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**Course Success in the Undergraduate General Chemistry Lab** - Thomas Elert 2019

**The Leanin' Dog** - K. A. Nuzum 2010-09-28  
More than anything, Dessa Dean needed a friend. A friend with whom she could share her heart. Then there came a scratchin' at the door and Dessa Dean's life was forever changed. This is the story of a

girl, a dog, and the friendship that saves them both.

**Sympathy of Things** - Lars Spuybroek 2011

We have to find our way back to beauty," writes Lars Spuybroek in the introduction to *The Sympathy of Things*. In this book Spuybroek argues that we must "undo" the twentieth century - the age in which the sublime turned from an art category into a technical reality. This leads him to the

aesthetical insights of the nineteenth-century English art critic John Ruskin, from which he distils pointers for our time. In *The Sympathy of Things*, the old romantic notion of sympathy, a core concept in Ruskin's aesthetics, is re-evaluated as the driving force of the aesthetic experience. For Ruskin, beauty always comprises variation, imperfection and fragility, three concepts that wholly disappeared from our mindsets during the twentieth century. Spuybroek addresses the five central dual themes of Ruskin in turn: the Gothic and work, ornament and matter, sympathy and abstraction, the picturesque and time, ecology and design. He wrests each of these themes from the Victorian era and compares them with the related ideas of later aestheticians and philosophers like William James and Bruno Latour.

**Research on Israel and Aram** - Angelika Berlejung  
2019-10

This congress volume of the Minerva Center for the

Relations between Israel and Aram in Biblical Times combines theoretical approaches to historical research on autonomy or independence in ancient cultures and then presents articles which study the subject using Aram and Israel in antiquity as examples. These articles show clearly how strongly Syria and Palestine were linked to one another and how they constituted one single cultural region which was connected by its economy, politics, language, religion, and culture. Contributors: Dominik Bonatz, Amit Dagan, Jan Dietrich, Adi Eliyahu-Behar, Esther Eshel, Israel Finkelstein, Christian Frevel, Leeor Gottlieb, Shuichi Hasegawa, John Healey, Assaf Kleiman, Gunnar Lehmann, Yuval Levavi, Yigal Levin, Daniele Morandi Bonacossi, Robert A. Mullins, Herbert Niehr, Eckart Otto, Nava Panitz-Cohen, Thomas Romer, Omer Sergi, David Smith, Ian Stern, Abraham Tal, Yifat Thareani, Karel van der Toorn, Nili Wazana, Paul Weirich,

Vanessa Workman, Christoph Wulf, Naama Yahalom-Mac  
**Future-Proof Software-Systems** - Frank J. Furrer  
2019-09-25

This book focuses on software architecture and the value of architecture in the development of long-lived, mission-critical, trustworthy software-systems. The author introduces and demonstrates the powerful strategy of “Managed Evolution,” along with the engineering best practice known as “Principle-based Architecting.” The book examines in detail architecture principles for e.g., Business Value, Changeability, Resilience, and Dependability. The author argues that the software development community has a strong responsibility to produce and operate useful, dependable, and trustworthy software. Software should at the same time provide business value and guarantee many quality-of-service properties, including security, safety, performance, and integrity. As Dr. Furrer states, “Producing dependable

software is a balancing act between investing in the implementation of business functionality and investing in the quality-of-service properties of the software-systems.” The book presents extensive coverage of such concepts as: Principle-Based Architecting Managed Evolution Strategy The Future Principles for Business Value Legacy Software Modernization/Migration Architecture Principles for Changeability Architecture Principles for Resilience Architecture Principles for Dependability The text is supplemented with numerous figures, tables, examples and illustrative quotations. Future-Proof Software-Systems provides a set of good engineering practices, devised for integration into most software development processes dedicated to the creation of software-systems that incorporate Managed Evolution.

Arctic Archives - Susi K. Frank  
2019-10-31

This pioneering volume

explores the Arctic as an important and highly endangered archive of knowledge about natural as well as human history of the anthropocene. Focusing on the Arctic as an archive means to investigate it not only as a place of human history and memory - of Arctic exploring, 'conquering' and colonizing -, but to take into account also the specific environmental conditions of the circumpolar region: ice and permafrost. These have allowed a huge natural archive to emerge, offering rich sources for natural scientists and historians alike. Examining the debate on the notion of ('natural') archive, the cultural semantics and historicity of the meaning of concepts like 'warm', 'cold', 'freezing' and 'melting' as well as various works of literature, art and science on Arctic topics, this volume brings together literary scholars, historians of knowledge and philosophy, art historians, media theorists and archivologists.

### **How Steeple Sinderby**

### **Wanderers Won the F.A. Cup** - James Lloyd Carr 1992-12-01

*A Critical Study of Classical Religious Texts in Global Contexts* - Beth E. Elness-Hanson 2019

*A Critical Study of Classical Religious Texts in Global Contexts* challenges toxic stereotypes of world religions by providing scholarly investigations into classic, sacred texts in global contexts.

### **Superhare** - Helme Heine 1978

A foolish hare decides that anyone who is different will become famous. So he decides to make himself different from all the other hares.

*Apocalypticism in the Synoptic Sayings Source* - Olegs Andrejevs 2019-11-11

Back cover: Recently reconstructed by scholars, Q is one of the New Testament's earliest source documents. Olegs Andrejevs performs a new literary-critical, narrative, and philological analysis of a number of Q passages, supplementing it with recent

advances made in the study of Jewish apocalyptic literature

**Dior by Yves Saint Laurent** - 2017-06-27

The second volume in an unprecedented series of books devoted to each designer of the prestigious house of Dior since its inception, Dior by Yves Saint Laurent encompasses Yves Saint Laurent's most iconic haute couture creations for the renowned house, from the Trapeze silhouette of his debut Spring-Summer 1958 collection to the beatnik inspiration for Fall-Winter 1960. Featuring a wealth of stunning photographs by Laziz Hamani and expressive text by Saint Laurent biographer Laurence Benaïm, this monumental volume provides profound insight into Saint Laurent's inspirations, influences, and vision for the evolution of the house of Dior.

**Relevance and Irrelevance** - Jan Strassheim 2018-09-24

Relevance drives our actions and channels our attention; it shapes how we make sense of the world and communicate with each other. Irrelevance

spreads a twilight which blurs the line between information we do not want to access and information we cannot access.

In disciplines as diverse as philosophy, sociology, the information sciences and linguistics, "relevance" has been proposed as a key concept. This book is the first to bring together the often unrelated traditions.

Researchers from different fields discuss relevance and relate it to the challenges of "irrelevance", which have so far been neglected despite their significance for our chances of making well-informed decisions and understanding others. The contributions focus on theoretical and conceptual questions, on specific factors and fields, and on practical and political implications of relevance and irrelevance as forces which are even stronger when they remain in the background.

**The Ten Books of Architecture** - Leon Battista Alberti 1986

*The Loan Officer's Handbook for Success* - Steven W. Driscoll  
2004

*Threshold Spaces* - Till  
Boettger 2014-09-25

What is a threshold space? A prelude, an intermediate space, a barrier? Inside or outside? The threshold space is all of these, usually even at the same time. He lives on the spatial ambivalence between opening and closing and at the same time creates the expectation of what is to come. Till Boettger has dealt in teaching and research projects closely with the architectural staging of arrival and reception. His book is a collection of exemplary phenomenological analyzes of spatial transitions in historical and modern cultural buildings by renowned architects. It also develops a methodology to optimize threshold rooms in all construction projects. In addition to a balance that can generate an exciting space, there is also primarily the temporal sequence of experiencing determining. Threshold spaces are shown

here in their role as a spatial agent: they receive and bid farewell.

**Ornament** - Antoine Picon  
2014-05-29

Once condemned by Modernism and compared to a 'crime' by Adolf Loos, ornament has made a spectacular return in contemporary architecture. This is typified by the works of well-known architects such as Herzog & de Meuron, Sauerbruch Hutton, Farshid Moussavi Architecture and OMA. There is no doubt that these new ornamental tendencies are inseparable from innovations in computer technology. The proliferation of developments in design software has enabled architects to experiment afresh with texture, colour, pattern and topology. Though inextricably linked with digital tools and culture, Antoine Picon argues that some significant traits in ornament persist from earlier Western architectural traditions. These he defines as the 'subjective' - the human interaction

that ornament requires in both its production and its reception –and the political. Contrary to the message conveyed by the founding fathers of modern architecture, traditional ornament was not meant only for pleasure. It conveyed vital information about the designation of buildings as well as about the rank of their owners. As such, it participated in the expression of social values, hierarchies and order. By bringing previous traditions in ornament under scrutiny, Picon makes us question the political issues at stake in today's ornamental revival. What does it tell us about present-day culture? Why are we presently so fearful of meaning in architecture? Could it be that by steering so vehemently away from symbolism, contemporary architecture is evading any explicit contribution to collective values?

### **ESPN and the Changing Sports Media Landscape -**

Greg G. Armfield 2019  
ESPN and the Changing Sports Media Landscape considers the

ways in which ESPN is reinventing itself in response to momentous changes in sports media during the 2010s.

God's Body - Christoph Markschie 2019

God is unbounded. God became flesh. While these two assertions are equally viable parts of Western Christian religious heritage, they stand in tension with one another. Fearful of reducing God's majesty with shallow anthropomorphisms, philosophy and religion affirm that God, as an eternal being, stands wholly apart from creation. Yet the legacy of the incarnation complicates this view of the incorporeal divine, affirming a very different image of God in physical embodiment. While for many today the idea of an embodied God seems simplistic—even pedestrian—Christoph Markschie reveals that in antiquity, the educated and uneducated alike subscribed to this very idea. More surprisingly, the idea that God had a body was held by both polytheists and monotheists.

Platonic misgivings about divine corporeality entered the church early on, but it was only with the advent of medieval scholasticism that the idea that God has a body became scandalous, an idea still lingering today. In *God's Body* Markschies traces the shape of the divine form in late antiquity. This exploration follows the development of ideas of God's corporeality in Jewish and Greco-Roman traditions. In antiquity, gods were often like humans, which proved to be important for philosophical reflection and for worship. Markschies considers how a cultic environment nurtured, and transformed, Jewish and Christian descriptions of the divine, as well as how philosophical debates over the connection of body and soul in humanity provided a conceptual framework for imagining God. Markschies probes the connections between this lively culture of religious practice and philosophical speculation and the christological formulations of the church to

discover how the dichotomy of an incarnate God and a fleshless God came to be. By studying the religious and cultural past, Markschies reveals a Jewish and Christian heritage alien to modern sensibilities, as well as a God who is less alien to the human experience than much of Western thought has imagined. Since the almighty God who made all creation has also lived in that creation, the biblical idea of humankind as image of God should be taken seriously and not restricted to the conceptual world but rather applied to the whole person. *Absturzsicherung* - Wolfgang Werft 2019-12

*Barth in Conversation* - Karl Barth 2018-12-04

In recognition of Karl Barth's stature as a theologian and public figure in the life of Europe and the West, Swiss publisher Theologischer Verlag Zurich (TVZ) published *Conversations*, a collection of correspondence, articles, interviews, and other short-form writings by Barth.



Collected in three volumes, *Conversations* reveals the depth and breadth of Barth's theological thought, as well as his humor and humanity. Now, for the first time in English, the second of those volumes is offered here. Covering the year 1963, Volume 2 highlights a period in which Barth was especially active, particularly in regard to ecumenism and issues related to the Cold War. Within these pages, scholars and students will find a comprehensive view into Barth's life and beliefs about theology and its role in modern society.

Ornament Today - Jörg H. Gleiter 2012-10-01

The debates on ornament have reignited. As the digital age dawns, ornament — the very thing that modernity attempted to abolish at the beginning of the machine age — is making a comeback in architecture, design, and art. Opinions diverge when it comes to ornament, but less in the sense of taste than that the central questions of design crystallise on it. - But how does it now differ from machine ornament and classical ornament? Where do the affinities and continuities exist? *Ornament Today* raises the question of the change in the structure and status of ornament in the digital age.