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Reassembling Rubbish OECD Publishing

Aiming squarely at replacing capitalism with an ecologically sound and socially just society, Magdoff and Williams provide accounts of how a new world can be created from the ashes of the old. They show that it is possible to envision and create a society that is genuinely democratic, equitable, and ecologically sustainable. And possible--not one moment too soon--for society to change fundamentally and be brought into harmony with nature. --From publisher description.

Drastic Plastic & Troublesome Trash Routledge

Much has been written on the traditions of elite gardens but little attention has been directed to the gardens of more humble and popular cultures that reflect regional, localized, ethnic, personal, or folk creations. These articles reflect growing interest in a range of cultural artifacts that demonstrate how culture influences surroundings.

Creating an Ecological Society Graphic Universe& 8482

The dynamic but little-known story of how archives came to shape and be shaped by European culture and society

Gender, Power and Higher Education in a Globalised World Springer Nature

Describes the current status of biotechnologies and, using quantitative analyses of data, it estimates biotechnological developments to 2015. Using other inputs, it creates scenarios to 2030.

Advanced Controllers for Smart Cities transcript Verlag

An examination of the global trade and traffic in discarded electronics that reframes the question of the "right" thing to do with e-waste. The prevailing storyline about the problem of electronic waste frames e-waste as generated by consumers in developed countries and dumped on people and places in developing countries. In *Reassembling Rubbish*, Josh Lepawsky offers a different view. In an innovative analysis of the global trade and traffic in discarded electronics, Lepawsky reframes the question of the "right" thing to do with e-waste, mapping the complex flows of electronic materials. He counters the assumption that e-waste is a post-consumer problem, pointing out that waste occurs at all stages of electronic materials' existence, and calls attention to the under-researched world of reuse and repair. Lepawsky explains that there are conflicting legal distinctions between electronic waste and non-waste, and examines a legal case that illustrates the consequences. He shows that patterns of trade do not support the dominant narrative of e-waste dumping but rather

represent the dynamic ecologies of repair, refurbishment, and materials recovery. He asks how we know waste, how we measure it, and how we construe it, and how this affects our efforts to mitigate it. We might not put so much faith in household recycling if we counted the more massive amounts of pre-consumer electronic waste as official e-waste. Lepawsky charts the "minescapes," "productionscapes," and "clickscapes" of electronics, and the uneven "discardscapes" they produce. Finally, he considers both conventional and unconventional e-waste solutions, including decriminalizing export for reuse, repair, and upgrade; enabling ethical trade in electronics reuse, repair, refurbishment, and recycling; implementing extended producer responsibility; and instituting robust forms of public oversight.

Rettet Das Leben Auf Der Erde MIT Press

For students of design, professional product designers, and anyone interested in design equally indispensable: the fully revised and updated edition of the reference work on product design. The book traces the history of product design and its current developments, and presents the most important principles of design theory and methodology, looking in particular at the communicative function of products and highlighting aspects such as corporate and service design, design management, strategic design, interface/interaction design and human design.. From the content: Design and history: The Bauhaus; The Ulm School of Design; The Example of Braun; The Art of Design Design and Globalization Design and Methodology: Epistemological Methods in Design Design and Theory: Aspects of the Disciplinary Design Theory Design and its Context: From Corporate Design to Service Design Product Language and Product Semiotics Architecture and Design Design and Society Design and Technological Progress

The Order of the Stick Welbeck Children's

In this history of materials, the authors link chemical science with chemical technology, challenging our current understandings of objects in the history of science and the distinction between scientific and technological objects. They further show that chemists' experimental production and understanding of materials changed over time, first in the decades around 1700 and then around 1830, when mundane materials became clearly distinguished from true chemical substances.

The Bioeconomy to 2030 Designing a Policy Agenda MIT Press

Provides links connecting secret societies such as the Illuminati and the Freemasons to the American Revolution and subsequent events.

Upcycling Birkhäuser

When reading the Chinese city, which this book sets out to do, it is not the well-known cities such as

Beijing, Shanghai, and Xi an that are in the focus of attention, but rather the essentially Chinese of the Chinese city, those characteristics or attributes that are more or less shared by all Chinese cities. The spotlight is on their spatial grammar, their syntax, in short: their code. Only by deciphering their common traits a view to the underlying structure of Chinese cities is opened, and we can begin to reasonably evaluate and classify the diversity of impressions. Deciphering the code of the Chinese city also enables the author to read new Chinese towns designed by Western architects. Thus, readers are provided with valuable insight on China's booming urbanization and urban development.

Einstein's German World Dumbarton Oaks

Adhesion is among the oldest technologies known to mankind, but the technology of adhesives began to boom with the developments in chemistry in the early 1900s. The last few years have seen tremendous progress in the performance of adhesives, allowing two pieces to be connected inseparably. Modern adhesives perform so well that more sophisticated joining methods, e.g. welding, can often be replaced by adhesion, meaning that adhesives have found new areas of application. This book allows readers to quickly gain an overview of the adhesives available and to select the best adhesive for each purpose.

The Concept of the Political Oxfam

The outcome of innovation processes are determined by complex, historically grown valuation practices. In this book, a wide range of innovations are taken into consideration, from small inventions like entertainment novelties to large societal changes through new technologies. The chapters observe the particular local or distributed sites in which their episodes of innovation take place, and they identify the initial dissonance among those judging a newly proposed alternative. The emphasis of the inquiry, however, is on the practices of valuation that are at work when something succeeds in being "new". The authors represent a wide variety of sub-disciplines and national backgrounds in the social sciences. They share an interest in social valuation and a pragmatist approach. The differences between their empirical evidence reflect the wide variety of appearances that valuation takes in contemporary society. They are anthropologists, economic or cultural sociologists, organization researchers, historians or political scientists. A number of chapters deals with aesthetic valuation, as in the tasting of a new vintage, or in the socio-technical process that shaped successful synthesizer sounds. Other chapters discuss the judgment processes in organizations, like architect offices or consultancy firms, and processes of evaluation and valorization in larger fields of practice, like accounting or mathematics. The studies are both of interest in their various professional fields, and contribute to a more general understanding of the social and cultural conditions under which innovations fail and succeed.

The Case for Degrowth Wentworth Press

The relentless pursuit of economic growth is the defining characteristic of contemporary societies. Yet it benefits few and demands monstrous social and ecological sacrifice. Is there a viable alternative? How can we halt the endless quest to grow global production and consumption and instead secure socio-ecological conditions that support lives worth living for all? In this compelling book, leading experts Giorgos Kallis, Susan Paulson, Giacomo D'Alisa and Federico Demaria make the case for degrowth - living well with less, by living differently, prioritizing wellbeing, equity and

sustainability. Drawing on emerging initiatives and enduring traditions around the world, they advance a radical degrowth vision and outline policies to shape work and care, income and investment that avoid exploitative and unsustainable practices. Degrowth, they argue, can be achieved through transformative strategies that allow societies to slow down by design, not disaster. Essential reading for all concerned citizens, policy-makers, and students, this book will be an important contribution to one of the thorniest and most pressing debates of our era.

The New Testament Harper Collins

A growing interest in the oeuvre of Hans J. Morgenthau and in re-readings of 'classical realism' increases the significance of his European, pre-emigration writings in order to understand the work of one of the founding figures of IR. This book is the first English translation of Morgenthau's French monograph *La notion du politique* from 1933 (translated by Maeva Vidal).

Teaching the Mindful Self-Compassion Program AMACOM Div American Mgmt Assn

A debut graphic novel traces the author's parents' difficult decision to pursue greater freedom on the other side of the Berlin Wall in the early 1980s and their costly rejection of communist politics. Simultaneous.

The Urban Code of China Walter de Gruyter

The global debate over who should take action to address climate change is extremely precarious, as diametrically opposed perceptions of climate justice threaten the prospects for any long-term agreement. Poor nations fear limits on their efforts to grow economically and meet the needs of their own people, while powerful industrial nations, including the United States, refuse to curtail their own excesses unless developing countries make similar sacrifices. Meanwhile, although industrialized countries are responsible for 60 percent of the greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change, developing countries suffer the "worst and first" effects of climate-related disasters, including droughts, floods, and storms, because of their geographical locations. In *A Climate of Injustice*, J. Timmons Roberts and Bradley Parks analyze the role that inequality between rich and poor nations plays in the negotiation of global climate agreements. Roberts and Parks argue that global inequality dampens cooperative efforts by reinforcing the "structuralist" worldviews and causal beliefs of many poor nations, eroding conditions of generalized trust, and promoting particularistic notions of "fair" solutions. They develop new measures of climate-related inequality, analyzing fatality and homelessness rates from hydrometeorological disasters, patterns of "emissions inequality," and participation in international environmental regimes. Until we recognize that reaching a North-South global climate pact requires addressing larger issues of inequality and striking a global bargain on environment and development, Roberts and Parks argue, the current policy gridlock will remain unresolved.

Asian Nationalism in an Age of Globalization NYU Press

Urban Europe: A Study of Growth and Decline, Volume 1 contains the result of the first stage of the CURB project. The general aim of the CURB project is to study the financing of urban systems and to evaluate the costs associated with urban change. Organized into three parts, this book contains the initial conceptual framework that incorporates some elements of a behavioral theory of the spatial welfare-functions of key actors in the urban transformation process, viz. households, employers and governments. Part I details the elements of a theory of urban development. Part II describes the

empirical analysis of urban development trends. The last part contains the elements of a theory on urban policy and an evaluation of national urban policies in Europe.

Folk Culture in a World of Technology Guilford Publications

Topics include: Government Intervention and Economic Growth in East Asia, Agricultural Nationalism in the Age of Globalization, Japan's Dominance and Multi- Racial Coalitions in Malaysia.

Design Paizo Publishing

Continues the adventures of six stick-figure heroes as they leave the dungeon behind and set out to explore the great outdoors.

The Vernacular Garden Princeton University Press

Kristin Neff, Ph.D., says that it's time to "stop beating yourself up and leave insecurity behind." *Self-Compassion: Stop Beating Yourself Up and Leave Insecurity Behind* offers expert advice on how to limit self-criticism and offset its negative effects, enabling you to achieve your highest potential and a more contented, fulfilled life. More and more, psychologists are turning away from an emphasis on

self-esteem and moving toward self-compassion in the treatment of their patients—and Dr. Neff's extraordinary book offers exercises and action plans for dealing with every emotionally debilitating struggle, be it parenting, weight loss, or any of the numerous trials of everyday living.

The Many Faces of Shame Elsevier

For almost a century the concept of guilt, as embedded in drive theory, has dominated psychoanalytic thought. Increasingly, however, investigators are focusing on shame as a key aspect of human behavior. This volume captures a range of compelling viewpoints on the role of shame in psychological development, psychopathology, and the therapeutic process. Donald Nathanson has assembled internationally prominent authorities, engaging them in extensive dialogue about their areas of expertise. Concise introductions to each chapter place the authors both historically and theoretically, and outline their emphases and contributions to our understanding of shame. Including many illustrative clinical examples, the book covers such topics as the relationship between shame and narcissism, shame's central place in affect theory, psychosis and shame, and shame in the literature of French psychoanalysis and philosophy.