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**Care of the
Dying Child**
Univ of

California
Press
Exploring the
geographic

area of southern France that has been largely neglected by historians, this book attempts to identify the forces producing change. Concentrating on an analysis of the Radical movement and the wine industry, the author combines four approaches to the study: those of history, electoral sociology, quantitative analysis, and human geography.

Radicalism in

Mediterranean France
 Routledge
 Exploring how English masculinity - that was so contingent on the relative health of the British imperial project - negotiated the decline and ultimate dissolution of the empire by the middle of the twentieth century, this book argues that by defining itself in relation to indigenous masculinity, English masculinity began to share a common idiom

with its colonial other. The rhetoric of indigenous masculinity, therefore, both mimicked and departed from its metropolitan counterpart. The study combines an interdisciplinary approach with a focus that is not limited to a single colonial society but ranges from colonial Bengal, Burma, Borneo and finally to colonial Australia.

Mobile Phones: The New Talking

<p><i>Drums of Everyday Africa</i> Bailliere Tindall Limited This book examines recent changes in media education and in young people's lives, and provides an accessible set of principles on which the media curriculum should be based, with a clear rationale for pedagogic practice. David Buckingham is one of the leading international experts in the field - he has more than</p>	<p>twenty years' experience in media education as a teacher and researcher. This book takes account of recent changes both in the media and in young people's lives, and provides an accessible and cogent set of principles on which the media curriculum should be based. Introduces the aims and methods of media education or 'media literacy'. Includes descriptions of</p>	<p>teaching strategies and summaries of relevant research on classroom practice. Covers issues relating to contemporary social, political and technological developments. The National Trust Book of Wild Flower Gardening Oxford University Press, USA From anthrax to asbestos to pesticides, industrial toxins and pollutants have troubled the world for the past century and</p>
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longer. Environmental hazards from industry remain one of the world's foremost killers. Dangerous Trade establishes historical groundwork for a better understanding of how and why these hazards continue to threaten our shrinking world. In this timely collection, an international group of scholars casts a rigorous eye towards efforts to combat these ailments. Dangerous

Trade contains a wide range of case studies that illuminate transnational movements of risk—from the colonial plantations of Indonesia to compensation laws in late 19th century Britain, and from the occupational medicine clinics of 1960s New York City to the burning of electronic waste in early twenty-first century Uruguay. The essays in Dangerous Trade provide an unprecedented

and broad perspective of the dangers stirred up by industrial activity across the globe, as well as the voices raised to remedy them.

Les Livres de l'année-Biblio
Princeton University Press

Confident that they had broken with a discredited past, French revolutionaries after 1789 referred to pre-revolutionary times as the *ancien regime* (old regime). The National Assembly proclaimed

the sovereignty of the people, grasping the reins of power and asserting the supremacy of law over all other interests. Even as the liberalism of 1789 collapsed into the Terror and then into the Napoleonic dictatorship, a new regime emerged at the juncture of state and civil society. The cycles of recrimination, hatred, and endemic local conflict unleashed by the Terror did not obliterate

this new civic order. In this fascinating and wide-ranging study of three turbulent decades in French history, the eminent historian Isser Woloch examines some large questions: How did the French civic order change after 1789? What civic values animated the new regime; what policies did it adopt? What institutions did it establish, and how did they fare when carried

into practice? Drawing on a variety of archival sources, Professor Woloch explains shifts in lawmaking and local authority, state intervention in village life, the creation of public primary schools, experiments in public assistance, a cycle of changes in the mechanisms of civil justice, the introduction of felony trials, and above all the imposition of military conscription. Unlike most

accounts of the period, The New Regime moves outside Paris in search of the new civic order. Professor Woloch writes: "Imagine approaching a typical French town in 1798 or 1808 - the capital of one of the eighty-odd departments that the National Assembly created by redividing the nation's territory. The spires of a cathedral or the largest parish churches would

still command the horizon. But as one moved about the town, one could readily identify its civic institutions: the departmental administration (later the prefecture); the town hall or mairie; the local schools; several new courts or tribunals; the institutions of poor relief such as a **In Quest of Mineral Wealth** Cambridge University Press This book describes and analyses two

dialogic network practices: 'Open Dialogues' - developed for use in psychiatric crisis situations - and 'Anticipation Dialogues' - used in less acute situations such as multi-agency muddles where the helper systems are stuck. The book is both theoretical and detailed enough for practitioners who wish to apply the approaches to their work. It

is meant for professionals in the fields of psycho-social work - including therapists to day care personnel, social workers to school teachers, - researchers, and academics. As the book touches upon dialogues with and within private networks, the book reaches out to clients, too.

Bureaucrats and Beggars
Springer
Science & Business Media
'We cannot imagine life

now without a mobile phone' is a frequent comment when Africans are asked about mobile phones. They have become part and parcel of the communication landscape in many urban and rural areas of Africa and the growth of mobile telephony is amazing: from 1 in 50 people being users in 2000 to 1 in 3 in 2008. Such growth is impressive but it does not even begin to tell us about the many ways in which

mobile phones are being appropriated by Africans and how they are transforming or are being transformed by society in Africa. This volume ventures into such appropriation and mutual shaping. Rich in theoretical innovation and empirical substantiation, it brings together reflections on developments around the mobile phone by scholars of six African countries (Burkina Faso, Cameroon,

Ghana, Mali, Sudan and Tanzania) who explore the economic, social and cultural contexts in which the mobile phone is being adopted, adapted and harnessed by mobile Africa.

Tropical and Geographical Medicine

Oxford University Press
Poetical biographies of six radical thinkers from Cagliostro to Restif de la Bretonne, by the leading figure of French Romanticism

First published in French in 1852, The Illuminated was the first of a string of Gérard de Nerval's late works that would culminate in his posthumous fantastical autobiography Aurélia in 1855. The Illuminated collects six portraits of men whom Nerval mysteriously dubbed "precursors of socialism"--visionaries who together formed an alternative history of France and a

backdrop to a mystical form of madness that Nerval ultimately claimed for himself. Nerval here presents the reader with Raoul Spifame, a mad lawyer who imagined himself to be Henry II; the Abbé de Bucquoy, a man who opposed the monarchy and whose amazing escapes suggested the possession of magical powers; Nicolas Restif de la Bretonne, the 18th-century

theosophist who defined God in human terms rather than spiritual; the Count Alessandro di Cagliostro, the famous magus and alchemist; Jacques Cazotte, author of *The Devil in Love*, who created a synthesis between hermetic ideas and Catholic thought; and Quintus Aucler, a lawyer who sought to revive paganism in the unstable world of French society in the immediate

aftermath of the Revolution of 1789. An overlooked work by Nerval, *The Illuminated* brings together the picturesque and pathos, a peculiar gallery of portraits that blur the boundaries between mysticism and mystification. Gérard de Nerval (1808-55) was a writer, poet and translator who wedded French and German Romanticism and transformed his research into mystic

thought and his bouts of mental illness into such visionary works as *Aurélia*. [Global Bioethics: The Impact of the UNESCO International Bioethics Committee](#) Princeton Architectural Press This book discusses the problems of the sexual life of woman throughout the duration of her sexual maturity, i.e., from the beginning of puberty onwards. It reports all the new insights

into the mental life of woman in her relations to the reproductive function, with the aid of the analytic method.

Drink and the Politics of Social Reform

JHU Press

This unique book considers the specific medical, psycho-social, and practical issues involved in caring for children dying from chronic diseases. Ann Goldman, herself a consultant paediatrician in palliative

care at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, recognizes the special needs of terminally ill children and their families.

She confronts the problems and issues surrounding the care of these children in order to help paediatricians and other professionals provide the very best possible care for such patients. A range of contributors experienced in palliative care for children provide

comprehensive coverage of the subject, including: consideration of the magnitude of the problem and the provision of services, pain control symptom management, family support and communication with children, spiritual issues, bereavement, stress. This practical, interdisciplinary approach to the specific needs of children with terminal diseases will be invaluable

for every professional who wishes to enhance standards of care for dying children and their families.

Technologies for Global Health

Oxford University Press
In 13th-century Toledo, King Alfonso the Wise fostered the publication of Castilian translations of certain Arabic works that had in turn been translated from Greek and Pehlvi. In this book, which is the revised

English version of the Spanish original published under the title of Modelos griegos de la sabiduría castellana y europea, the author studies four of these Castilian translations - the Libro de los Buenos Proverbios, Poridad de las Poridades or Secreto de secretos, Bocados de Oro and Historia de la Donzella Teodor - works of sapiential literature that had an enormous influence in all

of Europe. Their Arabic models had been translated from Greek in Bagdad at the instigation of the great caliphs of the 9th century and also in the Fatamid court at Cairo in the 11th century. The traditional view is that this literature is simply of oriental origin, but the author believes that the models were Greek Byzantine works discovered by the Arabs in Syria and Egypt in the 7th and 8th centuries.

Their true origin is to be found in the Greek sapiential literature that developed around the figures of Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and Alexander in the Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine schools of philosophy; its influence can frequently be found reflected in authors of Christian literature. A detailed study of themes, vocabulary and expressions in the works themselves

confirms these origins. **Leon Hatot** Springer This publication contains a basic set of health indicators designed to give a snapshot of the current health situation across countries. The data have been chosen on the basis of current availability, comparability and quality of data, and have been collated from WHO programme publications and

databases. The data include many of the indicators selected for monitoring progress towards the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), and they focus on the most recent estimates post-1995 for each country. The publication is divided into two sections: i) indicators relating to mortality and morbidity rates, health services coverage, behavioural and environmental

risk factors, health systems, demographic and socio-economic aspects; and ii) descriptions for each health indicator, covering definitions, data sources and methodology.

Governing Passions Palo Alto, Calif. : Society for the Promotion of Science and Scholarship Collaboration between The Lancet and Imperial College London, UK, has resulted in a new Commission,

which examines how medical technology should best be used to improve health in low- and middle-income countries. The report concludes that in many cases, medical technology—al most exclusively developed in rich countries—is simply inappropriate for use in poorer nations.

Innovative Financing for Development
Elsevier Health Sciences

This comprehensive reference book addresses the unique challenges facing many African nations as poor infrastructure and economics continue to obstruct access to advanced treatments and AIDS care training. It takes into account the context of settings with limited resources. Information on how to best utilize existing resources and prioritize

scaling-up of infrastructure is a critical aspect of this book for those working in HIV/AIDS-related fields in Africa.

**Modern
Brachytherapy**

John Wiley & Sons
Since antiquity, the sciences have served as a source of images and metaphors for architecture and have had a direct influence on the shaping of built space. In recent years, architects have been looking again at science as a source of

inspiration in the production of their designs and constructions. This volume evaluates the interconnections between the sciences and architecture from both historical and contemporary perspectives. Architecture and the Sciences shows how scientific paradigms have migrated to architecture through the appropriation of organic and mechanical models. Conversely, architecture has provided

images for scientific and technological discourse. Accordingly, this volume investigates the status of the exchanges between the two domains. Contents include: Alessandra Ponte, Desert Testing; Martin Bressani, Violet-le-Duc's Optic; Georges Teyssot, Norm and Type: Variations on a Theme; Reinhold Martin, Organicism's Other; Catherine Ingraham, Why All These

Birds? Birds in the Sky, Birds in the Hand; Antoine Picon, Architecture, Science, Technology and the Virtual Realm; and Felicity Scott, Encounters with the Face of America. The Mother Person Peter Lang
A major scholarly re-evaluation of the central period in the French 'wars of religion', concentrating on the reactions of France's governing groups to these wars and drawing extensively on

sources not hitherto examined to illuminate the sense of crisis that existed among the French governing elite at this time.

AIDS in Africa African Books Collective
Calls attention not only to the joys and satisfactions of motherhood but also to sources of guilt, fear, anger, unhappiness, and confusion to help mothers cope with typical problems *Richelieu and Reason of*

State Temple University Press
An indisputable Art Deco figure, rewarded with the Grand Prize at the International Exhibition of 1925, Leon Hatot payed a true homage to women by magnifying their beauty with precious jewels and time-pieces that were treasures of aesthetics and technology. Having recently reopened a boutique in the Rue de la Paix, in Paris, the Maison

Hatot offers the reader a journey into the master's drawings of watches, jewels, fashion accessories and luxury items.

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 illustrations
The New Regime World Bank Publications
 Developing countries need additional, cross-border capital channeled into their private sectors to generate employment and growth, reduce poverty, and meet the

other Millennium Development Goals. Innovative financing mechanisms are necessary to make this happen.

'Innovative Financing for Development' is the first book on this subject that uses a market-based approach. It compiles pioneering methods of raising development finance including securitization of future flow receivables, diaspora bonds, and GDP-indexed

bonds. It also highlights the role of shadow sovereign ratings in facilitating access to international capital markets. It argues that poor countries, especially those in Sub-Saharan Africa, can potentially raise tens of billions of dollars annually through these instruments. The chapters in the book focus on the structures of the various innovative financing mechanisms,

their track records and potential for tapping international capital markets, the constraints limiting their use, and policy measures that governments and international institutions can implement to alleviate these constraints.

Architecture

and the

Sciences

Routledge

The problem

of the

relationship

between

moral

principles and

political

necessity, of

the purposes of power and the justice of means, has always been a central theme in European history. The ministry of Cardinal Richelieu is a focal point for the problem because it existed during a time when the continuing strength of religiously based political ideas and the growth of the modern state converged. In this major study William F. Church examines Richelieu's policies, his efforts to justify them,

and the extensive debates they occasioned. His conclusion, contrary to that of many earlier historians, is that the underlying ideology of the Cardinal's policies was strongly religious and opened the way to secularized reason of state to a very limited degree. Originally published in 1973. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand

technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the

original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library

is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.