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War and Peace Wiley-Interscience This book is the philosophical fruit of Nikolai Berdyaev's first-hand experience of, and reflections on, the crisis of European civilization in the aftermath of the Great War and the Russian Revolution. Berdyaev tells us that the modern age, with its failed Humanism, is being replaced by a new epoch: "the new middle ages," an epoch of darkness, an epoch of the universal night of history. Berdyaev asserts that this night is a good thing: in this darkness, which is a return to the mysterious life of the spirit, the destruction inflicted by the previous period of "light" will be healed: "Night is not less wonderful than day; it is equally the work of God; it is lit by the splendor of the stars and it reveals to us things that the day does not know. Night is closer than day to the mystery of all beginning" (pp. 70-71, present volume).

The History of England Oxford
University Press, USA

Inadequate electricity services pose a major impediment to reducing extreme poverty and boosting shared prosperity in Sub-Saharan Africa. Simply put, Africa does not have enough power. Despite the abundant low-carbon and low-cost energy resources available to Sub-Saharan Africa, the region s entire installed electricity capacity, at a little over 80 GW, is equivalent to that of the Republic of Korea. Looking ahead, Sub-Saharan Africa will need to ramp-up its power generation capacity substantially. The investment needed to meet this goal largely exceeds African countries already stretched public finances. Increasing private

investment is critical to help expand and improve electricity supply. Historically, most private sector finance has been channeled through privately financed independent power projects (IPP), supported by nonrecourse or limited recourse loans, with long-term power purchase agreements with the state utility or another off-taker. Between 1990 and 2014, IPPs have spread across Sub-Saharan Africa and are now present in 17 countries. Currently, there are 125 IPPs. with an overall installed capacity of 10.7 GW and investments of \$24.6 billion. However. private investment could be much greater and less concentrated.

South Africa alone accounts for 67 IPPs. 4.3 GW of capacity and \$14.4 billion of investments: the remaining projects are concentrated in a handful of countries. The objective of this study is to evaluate the experience of IPPs and identify lessons that can help African countries attract more and better private investment. At the core of this analysis is a reflection on whether IPPs have in fact benefited Sub-Saharan Africa, and how they might be improved. The analysis is based primarily on in depth case studies, carried out in five countries. including Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda, which not only have the most numerous but also among the most

extensive experience with IPPs. A Dictionary of the **English Language Peter** Lang Gmbh, Internationaler Verlag Der Wissenschaften Angelo Roncalli was elected Pope in 1958 and in four and a half years, through summoning the Second Vatican Council and putting in hand a major revision of the code of Canon Law, had transformed the Roman Catholic Church. Through his personality and teaching, and his initiatives with world leaders, he gave the papacy a new vision and set before the Catholic Church a new version of its mission to the world. Today many people throughout the world see Pope John XXIII as one of the twentieth-

century's most loved and influential figures. **Dictionary of French** and English, English and French Stanford University Press Eugénie Luce was a French schoolteacher who fled her husband and abandoned her family, migrating to Algeria in the early 1830s. By the mid-1840s she had become a major figure in debates around educational policies, insisting that women were a critical dimension of the French effort to effect a fusion of the races. To aid this fusion, she founded the first French school for Muslim girls in Algiers in 1845, which thrived until authorities cut off her funding in 1861. At this point, she switched from teaching spelling, grammar, and sewing,

to embroidery—an endeavor that attracted the attention of prominent British feminists and gave her school a celebrated reputation for generations. The portrait of this remarkable woman reveals the role of women and girls in the imperial projects of the time and sheds light on why they have disappeared from the historical record since then.

The Foot-prints of the Creator Oxford University Press This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as

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preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. A Review of **Dipterocarps** Chicago: Field Museum of **Natural History** Looking at the complex relationship between the discipline of history and the writing of lives, this key textbook provides an original and insightful introduction to a growing and increasingly important area of historical scholarship and research. Examining key works that have changed the nature of biography, Barbara Caine also explores the

way biographical narrative and life stories have become a central preoccupation for history. Outlining the main features of contemporary historical biography, this is an ideal companion for undergraduate and postgraduate students taking courses on historiography, theory and history, theory and methods, historical methodology, history and life/biographical/autobi ographical writing, and life-writing courses on English or creative writing degrees. New to this Edition: -Thoroughly updated throughout - New concluding chapter on history and the individual life, and the place of biography in history The End of Our Time

Wentworth Press Long neglected in mainstream history books, the Haitian Revolution (1791-1804) is now being claimed across a range of academic disciplines as an event of worldhistorical importance. The former slaves' victory over their French masters and the creation of the independent nation of Haiti in 1804 is being newly heralded not only as a seminal moment in the transnational formation of the 'black Atlantic' but as the most farreaching manifestation of 'Radical Enlightenment'. The best known Haitian writer to emerge in the vears after the revolution is Baron de Vastey (1781-1820), who authored over ten books and pamphlets

between 1814 and his murder in 1820. His first and most incendiary work, Le système colonial dévoilé (1814), provides a moving invocation of the horrors of slavery in pre-revolutionary Saint-Domingue. Its trailblazing critique of colonialism anticipates by over a hundred vears the anticolonial politics (and poetics) of Césaire, Fanon, and Sartre, Translated here for the first time. Vastey's forceful unveiling of the colonial system will be compulsory reading for scholars across the humanities. A Dictionary of Birds World Bank **Publications** George Ewart Evans's pioneer work in oral history has been widely acclaimed: the

importance of this source of historical knowledge has long been recognized both in this country and the United States. In The Davs That We Have Seen (Faber, 1975) he shows the way in which oral history works and illustrates his point by printing some exceptionally valuable recorded talks by old men and women in East Anglian villages, whose tools and customs - and indeed whose ways of speech, which often survived from the times of Shakespeare and even Chaucer - repeated what had been familiar to many generations before them. The use of common land hardly changed for centuries. Who today understands the importance of hay in the farm economy,

when we are concerned with a different sort of fuel? The author also investigates the activities of those who went to sea: the herring industry, farm workers who became sailors after the harvest, and migratory labour from Scotland. As fascinating to the general reader as it is valuable to the historian, the book is imaginatively illustrated throughout with photographs and black and white line drawings. A Frenchwoman's **Imperial Story Princeton University** Press In recent years, an increasing awareness of the fact that shiftwork may have many negative effects on the workers has been perceptible.

Managers, unions, health practitioners and politicians should have a basic understanding of the possible effects of shiftwork on wellbeing, health, social life, performance and accidents. In this book. four prominent European shiftwork researchers not only present current information on all these problems, but also offer practical solutions to reduce their amount. These solutions have been tested in many organisations in industry and the service sector. Dictionary of the French and English (English and French) languages Bloomsbury **Publishing** Many popular stories--"Dick Whittington and his Cat," "The Story of

Tom Thumb", "Jack and the Beanstalk"--join equally good but not so well-known stories. Like the tale of the tailor who slew two giants. Or the maid who had to travel to the well at the World's End. Or the old, poor soldier who cheats the foolish farmer. Or. finally, Tattercoats, the ragamuffin who became a princess. Greedy giants, handsome princes, wicked queeens, and a lot of magic all help to ensure that this collection of traditional fairy tales has something for everyone in the family. (paperback reissue of **English Fables and** Fairy Stories, ISBN 0-19-274137-3) **Dictionary of Building** and Civil Engineering Faber & Faber Joe Pellerito thought he

could murder his way into the mob. The son of a high powered Mafia lawyer and negotiator, he assumed that he'd be welcomed into the Family. When Joe's father died of cancer he waited anxiously for the invitation to join the ranks. But the call never came. Feeling shunned, loe devised a plan to show his dedication and fearlessness. From a list of Detroit cops who have been problems for the syndicate Joe chose three candidates and pulled off a string of three brutal murders in less than two hours on a bright spring morning.&;The philosophy of the mob has moved into the new millennium and has all but abandoned confrontations with law enforcement. Joe's

actions threaten to undo the progress that took two decades to build. The problem of Joe Pellerito must be addressed.&:With a price on his head. loe is forced to flee and tries to hide in Italy where he attempts to gain a whole new identity.&;The diligence of Detroit Police detectives Otis Springfield and Albert McCoy helps them sniff out loe's trail but the mob has its resources as well and soon the race is on to see who can get their hands on loe first.&:

Le Moci Houston: Gulf Publishing Company This dual-language dictionary lists over 20,000 specialist terms in both French and English, covering architecture, building, engineering and property terms. It meets the needs of all building professionals working on projects overseas. It has been comprehensively researched and compiled to provide an invaluable reference source in an increasingly European marketplace. Education a la Carte Routledge A comprehensive introduction to the principles and applications of remote sensing, written by contributors actively involved in optical remote sensing research. Special attention is paid to the interrelationship between land surfaces and the intervening atmosphere. Focusing specifically on the spectral region of 0.04 to 16 microns, this book covers a wide range of techniques

and their practical implementations. Demonstrates how the same basic measurements can be used in several different applications to obtain quantitative measurements. On the Heights CIFOR - Published on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the creation of the League of Nations in 1919 -With a preface by Antonio Guterres. Secretary General of the United Nations -Accompanies an exhibition at the **Fondation Martin** Bodmer, Geneva, in partnership with the **United Nations** Organization in Geneva and the Red Cross. from 5 October, 2019, to 16 February, 2020 Mankind has never ceased to think about. justify, prepare for,

conduct and glorify war. Alongside this, there has always been a parallel endeavor to limit war's worst abuses, condemn it for its ravages, and imagine and work towards building a more just and peaceful world. The Martin Bodmer Foundation, a Swiss institution in UNESCO's 'Memory of the World' register, in partnership with the Red Cross and the United Nations Organization, is staging a show devoted to the contemporary realities of war and peace. The exhibition invites the public to reflect on how we think about war, and how peace can be built. Under the direction of Pierre Hazan - a former war reporter and diplomatic correspondent, now an advisor in the

mediation of armed conflicts - the exhibition and its catalogue are structured in three parts: the rise of conflict, war and the law, and the construction of peace. War & Peace brings together insights from literature, fine arts. anthropology, philosophy, psychoanalysis, law, and politics. Literary works, propaganda posters, photography, paintings, engravings, and archival documents illuminate the dialogue between humankind's warlike nature and the desire for peace. John XXIII Revell Every parent wants the best possible education for their child--one that fits their child's unique needs, challenges them to grow, and

equips them to succeed. But there are so many options-public, private, and charter schools, plus homeschooling and online schooling--that it's easy for parents to feel overwhelmed and. well, undereducated about the choices. What's more, while one schooling option may be right for one child, it may be challenging for another, And sometimes the same child will thrive in one environment in elementary school but falter in that same environment in middle school. What's a parent to do? Parenting expert and longtime educator Dr. Kevin Leman can help. In this practical book, he clearly explains the pros and cons of various schooling options so that parents can make

an informed choice about the kind of education that will help their child thrive. He shows parents how to stay involved and engaged with their child's education every step of the way, knowing that the choices they make about school now will reverberate long into that child's future. Principles of Chemical **Engineering Editions** Gallimard Enabling power:The London Government Act 1963 s. 23(3), 84 and 85.

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The Parliamentary Register A&C Black A perennial bestseller by eminent mathematician G. Polya, How to Solve It will show anyone in

any field how to think straight. In lucid and appealing prose, Polya reveals how the mathematical method of demonstrating a proof or finding an unknown can be of help in attacking any problem that can be "reasoned" out-from building a bridge to winning a game of anagrams. Generations of readers have relished Polya's deft—indeed. brilliant—instructions on stripping away irrelevancies and going straight to the heart of the problem.

The Days That We Have Seen

In Antoine Innocent's 1906 novel Mimola or the Story of a Casket, Mimola, daughter of Madame Georges, suffers from an incurable nervous disease. In desperation, Madame Georges goes on a pilgrimage to Ville-Bonheur in order to implore the African divinities to help her ailing daughter. She meets a cousin, whose son Léon, is suffering from a similar disorder. Léon rejects the voodoo beliefs, will sink into madness: ardently believing, Mimola will recover and be hounsi.

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