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This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play, one of Shakespeare's most-loved and most-performed comedies. The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism, deconstruction, textual theory, and queer theory.

Originally published 1970. This book traces the history of the sixth form in Britain from the first decade of this century and follows the continuing debate over its function to the present day. It analyzes what kind of organisation is required to meet the demands of rising numbers and questions whether the needs of older adolescents can be better met in the "new" sixth form of the comprehensive school or in a separate type of sixth-form college. The book also discusses the balance between general and specialized courses.

Gendering Christian Ethics brings together ethical reflections by a new generation of European and American researchers. Contributors are well versed in feminist theology and feminist theory; chapters build on foundations laid by pioneers who first raised questions of gender and Christianity. Christian ethics have a bearing on the conduct of Christian theology, church or institution, and on distinctive Christian ways of engaging with the wider world. Gendering Christian

Ethics addresses these inner and outer dynamics.

This annual publication is the ideal reference for families relocating to the UK, or who would like their child to attend a boarding school there. Compiled by Gabbitas Educational Consultants, the foremost authority in this field, this is definitive guidance for parents considering private education in Britain. With a fully searchable directory of over 2,200 schools classified by area, religion, sex and special needs, it offers parents expert advice on all stages of education including university entry and careers.

This fascinating autobiography recounts the story of the author's long and distinguished life, from his birth in south-east London in 1912 through to a colourful career in the diplomatic service and beyond. Showing considerable promise as a student, K. D. Luke thrived within the educational system and went on to attend Oxford University from 1933 to 1935. An aptitude for languages and a strong desire to travel led to his enrolment with the Malay Education Service; so it was that he found himself teaching at the Malay College at Kuala Kangsar. By 1941, however, World War II caught up with Malaya; the author, along with all other expatriates still resident in the region, was taken as a prisoner of war by the Japanese and forced to work on the infamous Thai-Burma Railway. Reunited with his wartime bride, Phyllis, when hostilities ceased, Kenneth's career blossomed, with headships of two Malay schools followed by various

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appointments, working for the British Government and later the UN, utilizing his expertise in education all over the world, including the USA, Africa, Laos, Israel and many other areas. The overwhelming impression given in this book is that of the author's humanity in the face of many challenging situations. In particular, his description of his years as a prisoner of war is deeply moving, though never melodramatic. Equally interesting are the insights we are given into the world of international diplomacy, from the personal relationships built up and treasured to the elegant cocktail parties.

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This book provides a concise and engaging history of classical education in English schools, beginning in 1500 with massive educational developments in England as humanist studies reached this country from abroad; it ends with the headmastership of Thomas Arnold of Rugby School, who died in 1842, and whose influence on schools helped secure Latin and Greek as the staple of an English education. By examining the pedagogical origins of Latin and Greek in the school curriculum, the book provides historical perspective to the modern study of Classics, revealing how and why the school curriculum developed as it did. The book also shows how schools responded and adapted to societal needs, and charts social change through the prism of classical

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education in English schools over a period of 350 years. *Teaching Classics in English Schools, 1500–1840* provides an overview and insight into the world of classical education from the Renaissance to the Victorians without becoming entrenched in the analytical in-depth interpretative questions which can often detract from a book's readability. The survey of classical education within the pages of this book will prove useful for anyone wishing to place the teaching of Classics in its cultural and educational context. It includes previously unpublished material, and a new synthesis and analysis of the teaching of Classics in English schools. This will be the perfect reference book for those who teach classical subjects, in both schools and universities, and also for university students who are studying Classical Reception as part of their taught or research degree. It will also be of interest to many schools of older foundation mentioned in this book and to anyone with leanings towards the history of education or English social history.

This textbook provides a full two-year course for students in the fourth and fifth years of Caribbean secondary schools. The book revises and develops all the language skills that students need to help them achieve the best result in their examinations. The text features: a wide range of stimulating passages; writing from all genres; exercises and activities to challenge and motivate all abilities; attention to developing competence in all the language skills; and particular focus on improved accuracy in comprehension and writing.

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A clear, concise revision guide to boost your grade, written by a tutor who is familiar with the requirements of the new GCSE examination. It is so simple you can use it for last minute revision. The skills and requirements for the GCSE English language exam are very specific: retrieving information from texts, inference, analysis of language, presentational techniques and comparing texts are some of the skills needed. For writing, students are required to engage the reader and produce a response, which relates to the purpose and audience. This book teaches students how to write using different purposes - to inform, explain, argue, advise, describe, persuade, review and how to make the tone and register of their writing suitable for the audience. It emphasises the P.E.E or P.E.T.E.R technique, so students have a blue print (format) to work from; make POINT, give EVIDENCE, comment on TECHNIQUE, EFFECT and RESPONSE. This helps students to develop analytical skills for non-fiction tasks and responses in English literature papers. The students are also taught to use rhetorical techniques - groups of three, speaking directly to the reader, rhetorical questions, inclusive pronouns as well as stylistic devices like similes, metaphors and high level vocabulary. The aim of this book is: - To help every child gain a grade C in GCSE English. - To outline the requirements of the present GCSE course and to teach students to structure and organise a piece of writing - To teach students to look for key words in a task and to plan a suitable response. - To teach students to use linguistic and stylistic devices. - To show them how to use rhetorical techniques. - To teach P.E.E

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techniques and to teach the analytical skills required for English language and literature tasks. - To teach good spelling, punctuation and grammar.

The O'Sullivan twins are now head girls! And two heads are better than one, with the new girls they have to sort out...There's two cheeky first formers - more twins! - and a sulky new girl in the sixth form, Morag. Morag detests St Clare's. She's only happy when she can escape to the local riding stables. The twins are sad it's their last year at St Clare's. Before they leave, will they find out what's wrong with Morag?

The 2004 Gershon Efficiency Review proposed procurement as one of the main sources of efficiency savings in the public sector. The Learning and Skills Council, which funds England's 384 further education colleges, estimates that from an annual procurement expenditure of £1.6 billion, colleges could make savings of £75 million by March 2008. The savings made by colleges would be available to be redeployed into front-line services for learners. Until recently, many colleges have tended to treat procurement as a low priority and have not taken advantage of modern procurement methods such as purchasing consortia and procurement cards. They now need to modernise their systems so as to maximise the resources available for learning. Colleges increasingly have staff who are capable of managing procurement, but they are too often let down by the low quality of the systems and the management information available to them. There have been recent successes in persuading colleges of the benefits of joining purchasing consortia and using procurement cards.

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Indeed the savings target of £75 million may prove unambitious in light of the low starting point of many colleges. March 2008, when colleges make their first reports on savings to the Learning and Skills Council, will be a good time to consider whether greater savings can be made to be re-invested into services for learners.

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Increasingly, students worldwide are seeking post-secondary education to acquire new skill-sets and credentials. There is an explosion of community college models that provide educational opportunities and alternative pathways for students who do not fit the traditional higher educational profile. This book focuses on economic models to help local and national economies develop strong workforce training, humanitarian models to bring about social mobility and peace, transformative models to help institutions expand and keep up with societal needs, and newly created models that respond to the educational and training needs of a constantly changing world. These models seek to capture the imagination of those who are committed to learning about what works in higher education and in particular, the impact community college models are having on the changing nature of world social, political and economic landscapes. With contributors representing 30 countries, this book presents an international perspective. Pope Francis, Politics and the Mabanta Boy is Sheka Tarawalie's autobiography tracing his early life in Sierra Leone, through imprisonment and being declared a 'wanted man', before his exile to the UK. The book also remembers his political

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appointment. Working through continual conflict and confrontation with his government colleagues and the President who appointed him, Sheka still managed to be within the system for several years and at the same time make landmark inputs. In addition – while recounting the circumstances of his meeting with Pope Francis at the Vatican in his official capacity – Sheka delves into the history of the Church, the powers of the Pope, the child sex abuse scandals – even the historical ‘sins’ of the Crusades, the Transatlantic slave trade and the sale of indulgences which led to the Reformation. A book that is likely to stir debate, Pope Francis, Politics and the Mabanta Boy goes on to confront the many delicate issues around contemporary Islamic fundamentalism, Al Qaeda and Islamic State.

The O'Sullivan twins are sad it's their last year at St Clare's, but there's no time to be downcast as they are head girls! They're kept busy by two cheeky first formers, sulky new girl Morag who's only happy when she can escape to the local riding stable and cruel Priscilla, a girl held back in sixth form. It's the twins' last year and it certainly won't be dull!

On a sunny afternoon in August of 1970, the Eastern Caribbean was, without warning, confronted with a terrible and tragic event. The Christena, a well-used ferry that regularly crossed the eleven-mile expanse between the twin islands of St. Kitts and Nevis sank. The two British colonial societies were suddenly thrown into turmoil, finding themselves unprepared to deal with such sudden tragedy. The ferry was registered to

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carry 155 passengers, but it was severely overloaded. While ninety-nine people survived that afternoon, nearly 250 other passengers perished disaster. As if their struggle to heal after the tragedy was not taxing enough, the islands had yet more adversity to conquer. However, both societies were determined to overcome that terrible event, even as they fought to achieve greater political independence. Told from the perspective of Whitman T. Browne, PhD, a native of Nevis, who lived on the island at the time of the tragedy. "The Christena Disaster Forty-Two Years Later" is a moving, firsthand account of how these sister communities banded together, not only to win their political autonomy, but also to overcome their emotional suffering as a result of greater tragedy.

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Biography of Aidan McGlennon, currently Teacher at St Mary's Sixth Form College.

Dealing with this new and controversial area, this is the first comprehensive guide to religious discrimination and hatred legislation. Written by a practising barrister, experienced in all courts and tribunals, this book uses many practical examples covering all forms of religious belief.

Exploring part two of the Equality Act and the Racial and Religious Hatred Act, Addison examines the fundamental differences between religion and race which make the operation of these new laws far more problematic than other racial laws. By looking at these new pieces of legislation, together with the existing Human Rights provisions of Article 9 of the European Convention on Human Rights, the 2003 Employment Discrimination Regulations and the 2001 Religiously Aggravated Offences, he is able to draw subtle comparisons and create a holistic

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overview of religion and the law. Challenging some common but simplistic views on the nature of religion and its accommodation in the law, this book is an essential read for students and professionals interested in human rights law and law and religion.

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