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In the years between the Indian Mutiny and Independence in 1947 the Indian Civil Service was the most powerful body of officials in the English-speaking world. About 300,000,000 Indians, a sixth of the human race, were ruled by 1000 Civilians. With Whitehall 8000 miles away and the peasantry content with their decisions, they had the freedom to translate ideas into action. This work explores the use they made of their power by examining the beliefs of two middle-ranking Civilians. It shows, in detail, how they put into practice values which they acquired from their parents, their teachers and contemporary currents of opinion. F.L. Brayne and Sir Malcolm Darling reflected the two faces of British imperialism: the urge to assimilate and the desire for rapprochement. Brayne, a born-again Evangelical, despised Indian culture, thought individual Indians were sunk in sin and dedicated his career to making his peasant subjects industrious and thrifty. Darling, a cultivated humanist, despised his compatriots and thought that Indians were sensitive and imaginative. Brayne and Darling personified two ideologies that pervaded the ICS and shaped British rule in India. This work aims to make a contribution to the history of British India and a telling commentary on contemporary values at home.

Whether enemy or ally, demon or god, the source of satisfaction or the root of all earthly troubles, the penis has forced humanity to wrestle with its enduring mysteries. Here, in an enlightening and entertaining cultural study, is a book that gives context to the central role of the penis in Western civilization. A man can hold his manhood in his hand, but who is really

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gripping whom? Is the penis the best in man -- or the beast? How is man supposed to use it? And when does that use become abuse? Of all the bodily organs, only the penis forces man to confront such contradictions: something insistent yet reluctant, a tool that creates but also destroys, a part of the body that often seems apart from the body. This is the conundrum that makes the penis both hero and villain in a drama that shapes every man -- and mankind along with it. In *A Mind of Its Own*, David M. Friedman shows that the penis is more than a body part. It is an idea, a conceptual but flesh-and-blood measuring stick of man's place in the world. That men have a penis is a scientific fact; how they think about it, feel about it, and use it is not. It is possible to identify the key moments in Western history when a new idea of the penis addressed the larger mystery of man's relationship with it and changed forever the way that organ was conceived of and put to use. *A Mind of Its Own* brilliantly distills this complex and largely unexamined story. Deified by the pagan cultures of the ancient world and demonized by the early Roman church, the organ was later secularized by pioneering anatomists such as Leonardo da Vinci. After being measured "scientifically" in an effort to subjugate some races while elevating others, the organ was psychoanalyzed by Sigmund Freud. As a result, the penis assumed a paradigmatic role in psychology -- whether the patient was equipped with the organ or envied those who were. Now, after being politicized by feminism and exploited in countless ways by pop culture, the penis has been medicalized. As no one has before him, Friedman shows how the arrival of erection industry products such as Viagra is more than a health or business story. It is the latest -- and perhaps final -- chapter in one of the longest sagas in human history: the story of man's relationship with his penis. *A Mind of Its Own* charts the vicissitudes of that relationship through its often amusing, occasionally alarming, and never

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boring course. With intellectual rigor and a healthy dose of wry humor, David M. Friedman serves up one of the most thought-provoking, significant, and readable cultural works in years. Offers an original conceptual model of the functioning of the brain and mind to help explain and understand human behavioral patterns. Draws on Jungian psychology, miscellaneous theories of the mind, and principles of information theory and systems engineering. Written in the language of mathematics, computers, and psychology to construct a model of the organization underlying intelligence.

In This book you will find the principles to answer life's most important questions: The Question of Existence. The Question of Significance. The Question of Purpose. You will discover the seeds of greatness to empower your purpose: It will explain the way you can find your passion. It will simplify your life. It will focus your life. It will increase your motivation. The Mind-Bending Truths about a Life with Purpose is designed to be read in 17 chapters that will inspire you to stop and realize how God uniquely designed you for a purpose only you can fulfill.

Contains the translation and interpretation of the works of Kukai (744-845), the founder of the Japanese Shingon School of Buddhism.

The philosophy of perception is a microcosm of the metaphysics of mind. Its central problems—What is perception? What is the nature of perceptual consciousness? How can one fit an account of perceptual experience into a broader account of the nature of the mind and the world?—are at the heart of metaphysics. Rather than try to cover all of the many strands in the philosophy of perception, this book focuses on a particular orthodoxy about the nature of visual perception. The central problem for visual science has been to explain how the brain bridges the gap between what is given to the visual system and what is actually experienced

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by the perceiver. The orthodox view of perception is that it is a process whereby the brain, or a dedicated subsystem of the brain, builds up representations of relevant figures of the environment on the basis of information encoded by the sensory receptors. Most adherents of the orthodox view also believe that for every conscious perceptual state of the subject, there is a particular set of neurons whose activities are sufficient for the occurrence of that state. Some of the essays in this book defend the orthodoxy; most criticize it; and some propose alternatives to it. Many of the essays are classics. Contributors G.E.M. Anscombe, Dana Ballard, Daniel Dennett, Fred Dretske, Jerry Fodor, H.P. Grice, David Marr, Maurice Merleau-Ponty, Zenon Pylyshyn, Paul Snowdon, and P.F. Strawson

The Mind of the Leader
How to Lead Yourself, Your People, and Your Organization for Extraordinary Results
Harvard Business School Press

In Ruins of the Mind, Jason Statlander examines friendship, love, family, tragedy, and American culture throughout this collection of contemporary short fiction. His poignant words touch on—and make us question—what it means to be human, the ups and downs that connect and affect us all, and how family is the rock that will get us through. Highlighted stories include: Feathers in the Wind: Jake boards an airplane for a fateful flight while traveling home to make his daughter's birthday. The Ter'roc: Fourteen-year-old Heidi seeks adventure and makes the discovery of a lifetime when she follows her curiosity through a storm drain. Surviving the Messengers: Ashley and her father Chris are dealing with the loss of her mother

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and need to find the strength to battle a fantastical foe. In the Shadows of a Moment: Five-year-old Frankie sets off for a birthday party on a rainy day with his father Howard, and the ensuing day leads to a shocking discovery. Downward Spiral: In this moving commentary on the American economy, Dominic loses his job and his family, sending his life into a tailspin. Springtime Roses: Rose goes to a routine doctor's appointment and receives shocking news that changes her and her family's life. Other stories in this collection: The Lantern, The Glass Pyramid, Chance—"Don't Lose Your Head," The Sheadroch, The Talasum, and The Journals.

Do you believe in magic, in prayers being answered, in dreams coming true and in goals being achieved? The Mind Spa: Ignite Your Inner Life Coach promises to transform your life in unimaginable ways. It will help you cleanse your soul from toxins, slough away the unwanted layers and ultimately leave you rejuvenated. The Mind Spa is interlaced with holistic therapies, unreasonable requests, bitter pills, gentle healing and self-coaching invitations that will motivate you into taking immediate action to achieve success in area of love, health and relationships. the Mind Spa Journal that comes along with this edition will encourage you to explore the wonders of writing, expressing gratitude and engaging in little acts of kindness. This is your opportunity to ignite the life coach within. If not now, when?

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Discover your bigger FOE to success, Escape the big trap of procrastination, Awaken the god inside you. About the Author Malti Bhojwani is a professional certified coach (PCC with the ICF) International Coach Federation, trained in ontological coaching NLP - Neuro Linguistic Programming and a yoga teacher (Yoga Alliance America). She has been in the personal development industry for over 14 years and brings her experience to individuals, teams in corporations and entrepreneurs all over the world. Her workshops based on personal power, body communication, self-discovery and leadership have motivated people to create new and lasting changes in their lives. She has facilitated workshop and coached teams for international clients including Microsoft, Thoughtworks and The British Council. She has spoken to members of YPO, Eo, Rotarians and BNI among others. She is regular contributor and expert consultant for the Time of India and several international publications. She is a Singaporean, has lived in Jakarta, Indonesia and spent most of her adult life in Sydney. Australia where her daughter Drishti, also an author, resides. Malti currently lives in Pune, India. The first full-scale introduction to and history of cognitive science. An interdisciplinary study of the nature of knowledge by the noted cognitive scientist and author of Frames of Mind. The topic of this book is the relationship between mind and the physical world.

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From once being an esoteric question of philosophy, this subject has become a central topic in the foundations of quantum physics. The book traces this story back to Descartes, through Kant, to the beginnings of 20th Century physics, where it becomes clear that the mind-world relationship is not a speculative question but has a direct impact on the understanding of physical phenomena. The book's argument begins with the British empiricists who raised our awareness of the fact that we have no direct contact with physical reality, but it is the mind that constructs the form and features of objects. It is shown that modern cognitive science brings this insight a step further by suggesting that shape and structure are not internal to objects, but arise in the observer. The author goes yet further by arguing that the meaningful connectedness between things — the hierarchical organization of all we perceive — is the result of the Gestalt nature of perception and thought, and exists only as a property of mind. These insights give the first glimmerings of a new way of seeing the cosmos: not as a mineral wasteland but a place inhabited by creatures.

How and why do trout think? How do they decide where to eat and which food to eat? Why do they refuse to behave as predicted, stumping anglers by rejecting a larger fly for a smaller one or not responding at all to anything in an angler's box? How do trout know to bolt to one particular covered area after being hooked

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or flushed? Why can trout smell better than humans but not remember as well? Citing the most recent scientific findings in a readily understandable form, Thomas C. Grubb, Jr. addresses these questions and more in *The Mind of the Trout*. It is the first book to bring together many varied concepts of cognitive ecology as applied to trout and their salmonid relatives: char, salmon, grayling, and whitefish.

According to West, creative visual thinkers (many of whom have had difficulty with verbal skills), aided by computers, will be at the forefront of innovation in a dramatically changing society.

From the Publisher: What does our favorite science fiction tell us about the culture of science? What do stories of cyborg women and genetic engineering show us about how science and values interact and how science and politics affect each other? In *SciFi in the Mind's Eye*, leading scholars look at the way science fiction informs and inspires contemporary research in science and technology, and how scientific breakthroughs spur authors on to yet more creative science fiction narratives. Alongside investigations into the meaning of science fiction, *SciFi in the Mind's Eye* gives us previously unpublished 'interventions' by acclaimed science fiction authors L. Timmel Duchamp, Nicola Griffith, Nancy Kress, Terry Bisson, and Stanislaw Lem.

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Stories that will bring about thought, laughter and maybe even tears.

Chinese edition of *The Power of Your Subconscious Mind*. It is as powerful, practical today as it was in 1963 when it was first published. The suggestions in the book for developing our subconscious mind are well defined and have proven effective for almost fifty years. In Traditional Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Paperback reissue of one volume of the English Dominicans' Latin/English edition of Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologiae*.

Boris (psychoanalysis, Harvard Medical School) says that while we are going about our personal concerns, pursuing pleasure and ego gratification, we are also being influenced by a force that causes us to identify with the aims of the Group, even if it means we individually fail to thrive, or even die. He synthesizes three approaches: classical psychology; recent interpersonal and object-relations psychology; and current selectivistic evolutionary biology. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Intelligence, motivation, personality, learning, stimulation, behaviour and attitude are just some of the categories that map the terrain of 'psychological reality'. These are the concepts which, among others, underpin theoretical and empirical work in modern psychology - and yet these concepts have only recently taken on their contemporary

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meanings. This fascinating work is a persuasive explanation of how modern psychology found its language. Kurt Danziger develops an account that goes beyond the taken-for-granted quality of psychological discourse to offer a profound and broad-ranging analysis of the recent evolution of the concepts and categories on which it depends.

Danziger explores this process and shows how its conse

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Leading for a hard future

A former Catholic monk encourages individuals to seek the difficult path to salvation themselves without relying on the Church.

The Reopening of the American Mind: On Skepticism and Constitutionalism explores the connection of moderate skepticism with attachment to constitutionalism through the thought of five writers. The features of this skepticism were concisely delineated by James Madison in the 37th Federalist as a recognition of the complexity of political matters, the limitations of human reason, and the shortcomings of language. The position was first articulated by Cicero who connected it with the idea of a mixed or

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republican constitution developed by trial and error over generations. Cicero was influential in the world of David Hume, Edmund Burke, and Madison. The skeptical/constitutional connection found its most articulate recent advocate in Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and underlay his advocacy of judicial restraint. Current events have revived interest in the primacy of the legislative branch in balancing interests and rights, in the States as laboratories for democracy, and in an experimental approach to the solution of social problems in what might be called a reopening of the American mind. The five central chapters explore the skeptical/constitutional connection and the spirit of moderation in these political thinkers. Without an appreciation of this tradition of avoiding dogmatism, people will continue to demand simple answers to complex problems. The book is not, however, primarily a tract for the times but a reflection on the on-going search for a more civil world.

Associated with the promotion of world peace, the Kalachakra - or "Wheel of Time" - tantra is one of the most detailed and encompassing systems of theory and practice within Tibetan Buddhism. Kalachakra Tantra contains a complete translation of the Kalachakra initiation ritual as conferred by His Holiness the Dalai Lama in Toronto in April 2004, along with his commentary, and a comprehensive introduction by Professor Jeffrey Hopkins that explores the Kalachakra's rich symbolism, meaning, and history. The book also includes the Six-Session Yoga.

This Book Is A Study Of Mind And Its Education. It Is Easy To Understand How We

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May Investigate The Great World Of Material Things About Us; For We Can See It, Touch It, Weight It, Or Measure It. But How Are We To Discover The Nature Of Mind Or Come To Know The Processes By Which Consciousness Works? For Mind Is Intangible, We Can Not See It, Feel It Or Hand It. Mind Belongs Not To The Realm Of Matter Which Is Known To The Senses, But To The Realm Of Spirit, Which The Senses Can Never Grasp. And Yet The Mind Can Be Known And Studied As Truly And As Scientifically As Can The World Of Matter. The Subject Matter Of This Book Is Made Concrete And Practical By The Use Of Several Illustrations And Through Application To Real Problems. The Style Has Been Kept Easy And Familiar To Facilitate The Reading And Hope That The Book Would Be Of Interest And Value To Students Of All Ages And To The General Public As Well. Contents Chapter 1: The Mind Or Consciousness; How The Mind Is To Be Known: Personal Character Of Consciousness, Introspection The Only Means Of Discovering Nature Of Consciousness, How We Introspect, Studying Mental States Of Others Through Expression, Learning To Interpret Expression, The Nature Of Consciousness: Innateness Of The Mind Not Revealed By Introspection, Consciousness As A Process Or Stream, Consciousness Likened To A Field, The Piling Up Of Consciousness Is Attention; Content Of The Mental Stream: Why We Need Minds, Content Of Consciousness Determined By Function, Three Fundamental Phases Of Consciousness, Where Consciousness Resides: Consciousness Works Through The Nervous System, Problems In Observation And Introspection; Chapter 2:

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A Peek Into The Mind Of The Dark Child tells of a woman who is infatuated with death and

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darkness. She thinks evil thoughts- of hurting others, and of wanting to spend eternity with Lucifer. Incidentally she is afraid of dying. There are times we see where she is pleading to stay alive. She wants to be free and to be loved. She has been hurt by the people she trusts. Her husband has been unfaithful again and again, while her college daughter gave her a heart stopping scare when she came home adorned with multiple piercing. Twice she has been molested by her father whom she adores, and she cries each time he hurts her mother. She becomes pregnant and is happy. Still she wishes to die before the child is old enough to suffer the way she did. Her youngest daughter becomes pregnant out of wedlock, making her a grandma in the prime of her life. This is a truly an inspiring book, one that will capture the reader's attention from start to finish. A Peek Into The Mind Of The Dark Child is the closest you can get to her reality without actually being there.

Bereiter argues that education's conceptual tools are inadequate to address the pressing educational challenges and opportunities of the times. Two things are required: first, to replace the mind-as-container metaphor with one that envisions a mind capable of sustaining knowledgeable, intelligent behavior without actually containing stored beliefs; second, to recognize a fundamental difference between knowledge building and learning--both of which are essential parts of education for the knowledge age. Connectionism in cognitive science addresses the first need; certain developments in post-positivist epistemology address the second. The author explores both the theoretical bases and the practical educational implications of this radical change in viewpoint. The book draws on current new ways of thinking about knowledge and mind, including information processing, cognitive psychology, situated cognition, constructivism, social constructivism, and connectionism, but does not

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adhere strictly to any "camp." Above all, the author is concerned with developing a way of thinking about the mind that can usher education into the knowledge age.

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