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Man and Society in Calamity-PITIRIM A. SOROKIN 2017-10-12 This is an age of great calamities. War and revolution, famine and pestilence, are again rampant on this planet, and they still exact their deadly toll from suffering humanity. Calamities influence every moment of our existence: our mentality and behavior, our social life and cultural processes. Like a demon, they cast their shadow upon every thought we think and every action we perform. In this classic volume, Sorokin attempts to account for the effects these calamities exert on the mental processes, behavior, social organization, and cultural life of the population involved. In what way do famine and pestilence, war and revolution tend to modify our mind and conduct, our social organization and cultural life? To what extent do they succeed in this, and when and why do they prove less effective? What are the causes of these calamities, and what are the ways out? In dealing with these problems Sorokin tries to give a detailed description of the typical effects of famine and pestilence, war and revolution, such as have repeatedly occurred in all major catastrophes of this kind. To use academic language, he attempts to formulate the principal uniformities regularly manifested during such calamities. This book is a forgotten masterpiece of explanation and prediction. It opened new fields of study and broadened the scope of existing specialties.

The Ways and Power of Love-Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin 2002 A long-awaited reissue of this classic study of altruistic love.

The Grammar of Social Relations-Louis Schneider 1984 This collection of the writings of Louis Schneider, an exceptionally gifted sociologist of religion the history of ideas, provides a sensitive but rigorous view of the place of ideas in social life. Divided according to the principal areas in which Schneider conducted research—history of social thought, principles of social theory, sociology of religion—the essays on evolution, styles of research, and moral choice in human relations. His knowledge of systems of thought—the dialectical, functional, and phenomenological—was peerless. The unifying theme in his work is the place of cultural formations in social structures; as a result, his writings are alive with persons no less than systems.

The Interrupted System-Baruch &^&n^merling 1985-01-01 According to all accepted criteria, Israel has developed a refined universe of social science research, yet the sociology of war, in a society whose brief history is described by “rounds” of war, is utterly lacking. Baruch Kimmerling’s monumental work is an effort to correct this glaring omission. He does so by calling upon the best in survey research along with a deep reexamination of the classical social science literature on conflict and consensus. Israeli society is characterized by a large army of reserves, citizen-soldiers mobilized into military service during an emergency. One such emergency was the 1973 war; another the 1982 war. Kimmerling’s approach is to treat such conflicts as temporary but powerful interruptions in many social processes. These episodic events not only lead to changing conceptions of mobilization, but higher risks stemming from potential loss of life and injury, shortages, and conceptions of disaster. This is a work which takes seriously both institutional requirements and personal traumas, and is thus very much in the mainstream of social analyses. Kimmerling and his research assistant Irir Backer have come up with most unusual data to measure stress and strain, occupational background of these citizen-soldiers, relationships between normal work and military tasks, the impact of such conflicts on migration patterns—among other truly unusual ways of getting at the topic of an “interrupted” system. This is a book written with a controlled passion, and no mere data-mon-generating activity. The author understands the high costs which Israelis pay to be part of the “club.” He sees interruption as an integral part of a chronic conflict situation.

The Individual, Society, and Education-Clarence J. Karier 1986 This is an updated version of Karier’s highly regarded Man, Society, and Education, which focuses on the concepts of human nature and community throughout American educational history. For the new edition, Karier has added chapters on the major movements in American education from World War II to the present and on the major Supreme Court cases involving educational policy during the same period. "This classic volume remains a remarkable study in the history of ideas into which the implications for American school reform are woven. It is balanced, thorough, and intelligently challenging." — Ann M. Keppel, College of Education, University of Hawaii at Manoa "This new edition should have great use as a primary text at the graduate and advanced undergraduate levels." — Peter A. Sala, School of Education, Howard University

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Man Against Mass Society-Gabriel Marcel 2008 The central theme of this important book is that we are paying the price of an arrogance that refuses to recognize mystery. The author invites the reader to enter into the argument that he holds with himself on a great number of problems. Written in the early 1950s, Marcel's discussion of these topics are remarkably contemporary, e.g.: * Our crisis is a metaphysical, not merely social, one. * What a man is depends partly on what he thinks he is, and a materialistic philosophy turns men into things. * Can a man be free except in a free country? * Stoicism is no longer a workable philosophy because today pressure can be put on the mind as well as on the body. * Technical progress is not evil in itself, but a technique is a means that, regarded as an end, can become either an idol or an excuse for self-idolatry. State control of scientific research, leading to a concentration on new means of destruction, is a calamity. * Fanaticism is an opinion that refuses to argue, and so the fanatic is an enemy of truth. * The kind of unification that science
is bringing about today is really an ironing out of differences, but the only valuable kind of unity is one that implies a respect for differences. * We must beware of thinking in terms of great numbers and so blinding ourselves to the reality of individual suffering. Our philosophical approach to being is made possible only by our practical approach to our neighbor. * We must encourage the spirit of fraternity and distrust the kind of egalitarianism that is based on envy and resentment. * No man however humble should feel that he cannot spread the light among his friends. No easy solution is offered, but the author conveys his own faith that ultimately love and intelligence will triumph.

God, Man, and Mortality-Hasan Horkuc 2015-04-07 God, Man, Mortality is a collection of essays written both by seasoned and by up and coming scholars working the field known as Nursi studies. The aim of these essays is to hold a mirror up to Nursi's teachings on a number of issues, just as Nursi held a mirror up to the teachings of the Qur'an. The scope is broad covering subjects such as Divine immanence and transcendence, human spirituality and man's role as Divine vicegerent. Divine determining and free will, and human conscience as evidence of the existence of God. The topics presented by the authors are unashamedly theocentric in nature: discussions on politics and legal theory are conspicuous by their absence. We benefit from the depth of awareness that the contributors clearly have of Nursi's teachings and his place in the Muslim academe, as well as from their lucid expository styles and strong authorial voices.

Calamity Kid-Gilbert Carper 2013-10-24 Not every opinion expressed in this book are those of the author. It has been the author's experience some characters tend to write themselves, and sometimes get out of hand and say or do things the author would rather they didn't. This dilemma of an author where his characters try to get away with things he would generally not approve of usually meet their consequences in the story line. These dissenting opinions are expressed with First Amendment Rights and are herein entirely allowed and this principle adhered to without interference.

Sorokin and Sociology-Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin 1972 Festschrift honoring Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin, 1889-, Russian sociologist.

The Reader's Adviser-1977

On Liberty - Ed. Alexander-John Stuart Mill 1999-03-08 Mill predicted that "[t]he Liberty is likely to survive longer than anything else that I have written ... because the conjunction of [Harriet Taylor]'s mind with mine has rendered it a kind of philosophic text-book of a single truth, which the changes progressively taking place in modern society tend to bring out in ever greater relief." Indeed, On Liberty is one of the most influential books ever written, and remains a foundational document for the understanding of vital political, philosophical and social issues. In addition to its many useful appendices, this new edition includes a chronology, bibliography, and a substantial introduction which outlines Mill's life and works, and sets this central work of 1859 in the context of both his own intellectual development and of the play of ideas and political forces in Victorian society.

Representative men. Society and solitude-Ralph Waldo Emerson 1881

The young man's guide in the choice of a benefit society, by a Suffolk clergyman [S. Hobson].-Samuel Hobson 1846

Coping with Calamity-Jiayan Zhang 2014-05-01 The Jianghan Plain in central China has been shaped by its relationship with water. Once a prolific rice-growing region that drew immigrants to its fertile paddy fields, it has, since the eighteenth century, become prone to devastating flooding and waterlogging. Over time, population pressures and dike building left more and more people in the region vulnerable to frequent water calamities. The first environmental and socioeconomic history of the region, Coping with Calamity considers the Jianghan Plain's volatile environment, the constant challenges it presented to peasants, and their often ingenious and sophisticated responses during the Qing and Republican periods.


Teaching U.S. History as Mystery-David Gerwin 2010-12-14 Presenting U.S. history as contested interpretations of compelling problems, this text offers a clear set of principles and strategies, together with case studies and "Mystery Packets" of documentary materials from key periods in American history, that teachers can use with their students to promote and sustain problem-finding and problem-solving in history and social studies classrooms. Structured to encourage new attitudes toward history as hands-on inquiry, conflicting interpretation, and myriad uncertainties, the whole point is to create a user-friendly way of teaching history "as it really is" – with all its problems, issues, unknowns, and value clashes. Students and teachers are invited to think anew as active participants in learning history rather than as passive sponges soaking up pre-arranged and often misrepresented people and events. New in the Second Edition: New chapters on Moundbuilders, and the Origins of Slavery; expanded Gulf of Tonkin chapter now covering the Vietnam and Iraq wars; teaching tips in this edition draw on years of teacher experience in using mysteries in their classrooms.

Essays Representative Men Society and Solitude-Ralph Waldo Emerson 1885

COVID-19 - NOT A NATURAL CALAMITY - ANALYSIS OF ITS ORIGIN AND THE FALLOUT-Prahalad Rao 2021-03-04

The Education of the People-Joseph Willm 1850

At the General Assembly of the State of Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations, Begun and Holden, ... at ... Within and for the Said State, on ..., in the Year of Our Lord ... 1854


Acts and Resolves Passed by the General Assembly-Rhode Island 1853

How to Prevent Recession-Satya Saurabh Khosla 2015-05-20

"...This is a very profound concept put in a very simple and beautiful format"

as written in the Foreword by His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

In October 2007, author Satya Saurabh Khosla's article predicting the recession was published in Business Times, Singapore. Millions suffered despite its accurate warning. While analysing this later, he felt that preventing a recession will help society more. How to Prevent Recession seeks to rely on ethics in the strategy used for life and work. Values are a 'Strategy for living life'. These are applied at work to prevent recession. If profit becomes the only purpose of life, it disturbs the framework which sustains society. How to Prevent Recession uses the ancient framework of four goals of life. It applies these goals to business from a strategy of life. This book compares profit to the speed of a car. If personal and firm's profit is only maximised brakes are forgotten. Management Ideas given by Porter state that strategy is an 'optimisation effort'. Profit, too, should result from it. A car's speed is optimised when it considers criteria like bad roads to avoid jerks for passengers, fuel efficiency and reducing speed to prevent a crash. Ancient wisdom trains the human mind. Then, the Truth about optimum strategy emerges from within, as we drive the car of life to work. Strategy is a way of achieving a goal. So, ancient Indian wisdom of four goals of life are like a car's four-wheels. An 'optimisation effort' balances the pressure. The wisdom of using righteous conduct prevents recession.

"The book makes the important point that any business strategy should emerge from a conception of a decent life rooted in spirituality." Pradip Khandwala, former Director, Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad.

"Excellent work. Brilliant in its integration of ancient Indian Truths with the concept of mangement" Prof P. N. Sharma, Member, Governing Body, Library of Tibetan Works & Archives.

Calamity Jane-James D. McLaird 2005 A meticulously researched account about how an alcoholic prostitute was transformed into a Wild West heroine
is presented in this biography of Martha Canary, the woman known as Calamity Jane.

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Calamity-Karen R. Jones 2020-02-04 A fascinating new account of the life and legend of the Wild West’s most notorious woman: Calamity Jane Martha Jane Canary, popularly known as Calamity Jane, was the pistol-packing, rootin’ tootin’ “lady wildcat” of the American West. Brave and resourceful, she held her own with the men of America’s most colorful era and became a celebrity both in her own right and through her association with the likes of Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody. In this engaging account, Karen Jones takes a fresh look at the story of this iconic frontierswoman. She pieces together what is known of Canary’s life and shows how a rough and itinerant lifestyle paved the way for the scattergun, alcohol-fueled heroics that dominated Canary’s career. Spanning Canary’s rise from humble origins to her role as “heroine of the plains” and the embellishment of her image over subsequent decades, Jones shows her to be feisty, eccentric, transgressive—and very much complicit in the making of the myth that was Calamity Jane.

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