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Information Retrieval and Machine Translation - Allen Kent 1961

Mission du Service Géographique de l'Armée pour la mesure d'un arc de méridien équatorial en Amérique du Sud sous le contrôle scientifique de l'Académie des Sciences, 1899-1906 - France. Armée. Service géographique 1912

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Le Moniteur Architecture - AMC. - 1989

Le sentiment national dans l'Europe méridionale aux XVIe et XVIIe siècles - Alain Tallon 2007

Si le premier âge moderne a connu l'idée de nation, il n'y a pas mis les mêmes significations que celles qui allaient émerger au XVIIIe siècle et s'imposer après la Révolution française. Aux XVIe et XVIIe siècles, l'appartenance nationale n'est ni exclusive ni dominante, mais elle n'en reste pas moins l'objet d'un intense processus de création culturelle. Ce processus, tout comme les pratiques sociales liées à ce sentiment identitaire, n'est pas nécessairement lié à une structure politique et n'a rien de linéaire, comme le montre la confrontation des expériences vécues. Les situations politiques radicalement différentes des trois pays concernés conditionnent la diversité des questionnements historiographiques. Leur lien partagé et souvent conflictuel au passé romain, leurs intenses relations culturelles, leurs rivalités politiques et dynastiques et leur commune adhésion au catholicisme ont créé des interactions et des dynamiques dont cet ouvrage rend compte.

The Code of Hammurabi - Hammurabi 2019-03-04

The Code of Hammurabi is one of the most important monuments in the history of the human race. Containing as it does the laws which were enacted by a king of Babylonia in the third millennium B.C., whose rule extended over the whole of Mesopotamia from the mouths of the rivers Tigris and Euphrates to the Mediterranean coast, we must regard it with interest. But when we reflect that the ancient Hebrew tradition ascribed the migration of Abraham from Ur of the Chaldees to this very period, and clearly means to represent their tribe father as triumphing over this very same Hammurabi (Amraphel, Gen. xiv. 1), we can hardly doubt that these very laws were part of that tradition. At any rate, they must have served to mould and fix the ideas of right throughout that great empire, and so form the state of society in Canaan when, five hundred years later, the Hebrews began to dominate that region. - Taken from "The Code Of Hammurabi" written by Hammurabi

Culture and Conquest - George McClelland Foster 1960

Deleuze and Guattari's Anti-Oedipus - Eugene W. Holland 2002-01-04
Eugene W. Holland provides an excellent introduction to Gilles Deleuze and Felix Guattari's *Anti-Oedipus* which is widely recognized as one of the most influential texts in philosophy to have appeared in the last thirty years. He lucidly presents the theoretical concerns behind *Anti-Oedipus* and explores with clarity the diverse influences of Marx, Freud, Nietzsche and Kant on the development of Deleuze & Guattari's thinking. He also examines the wider implications of their work in revitalizing Marxism, environmentalism, feminism and cultural studies.

Les doubles je[ux] de l'artiste - Natacha Pugnet 2012

Les performeurs et les artistes visuels, mais aussi les auteurs de cinéma et de théâtre, s'adonnent volontiers au jeu, plus précisément à des jeux avec le "je" qui conduisent à des questionnements sur les notions d'autofiction et d'identité fictionnelle. Oscillant entre narcissisme et autodérision, la coexistence d'un "je-artiste" et d'un "moi-personnage" alimente ces doubles je(ux) qui reflètent la condition même de l'artiste. Mêlant réalité et fiction, performance et jeu d'acteur, une telle conduite se donne comme délibérément ambivalente. Car si l'artiste (ou l'auteur)

en représentation opère toujours quelque dédoublement, le personnage projeté peut passer d'une identité fictive à une incarnation réelle, et l'autoreprésentation peut se manifester sous des traits d'emprunt. Souvent parodiques, les citations et références qui accompagnent ces jeux dissimulent des interrogations plus profondes quant à l'identité et à la figure de l'artiste

Chemistry in the Marketplace - Ben Selinger 1999-12-01

If you enjoy fresh sights, new foods, and making voyages of discovery into the world around you, you will enjoy this book. This invaluable reference book explores the hidden world of chemistry that surrounds us in our daily life: in the bedroom (perfumes, deodorants and sunscreens); the kitchen (nutrition, food preparation and commercial processing); the restaurant (wine, food additives and poisons). It leads you into the garden where a consumer's safety guide is essential, through the chemistry of soils, weeds and pesticides. It explores your car (petrol, batteries and solar energy), your home safety (toxicity and flammability), your shopping basket (plastics, glass and metals) and the environment (the ozone layer and greenhouse effect). The serious science in this traveller's guide is clearly explained in terms everyone can understand. Illustrated with fascinating anecdotes, interesting snippets of information, and experiments which further clarify the topic, it is both informative and entertaining, and is an excellent reference source for real-life applications of chemistry.

Galilei and einstein - Santo Armenia 2019-01-03

We had studied Einstein's Theory of General relativity starting from elementary phenomena, together with the Galileo's principle on free fall of bodies that represent his precondition. We underlined the discrepancy of Galileo's principle, as the mass of the test body is not being subtract from the mass of the earth, and because the reciprocal attraction between the bodies has not been evaluated. Furthermore, we highlight that the free fall takes place along radial vertical lines that are not parallel. Finally, we verify the consequence of the shape of solid bodies for Galileo's principle and Einstein's theory, Archimedes' principle and the weighing (mass) of the bodies. Starting from elementary phenomena we study Einstein's theory of general relativity, together with Galileo's principle on free fall of bodies that represent his precondition. Galileo's principle estimates that all objects fall at a constant acceleration due to gravity regardless of their mass. On the contrary, we establish the non-effectiveness of that Galileo's principle as the mass of the test body is not being subtract from the mass of the earth (incorrectly thought to be constant) and moreover for not having been evaluated the reciprocal attraction of the bodies (superposition of effects). Likewise, we highlight that the free fall takes place along radial vertical lines that are not parallel. We study the shape of solid bodies, for which bodies that have the same mass but different shape (except from sphere, equilateral cylinder and cube) when varying their position on the reference plane they have different weight: a body a mass, a body infinite weight. Therefore, we verify the consequence of the shape of solid bodies according to the Galileo's principle (that is not effective) and for the confutation of Einstein's theory, Archimedes' principle and the weighing (mass) of the bodies. PUBLISHER: TEKTIME

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Autrement - 2002

La Technique moderne - 1931

The Serpent of Stars - Jean Giono 2004-04-23

The Serpent of Stars (Le serpent d'étoiles, 1993; reprinted 1999 Grasset) takes place in rural southern France in the early part of the century. The novel's elusive narrative thread ties landscape to character to an expanse just beyond our grasp. The narrator encounters a shepherding family and glimpse by glimpse, each family member and the shepherding way of life is revealed to us. The novel culminates in a large shepherds' gathering where a traditional Shepherd's Play—a kind of creation myth that includes in its cast The River, The Sea, The Man, and The Mountain—is enacted. The work's proto-environmental world view as well as its hybrid form—part play, part novel—makes The Serpent of Stars astonishingly contemporary. W.S. Merwin's "Green Fields" begins, "By this part of the century few are left who believe/in the animals for they are not there in the carved parts/of them served on plates and the pleas from slatted trucks..." This novel leaves the reader believing not only in the animals, but the terrain they are part of, the people who tend them, and the life all these elements together compose.

Nouveau Larousse illustré - Pierre Larousse 1906

The Quantum Side of Your Life - Miguel D'Addario 2018-11-01

Prologue Light Without light, you can't see. Those who believe only in what they can touch can't feel the light. Light powers life, flowers, oceans, animals, the earth, and your life. Light is such a beautiful word. It illuminates your body, your emotions, your thoughts, your soul. When you are in the dark, when you stumble, when you get lost, you panic, you fall, you give in. Thus, the blind can't lead the blind; you need someone that can see the light. Light is a vibration frequency that travels at an unreachable speed, and, as Einstein said, any matter that travels at its speed turns into energy. This means light is transformative. And if one day, when you give up on resisting, you stop believing you are just matter and ego and you want to let that light enter through the window of your thoughts and emotions and then it illuminates your darkness, your haze; you will certainly wake up and say: "I am a purely energetic being, made of atoms and particles that travel at the speed of light and shines like it. And as such, I have come to play my part, just going through life, to keep transforming myself, like light itself.

Plants and People - Alexandre Chevalier 2014-04-30

This first monograph in the EARTH series, The dynamics of non-industrial agriculture: 8,000 years of resilience and innovation, approaches the great variety of agricultural practices in human terms. It focuses on the relationship between plants and people, the complexity of agricultural processes and their organisation within particular communities and societies. Collaborative European research among archaeologists, archaeobotanists, ethnographers, historians and agronomists using a broad analytical scale of investigation seeks to establish new common ground for integrating different approaches. By means of interdisciplinary examples, this book showcases the relationship between people and plants across wide ranging and diverse spatial and temporal milieus, including crop diversity, the use of wild foodstuffs, social context, status and choices of food plants.

Water & Heritage - Willem Willems 2017-01-15

Water is vital for life, and its availability has been a concern for mankind

throughout the ages. Its presence has always been ascertained in a variety of ways and the development of human society everywhere is connected with various forms of water management. Man also needed to manage water to find protection from its dangers and the need for that is increasing. In the coming decades, the impact of climate change is expected to intensify floods and droughts, affect groundwater resources, raise sea levels, increase pollution and enhance the frequency and magnitude of disasters. Societies around the world are challenged to adapt to these threats to ensure water security, economic prosperity and environmental and cultural sustainability. This book deals with the heritage of water management and the use that was made of water, as well as the impact of water management on heritage. An example of the former may be an ancient irrigation system in the Philippines or in the Middle East that still functions today, while the latter may reflect the importance of maintaining groundwater levels for the preservation of organic remains on archaeological sites or of wooden piles underneath standing buildings. In either case the papers in this book reflect the dynamic nature of water, and hence the equally dynamic relation between water management and heritage. This publication follows up on a Heritage and Water conference in Amsterdam, the first of its kind. Its main purpose is to credibly present the importance and value of heritage and historical experience for water and sustainable development, and vice versa, present the importance of water management for the protection of heritage. It presents evolving insights and concepts about Water and about Heritage from a variety of disciplines, policy and public perspectives illustrated with cases studies and aims to connect decision makers with experts such as engineers, archaeologists, historians, geographers, ecologist and landscape architects

René de Saussure and the theory of word formation - Stephen R. Anderson 2018-07-19

This volume presents two works elaborating a general theory of words and their structure written by René de Saussure, younger brother of Ferdinand de Saussure. Although originating in René de Saussure's concerns for the structure of Esperanto, these essays are clearly intended to articulate a general account of word formation in natural language. They appear here in the French original with facing English translations, accompanied by some remarks on René de Saussure's life and followed by essays on the Esperantist background of his analysis (by Marc van Oostendorp), the contemporary relevance of his morphological theory (by Stephen Anderson), and the semantic theory of words underlying his analysis (by Louis de Saussure). These two works have remained essentially unknown to the community of scholars in general linguistics since their publication in 1911 and 1919, respectively, although Esperantists have been aware of them. They develop in quite explicit form a theory of what would later be called morphemic analysis, based primarily on data from French (with some material from German and English, as well as occasional examples from other Indo-European languages). In its fundamental aspect, René's view of word formation differed significantly from that of his brother, who saw the structure of complex words as revealed not through their decomposition into smaller "atomic" units but rather in the relations between words, relations which could be presented in analogical form and which anticipate rule-based theories of morphological structure. The contrast between the two brothers' views thus anticipates basic issues in current theorizing about word structure.

A General Introduction to Psychoanalysis - Sigmund Freud 2018-10-16

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Darwin's Cathedral - David Sloan Wilson 2010-09-16

One of the great intellectual battles of modern times is between evolution and religion. Until now, they have been considered completely irreconcilable theories of origin and existence. David Sloan Wilson's Darwin's Cathedral takes the radical step of joining the two, in the

process proposing an evolutionary theory of religion that shakes both evolutionary biology and social theory at their foundations. The key, argues Wilson, is to think of society as an organism, an old idea that has received new life based on recent developments in evolutionary biology. If society is an organism, can we then think of morality and religion as biologically and culturally evolved adaptations that enable human groups to function as single units rather than mere collections of individuals? Wilson brings a variety of evidence to bear on this question, from both the biological and social sciences. From Calvinism in sixteenth-century Geneva to Balinese water temples, from hunter-gatherer societies to urban America, Wilson demonstrates how religions have enabled people to achieve by collective action what they never could do alone. He also includes a chapter considering forgiveness from an evolutionary perspective and concludes by discussing how all social organizations, including science, could benefit by incorporating elements of religion. Religious believers often compare their communities to single organisms and even to insect colonies. Astoundingly, Wilson shows that they might be literally correct. Intended for any educated reader, Darwin's Cathedral will change forever the way we view the relations among evolution, religion, and human society.

Jeune, dure et pure! - Nicole Brenez 2001

L'expérimental dans l'expérimentation scientifique et technique - Le cadre aux surprises - Problèmes figuratifs, devenirs abstraits - " La sagesse ne viendra jamais ". Dada, Surréalisme - Une terrible invention à faire du vrai - Recherches plastiques dans la fiction, travail des formes narratives - Les années 30 - " L'angoisse et la douleur et l'inhumanité de la race humaine " - Les années 50 - Americans in Paris - Le cinéma a déjà commencé ? Lettrisme - L'internationale situationniste - Performances et cinéma des plasticiens - " Les Kamikazes de l'amour ". L'Underground français (et inassimilés) - Zanzibar - Engagements, combats, débats - Formes expérimentales narratives - Melba - Le cinéma du corps - Recherches scientifiques, propositions visuelles - Poèmes ethnographiques - Portrait, collections / Autoportrait, fictions - Paysages

- Figuratité du montage - Recherches optiques, inventions sonores et narrativité - Abstractions chromatiques, domaines sensibles - Dispositifs - Le mouvement des Laboratoires - Constellations - Poèmes, pérennités de l'avant-garde - 2000.

The Middle Works, 1899-1924 - John Dewey 1978

William James, remarking in 1909 on the differences among the three leading spokesmen for pragmatism—himself, F. C. S. Schiller, and John Dewey—said that Schiller's views were essentially “psychological,” his own, “epistemological,” whereas Dewey's “panorama is the widest of the three.” The two main subjects of Dewey's essays at this time are also two of the most fundamental and persistent philosophical questions: the nature of knowledge and the meaning of truth. Dewey's distinctive analysis is concentrated chiefly in seven essays, in a long, significant, and previously almost unknown work entitled “The Problem of Truth,” and in his book *How We Think*. As a whole, the 1910-11 writings illustrate especially well that which the Thayers identify in their Introduction as Dewey's “deepening concentration on questions of logic and epistemology as contrasted with the more pronounced psychological and pedagogical treatment in earlier writings.”

Gazette médicale de Paris - 1850

Techniciens tuyauteur, chaudronnier, métallier et soudeur CAP, Bac Pro (2021) - Référence - Claude Hazard 2021-03-15

Un ouvrage de référence très complet qui cible trois secteurs industriels relatifs au travail des métaux : la chaudronnerie, la soudure et la tuyauterie Des conseils pratiques sur les modes opératoires et les réglages des appareils. Un recueil des savoirs et savoir-faire spécifiques liés à ces spécialités. Des mises à jour régulières pour suivre l'évolution des normes et réglementations.

Revue générale des sciences pures et appliquées - 1921

Le Génie civil - 1946