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Ramp up the tension and keep your readers hooked! Inside you'll find everything you need to know to spice up your story, move your plot forward, and keep your readers turning pages. Expert thriller author and writing instructor James Scott Bell shows you how to craft scenes, create characters, and develop storylines that harness conflict and suspense to carry your story from the first word to the last. Learn from examples of successful novels and movies as you transform your work from ho-hum to high-tension.

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1882-1902; proceedings
of the annual meetings;
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USA

How Australia Compares
is a handy reference that
compares Australia with
17 other developed
democracies on a wide
range of social, economic
and political dimensions.
Whenever possible, it
gives not only snapshot
comparisons from the
present, but charts trends
over recent decades or
even longer. Its scope is
encyclopaedic, offering
comparative data on as
many aspects of social life
as possible, from taxation
to traffic accidents,
homicide rates to health
expenditure, and
international trade to
internet usage. It uses a
highly accessible format,
devoting a double-page
spread to each topic, with
tables on one page and a
clear explanation and
analysis on the facing
page. In each discussion
the focus is to put the
Australian experience into
international perspective,

drawing out the
implications for its
performance, policies and
prospects.

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Princeton University Press
This wide-ranging and
accessible contribution to
the study of risk, ecology
and environment helps us
to understand the politics
of ecology and the place
of social theory in making
sense of environmental
issues. The book provides
insights into the complex
dynamics of change in
'risk societies'.

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The book takes a cross-
cultural approach to the
study and practice of
human resource
management by
examining the
contributions of different
cultures in interaction and
discussing academic
issues within the context
of actual companies and
real cultures. Each
chapter provides real-life
cases together with
sample questions that will
help readers to draw
conclusions from the
cases. Each chapter ends
with a section on various
management
implications, together
with a section providing
useful pointers for

students' further research. International HRM will be recommended reading on courses in international management, international human resource management and cross-cultural management, for advanced undergraduates, postgraduates and MBA students.

Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry

Penguin

Many Latino and Chinese women who immigrated to New York City over the past several decades found work in the garment industry-an industry well known for both hiring immigrants and its harsh working conditions. In the 1990s, the garment industry was one of the largest immigrant employers in New York City and workers in Chinese- and Korean-owned factories produced 70 percent of all manufactured clothing in New York City. Based on extensive interviews with workers and employers, Margaret M. Chin offers a detailed and complex portrait of the work lives of Chinese and Latino garment workers. Chin, whose mother and aunts worked in Chinatown's garment industry, also

explores how immigration status, family circumstances, ethnic relations, and gender affect the garment industry workplace. In turn, she analyzes how these factors affect whom employers hire and what wages and benefits are given to the employees. Chin's study contrasts the working conditions and hiring practices of Korean- and Chinese-owned factories. Her comparison of the two practices illuminates how ethnic ties both improve and hinder opportunities for immigrants. While both sectors take advantage of workers and are characterized by low wages and lax enforcement of safety regulations-there are crucial differences. In the Chinese sector, owners encourage employees, almost entirely female, to recruit new workers, especially friends and family. Though Chinese workers tend to be documented and unionized, this work arrangement allows owners to maintain a more paternalistic relationship with their employees. Gender also plays a major role in channeling women into the garment industry, as Chinese immigrants,

particularly those with children, tend to maintain traditional gender roles in the workplace. Korean-owned shops, however, hire mostly undocumented Mexican and Ecuadorian workers, both male and female. These workers tend not to have children and are thus less tied to traditional gender roles. Unlike their Chinese counterparts, Korean employers hire workers on their own terms and would rather not allow current employees to influence their decisions. Chin's work also provides an overview of the history of the garment industry, examines immigration strategies, and concludes with a discussion of changes in the industry in the aftermath of 9/11.

A Magazine of Africa for Africa

Cambridge University Press

Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY home-improvement tips, gadgets and digital technology, information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science -- PM is the ultimate guide to our high-tech lifestyle. Columbia University Press

This book explains and assesses the ways in which micro, welfare and benefit-cost economists view the world of public policy. In general terms, microeconomic concepts and models can be seen to appear regularly in the work of political scientists, sociologists and psychologists. As a consequence, these and related concepts and models have now had sufficient time to influence strongly and to extend the range of policy options available to government departments. The central focus of this book is the 'cross-over' from economic modelling to policy implementation, which remains obscure and uncertain. The author outlines the importance of a wider knowledge of microeconomics for improving the effects and orientation of public policy. He also provides a critique of some basic economic assumptions, notably the 'consumer sovereignty principle'. Within this context the reader is in a better position to understand the 'marvellous insights and troubling blindnesses' of economists where often what is controversial politically is not so controversial among economists.

Drum Macmillan Reference USA
The essential introduction to the principles and applications of feedback systems—now fully revised and expanded This textbook covers the mathematics needed to model, analyze, and design feedback systems. Now more user-friendly than ever, this revised and expanded edition of *Feedback Systems* is a one-volume resource for students and researchers in mathematics and engineering. It has applications across a range of disciplines that utilize feedback in physical, biological, information, and economic systems. Karl Åström and Richard Murray use techniques from physics, computer science, and operations research to introduce control-oriented modeling. They begin with state space tools for analysis and design, including stability of solutions, Lyapunov functions, reachability, state feedback observability, and estimators. The matrix exponential plays a central role in the analysis of linear control systems, allowing a concise development of many of the key concepts for this class of models. Åström

and Murray then develop and explain tools in the frequency domain, including transfer functions, Nyquist analysis, PID control, frequency domain design, and robustness. Features a new chapter on design principles and tools, illustrating the types of problems that can be solved using feedback Includes a new chapter on fundamental limits and new material on the Routh-Hurwitz criterion and root locus plots Provides exercises at the end of every chapter Comes with an electronic solutions manual An ideal textbook for undergraduate and graduate students Indispensable for researchers seeking a self-contained resource on control theory
[Immigrants and the New York City Garment Industry](#) SAGE
"Moving from age-old warnings about the influence of the cultural industry to a tentative embrace of a global creative society, Terry Flew's new book provides an excellent overview of this exciting field. Warmly recommended for students and policymakers alike." - Mark Deuze, Indiana University "A

comprehensive text on the state of the art of the creative industries... a running commentary on the ebb and flow of both the academic debates (from cultural studies, cultural economics, organisational studies, economic geography and urban sociology) and the policy initiatives that seek to frame the field for outsiders. An ideal primer." - Andy C Pratt, King's College London

The rise of creative industries requires new thinking in communication, media and cultural studies, media and cultural policy, and the arts and information sectors. The Creative Industries sets the agenda for these debates, providing a richer understanding of the dynamics of cultural markets, creative labour, finance and risk, and how culture is distributed, marketed and creatively re-used through new media technologies. This book: Develops a global perspective on the creative industries and creative economy Draws insights from media and cultural studies, innovation economics, cultural policy studies, and economic and cultural geography Explores what it means for policy-makers when culture and

creativity move from the margins to the centre of economic dynamics

Makes extensive use of case studies in ways that are relevant not only to researchers and policy-makers, but also to the generation of students who will increasingly be establishing a 'portfolio career' in the creative industries. International in coverage, *The Creative Industries* traces the historical and contemporary ideas that make the cultural economy more relevant than it has ever been. It is essential reading for students and academics in media, communication and cultural studies.

A Cross-Cultural Approach
Cambridge University Press

This fifth edition of *International Law: A South African Perspective* is now titled *Dugard's International Law: A South African Perspective*, in recognition of the fact that this work is a continuation of the earlier editions written by John Dugard. The substance of the work has undergone major changes to take account of new developments both on the international legal scene and in South Africa.

Dugard's *International Law: A South African*

Perspective presents a South African perspective of international law. The basic principles of international law are described and examined with reference to the principal sources of international law. This examination, however, takes place within the context of South African law. South African state practice, judicial decisions and legislation on international law receive equal treatment with international law as it is practised and taught abroad. The present work is designed to assist judicial officers and practitioners, educate students, and guide diplomats in the intricacies of international law both at home in South Africa and abroad.

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Cambridge University Press
Research in Education
Pen and Sword Transport
In 1957 the Western Region of BR identified a need for 400 Type 1 diesel locomotives for short-haul freight duties but it was 1964 before the first was introduced. General-purpose Type 1s were being delivered

elsewhere but WR management regarded these as too expensive for their requirements. After completion of design work on the 'Western' locomotives, Swindon turned to creating a cheap 'no-frills' Type 1. At 65% of the cost of the Bo-Bo alternative, the Swindon 0-6-0 represented a better 'fit' for the trip-freight niche. Since 1957 the privatised road-haulage industry had decimated BR's wagon-load sector; while the 1962 Transport Act released BR from its financially-debilitating

public-service obligations, the damage had been done, and the 1963 Beeching Plan focused on closing unprofitable routes and associated services. By 1963 the original requirement for 400 Type 1s had been massively reduced. Fifty-six locomotives were constructed in 1964/65. Continuing traffic losses resulted in the whole class becoming redundant by 1969. Fortuitously, a demand for high-powered diesels on the larger industrial railway systems saw the bulk of the locomotives finding useful employment for a further

twenty years. This companion book to "Their Life on British Railways" provides an extensive appraisal of "Their Life in Industry" for the forty-eight locomotives which made the successful transition after withdrawal from BR in 1968/69.

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