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'Patient-centered care is really about finding the thread that connects us as human beings with our patients. Compassion, meaning, gratitude, joy, these are all aspects of that thread that we share. This thread is what connects us to one another in the best possible way...This book on leadership is all about how we, as leaders, can foster capacities that can help us, and our health-care communities, to be our best selves, together.'
From the Preface This inspiring new book from the Culture, Context and Quality in Health Sciences Research, Education, Leadership and Patient Care Series directly confronts the challenging times in which the business of health care finds itself. With a specific focus on the concept of wisdom, it considers the critical role of leadership in fostering and developing culture in health care. Each of the chapters reflect a key component of wisdom and ways to nurture wisdom in

both individuals and organizations. It features personal accounts, interviews, and case studies demonstrating the benefits of working together as one. Fully referenced and passionately written, this book offers practical solutions for healthcare educators and leaders at all levels. Includes cases argued and determined in the District Courts of the United States and, Mar./May 1880-Oct./Nov. 1912, the Circuit Courts of the United States; Sept./Dec. 1891-Sept./Nov. 1924, the Circuit Courts of Appeals of the United States; Aug./Oct. 1911-Jan./Feb. 1914, the Commerce Court of the United States; Sept./Oct. 1919-Sept./Nov. 1924, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Evaluation of erosion resistant materials for throat inserts of ablative nozzle sections in storable propellant rocket engine. Translation and Translating in German Studies is a collection of essays in honour of Professor Raleigh Whiting, a well-loved scholar of German literature, an inspiring teacher, and an exceptional editor and translator. Its twenty chapters, written by Canadian and international experts explore new perspectives on translation and German studies as they inform processes of identity formation, gendered representations, visual and textual mediations, and teaching and learning practices. Translation (as a product) and translating (as a process) function both as analytical categories and as objects of analysis in literature, film, dance, architecture, history, second-language education, and study-abroad experiences. The volume arches from theory and genres more traditionally associated with translation (i.e.,

literature, philosophy) to new media (dance, film) and experiential education, and identifies pressing issues and themes that are increasingly discussed and examined in the context of translation. This study will be invaluable to university and college faculty working in the disciplines in German studies as well as in translation, cultural studies, and second-language education. Its combination of theoretical and practical explorations will allow readers to view cultural texts anew and invite educators to revisit long-forgotten or banished practices, such as translation in (auto)biographical writing and in the German language classroom. Traditions and Transitions: Curricula for German Studies is a collection of essays by Canadian and international scholars on the topic of why and how the curriculum for post-secondary German studies should evolve. Its twenty chapters, written by international experts in the field of German as a foreign or second language, explore new perspectives on and orientations in the curriculum. In light of shifts in the linguistic and intercultural needs of today's global citizens, these scholars in German studies question the foundations and motivations of common curriculum goals, traditional program content, standard syllabus design, and long-standing classroom practice. Several chapters draw on a range of contemporary theories—from critical applied linguistics, second-language acquisition, curriculum theory, and cultural studies—to propose and encourage new curriculum thinking and reflective practice related to the translingual and cross-

cultural subjectivities of speakers, learners, and teachers of German. Other chapters describe and analyze specific examples of emerging trends in curriculum practice for learners as users of German. This volume will be invaluable to university and college faculty working in the discipline of German studies as well as in other modern languages and second-language education in general. Its combination of theoretical and descriptive explorations will help readers develop a critical awareness and understanding of curriculum for teaching German and to implement new approaches in the interests of their students. 147

Tomorrow's Calling explores the exciting journey into calling and discernment as we follow God and serve him in and through the Church of Scotland. This publication includes a diverse range of first-hand accounts from those who have travelled the, at times, precarious path of discovering who we are, who God is, and how we serve in the world today. This is an opportunity to learn more about God, yourself and the Church with considered articles that explore the challenges, encourage and affirm. In Learn Style, the book is beautifully designed in full colour and each of the contributions is followed by questions for discussion and a 'Why not try?' idea for deepening your engagement - as well as suggestions for further reading on each topic. Readers are offered practical insight, support and help for further exploration. We all know the saying, "That which does not kill us, makes us stronger," but is that really true? After all, for some people, traumatic

*experiences ultimately lead to truly debilitating outcomes. For others though, adversity really does seem to lead to “post-traumatic growth” where individuals move through suffering and find their lives changed in positive ways as a result. Why does this growth happen for some people and not others? How exactly does it happen? Can the positive results be purposefully replicated? These are the central questions of a new study conducted by a team of researchers at the University of Virginia. They share their findings, along with practical advice and inspiring stories, in their new book *Choosing Wisdom* and the companion PBS documentary of the same name. Based on interviews with two distinct populations—medical patients coping with chronic pain and physicians coping with having been involved in serious medical errors—*Choosing Wisdom* delves into how average people respond to adversity, how they change, and what factors help or hinder positive change. Through these interviews, the authors chart each person’s journey, and though the circumstances of each case may be unique, the commonalities are remarkable. By paying careful attention to the journeys of these exemplars, this cutting-edge research will shed new light on how we can grow, change, and develop wisdom through adversity. It will be a welcome source of inspiration for anyone facing their own difficult journey and for those who seek to aid them along the way. Martin Plews was employed as a Retained Firefighter with Durham & Darlington Fire & Rescue Service in the North-East of*

England. Within a short period of service he had gained the rank of Crew Manager, and would eventually go on to become a Watch Manager running a twenty firefighter station whilst undertaking the role of Incident Commander when out at shouts. From "Geordie land" as the North-East is commonly known, Martin was raised by a loving Irish mother and a hard working English father. Alongside of his younger brother Gavin, he would regularly venture out into the woods next to his house to play "soldiers" or make camps and lookouts up in the trees. This audacious side of him led him into a stint in another career prior to further advancing his courageous side in the Fire Service. Into the Flames details Martin's childhood and his first recollection of firefighters. Although his initial desire wasn't to become a firefighter, he progressed into the role to become one of the youngest serving Officers within his Service at the time. Into the Flames gives you an insight into the lives of these amazing individuals who are prepared to give up their free time to help and save lives and property. Adrenaline charged and deeply personal at times, Into the Flames is a thrilling account of what it takes to become a firefighter, the strains, traumas and emotions that all Emergency Services workers face and the 'never give up attitude' that we should all have when we want to succeed in achieving our goals. 147 'Patient-centered care is really about finding the thread that connects us as human beings with our patients. Compassion, meaning, gratitude, joy, these are all aspects of that thread that we share. This thread is what

connects us to one another in the best possible way...This book on leadership is all about how we, as leaders, can foster capacities that can help us, and our health-care communities, to be our best selves, together.' From the Preface *This inspiring new book from the Culture, Context and Quality in Health Sciences Research, Education, Leadership and Patient Care Series directly confronts the challenging times in which the business of health care finds itself. With a specific focus on the concept of wisdom, it considers the critical role of leadership in fostering and developing culture in health care. Each of the chapters reflect a key component of wisdom and ways to nurture wisdom in both individuals and organizations. It features personal accounts, interviews, and case studies demonstrating the benefits of working together as one. Fully referenced and passionately written, this book offers practical solutions for healthcare educators and leaders at all levels. In the COLLINS REAL-WORLD TECHNOLOGY series, a students textbook containing the skills and knowledge needed to work with food. This is approved for use with MEG's D&T syllabus and the Engineering Council's Technology Enhancement Programme. This edited volume explores studying second languages abroad by critically and constructively reviewing established programming, providing theoretical and research-informed support for pedagogical and curriculum interventions, and analysing participant experiences. Over 12 chapters the contributors examine key issues including teaching approaches, learning activities, and*

relationships in the target language and culture. This book is most distinct in its attempt to promote diversity in approaches and experiences while drawing the common thread of learner- and learning-centredness through each chapter. The contributing authors represent a wide range of academies and discuss study abroad programs and participants in diverse cultural and geographic regions. The book's international scope will acquaint educators and researchers with a broad variety of practices, stimulate comparison across contexts, and promote innovation.

After sixteen years trapping in the the Rocky Mountains, Almer Johnson is back in St. Louis. The fur trade is going bust everywhere, but he finds that trade into Mexico is booming. Almer has never considered himself a merchant, but when hard times come around, men must do what they can to prosper. Accompanied by an old friend, Almer sets out with a caravan of trade goods bound for Santa Fe. After losing her husband and two infant children, Ruth Baker cannot face another arranged marriage. She leaves home and family behind, hoping to find a fresh start beyond the western horizon. Ruth hopes to find a new life in a country far removed from her grandfather's heavy handed rule, but she must first make it out of Missouri without revealing her Mormon heritage. Word reaches Fort Houston that the Parker homestead has been raided by Comanches. Most of the Parker men have been killed, and several women are missing. They will need the help of an accomplished Indian hunter if they are to have any chance of rescuing the captives. Unfortunately,

the most seasoned man available is a vicious drunkard by the name of Will Norton. The Santa Fe Trail is a long, dusty road full of hardship and woe. Some folks make the journey for adventure, some because they are running away, and others do so for revenge. Most however, brave the long journey across the plains hoping to line their pockets with Mexican Silver. Educational developers play a central role in supporting faculty members and informing their ongoing professional development programming through the scholarship of teaching and learning (SoTL). SoTL presents an opportunity for faculty professional development that is action-oriented, evidence-based, and engaging for faculty members at any stage in their academic career. Evidence-Based Faculty Development Through the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) is a critical scholarly publication that examines SoTL research as a method of professional development for educational developers and higher education faculty members. Highlighting topics such as professional development, research ethics, and faculty engagement, this book is ideal for deans, professors, department chairs, academicians, administrators, educational developers, curriculum designers, researchers, and students. This collection of essays exposes points of queerness, marginality, and alterity present in the German canon and introduces further deviation from traditional German literature and culture in the form of openly lesbian and gay works. It provides new queer analyses of texts by canonical

authors such as Goethe, Schiller. Thomas and Klaus Mann, Ingeborg Bachmann, Christa Reinig, and Elfriede Jelinek, yet discusses works that have seldom received scholarly attention. It also breaks the traditional limitation of Germanistik to the study of literature by including essays on aspects of German culture such as music, film, fine art and art history, and politics and law. Basil Plews had been a successful businessman in his own right long before he heard the 'Franchise.' Searching for a business he and his son could run together, he studied the franchise market. And in this book he distills the knowledge he gained and presents for you. Knowledge that brought him and his son the prestigious award of Driver Hire Franchisee of the year 2006 in the same year that Driver Hire were awarded Franchisor of the year by the British Franchise Association, making this a significant double achievement. The American west is the birthplace of legends. Before the outlaws, lawmen, gamblers, and cowboys made their mark however, the lands west of the Mississippi were explored by a certain 'reckless breed' of individuals. Men we know as mountain men. These doughty men who braved empty plains, forbidding mountain ranges, and turbulent rivers, did so seeking one thing: beaver pelts, or as they called them plews. Battered by extremes of weather, menaced by beasts with little fear of man, and harried by unpredictable Indians, the mountain men risked their lives to harvest the valuable furs. Stories came downriver of a place where the beaver were abundant and the finest plews on God's earth

could be found. The stories were sporadic however, as few men had ever trapped the area and lived to tell the tale. The place was called 'Three Forks' and was the home of the Blackfoot, the most feared tribe of Indians in the mountains. Seasoned trapper Walter Hatcher knew that if a group were to trap the 'Three Forks' successfully it would be made up of the toughest bunch of men he could find. Trappers with cunning and courage beyond that of other men would have to come together in order to bring home the pelts. If such an audacious plan were to be carried out, those who accomplished the feat would surely be known as the most daring of the 'reckless breed' and that is just what Hatcher sets out to do. Almer Johnson did not consider himself reckless, or much of anything at all, as he works on the St. Louis docks. When an unexpected opportunity arises to join a fur trapping expedition the young man seizes the chance to make something of himself. Facing danger at every turn, Almer sets his poles for the mountains knowing he will be lucky if he makes it back with his scalp, but willing to take the risk for the pelts.

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Learning (SoTL) is a critical scholarly publication that examines SoTL research as a method of professional development for educational developers and higher education faculty members. Highlighting topics such as professional development, research ethics, and faculty engagement, this book is ideal for deans, professors, department chairs, academicians, administrators, educational developers, curriculum designers, researchers, and students. This welcoming resource for new communicants can be run by your local church as a short and inspiring course. Echoing the Profession of Faith as found in the Book of Common Order, it is also ideal for individuals who want to privately begin to explore what the Christian faith means. Highly accessible, beautifully designed and with a diverse range of contributions and perspectives, this book is aimed specifically at new communicants in the Church of Scotland but is also suitable for a broader readership within and beyond Scotland. The chapters help readers to explore the ways in which they may already belong to the Christian faith, what Christian faith is, what baptism is, what it means to be part of a Church (with a specific section on the Church of Scotland). It helps readers to explore such questions as 'Do you believe in Jesus Christ?', 'Do you believe in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ?' and 'Do you believe in the Holy Spirit?' Each chapter includes a short article, some questions for discussion/reflection, recommendations for further reading from the scriptures and other material and contributions

designed to explore 'hot potato' issues such as suffering, other religions, heaven and hell and human sexuality. 147 This edited book brings together contributions from scholars in different international and educational contexts to take a critical look at the design and implementation of second language Study Abroad Research (SAR). Examining data sources and types, research paradigms and methods, and analytic approaches, the authors not only provide insight into the field as it currently stands, but also offer recommendations for future research, with the aim of revitalizing inquiry in the field of SAR. This book will be of interest to applied linguists, as well as educators and education scholars with an interest in researching international study.

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