

Too Many Myths Not Enough Reality

Many regard the ways in which paid work can be combined or ‘balanced’ with other parts of life as an individual concern and a small, rather self-indulgent problem in today’s world. Some feel that worrying about a lack of time or energy for family relationships or friendships is a luxury or secondary issue when compared with economic growth or development. In the business world and among many Governments around the world, the importance of paid work and the primacy of economic competitiveness, whatever the personal costs, is almost accepted wisdom. Profits and short term efficiency gains are often placed before social issues of care or human dignity. But what about the impact this has on men and women’s well being, or the long-term sustainability of people, families, society or even the economy? Drawing from interviews and group meetings in seven diverse countries – India, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, South Africa, the UK and USA – this book explores the multiple difficulties in combining paid work with other parts of life and the frustrations people experience in diverse settings. There is a myth that ‘work-life balance’ can be achieved through quick fixes rather than challenging the place of paid work in people’s lives and the way work actually gets done. As well as exploring contemporary problems, this book attempts to seed hope and new ways of thinking about one of the key challenges of our time.

The Myth of the Level Playing Field examines the idea prevalent in American culture that all Americans have a level playing field and an equal opportunity for success. It describes the essential elements of life in order to decide if there is, indeed, equal access to nutritious, affordable food; to affordable, quality healthcare; top life without risk to safety or liberty; to quality education; to affordable, safe housing; and to legal ways to make a living to support a decent lifestyle. The author, Jerry Fowler, analyzed these elements, pointing out common themes and drawing conclusions and thus recommending changes in public policy, legal philosophy, political behaviors, popular attitudes, personal responsibility, and political ideology. This book offers psychological insights as well as political and economic analysis. Any reader that suspects that the game is rigged will have those suspicions validated. Those who think that all that is required for success is hard work and persistence will come to see the fallacy of this idea. This book will generate discussion and increase awareness of the system’s inequities, foster compassion for those less fortunate, and entice them to vote for significant change in American society.

Riting Myth, Mythic Writing: Plotting Your Personal Story is a both a theoretical as well as interactive book on the nature of personal myth. Its intention is to offer participants who wish to explore further the terms and structure of their personal myth over 80 writing meditations that are spread throughout 9 chapters in order to guide the readers-writers on a pilgrimage into the deepest layers of their personal myth.

Challenging myths about race and migration, this text has a wide market. Race and ethnicity is a key module in many social science courses, and this new book contains valuable data.

Despite intense political focus and debate for the past 10 years, Americans remain deeply worried about the availability and affordability of health care for themselves and their families. In clear and accessible prose, journalist Ryan Holeywell and medical doctor and health policy expert Arthur Garson provide Americans with the tools we need to have an honest, unbiased view of the state of health care policy in America. By fact checking 20 enduring health care myths they move the debate beyond Obamacare v. repeal and replace and give citizens the tools they need to evaluate the major policy issues confronting our health care system. In this dismantling of the myth of Japanese quality education, Brian J. McVeigh investigates what happens when state and corporate forces monopolize the purpose of education, and schooling becomes testing for employment, not learning. The book uses Japanese students’ opinions and voices, not just statistics and official reports, to describe the problems and issues concerning higher education in Japan today. McVeigh (who has taught in Japan’s higher education system for over eight years) shows that with so much weight given to examinations, students end up simulating much of their schooling. Grades reflect administrative expediency rather than academic achievement; class attendance substitutes for actual learning; and reforms attempts reinforce the problems. Thus although Japan’s higher education system appears to successfully graduate students every year, it is actually a system of institutionalized mendacity that reproduces the less enviable traits of national statism.

SOCIOLOGY: THE ESSENTIALS, Ninth Edition, uses the theme of debunking myths to look behind the facades of everyday life, challenge common assumptions, and help students develop critical thinking skills as well as better understand how society is constructed and sustained. This thorough yet streamlined text employs a reader-friendly presentation and manageable structure, while maintaining a strong focus on sociology concepts, methods, and research. Updated throughout with coverage of the latest findings, trends, and themes, the text provides exceptional coverage of diversity, including social factors such as age, religion, sexual orientation, and region of residence in addition to race, ethnicity, class, and gender. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

The Meritocracy Myth challenges the widely held American belief in meritocracy—that people get out of the system what they put into it based on individual merit. The third edition has been revised and streamlined, with fresh examples and updated statistical information throughout. Chapters eight and nine have been combined into a comprehensive chapter about discrimination as a non-merit barrier to upward mobility. The book also features a new section on “The Great Recession.” The Meritocracy Myth examines talent, attitude, work ethic, and character as elements of merit, and evaluates the effect of non-merit factors such as social status, race, heritage, and wealth on meritocracy. A compelling book on an often-overlooked topic, The Meritocracy Myth has become a classroom classic to introduce students to this provocative topic.

Good Intentions

How do we integrate digital tools to truly enhance learning? (ASCD Arias)

Princeton Alumni Weekly

The 10 Questions: Walter Cronkite Would Have Asked About Health Care Reform

Health Care

Japanese Higher Education As Myth

Sociology: The Essentials

Moral Arguments for Universal Health Care

And Other Lifetraps That Sabotage the Happiness You Deserve

Family Myths

Myth, Reality, and Reform

5 Myths About Classroom Technology

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Talking about money in a personal way remains more of a taboo than sex or politics. This seems odd within a Christian context, since Jesus addressed topics of money, poverty, and wealth more than any other concerns. For many, money becomes an idol; we see it in our own culture as we pursue economic growth no matter the cost to the overall well-being of God’s creation. When that happens, “enough” is always more than we have right now, and scarcity becomes the lens through which we see the world. On a personal level, this book opens up issues of scarcity and abundance, idolatry and freedom, on a societal level, it invites exploration of greater equity and sustainability. On both levels, it empowers individuals and groups to apply their faith’s values in practical ways while taking pastoral and prophetic stances. The author suggests we need to experience the nurturing companionship of a wise, compassionate pastor or spiritual lens in our relationship to money, while also needing to experience the power, strength, anger, and call to repentance of an Old Testament prophet. People want to connect their values with everyday concerns, while discovering ways to make a positive difference. This book helps them do both. Contributors include: Henri Nouwen, Dave Barry, Walter Brueggeman, David Boyle, Lynne Twist, Lewis Hyde, William Stringfellow, John Haughey, Ched Myers, Bill McKibben, Sallie Krawcheck, William Greider, Leonardo Boff, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Victoria, Tsui-Corpus, Maria Harris, Rich Lang, Wayne Muller, Sharon Parks, Rodney Clapp, Ted Nace, Lester Brown, Pete Barnes, Andy Loving, Edgar Cain, Sarah Tarver-Walshquist, Susan Wilkes, Jim Klobochar

Breaking box office records, the Marvel Cinematic Universe has achieved an unparalleled level of success with fans across the world, raising the films to a higher level of narrative: myth. This is the first book to analyze the Marvel output as modern myth, comparing it to epics, symbols, rituals, and stories from world religious traditions. This book places the exploits of Iron Man, Captain America, Black Panther, and the other stars of the Marvel films alongside the legends of Achilles, Gilgamesh, Arjuna, the Buddha, and many others. It examines their origin stories and rites of passage, the monsters, shadow-selves, and familial conflicts they contend with, and the symbols of death and the battle against it that stalk them at every turn. The films deal with timeless human dilemmas and questions, evoking an enduring sense of adventure and wonder common across world mythic traditions.

The Myth of Poker Talent is a unique book and is the culmination of renowned poker trainer Alex Fitzgerald’s work with over 1000 students over a 10 year period. Alex has discovered what makes a winning poker player and here’s the good news...It has nothing to do with poker talent. If you want to excel at the game you’ll need to buy this book, study Alex’s method and work hard – but you don’t need talent. Alex’s method focuses on understanding generic poker situations and not specific hands. As a highly experienced teacher, he expresses his ideas in simple, easy-to-understand language. The Myth of Poker Talent will teach you: A “model of poker” built from scratchAn understanding of every poker toolWhy much of what experienced players think they know is actually wrong. ... and much, much more.

Prevention magazine provides smart ways to live well with info and tips from experts on weight loss, fitness, health, nutrition, recipes, anti-aging & diets.

Myth, a symbolic narrative, usually of unknown origin and at least partly traditional, that ostensibly relates actual events and that is especially associated with religious belief. While I understand, these myths have been prevalent for generations; They gave hope to our friends and family members. But, we have to understand that more than 100 years back, knowledge was very limited. We need to weigh both risks and benefits equally whenever we try to treat any medical conditions by following old myths. We did not have choices for the last several generations, but now we do have choices.

Prisoners of Myth is the first comprehensive history of the Tennessee Valley Authority from its creation to the present day. It is also a telling case study of organizational evolution and decline. Building on Philip Selznick’s classic work TVA and the Grass Roots (1949), a seminal text in the theoretical study of bureaucracy, Erwin Hargrove analyzes the organizational culture of the TVA by looking at the actions of its leaders over six decades—from the heroic years of the New Deal and World War II through the postwar period of consolidation and growth to the time of troubles from 1970 onward, when the TVA ran afoul of environmental legislation, built a massive nuclear power program that it could not control, and sought new missions for which there were no constituencies. The founding myth of multipurpose regional development was inappropriately pursued in the 1970s and ’80s by leaders who became “prisoners of myth” in their attempt to keep the TVA heroic. A decentralized organization, which had worked well at the grass roots, was difficult to redirect as the nuclear genie spun out of control. TVA autonomy from Washington, once a virtue, obscured political accountability. This study develops an important new theory about institutional performance in the face of historical change.

We are in the midst of a culture war between science and religion. In this struggle science portrays itself as the white knight of enlightenment truth defending humanity against the dark forces of religious fundamentalism, ignorance and gullibility that threaten free thinking and progress. But is there really the fundamental difference between science and religion that the culture warriors like us to believe? This book takes the reader on an inside journey through science showing how scientific beliefs are made. It will show science as a human activity that is shaped by power struggles, personal interests, cultural prejudices, beliefs and values...and yes, experimental data as well.

Presents lessons and activities covering the topics of social justice and globalization.

The Myth of More

The Medical Malpractice Myth

Why Most Accounting Practices Don't Work and What to Do About It

why anyone can be a great poker player

The Cross Is Not Enough

'Sleepwalking to Segregation'?

God, Society, the Self and What We Will Never Know.

Shattering Wide-spread Misconceptions about Human Behavior

Myth

The E-Myth Attorney

Stories of Harold Fairhair and the Founding of the State

The Myth of the Welfare State

A Vision for Health Care Reform

The Myth of the Welfare State is a basic and sweeping explanation of the rise and fall of great powers, and of the profound impacts of these megastates on ordinary lives. Its central theme is the rise of bureaucratic collectivization in American society. It is Douglas's conviction, which he supports with a wealth of detail, that statist bureaucracies produce stagnation, often exacerbated by inflation, which in turn produces the waning of state power.Douglas has his own set of "isms" that require concerted attention: mass mediated rationalism, scientism, technologism, credentialism, and expertism. People who make policies have little, if any, awareness of the actual way social processes evolve: agricultural policy is set by people who know little of farming, arid manufacturing policy is set by people who have never set foot on a factory floor. In light of this "soaring average ignorance," it is little wonder that policy-making has Alice-in-Wonderland characteristics and effects.Douglas sees the notion of a welfare state as a contradiction in terms: it's widespread insinuation into the culture is made possible by its weak mythological form and benign-sounding characteristics. In fact, welfare states in whatever form they appear have failed in their purpose: to redistribute income or increase real wealth. The megastates are the source of social instability and economic downturn. They grow like a tidal drift. They start out to correct the historical grievances of the laissez-faire states, only to increase the problems they seek to correct. In this, the welfare state is a weakened form of the totalitarian state, producing similarly unhappy results.Professor Douglas has produced a work of "anti-policy" - arguing that freedom leavened by an ordinary sense of self-interest and social concern can overcome the shortfalls of the megastates and their myth-making, self-serving, propensities.

We often struggle to answer the question: What is the right thing to do here? Good Intentions suggests that it is possible to do good in economic matters if we begin with the right assumptions (and begins to ask the right questions): –Is greed ever good? –How can we give poor kids a million bucks? –How did Ben and Jerry get so rich? –Is capitalism ruining the environment? –Do immigrants take American jobs? Our actions can produce outcomes that reflect what we value.

Much of the history of corporate law has concerned itself not with shareholder power, but rather with its absence. Recent shifts in capital market structure require a reassessment of the role and power of shareholders. These original, specially commiss Anna Tyler is content to lie by the fire and look appealing, to attract her friend Bens attention on their winter vacation. Unfortunately, Anna quickly discovers that Bens interest has already been captured by his new girlfriend, Katie. Rather than succumb to her desires to string Katie up and use her as a piata, Anna escapes and ends up walking through the woods around her friend Lous ski cabin. While grumbling to herself about her rotten luck, Anna comes across two hunters. Very quickly, she discovers that shes the prey. Anna realizes that she might have to fight off more than her jealousy when the hunter continues his chase. With the aid of the charming and teasing Darren Kingston, Anna receives a crash course in the truth behind the myth of the Greek Gods. Anna finds herself trying to keep a balance between the life she wants to live and the life she is destined to lead.

The Routledge Handbook of Political Management is a comprehensive overview of the field of applied politics, encompassing political consulting, campaigns and elections, lobbying and advocacy, grass roots politics, fundraising, media and political communications, the role of the parties, political leadership, and the ethical dimensions of public life. While most chapters focus on American politics and campaigns, there are also contributions on election campaigns in Europe, the Middle East, Russia, Australia, East Asia, and Latin America. In addition to a thorough treatment of campaign and elections, the authors discuss modern techniques, problems, and issues of advocacy, lobbying, and political persuasion, with a special emphasis throughout the volume on technology, the Internet, and online communications as political tools. Grounded in the disciplines of political science, political communications, and political marketing, the Routledge Handbook of Political Management explores the linkages between applied politics and social science theory. Leading American and international scholars and practitioners provide an exhaustive and up-to-date treatment of the state of this emerging field. This publication is a major resource for advanced undergraduates, graduate students, and scholars of campaigns, elections, advocacy, and applied politics, as well as for political management professionals.

Health Care Half-Truths shows the ways in which American health care is tarnished and ways in which it shines, explaining that if we are going to make our health care system work, we must begin with the truth. In this book, Dr. Arthur Garson identifies twenty myths about the U.S. health care system and uses his extensive knowledge and keen insights to blow them apart.

50 Great Myths of Popular Psychology uses popular myths as a vehicle for helping students and laypersons to distinguish science from pseudoscience. Uses common myths as a vehicle for exploring how to distinguish factual from fictional claims in popular psychology Explores topics that readers will relate to, but often misunderstand, such as 'opposites attract', 'people use only 10% of their brains', and 'handwriting reveals your personality' Provides a 'mythbusting kit' for evaluating folk psychology claims in everyday life Teaches essential critical thinking skills through detailed discussions of each myth Includes over 200 additional psychological myths for readers to explore Contains an Appendix of useful Web Sites for examining psychological myths Features a postscript of remarkable psychological findings that sound like myths but that are true Engaging and accessible writing style that appeals to students and lay readers alike

The complete guide to the business of running a successful legal practice Many attorneys in small and mid-size practices are experts on the law, but may not have considered their practice as much from a business perspective. Michael Gerber's The E-Myth Attorney fills this void, giving you powerful advice on everything you need to run your practice as a successful business, allowing you to achieve your goals and grow your practice. Featuring Gerber's signature easy-to-understand, easy-to-implement style, The E-Myth Attorney features: A start-up guide you can use to set your practice off the ground quickly, as well as comprehensive action steps for maximizing the performance of an existing practice Industry specific advice from two recognized legal experts that have developed a highly successful legal practice using Gerber's principles Gerber's universal appeal as a recognized expert on small businesses who has coached, taught, and trained over 60,000 small businesses The E-Myth Attorney is the last guide you'll ever need to make the difference in building or developing your successful legal practice.

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Literacy Myths, Legacies, and Lessons

The Meritocracy Myth

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Riting Myth, Mythic Writing

Challenges the notion that humans are passive victims of their childhood experiences and explores how families assign false identities, such as "the brain" or "the problem child," to individual members

American health care is in crisis because of exploding medical malpractice litigation. Insurance premiums for doctors and malpractice lawsuits are skyrocketing, rendering doctors both afraid and unable to afford to continue to practice medicine. Undeserving victims sue at the drop of a hat, egged on by greedy lawyers, and receive eye-popping awards that insurance companies, hospitals, and doctors themselves struggle to pay. The plaintiffs and lawyers always win; doctors, and the nonlitigious, always lose; and affordable health care is the real victim. This, according to Tom Baker, is the myth of medical malpractice, and as a reality check he offers The Medical Malpractice Myth, a stunning dismantling of this familiar, but inaccurate, picture of the health care industry. Are there too many medical malpractice suits? No, according to Baker; there is actually a great deal more medical malpractice, with only a fraction of the cases ever seeing the inside of a courtroom. Is too much litigation to blame for the malpractice insurance crisis? No, for that we can look to financial trends and competitive behavior in the insurance industry. Are these lawsuits frivolous? Very rarely. Point by point, Baker—a leading authority on insurance and law—pulls together the research that demolishes the myths that have taken hold about medical malpractice and suggests a series of legal reforms that would help doctors manage malpractice insurance while also improving patient safety and medical accountability. President Bush has made medical malpractice reform a priority in his last term in office, but if history is any indication, legislative reform would only worsen the situation and perpetuate the gross misunderstanding of it. The debate surely will be transformed by The Medical Malpractice Myth, a book aimed squarely at general readers but with radical conclusions that speak to the highest level of domestic policymaking.

In his latest writings on the history of literacy and its importance for present understanding and future rethinking, historian Harvey J. Graff continues his critical revisions of many commonly held ideas about literacy. The book speaks to central concerns about the place of literacy in modern and late-modern culture and society, and its complicated historical foundations.Drawing on other aspects of his research, Graff places the chapters that follow in the context of current thinking and major concerns about literacy, and the development of both historical and interdisciplinary studies. Special emphasis falls upon the usefulness of "the literacy myth" as an important subject for interdisciplinary study and understanding. Critical stock-taking of the field includes reflections on Graff's own research and writings of the last three decades, and the relationships that connect interdisciplinary rethinking and the literacy myth.The collection is noteworthy for its attention to Graff's reflections on his identification of "the literacy myth" and in developing LiteracyStudies@OSU (Ohio State University) as a model for university-wide interdisciplinary programs. It also deals with ordinary concerns about literacy, or illiteracy, that are shared by academics and concerned citizens. These nontechnical essays will speak to both academic and nonacademic audiences across disciplines and cultural orientations. This collection, first published in 1992, offers critical-interpretive essays on various aspects of the work of Joseph Campbell (1904-1987), one of a very few international experts on myth. Joseph Campbell examines myths and mythologies from a comparative point of view, and he stresses those similarities among myths the world over as they suggest an existing, transcendent unity of all humankind. His interpretations foster an openness, even a generous appreciation of, all myths; and he attempts to generate a broad, sympathetic understanding of the role of these 'stories' in human history, in our present-day lives, and in the possibilities of our future.

"Myth, Reality, and Reform bridges these critiques by balancing the importance of the four key functions of higher education: academic leadership, professional development, technological training and development, and general higher education. The book suggests how to consolidate the strengths of higher education systems while fundamentally reforming their weaker features.

If Christ had not risen from the dead, if God's plan for redemption had ended at the cross, what would our faith look like? Have we become so fixated on the cross that we have lost an understanding of the centrality of the resurrection? And if we ignore the resurrection, what effect does that have on our worldview, our evangelism, and our Christian practice? In The Cross Is Not Enough, Ross Clifford and Philip Johnson explore how the resurrection of Christ has been understood in times past and restore this linchpin doctrine to its rightful place as the basis of our hope, our worldview, and the way we live our lives. They compare Christianity's unique understanding of resurrection to other world religions and explore why the resurrection connects so readily with the human psyche. Pastors, teachers, students, and anyone involved in ministry will benefit from this insightful and engaging treatment of Christianity's most important doctrine.

Medieval accounts of how Norway was unified by its first king provide a lively, revealing, and wonderfully entertaining example of this process. Taking the story of how Harald Fairhair unified Norway in the ninth century as its central example, Bruce Lincoln illuminates the way a state's foundation story blurs the distinction between history and myth and how variant tellings of origin stories provide opportunities for dissidence and subversion as subtle – or not so subtle – modifications are introduced through details of character, incident, and plot structure.

This edition discusses international health care topics. It presents a collection of several intelligent essays that explore how health care quality and access to health care services vary from country to country, including the United States, France, Cuba, and Germany. Readers will evaluate the costs of health care, and how diseases challenge health care globally.

Exposing the Twenty Medical Myths

The Science Myth

The Leadership of the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1933-1990

Breaking Free from Family Patterns and Becoming Our True Selves

Prisoners of Myth

The Myth of Work-Life Balance

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75 Years Later : a Current Commentary on Medical Education

Nine Hot-Button Issues Viewed Through the Eyes of Faith

Why Everything You Know about Health Care Is Wrong and How to Make It Right

Rethinking Globalization

Teaching For Learning in an Uneven World

Joseph Novello's new book has a simple but powerful message: People constantly chase after happiness, but in confusing happiness with pleasure, they set themselves up for continual frustration and failure. Pleasure is a short-term high that comes from without, while happiness is an abiding serenity that comes from within. Happiness lies in accepting who we are right now and what we have right now. A major obstacle to happiness is one's "lifetraps", patterns of behavior that helped us cope in childhood but which now cause us to be dysfunctional as adults. What began as habits end up as core components of our personality. But even after overcoming these lifetraps, Novello discovered, people still need to go further to find happiness; they need to discover the spiritual unity within life and within themselves.

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In this new era of health care and high costs, in the context of social demand and advanced research and technology, there is a strong call among leaders and individual critics for change in the practices and operations in medical education. In the spirit of Abraham Flextner's 1910 Report on Medical Education in the United States and Canada, this book presents a lively critique of the state of today's medical education.

What's keeping your school behind the technology curve? Is it a fear of the unfamiliar? Expenses? Or some other myth? Have you considered how students with special needs or students learning a second language may benefit from using digital tools? If you've fallen for the perception that technology is too expensive, unnecessary for real learning, or a distraction in the classroom, then you need this book. You use technology in your job. Why not help your students use it in theirs? Educator Matt Renwick debunks five common myths about technology and helps you consider how to fund and manage the devices and create a supportive, schoolwide program. Renwick uses his school's experiences and examples as a foundation to explain how you can assess and answer your students' technology needs in terms of access, purpose, and audience--and why you and your school cannot afford to keep students from using technology in their education.

Gain your power, gain your strength from a new source like you've never seen before. Country rhythm meets New York and the marriage is explosive. Imagine your subject, open it up and let your index finger guide you to the one meant just for you. This one, and this one, no, don't stop. There's always more. You're not finished getting your special sent nutrients til you do what nom used to say, "Eat it all if you want to grow up strong." Now it's just your conscious and desire wanting more and I've got it. I'm "Rajo", just a Nobody Star in a world of Nobodies just like me and I couldn't be happier. You were born

Somebody so you're already that, but the fun is enjoying being a Nobody. No pressures, no nonsense, just Platinum Bosses of our Nobody World. Welcome

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