to catalogue without having been taught anything about it. This book covers descriptive cataloguing, and is designed as a simple companion to the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules (revised 2002 edition).

Dealing primarily with printed books, but including many references to other formats, the author leads you step by step through the cataloguing process, covering: description; access points; multipart works; headings for persons; headings for corporate bodies; authority control and uniform titles.

- 90 Essential Law for Information Professionals/ Pedley, Paul - Cambridge University Press, London, 2020; xlvii, 349p. E-290

Essential Law for Information Professionals, fourth edition, provides up-to-date and easy-to-follow practical guidance on the law as it affects information management and the principles underlying practice. Using individual cases to illustrate these core principles and contextualise regulations, it cuts through the legalese to provide exactly what's needed in an easily digestible format showing examples of how the law has worked in practice in specific legal cases. The book gives readers the tools to quickly assess legal hazards and identify solutions.

- 91 Introduction to Information Science/ Bawden, David; Robinson, Lyn - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xxiv, 386p. E-291

The second edition of this definitive text gives a comprehensive overview of all aspects of the subject, bringing it up-to-date with analysis of the changes in the information environment, now largely digital, and their implication for the discipline and professions. Its approach is rooted in the philosophical, theoretical, and conceptual foundations of the subject and in particular in Floridi's ideas of the fourth revolution, hyperhistory, and onlife. The theory-practice relationship is strongly emphasised throughout, and the extensive literature coverage makes this a valuable sourcebook. This second edition is extensively revised, with largely new text, illustrations, and resources, and offers a global perspective. The main topics covered include: foundations: philosophies, theories, concepts, ethics, and historical perspectives organising, retrieving, and analysing information and data information behaviour, domain analysis, and digital literacies digital technologies, information systems, and information management information research methods and informetrics changing modes of information communication, and information society the nature and future of the information disciplines and professions. This book will be a standard text for students of library and information disciplines, including information science, librarianship, information and knowledge management, archives and records management, and digital humanities. It will also serve as an introduction for those beginning research in these areas, and as a resource for thoughtful and reflective practitioners.

- 92 Library Analytics and Metrics/ Showers, Ben (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xxxii, 176p. E-292

This book will inform and inspire librarians, archivists, curators and technologists to make better use of data to help inform decision-making, the development of new services and the improvement of the user experience. With the wealth of data available to library and cultural heritage institutions, analytics are the key to understanding their

users and improving the systems and services they offer. Using case studies to provide real-life examples of current developments and services, and packed full of practical advice and guidance for libraries looking to realize the value of their data, this will be an essential guide for librarians and information professionals.

- 93 Mastering Digital Librarianship: Strategy, networking and discovery in academic libraries/ Mackenzie, Alison (ed.); Martin, Lindsey (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2022; xxii, 183p. E-293

This book examines the changing roles of the librarian and how working within a rich digital environment has impacted on the ability of professionals to develop the appropriate 'know how', skills, knowledge and behaviours required in order to operate effectively. Expert specialists and opinion-makers from around the world discuss the challenges and successes of adapting existing practices, introducing new services and working with new partners in an environment that no longer recognizes traditional boundaries and demarcation of roles. The book is structured thematically, with a focus on three key strands where the impact of digital technologies is significant. The first strand, Rethinking Marketing and Communication, looks at strategic approaches and practices which harness social media and illustrate the importance of communication and marketing activities in these new online spaces. The second strand, Rethinking Support for Academic Practice, examines the professional expertise required of librarians who engage with and support new academic and learner practices in digitally rich teaching, learning and research environments. The third strand, Rethinking Resource Delivery, investigates the use of strategies to maximize access to online resources and services: harnessing system data to enhance collection management and user choice, designing and managing mobile 'friendly' learning spaces and providing virtual resources and services to an overseas campus. This timely and inspiring edited collection should make vital reading for librarians, library schools, departments of information science and other professional groups such as education developers, learning technologists and IT specialists.

- 94 The Innovative School Librarian/ Markless, Sharon (ed.); Bentley, Elizabeth (ed.); Pavey, Sarah (ed.); Shaper, Sue (ed.); Todd, Sally (ed.); Webb, Carol (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xiv, 187p. E-294

This book takes a strategic approach to the leadership of school libraries and will inspire and enable school librarians to think creatively about their work and the community in which they operate. The Innovative School Librarian raises important questions about the functions of the school librarian and sets out to encourage the reader to re-examine their own professional values, assumptions and practices. This has led to the inclusion of a new chapter on using evidence, a large number of new vignettes to illustrate responses to challenges as well as a significant re-structuring of other chapters. Written by current leaders in the field, each chapter addresses the practical issues facing school librarians. This new edition has been fully updated in the light of curriculum revisions, resource changes, developments in the use and integration of technology and new routes into the profession. Key topics covered include: the librarian's philosophy and professional identity bridging the gap between

different visions for the school library identifying and understanding our community making a positive response to change keeping inspired and inspiring others integrating the library into teaching and learning. This is an essential, thought-provoking book for all school librarians, practitioners in schools library services, and students of librarianship. It has plenty to interest school leadership, head teachers, educational thinkers, public library managers and local government officers.

- 95 The Social Future of Academic Libraries: New Perspectives on Communities, Networks, and Engagement/ Schlak, Tim; Corral, Sheila; Bracke, Paul - Cambridge University Press, London, 2023; xlii, 318p. E-295

The Social Future of Academic Libraries starts with the developments in thinking and practice that constitute the 'social turn' in communities, professions, the economy, the academy and libraries, while also introducing the core concepts of intellectual and social capital and networks. Part II presents nine case studies illustrating how social capital perspectives and social network theory can facilitate organisational learning, service development and collaborative relationships across different areas of library practice. Examples cover collection development, data services, information literacy, liaison librarians, library fundraising, service design, space utilisation, subject specialists and student success. The volume is accompanied by a keyword guide to the concepts, theories and models referenced in the text via two downloadable glossaries with related bibliographies to inform current reading and future work.

- 96 Exploring Digital Libraries: Foundations, Practice, Prospects/ Calhoun, Karen - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xxx, 322p. E-296

A landmark textbook on digital libraries for LIS students, educators and practising information professionals throughout the world. Exploring Digital Libraries is a highly readable, thought-provoking authoritative and in-depth treatment of the digital library arena that provides an up-to-date overview of the progress, nature and future impact of digital libraries, from their collections and technology-centred foundations over two decades ago to their emergent, community-centred engagement with the social web. This essential textbook brings students and working librarians up to date on the progress, nature and impact of digital libraries, bridging the gap since the publication of the best-known digital library texts, Frames digital library research and practice in the context of the social web and makes the case for moving beyond collections to a new emphasis on libraries' value to their communities. Introduces several new frameworks and novel syntheses that elucidate digital library themes, suggest strategic directions, and break new ground in the digital library literature. Calls a good deal of attention to digital library research, but is written from the perspective of strategy and in-depth experience. Provides a global perspective and integrates material from many sources in one place - the chapters on open repositories and hybrid libraries draw together past, present and prospective work in a way that is unique in the literature.

- 97 CILIP Guidelines for Secondary School Libraries/ Shaper, Sue (ed.) - Cambridge University Press, London, 2018; xvi, 144p. E-297

Covering every aspect of providing a school library service, from information literacy and reader development to budgeting, management and partnerships, these guidelines will empower school libraries to improve upon and advocate for their services. Focusing on the librarian at the heart of the school, each chapter interweaves best practice, technological development and context-specific options to provide clear guidance and support for all involved in the provision of school library services. Developed with an international audience in mind, these guidelines provide a comprehensive and flexible model for a modern school library service.

- 98 The Data Librarian's Handbook/ Rice, Robin; Southall, John - Facet, London, 2018; xiv, 177p. E-298

The importance of data has never been greater. There has been a growing concern with the skills required to exploit the data surfeit; the ability to collect, compute and crunch data, for economic, social and scientific purposes. This book, written by two working data librarians based at the Universities of Oxford and Edinburgh aims to help fill this skills gap by providing a nuts and bolts guide to research data support. 'The Data Librarian's Handbook' draws on a combination of over 30 years' experience providing data support services to create the must-read book for all entrants to this field. This book zooms in to the actual library service level, where the interaction between the researcher and the librarian takes place. Both engaging and practical, this book draws the reader in through story-telling and suggested activities, linking concepts from one chapter to another. This book is for the practising data librarian, possibly new in their post with little experience of providing data support. It is also for managers and policy-makers, public service librarians, research data management coordinators and data support staff. It will also appeal to students and lecturers in iSchools and other library and information degree programmes where academic research support is taught. The importance of data has never been greater. There has been a growing concern with the 'skills gap' required to exploit the data surfeit; the ability to collect, compute and crunch data, for economic, social and scientific purposes.

- 99 Archives: Principles and practices/ Millar, Laura A. - Facet, London, 2018; xxviii, 323p. E-299

This new and extensively revised second edition offers an international perspective on archives management, providing authoritative guidance relevant to collections-based repositories and to organizations responsible for managing their own institutional archives. Written in clear language with lively examples, Archives: Principles and practices introduces core archival concepts, explains best-practice approaches and discusses the central activities that archivists need to know to ensure the documentary materials in their charge are cared for as effectively as possible. Topics addressed include: core archival principles and concepts archival history and the evolution of archival theories the nature and diversity of archival materials and institutions the responsibilities and duties of the archivist issues in the management of archival institutions the challenges of balancing access and privacy in archival service best practice principles and strategic approaches to central archival tasks such as acquisition, preservation, reference and access detailed comparison of custodial,

fonds-oriented approaches and post-custodial, functional approaches to arrangement and description. Discussion of digital archives is woven throughout the book, including consideration of the changing role of the archivist in the digital age. In recasting her book to address the impact of digital technologies on records and archives, Millar offers us an archival manual for the twenty-first century. This book will be essential reading for archival practitioners, archival studies students and professors, librarians, museum curators, local authorities, small governments, public libraries, community museums, corporations, associations and other agencies with archival responsibility. This new and extensively revised second edition offers an international perspective on archives management, providing authoritative guidance relevant to collections-based repositories and to organizations responsible for managing their own institutional archives.

- 100 Library Management in Disruptive Times: Skills and Knowledge for an Uncertain Future/ O'Connor, Steve (ed.) - Facet, London, 2018; xvi, 128p. E-300

Library Management in Disruptive Times identifies the key skills and attitudes needed by the library leaders of today and tomorrow and delivers a balanced view of the future of the profession. Contributed to by expert professional library leaders and educators from across the globe, this edited collection offers thought-provoking perspectives on the challenge of the current operating environment across a range of library sectors, library professional associations and geographic regions. Each author brings their own particular area of expertise and perspective on to consider the effects of disruptive change in libraries globally.

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