

Accounting Governmental Nonprofit Enies Jacqueline

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Takes the lid off the corrupt practices of major accountancy firms
that are impoverishing nations, undermining governments and condemning
millions of people to misery.

Focusing on nonprofits' growing dependence on public funding, their
tendency toward political polarization, their often idiosyncratic
missions, and their increasing commercialism, Peter Frumkin argues
that the long-term challenges facing nonprofit organizations will be
solved only when they achieve greater balance among their four central
functions. Probing foundational thinking as well as emergent ideas,
the book is an essential guide for nonprofit novices and experts alike
who want to understand the issues propelling public debate about the
future of their sector.

This book presents the history of, and current approaches to, farmer-
breeder collaboration in plant breeding, situating this work in the
context of sustainable food systems, as well as national and
international policy and law regimes. Plant breeding is essential to
food production, climate-change adaptation and sustainable
development. This book brings together experienced practitioners and
researchers involved in collaborative breeding programmes across a
diversity of crops and agro-ecologies around the world. Case studies
include collaborative sorghum and pearl millet breeding for water-
stressed environments in West Africa, participatory rice breeding for
intensive rice farming in the Mekong Delta, and evolutionary
participatory quinoa breeding for organic agriculture in North
America. While outlining the challenges, the volume also highlights
the positive impacts, such as yield increases, farmers' empowerment in
the innovation and development processes, contributions to maintenance
of crop genetic diversity and adaptation to climate change. This
collection offers a range of perspectives on enabling conditions for
farmer-breeder collaboration in plant breeding in relation to
biodiversity agreements such as the Plant Treaty, trade agreements and
related intellectual property rights (IPR) regimes, and national seed

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policies and laws. Relevant to a wide audience, including practitioners with experience in plant breeding and management of crop genetic resources and those with a broader interest in agriculture and development, as well as students of international cooperation and development, this volume is a timely addition to the literature.

While a number of introductory books on basic and molecular biology are available, none highlight the foodborne parasitic pathogens. Until now. A state-of-the-art review, *Biology of Foodborne Parasites* charts significant progress and outlines key biological techniques applied to foodborne parasitic pathogens research. The book covers basic biology, genetics and genomics, epidemiology, pathogenesis, diagnosis, control, and prevention. It showcases recent research that can then be used to spark further breakthroughs. The book addresses challenging issues in food pathogen detection. It details individual foodborne protists and helminthes, with each chapter following a similar format for a consistent presentation of information. It discusses topics ranging from basic biology, genetics and genomics, molecular detection and typing, and pathogenesis to epidemiology, molecular epidemiology, treatment and prevention, among other current concerns. It also details the methods used to diagnose the infection, characterize the pathogen, and detect parasites in three food commodities: meats, water, and fresh produce. With chapters written by experts in their respective fields, the book presents a reliable roadmap for future development of improved, innovative biological and molecular methods for analysis of foodborne parasitic pathogens. A handy, comprehensive reference on all aspects of biology of foodborne parasites, it highlights research needs and directions, helping you develop advanced diagnostic tools and new intervention measures.

Use this helpful book to learn about the leadership tools to fuel success, grow your team, and become the visionary you were meant to be. True leadership isn't a matter of having a certain job or title. In fact, being chosen for a position is only the first of the five levels every effective leader achieves. To become more than "the boss" people follow only because they are required to, you have to master the ability to invest in people and inspire them. To grow further in your role, you must achieve results and build a team that produces. You need to help people to develop their skills to become leaders in their own right. And if you have the skill and dedication, you can reach the pinnacle of leadership—where experience will allow you to extend your influence beyond your immediate reach and time for the benefit of others. The 5 Levels of Leadership are: 1. Position—People follow because they have to. 2. Permission—People follow because they want to. 3. Production—People follow because of what you have done for the organization. 4. People Development—People follow because of what you have done for them personally. 5. Pinnacle—People follow because of who you are and what you represent. Through humor, in-depth insight, and examples, internationally recognized leadership expert John C. Maxwell describes each of these stages of leadership. He shows

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you how to master each level and rise up to the next to become a more influential, respected, and successful leader.

In this new edition of a pioneering work, Seligson and Allenson explore the challenges which child care providers will encounter as the 21st century approaches. The manual guides the reader through the process of designing, implementing, and managing caring programs for children ages 5 to 12. Supported by work done at the School-Age Child Care Project of the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, the present volume focuses on the needs of children, and provides examples of model programs as well as appropriate resources for child care situations. By balancing this practical business operations text with an investigation into the meaning of social obligation, the authors have produced a fascinating blend of how-to and philosophy. This is an authoritative and indispensable resource.

This informative book, first published in 1987, presents the theories of community ecology within the context of a natural example. The text describes and examines issues in community ecology and shows how research on salamanders has helped to solve some of the problems surrounding the theories. Salamanders exist in stable populations of the kind assumed in community theory and are more appropriate than most other animals for research on the applications of that theory. The interesting and meaningful results, collected from observation on these excellent subjects posed challenges to beliefs within community ecology. Life histories of salamanders, fieldwork in distinctly differing habitats, competition, predation and evolution are discussed in an easily readable text. Professional ecologists and students of community ecology and herpetology will be interested in the information synthesised in this book.

In the early 1980s, a new category of crime appeared in the criminal law lexicon. In response to concerted advocacy-group lobbying, Congress and many state legislatures passed a wave of "hate crime" laws requiring the collection of statistics on, and enhancing the punishment for, crimes motivated by certain prejudices. This book places the evolution of the hate crime concept in socio-legal perspective. James B. Jacobs and Kimberly Potter adopt a skeptical if not critical stance, maintaining that legal definitions of hate crime are riddled with ambiguity and subjectivity. No matter how hate crime is defined, and despite an apparent media consensus to the contrary, the authors find no evidence to support the claim that the United States is experiencing a hate crime epidemic--instead, they cast doubt on whether the number of hate crimes is even increasing. The authors further assert that, while the federal effort to establish a reliable hate crime accounting system has failed, data collected for this purpose have led to widespread misinterpretation of the state of intergroup relations in this country. The book contends that hate crime as a socio-legal category represents the elaboration of an identity politics now manifesting itself in many areas of the law. But

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the attempt to apply the anti-discrimination paradigm to criminal law generates problems and anomalies. For one thing, members of minority groups are frequently hate crime perpetrators. Moreover, the underlying conduct prohibited by hate crime law is already subject to criminal punishment. Jacobs and Potter question whether hate crimes are worse or more serious than similar crimes attributable to other anti-social motivations. They also argue that the effort to single out hate crime for greater punishment is, in effect, an effort to punish some offenders more seriously simply because of their beliefs, opinions, or values, thus implicating the First Amendment. Advancing a provocative argument in clear and persuasive terms, Jacobs and Potter show how the recriminalization of hate crime has little (if any) value with respect to law enforcement or criminal justice. Indeed, enforcement of such laws may exacerbate intergroup tensions rather than eradicate prejudice.

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