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Electronic Processes in Organic Semiconductors Anna Köhler, Heinz Bässler, 2015-06-08 The first advanced textbook to provide a useful introduction in a brief, coherent and comprehensive way, with a focus on the fundamentals. After having read this book, students will be prepared to understand any of the many multi-authored books available in this field that discuss a particular aspect in more detail, and should also benefit from any of the textbooks in photochemistry or spectroscopy that concentrate on a particular mechanism. Based on a successful and well-proven lecture course given by one of the authors for many years, the book is clearly structured into four sections: electronic structure of organic semiconductors, charged and excited states in organic semiconductors, electronic and optical properties of organic semiconductors, and fundamentals of organic semiconductor devices.

Asphalt Warrior Kurt Boone, 2011 In New York City business districts, billions of dollars are traded everyday and power deals are closed every minute. Within the hundreds of skyscrapers there are dedicated messenger centers that insure and time to the minute the delivery of business documents used to completed deals large and small. Kurt Boone spent over 14 years rushing through out the city in all weather conditions picking up and delivering these documents. In *Asphalt Warrior*, Kurt Boone tells his story as one of the fastest messengers in the city and his experiences in the now world famous messenger culture lifestyles of parties, alleycat racing, riding fixed gear bicycles and carrying messengers bags.

Mindfulness in Nature Nina Smiley, David Harp, 2017-05-30 Mindfulness in Nature helps readers separate themselves from their busy lives, and allows them to engage in a deeper, more fulfilling relationship with the natural world around them through meditative practice. Now more than ever, with the constant distractions that abound in modern life—from smart phones to social media—it is imperative we seek the solace and comfort of nature for our well-being. The Japanese have a term for it: Shinrin-yoku or Forest Bathing. Mindfulness experts Dr. Nina Smiley and David Harp have created a new guide called Mindfulness in Nature which provides a meaningful way to nurture ourselves through a sense of spaciousness, calm, and connection with the out-of-doors. Penned from the breathtaking natural setting of Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, New York, Mindfulness in Nature affords readers access to wisdom from dozens of notable authors, philosophers and poets - including Henry David Thoreau, Emily Dickinson, and Walt Whitman - on the important themes of nature, spirituality, simple beauty and joyful living. More than just a walk in the woods, Mindfulness in Nature is a carefully crafted and deliberate

approach to achieve better health and well-being and is ideal for all ages.

Whimsy's Heavy Things Julie Kraulis,2013-09-24 Whimsy's heavy things are weighing her down. She tries to sweep them under the rug, but she trips over them. She tries to put them in a tree, but they fall on her. She even tries to sail them out to sea, but they always come back. Eventually Whimsy decides to deal with the heavy things one at a time... and a surprising thing happens. With exquisite illustrations and delightfully simple text, Whimsy's Heavy Things is a sweet story about changing the things that weigh us down into the things that lift us up.

Benno and the Night of Broken Glass Meg Wiviott,2014-01-01 A neighborhood cat observes the changes in German and Jewish families in Berlin during the period leading up to Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass. This cat's-eye view introduces the Holocaust to children in a gentle way that can open discussion of this period.

The Fair Fight Anna Freeman,2015-04-14 NAMED A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR BY BOOKPAGE AND LIBRARY JOURNAL The Crimson Petal and the White meets Fight Club: A page-turning novel set in the world of female pugilists and their patrons in late eighteenth-century England. Moving from a filthy brothel to a fine manor house, from the world of street fighters to the world of champions, The Fair Fight is a vivid, propulsive historical novel announcing the arrival of a dynamic new talent. Born in a brothel, Ruth doesn't expect much for herself beyond abuse. While her sister's beauty affords a certain degree of comfort, Ruth's harsh looks set her on a path of drudgery. That is until she meets pugilist patron George Dryer and discovers her true calling—fighting bare knuckles in the prize rings of Bristol. Manor-born Charlotte has a different cross to bear. Scarred by smallpox, stifled by her social and romantic options, and trapped in twisted power games with her wastrel brother, she is desperate for an escape. After a disastrous, life-changing fight sidelines Ruth, the two women meet, and it alters the perspectives of both of them. When Charlotte presents Ruth with an extraordinary proposition, Ruth pushes dainty Charlotte to enter the ring herself and learn the power of her own strength. A gripping, page-turning story about people struggling to transcend the circumstances into which they were born and fighting for their own places in society, The Fair Fight is a raucous, intoxicating tale of courage, reinvention, and fighting one's way to the top.

Things That Go Away Beatrice Alemagna,2020-03-24 A playful ode to things that come and go in life—and the one special bond that never fades There are many things that go away: leaves fall, tears dry, music lasts only for a few moments, and bubbles pop, vanishing without a trace. Everything in life passes, moves on, or transforms—except one thing that never fades. With her signature warmth, playfulness, and beautiful illustrations, Beatrice Alemagna reminds us that in a changing world, the love between parent and child remains constant.

Climate Justice in a Non-Ideal World Clare Heyward,Dominic Roser,2016-07-01 Climate change is a pressing international political issue, for which a practical but principled solution is urgently required. Climate Justice in a Non-Ideal World aims to make normative theorising on climate justice more relevant and applicable to political realities and public

policy. The motivation behind this edited collection is that normative theorising has something to offer even in an imperfect world mired by partial compliance and unfavourable circumstances. In the last years, a lively debate has sprung up in political philosophy about non-ideal theory and there has also been an upsurge of interest in the various normative issues raised by climate change such as intergenerational justice, transnational harm, collective action, or risk assessment. However, there has been little systematic discussion of the links between climate justice and non-ideal theory even though the former would seem like a paradigm example of the relevance of the latter. The aim of this edited volume is to address this. In doing so, the volume presents original work from leading experts on climate ethics, including several who have participated in climate policy. The first part of the book discusses those facets of the debate on climate justice that become relevant due to the shortcomings of current global action on climate change. The second part makes specific suggestions for adjusting current policies and negotiating procedures in ways that are feasible in the relatively short term while still decreasing the distance between current climate policy and the ideal. The chapters in the third and final part reflect upon how philosophical work can be brought to bear on the debates in climate science, communication, and politics.

Black Lives Matter at School Denisha Jones, Jesse Hagopian, 2020-12-01 This inspiring collection of accounts from educators and students is “an essential resource for all those seeking to build an antiracist school system” (Ibram X. Kendi). Since 2016, the Black Lives Matter at School movement has carved a new path for racial justice in education. A growing coalition of educators, students, parents and others have established an annual week of action during the first week of February. This anthology shares vital lessons that have been learned through this important work. In this volume, Bettina Love makes a powerful case for abolitionist teaching, Brian Jones looks at the historical context of the ongoing struggle for racial justice in education, and prominent teacher union leaders discuss the importance of anti-racism in their unions. Black Lives Matter at School includes essays, interviews, poems, resolutions, and more from participants across the country who have been building the movement on the ground.

Slaying Goliath Diane Ravitch, 2020-01-21 From one of the foremost authorities on education in the United States, *Slaying Goliath* is an impassioned, inspiring look at the ways in which parents, teachers, and activists are successfully fighting back to defeat the forces that are trying to privatize America’s public schools. Diane Ravitch writes of a true grassroots movement sweeping the country, from cities and towns across America, a movement dedicated to protecting public schools from those who are funding privatization and who believe that America’s schools should be run like businesses and that children should be treated like customers or products. *Slaying Goliath* is about the power of democracy, about the dangers of plutocracy, and about the potential of ordinary people—armed like David with only a slingshot of ideas, energy, and dedication—to prevail against those who are trying to divert funding away from our historic system of democratically governed, nonsectarian public schools. Among the lessons learned from the global pandemic of 2020 is the importance of our

public schools and their teachers and the fact that distance learning can never replace human interaction, the personal connection between teachers and students.

Polyfluorenes Ullrich Scherf, Dieter Neher, 2008-07-29 With this collection of short review papers we would like to present a broad overview of research on polyfluorenes and related heteroanalogues over the last two decades. The collection begins with papers on the synthesis of polyfluorenes and related polyheteroarenes, then reports photophysical properties of this class of conjugated polymers both at the ensemble and the single chain level, continues with a discussion of the rich solid state structures of polyfluorenes, and finally switches to device applications (e.g. in OLEDs). In addition, two chapters are devoted to defined oligofluorenes as low molecular weight model systems for polyfluorenes and also to degradation studies. We feel that this up-to-date collection will be very helpful to all polymer chemists and physicists, and will also aid graduate students interested in this fascinating and still growing area of research, since such a compact overview is only now available. All articles are presented by leading scientists in their fields, insuring state-of-the-art coverage of all relevant aspects. Together with the body of references this volume is meant to assist researchers in the daily lab routine. Moreover, *Advances in Polymer Science*, as an established series of high quality review papers, represents a very appropriate platform for our project. We hope that this short collection will be of great value both for beginners and established research scientists in the field of polyfluorene research.

Soutine's Portraits Merlin James, 2017 Chaim Soutine (1893-1943) produced some of the most powerful and expressive portraits of modern times. Accompanying a major London exhibition that focuses on one of Soutine's most important series of portraits - of cooks, waiters and bellboys - this is the first time that this outstanding group of masterpieces has ever been brought together.

Daily Reflection Diane L. Allen, 2012-04 Daily Reflection, selected and edited by Diane Allen contains a short meditation for each day of the year. The reflections have been taken from the writings of the saints and other holy men and women of God, and are presented as daily encouragement and inspiration for the soul. The book contains excerpts from the writings of St. Therese of Lisieux, St. Maximilian Kolbe, St. Pio of Pietrelcina, St. Augustine, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, St. John of the Cross, St. Bernadette, Pope Benedict XVI, St. Teresa of Avila and many more.

Elemental Alejandro Aravena, Andrés Iacobelli, 2010

Assemblage Theory Manuel DeLanda, 2016-08-30 Clarifies and systematises the concepts and presuppositions behind the influential new field of assemblage theory Read and download the preface, by series editor Graham Harman, and the Introduction to Assemblage Theory for free now Manuel DeLanda provides the first detailed overview of the assemblage theory found in germ in Deleuze and Guattari's writings. Through a series of case studies DeLanda shows how the concept can be applied to economic, linguistic and military history as well as to metaphysics, science and mathematics. DeLanda then

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Ghosts in the Schoolyard Eve L. Ewing, 2020-02-05 “Failing schools. Underprivileged schools. Just plain bad schools.” That’s how Eve L. Ewing opens *Ghosts in the Schoolyard*: describing Chicago Public Schools from the outside. The way politicians and pundits and parents of kids who attend other schools talk about them, with a mix of pity and contempt. But Ewing knows Chicago Public Schools from the inside: as a student, then a teacher, and now a scholar who studies them. And that perspective has shown her that public schools are not buildings full of failures—they’re an integral part of their neighborhoods, at the heart of their communities, storehouses of history and memory that bring people together. Never was that role more apparent than in 2013 when Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced an unprecedented wave of school closings. Pitched simultaneously as a solution to a budget problem, a response to declining enrollments, and a chance to purge bad schools that were dragging down the whole system, the plan was met with a roar of protest from parents, students, and teachers. But if these schools were so bad, why did people care so much about keeping them open, to the point that some would even go on a hunger strike? Ewing’s answer begins with a story of systemic racism, inequality, bad faith, and distrust that stretches deep into Chicago history. Rooting her exploration in the historic African American neighborhood of Bronzeville, Ewing reveals that this issue is about much more than just schools. Black communities see the closing of their schools—schools that are certainly less than perfect but that are theirs—as one more in a long line of racist policies. The fight to keep them open is yet another front in the ongoing struggle of black people in America to build successful lives and achieve true self-determination.

Cañar Judy Blankenship, 2010-01-01 Once isolated from the modern world in the heights of the Andean mountains, the indigenous communities of Ecuador now send migrants to New York City as readily as they celebrate festivals whose roots reach back to the pre-Columbian past. Fascinated by this blending of old and new and eager to make a record of traditional customs and rituals before they disappear entirely, photographer-journalist Judy Blankenship spent several years in Cañar, Ecuador, photographing the local people in their daily lives and conducting photography workshops to enable them to preserve their own visions of their culture. In this engaging book, Blankenship combines her sensitively observed photographs with an inviting text to tell the story of the most recent year she and her husband Michael spent living and working among the people of Cañar. Very much a personal account of a community undergoing change, *Cañar* documents

such activities as plantings and harvests, religious processions, a traditional wedding, healing ceremonies, a death and funeral, and a home birth with a native midwife. Along the way, Blankenship describes how she and Michael went from being outsiders only warily accepted in the community to becoming neighbors and even godparents to some of the local children. She also explains how outside forces, from Ecuador's failing economy to globalization, are disrupting the traditional lifeways of the Cañari as economic migration virtually empties highland communities of young people. Blankenship's words and photographs create a moving, intimate portrait of a people trying to balance the demands of the twenty-first century with the traditions that have formed their identity for centuries.

Loving Lions Michael Wilson, 2018-08-08 *Loving Lions* provides readers with a glimpse into the darkness and confusion of addiction, both from the addict's perspective and the family's experience. The author provides a detailed description of his journey through active addiction, and the recovery process that led him back to his family, and to his future as the founder of Baystate Recovery Services. The author uses a combination of relatable stories and raw, descriptive details of active addiction to highlight the conflicting feelings that addicts and their families face, from compassion and empathy to fear and confusion. He will take you on a tour through the family system from the perspective of an addict, providing insight on what may need to change in order to truly provide help and support for someone in that position. His approach will help you redefine, and possibly reconsider, your approach toward addiction. *Loving Lions* is a genuine and emotional journey, and a must-read for anyone who loves an addict. The practical tools and overall insights are invaluable in the fight to help someone struggling with addiction issues. *Loving Lions* is an essential resource for families and friends of addicts, and for professionals in the recovery field.

Our House in the Clouds Judy Blankenship, 2013-03-15 While many baby boomers are downsizing to a simpler retirement lifestyle, photographer and writer Judy Blankenship and her husband Michael Jenkins took a more challenging leap in deciding to build a house on the side of a mountain in southern Ecuador. They now live half the year in Cañar, an indigenous community they came to know in the early nineties when Blankenship taught photography there. They are the only *extranjeros* (outsiders) in this homely, chilly town at 10,100 feet, where every afternoon a spectacular mass of clouds rolls up from the river valley below and envelopes the town. In this absorbing memoir, Blankenship tells the interwoven stories of building their house in the clouds and strengthening their ties to the community. Although she and Michael had spent considerable time in Cañar before deciding to move there, they still had much to learn about local customs as they navigated the process of building a house with traditional materials using a local architect and craftspeople. Likewise, fulfilling their obligations as neighbors in a community based on reciprocity presented its own challenges and rewards. Blankenship writes vividly of the rituals of births, baptisms, marriages, festival days, and deaths that counterpoint her and Michael's solitary pursuits of reading, writing, listening to opera, playing chess, and cooking. Their story will appeal to anyone contemplating a

second life, as well as those seeking a deeper understanding of daily life in the developing world.

Tell Mother I'm in Paradise Ana Margarita Gasteazoro, 2022-04-19 Anna Maria Gasteazoro (1950-1993) was a Salvadoran opposition leader and renowned prisoner of conscience. In her memoirs, *Tell Mother I'm in Paradise*, she recounts her trajectory from a privileged Catholic upbringing in El Salvador, with stints at school abroad and early jobs, to her increasing commitment to political work after witnessing the violence and corpses in the streets of San Salvador early in the civil war, to clandestine organizing against the brutal military junta. Her inspiring and, at times, dramatic story culminates in three years as a political prisoner of conscience and then release and exile to Mexico. Readers get a sense of the upper-class milieu of well-connected parents and loving nannies and of Gasteazoro negotiating her education and freedom and exploring her talents in early years. She chronicles her growing rebellion against strictures of the Catholic Church and the conservative group Opus Dei, with which her mother was heavily involved. She was well educated and spoke perfect English and discovered a talent for organizing in administrative jobs abroad and at home. As the war progressed, she quickly became a valuable leader in the opposition movement as a member of the National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), a social democratic party, despite the machismo environment. She was often sent abroad as a representative. In two particularly exciting events, she served as a delegate to the Eleventh International Youth Festival in Havana in 1978 and when, with her life in danger, she donned a disguise to give a speech at a conference in Spain. As other MNR leaders were killed or disappeared, she rose to top leadership. Against the backdrop of kidnappings and disappearances of prominent members of the opposition and massive social oppression, Gasteazoro began to live a double life. As an operative in a faction of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FMLN), she organized safe houses for fellow activists and proved adept at creative content, handling whatever task was required, for example, writing for an underground radio station and producing what became an award-winning documentary film. In 1981, the notorious National Guard arrested and tortured her, and she was then sent to the women's prison at Ilopango. There, she and other activists dedicated their days to organizing through the Committee of Salvadoran Political Prisoners (COPPEs). Gasteazoro's love affairs, including with fellow operatives, are woven into the narrative. Accounts of the relationships help reveal her as extraordinary woman in extraordinary times who lived to the fullest in both body and spirit--

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