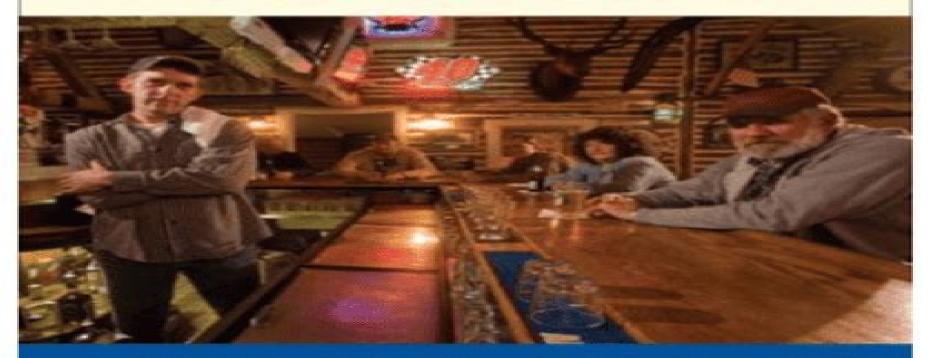
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create collective intelligence where everyday people can solve hard problems By harnessing the power of human creativity with interactional and technological sophistication we can finally overcome the limitations of today s failing educational system and solve problems in our high risk global world The Anti Education Era is a powerful and important call to reshape digital learning engage children in a meaningful educational experience and bridge inequality What Is a Human? James Paul Gee, 2020-09-17 In a sweeping synthesis of new research in a number of different disciplines this book argues that we humans are not who we think we are As he explores the interconnections between cutting edge work in bioanthropology evolutionary biology neuroscience human language and learning and beyond James Paul Gee advances also a personal philosophy of language learning and culture informed by his decades of work across linguistics and the social sciences Gee argues that our schools institutions legal systems and societies are designed for creatures that do not exist thus resulting in multiple interacting crises such as climate change failing institutions and the rise of nationalist nationalism As Gee constructs an understanding of the human that takes into account our social collective and historical nature as established by recent research he inspires readers to reflect for themselves on the very question of who we are a key consideration for anyone interested in society government schools health activism culture and diversity or even just survival Humphrey Hawksley, 2021-06-01 A tense firefight on the Russian American border heralds the start of a terrifying high stakes mission for special forces agent Major Rake Ozenna in this gripping espionage thriller Instructed to guide in a speed boat crossing from Russia in the Bering Strait special forces Major Rake Ozenna watches in horror as the operation culminates in a fatal firefight and the loss of vital intelligence of a deadly new weapon A weapon of unimaginable power A weapon that if it were unleashed would cripple civilization as we know it But who sabotaged the mission Who possesses the weapon and what is their ultimate goal Rake's search takes him to the remote outpost of Uelen on the Russian coast and the discovery that he is up against a formidable enemy from his past As world leaders gather in Bonn for the signing of the new European security treaty Rake enters a desperate race against time to prevent a catastrophe beyond imagining This fast paced impeccably researched highly topical thriller is perfect for readers of CLIVE CUSSLER LEE CHILD and ROBERT LUDLUM **International Politics and Inner Worlds** Kurt Jacobsen, 2017-06-28 This book takes radical aim at the conventional conduct of international relations analysis It reexamines the role of ideas the usefulness of psychoanalysis the rage for and at rational choice the influence of the public on foreign policy counterinsurgency evangelism and development orthodoxies at the national and genetic levels Drawing a bead on conceptual blind spots prevalent both inside and outside the academy the book urges scholars to reflect on how inner worlds shape the actions of their subjects and their own research analyses as well Media Capitalism Thomas Klikauer, 2022-01-01 This book argues that media and capitalism no longer exist as separated entities and posits three reasons why one can no longer exist without the other Firstly mass media have become indispensable to capitalism due to the media s ability to sell the commodities of mass consumerism Media capitalism

also creates pro capital attitudes among a target population and establishes an ideological hegemony Thirdly media capitalism provides mass deception to hide the pathologies of capitalism which include mass poverty rising inequalities and the acceleration of global warming To illuminate this the book s historical chapter traces the emergence of media capitalism Its subsequent chapters show how media capitalism has infiltrated the public sphere society schools universities the world of work and finally democracy The book concludes by outlining how societies can transition from media capitalism to a post For-Profit Democracy Loka Ashwood, 2018-06-26 A fascinating sociological assessment of the damaging effects of the for profit partnership between government and corporation on rural Americans Why is government distrust rampant especially in the rural United States This book offers a simple explanation corporations and the government together dispossess rural people of their prosperity and even their property Based on four years of fieldwork this eye opening assessment by sociologist Loka Ashwood plays out in a mixed race Georgia community that hosted the first nuclear power reactors sanctioned by the government in three decades This work serves as an explanatory mirror of prominent trends in current American politics Churches become havens for redemption poaching a means of retribution guns a tool of self defense and nuclear power a faltering solution to global warming as governance strays from democratic principles In the absence of hope or trust in rulers rural racial tensions fester and divide The book tells of the rebellion that unfolds as the More Than Title IX Katherine Hanson, Vivian Guilfoy, Sarita rights of corporations supersede the rights of humans Pillai, 2009-07-16 Women in America have come a long way in the last hundred years from lacking the right to vote to holding some of the highest profile positions in the country But this change has not come without struggle More Than Title IX highlights the impact of one of the most powerful instruments of change education The book takes readers behind the scenes of some of the most influential moments for gender equity in education and tells the dramatic stories of the women and men who made these changes possible The narrative blends historical analysis with dynamic interview excerpts with people whose actions made a difference in both educational equity and in the country as a whole By showing how hard won changes in education have improved life for women and men in America over the past century the authors remind readers not to take freedoms for granted How to Think about the Climate Crisis Graham Parkes, 2020-11-26 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2021 Coping with the climate crisis is the greatest challenge we face as a species We know the main task is to reduce our emissions as rapidly as possible to minimise the harm to the world's population now and for generations to come What on earth can philosophy offer us In this compelling account of a problem we think we know inside out the philosopher Graham Parkes outlines the climatic predicament we are in and how we got here and explains how we can think about it anew by considering the relevant history science economics politics and for the first time the philosophies underpinning them Introducing the reality of global warming and its increasingly dire consequences he identifies the immediate obstructions to coping with the problem outlines the libertarian ideology behind them and shows how they can be circumvented Drawing on

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