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Depression steals joy and brings pain. After serving for more than thirty years as a parish minister, the author was hospitalized for major depression and experienced the powers of this disease to destroy all that makes life good. In the years since, he has learned it is possible to recover the joy that depression had stolen. Always with honesty, often with humor, he shares the lessons he learned on his recovery journey back from being hospitalized to practicing his profession. He offers these lessons as "Forty-Nine Helps," each a short chapter focused on a specific aid to recovery, each speaking the truth to depression's lies.

With a remarkable breadth of coverage and a focused, user-friendly approach, this sourcebook is the essential guide for any student of King Lear.

John Keats was one of the central figures

of English Romanticism and is still one of England's most popular poets. This sourcebook brings together texts and documents that provide a gateway towards an understanding of the man, his life and his work.

Using a developmental approach to the process of criticism, *Making Sense of Messages* serves as an introduction to rhetorical criticism for communication majors. The text employs models of criticism to offer pointed and reflective commentary on the thinking process used to apply theory to a message. This developmental/apprenticeship approach helps students understand the thinking process behind critical analysis and aids in critical writing.

The Longman Sourcebook for Writing Program Administrators serves as a reference work and handbook for those charged with administering writing programs at colleges and universities. Both

English Department Chairpersons and Directors of Writing Programs will find this an essential resource. The book is also intended for graduate-level courses in writing program administration, serving as an introduction to the theory, issues, and practical problems of writing program administration.

The memoir of a woman who was mentored by the author of *Delta of Venus* is a “unique insider’s portrait of a complex, pivotal figure in women’s liberation” (Kirkus Reviews). In 1962, eighteen-year-old Tristine Rainer was sent on an errand to the West Village apartment of the notorious writer Anaïs Nin. The chance meeting would change the course of her life and begin her years as Nin’s protégé and accomplice, keeping her mentor’s many scandalous secrets—including that of her bigamy—even after Nin’s death and the passing of her husbands. As an inexperienced college-bound girl from the San Fernando Valley, Rainer was dazzled by the sophisticated bohemian author and sought her instruction in becoming a woman. Rainer became a fixture of Nin’s inner circle while simultaneously finding her own path through love, lust, and loss. Set in the underground literary worlds of Manhattan and Los Angeles during the sixties and seventies, Rainer recalls her coming of age under the guidance of the infamous Nin: author of the erotic best-seller *Delta of Venus*, lover to Henry Miller, Parisian diarist, and feminist icon of the sexual revolution. Rainer “blends memoir and imagination in this engaging examination of her relationship with author Anaïs Nin,” an intimate look at both the blessings and risks of the female mentor-protégé relationship and “a fascinating personal journey” (Publishers Weekly).

This collection of articles and activities

prepares trainers, HR personnel, or line managers to become facilitators of self-directed learning. Articles introduce a variety of self-directed learning strategies as well as how to plan your strategy. Part 2 provides activities that can be used with learners to guide self directed learning in areas that include structured goal setting, self coaching, improving communication, interviewing, sales, customer service and leadership.

Gale has launched another new project--Genealogical Sourcebook series--and the first volumes look promising. The remaining volumes on Asian Americans and Native Americans will be published this summer. Libraries can order all four volumes for \$239 (0-8103-8541-4). Part 1 of each volume consists of informative essays on immigration and migration, basic genealogical methods and resources, and problems specific to ethnic genealogy--such as naming practices, the reuse of graves where families could not afford perpetual sites, and reasons for deliberate falsification of records. Explanations and tips on accessing records specific to these groups, such as those of the Freedmen's Bureau and the Inquisition, records of religious orders, and an overview of newspaper ads and Hispanic heraldry are instructive and pragmatic. Tables, examples, and an extensive bibliography are included. Part 2, 'Directory of Genealogical Information,' lists libraries and archives, public and private organizations, print resources, and other media that 'hold materials relevant to genealogists whether their focus is on genealogy in general or on a specific ethnic group.' Libraries and archives are listed geographically; those outside the U.S. are in Canada for African Americans, and in Guatemala, Spain, Mexico, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Cuba, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, and Canada for His-

panic Americans. There are surprisingly few listings for Florida, which has a substantial Hispanic population. Private and public organizations include commercial ventures (publishers, researchers for a fee, bookstores) and nonprofits (genealogical societies, the American Antiquarian Society, etc.). The section entitled 'Print Resources' lists many sources from the 1980s, but there are also current publications. The author and title-organization indexes access only the products and sources listed in part 2. The subject index accesses the essays in part 1. Libraries that hold books such as George R. Ryskamp's *Tracing Your Hispanic Heritage* (1984) will want to keep them for their scholarly thoroughness. They will want to add these new books for their relative currency and for their simpler explanations of complicated facets of black and Hispanic culture.--BL 05/15/1995.

Your guide to the SOULFIRE Universe is here! Aspen's best-selling Soulfire series has celebrated over 10 years of exciting adventures, and now fans and new readers alike can explore even more of Michael Turner's magical journey with the first-ever MICHAEL TURNER'S SOULFIRE: SOURCEBOOK! Jam-packed from cover to cover with detailed character profiles, in-depth power charts, revealing story elements and so much more--this is the definitive source to learn about all things Soulfire!

"CARLYLE" Following the revelations of "Poison" and leading into the bloody events of "Cull" with LAZARUS #22 in May, a new look at the world of LAZARUS: What's it like to live life under the Carlyle regime? This is where you find out!

The Sourcebook for Teaching Science is a unique, comprehensive resource designed to give middle and high school sci-

ence teachers a wealth of information that will enhance any science curriculum. Filled with innovative tools, dynamic activities, and practical lesson plans that are grounded in theory, research, and national standards, the book offers both new and experienced science teachers powerful strategies and original ideas that will enhance the teaching of physics, chemistry, biology, and the earth and space sciences.

Pro Ecclesia is a quarterly journal of theology published by the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology.

This book presents an overview of the ministry of women associated with Princeton Theological Seminary over the last two hundred years. Beginning with a historical overview of early pioneering women at the seminary and a chapter highlighting selected trailblazers in ministry, it goes on to showcase twenty-eight first-person narratives by women from diverse racial-ethnic, geographical, and denominational backgrounds in a variety of ministry settings. It concludes by developing new understandings and directions for Christian ministry and theological education to challenge the twenty-first-century church. The book includes the newly commissioned hymn "Faith of Our Mothers, Living Still," along with several appendixes that feature time lines and highlight Princeton Seminary faculty and alumnae. Faith of Our Mothers, Living Still celebrates the diverse ministries in which women are called to serve God and others, which inspire a holistic vision for theological education that can benefit seminaries, the church, and the world.

From a longtime yoga teacher, this highly visual, broadly informative resource gives serious yoga practitioners a wide-ranging framework that will enrich their

practice. As any yoga student or teacher knows, there's more to yoga than Downward Dog. Meta Chaya Hirschl's immersive guide offers a complete vision of yoga, from its historical and spiritual roots to modern practice. Whether you are a novice yogi or an experienced instructor, *Vital Yoga* will help you unlock yoga's full potential—and your own. Focusing on the traditional eight limbs of yoga, Hirschl covers a wide range of essential topics in three sections: *Before the Mat*, *On the Mat*, and *Into the World*. In *Before the Mat*, you'll learn about the history and philosophy of yoga, with fresh insights into:

- Fundamental texts like the Bhagavad Gita
- The role of vibration in yogic practice
- Mantras for everything from health to job hunting

In *On the Mat*, you'll find practical instructions for every aspect of yoga, including:

- Breathing consciously to guide your vital energies
- Meditating to master and heighten your senses
- Posing with intention, strength, and balance

And finally, you'll go *Into the World*. For Hirschl, the true benefits of yoga come not from perfect poses, but from using yoga every day to help yourself and others—so she covers how you can improve your confidence, health, and even your sex life with yoga, and how you can teach others to do the same. Throughout, *Vital Yoga* invites you to delve into the heart of yoga with derivations of Sanskrit terms, “stealth” yoga practices you can do anywhere, wisdom from the great sages, and accounts by contemporary yogis. Its goal is to help you connect to your inner self, transcend fear and attachment to the stresses of life, and achieve bliss—and when you've achieved it, you'll be able to share it.

The *Storyteller's Sourcebook* is the first reference tool to bring together from children's collections variants of each folk-tale, and to supply descriptions of them.

It is specifically designed for quick and easy access by the teacher or librarian who wants to locate (1) tales about a given subject, (2) the location of a specific tale title in collections, (3) tales from an ethnic or geographical area, (4) variants of a specific tale. - p. ix.

Our experiences of hope in the face of difficulties are as varied as our lives, and yet there has been very little examination of the ways we hope. A skilled and compassionate storyteller, McCarroll introduces readers to five expressions of hope through detailed and poignant case studies. On that foundation she then builds a discussion of the possibilities, limitations, and value of each approach. The result is an engaging and optimistic exploration of hope in difficult times.

This book is the essential pastoral resource to help you prepare the liturgy each day of the liturgical year! If you are a priest or deacon, liturgist, music director, worship team member, religious educator, or simply interested in more information about Catholic liturgy, this publication will be an invaluable tool

A Sourcebook of Early Modern European History not only provides instructors with primary sources of a manageable length and translated into English, it also offers students a concise explanation of their context and meaning. By covering different areas of early modern life through the lens of contemporaries' experiences, this book serves as an introduction to the early modern European world in a way that a narrative history of the period cannot. It is divided into six subject areas, each comprising between twelve and fourteen explicated sources: I. The fabric of communities: Social interaction and social control; II. Social spaces: Experiencing and negotiating encounters; III. Propriety, legitimacy, fidelity: Gender,

marriage, and the family; IV. Expressions of faith: Official and popular religion; V. Realms intertwined: Religion and politics; and, VI. Defining the religious other: Identities and conflicts. Spanning the period from c. 1450 to c. 1750 and including primary sources from across early modern Europe, from Spain to Transylvania, Italy to Iceland, and the European colonies, this book provides an excellent sense of the diversity and complexity of human experience during this time whilst drawing attention to key themes and events of the period. It is ideal for students of early modern history, and of early modern Europe in particular.

Ever wanted to learn palmistry but been confused by the mumbo-jumbo? This nonsense book is for everyone and it's the most innovative approach to the subject in the last two hundred years. Palmistry is finally freed from its dependence on astrological symbolism, and is refined down to a ten-point technique that's devastatingly powerful and easy to learn. Ground-breaking scientific research is drawn on which simplifies and sheds new light on, for instance, the individual fingerprint patterns. Knowing these patterns is the key to uncovering the core of human character.

A guide to the information services and sources provided to 100 types of small business by associations, consultants, educational programs, franchisers, government agencies, reference works, statisticians, suppliers, trade shows, and venture capital firms.

Now in its fourth edition, this widely acclaimed sourcebook remains one of the most up-to-date and inclusive works on teaching writing today. In this edition, the editors have added twelve new essays and deleted several from the previous edition, making the content as time-

ly as possible. Emphasizing the importance of adapting good pedagogy to multiple environments and audiences, this unique collection features some of the most intellectually exciting and pedagogically sound articles in the field. The Writing Teacher's Sourcebook, 4/e, is the definitive resource for beginning and experienced teachers alike.

This volume is the same sermon planner you have come to depend on for more than ten years. Outstanding pastors provide an entire year's worth of preaching and worship resources for every week.

"Give voice to your greatest hopes and worst fears, to your sorrows as well as your imagined future. Here, you will find poetry and story, myth and meditation, history and culture. Perfect for today's spiritual seeker, Writing to Wake the Soul provides inspiration, practical guidance, and content-rich prompts to help readers articulate and explore the difficult questions of our time. Its elegant narrative invites readers to use words as a way to journey into a greater understanding of their relationship with what they believe in. Writers and non-writers, theists, agnostics, and atheists alike will develop a personal correspondence with the "still, small voice within"--with their inner self and soul and wisdom. Through over 200 pages of meditations and writing prompts on theological themes from a wide spectrum of spiritual practices, Writing to Wake the Soul offers a thoughtful reflection on the possibilities carried by words"--

In this volume the authors translate and annotate key passages from ancient authors to provide a history and an analysis of the origins and development of technology. Among the topics covered are: * energy * basic mechanical devices * agriculture * food processing and diet * mining and metallurgy * construction

and hydraulic engineering * household industry * transport and trade * military technology. The sourcebook presents 150 ancient authors and a diverse range of literary genres, such as, the encyclopedic Natural Histories of Pliny the Elder, the poetry of Homer and Hesiod, the philosophy of Plato, Aristotle and Lucretius and the agricultural treatise of Varro. Humphrey, Oleson and Sherwood provide a comprehensive and accessible collection of rich and varied sources to illustrate and elucidate the beginnings of technology. Glossaries of technological terminology, indices of authors and subjects, introductions outlining the general significance of the evidence, notes to explain the specific details, and a recent bibliography make this volume a valuable research and teaching tool.

Anyone who wants to make a simple, accessible spiritual practice part of their daily life will find the invitation in this book irresistible: we can use our smartphones to see what is vibrant, profound, and sacred in the seemingly ordinary moments of our lives. It will appeal to spiritual seekers, those with a theological background, and families who want fresh ways to see and appreciate what is all around them.

Preach great sermons and plan innovative worship services with the newest edition of Nelson's Annual Preacher's Sourcebook. This volume is the same sermon planner you have come to depend on for more than ten years. Outstanding pastors provide an entire year's worth of preaching and worship resources for every week. Look for a new volume every fall. Features include: Sermons, creative outlines, illustrations, and quotes for every week of the year Worship helps, including hymns, prayers, and Scripture texts Inspirational thoughts and preach-

ing techniques Sermons for special occasions and holidays Nelson's Annual Preacher's Sourcebooks sold to date: More than 135,000

Collecting the first three LAZARUS SOURCEBOOKS, covering the lands ruled by Carlyle, Hock, and Vassalovka, now in one volume. With revised and expanded content, including additions to reflect developments in LAZARUS as the series moves into the year X+67 with ñFRAC-TURE,î beginning summer of 2018

This outstanding collection includes key texts by theorists such as Elin Diamond, Peggy Phelan and Lynda Hart and interviews with practitioners including Anna Deveare Smith and Robbie McCauley.

With emphasis on its spiritual and religious dimensions, *Apprenticed to Hope: A Sourcebook for Difficult Times*, is a compelling compilation of thirty-two essays exploring the nature of hope. Julie Neraas draws from a wide range of sources, offering many different ways to think about hope. She considers hope's relationship with faith, the human imagination, and community; distinguishes authentic hope from optimism and false hope, and draws upon her own experience with chronic illness, as well as what she has learned from places where hope is tested. Additionally, she addresses contemporary questions about where we can look for sources of hope in turbulent times.

With insightful commentary, passion and expertise, Rabbis Sherwin and Cohen guide us through selections from classic Jewish ethical literature, offering clear explanations of the historic context of each writing and thoughtful applications of their wisdom on the problems we grapple with today.

A user-friendly guide to helping a loved one with post-traumatic stress disorder

der--while taking care of yourself. In the United States, about 60 percent of men and 50 percent of women experience, witness, or are affected by a traumatic event in their lifetimes. Many of them (8 percent of men and 20 percent of women) may develop post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)--a life-altering anxiety disorder. Once connected mainly with veterans of war, PTSD is now being diagnosed in many situations that cause extreme trauma such as rape, physical attacks or abuse, accidents, terrorist incidents, or natural disasters. The millions of family members of those who have PTSD also suffer, not knowing how to help their loved one recover from the pain. *Shock Waves* is a practical, user-friendly guide for those who love someone suffering from this often debilitating anxiety disorder, whether that person is a survivor of war or of another harrowing situation or event. Through her own experience, extensive research, advice from mental health professionals, and interviews with those working through PTSD and their families, Cynthia Orange shows readers how to identify what PTSD symptoms look like in real life, respond to substance abuse and other co-occurring disorders, manage their reactions to a loved one's violence and rage, find effective professional help, and prevent their children from experiencing secondary trauma. Each section of *Shock Waves* includes questions and exercises to help readers incorporate the book's lessons into their daily lives and interactions with their traumatized loved ones

The English language in its complex shapes and forms changes fast. This thoroughly revised edition has been refreshed with current examples of change and has been updated regarding archeological research. Most suggestions brought up by users and reviewers have

been incorporated, for instance, a family tree for Germanic has been added, Celtic influence is highlighted much more, there is more on the origin of Chancery English, and internal and external change are discussed in much greater detail. The philosophy of the revised book remains the same with an emphasis on the linguistic history and on using authentic texts. My audience remains undergraduates (and beginning graduates). The goals of the class and the book are to come to recognize English from various time periods, to be able to read each stage with a glossary, to get an understanding of typical language change, internal and external, and to understand something about language typology through the emphasis on the change from synthetic to analytic. This book has a companion website: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1075/z.183.website>

THE "TWENTY-SOMETHING" YEARS of emerging adulthood are increasingly recognized as a distinctive but puzzling era in the human life span. In this tenth anniversary revised edition of her 2001 classic, Sharon Daloz Parks, a pioneering voice in young adult development theory, builds on the foundation she established over two decades ago in *The Critical Years*, in which she recognized this significant stage in the human life span and underscored the role of mentors in the lives of young adults. The emerging adult years constitute a new challenge to individuals, institutions, and cultures. It matters whether emerging adults move through the twenty-something decade on default settings or are well prepared for citizenship and leadership. Focusing on critical features of human development--transformations in thinking, feeling, and networks of belonging--Parks describes the potential and vulnerability

of emerging adults and shows how mentors and mentoring environments can provide access to big-enough questions and inspire dreams worthy of engagement with a challenging and complex world. Parks casts the emerging adult years within the task of making meaning in a dramatically changing world—a task that all human beings share. She helpfully recognizes “faith” as meaning-making in its most comprehensive dimensions, whether expressed in secular or religious terms, and how over time our meaning-making orients our sense of purpose, moral stance, and competence. This ten-

th-anniversary revised edition of *Big Questions, Worthy Dreams* is written for faculty and administrators in higher and professional education, supervisors in workplace settings, community leaders, parents, and for all who are open to deepening their understanding of emerging adult lives. This updated edition addresses recent issues and events, including (among others) violence in our culture, mixed spirituality and religious identities, social media and networking, the economic crisis, changing racial identity, cultural shifts, and other forces shaping the narrative of young adulthood today.