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Food and Language: Discourses and Foodways across Cultures explores in innovative ways how food and language are intertwined across cultures and social settings. How do we talk about food? How do we interact in its presence? How do we use food to communicate? And how does social interaction feed us? The book assumes no previous linguistic or anthropological knowledge but provides readers with the understanding to pursue further research on the subject. With a full glossary at the end of the book and additional tools hosted on an eResources page (such as recommended web and video links and some suggested research exercises), this book serves as an ideal introduction for courses on food, language, and food-and-language in anthropology departments, linguistics departments, and across the humanities and social sciences. It will also appeal to any reader interested in the semiotic interplay between food and language.

How we can transform the global food system by changing what's on our dinner plates The implausible truth: Over one billion people in the world are hungry and over one billion are overweight. Far from complete opposites, hunger and obesity are in fact different manifestations of the same problem: It's increasingly difficult to find and eat nutritious food. By examining the global industrial food system using

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the deceptively simple template of a classic American dinner, *We the Eaters* not only outlines the root causes for this bizarre and troubling dichotomy, but also provides a blueprint of actionable solutions—solutions that could start with changing out just a single item on your plate. From your burger to your soda, Gustafson unpacks how even the hyper-local can cause worldwide ripples. For instance: American agricultural policy promoting corn and soybeans in beef farming means we feed more to cows than to hungry people. This is compounded by the environmental cost of factory livestock farming, rising obesity rates, and the false economics of unhealthily high meat consumption. The answer? Eat a hamburger; just make it a smaller, sustainably raised, grass-fed one. Gustafson—a young entrepreneur, foreign policy expert, and food policy advocate—delivers a wake-up call that will inspire even the most passive reader to take action. We can love our food and our country while being better stewards of our system and our health. *We the Eaters* is nothing short of a manifesto: If we change dinner, we can change the world.

One of the most stunning, unique and captivating books on the account of the Ark and the global Flood of Noah's day ever produced. Based on the account recorded in Genesis 6-9 in the Bible, the narrative is true to the biblical record and its timeline of events concerning Noah and the Great Flood, with added

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insight as to what it might have been like to be in Noah's shoes. The thrilling adventure of Noah comes to life through the dazzling, detailed illustrations by Bill Looney in the exciting True Story of Noah's Ark. The images of the interior of Noah's ark are like nothing you've ever seen before. The people and cities depicted here are certainly more advanced than what you've been led to believe And this is not fiction - it's all biblically and historically based. This book is not just material for Ministry to Children, but can also be used as an excellent Evangelical tool because it comes directly from the multi-media presentation of author Tom Dooley, who uses it to witness to multitudes of people across America every week. This dramatic and exciting retelling of a timeless Bible story is an excellent resource and should have a place in every Church Library.

History is like an intricate puzzle! Help your students develop a deeper understanding of how the pieces fit together by keeping a Book of Centuries. As your student discovers historical heroes, villains, battles, artists, inventions and events, they make note of them in their portable timeline. The Homeschool History Book of Centuries gives a double page spread to the earliest historical eras. As students move forward along their timeline they will find more pages for each century, giving them room to record personal interests such as family history. The Book of Centuries is a long-term project, stretching over as

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many years as a student maintains interest. Provide older students with their own timeline, or keep a family Book of Centuries with younger students. Get your copy today, and start putting history together! Anna Travis lives in sunny, south Florida with her husband and five homeschooled kids. She loves salt water, hates shoes, and enjoys creating home education resources that other families can enjoy. You can learn how her faith impacts her writing at AnnaTravis.com.

Great middle greats fiction.

This book is a masterful account of the social science enterprise by one of its most accomplished practitioners. Moving from the origins of systematic knowledge in ancient Greece to the present day, Donald Levine offers a richly detailed, ingeniously organized introduction to the cornerstone works of Western social thought.

Explores the consumption of spiders, crickets, grubs, scorpions, and dragonflies in thirteen different countries, including Australia, Japan, China, Venezuela, and the United States

Photographs show the homes and possessions of average families in thirty countries around the world and document each family's lifestyle

The challenges of teaching a successful introductory sociology course today demand materials from a publisher very different from the norm. Texts that are organized the way the discipline structures itself intellectually no longer connect with the majority of student learners. This is not an issue of

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pandering to students or otherwise seeking the lowest common denominator. On the contrary, it is a question of again making the practice of sociological thinking meaningful, rigorous, and relevant to today's world of undergraduates. This comparatively concise, highly visual, and affordable book offers a refreshingly new way forward to reach students, using one of the most powerful tools in a sociologist's teaching arsenal—the familiar stuff in students' everyday lives throughout the world: the jeans they wear to class, the coffee they drink each morning, or the phones their professors tell them to put away during lectures. A focus on consumer culture, seeing the strange in the familiar, is not only interesting for students; it is also (the authors suggest) pedagogically superior to more traditional approaches. By engaging students through their stuff, this book moves beyond teaching about sociology to helping instructors teach the practice of sociological thinking. It moves beyond describing what sociology is, so that students can practice what sociological thinking can do. This pedagogy also posits a relationship between teacher and learner that is bi-directional. Many students feel a sense of authority in various areas of consumer culture, and they often enjoy sharing their knowledge with fellow students and with their instructor. Opening up the sociology classroom to discussion of these topics validates students' expertise on their own life-worlds. Teachers, in turn, gain insight from the goods, services, and cultural expectations that shape students' lives. While innovative, the book has been carefully crafted to make it as useful and flexible as possible for instructors aiming to build core sociological foundations in a single semester. A map on pages ii–iii identifies core sociological concepts covered so that a traditional syllabus as well as individual lectures can easily be maintained. Theory, method, and active learning exercises in every chapter constantly encourage the

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sociological imagination as well as the "doing" of sociology. Organized like a cookbook, *Books that Cook: The Making of a Literary Meal* is a collection of American literature written on the theme of food: from an invocation to a final toast, from starters to desserts. All food literatures are indebted to the form and purpose of cookbooks, and each section begins with an excerpt from an influential American cookbook, progressing chronologically from the late 1700s through the present day, including such favorites as *American Cookery*, *The Joy of Cooking*, and *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*. The literary works within each section are an extension of these cookbooks, while the cookbook excerpts in turn become pieces of literature--forms of storytelling and memory-making all their own. Each section offers a delectable assortment of poetry, prose, and essays, and the selections all include at least one tempting recipe to entice readers to cook this book. Including writing from such notables as Maya Angelou, James Beard, Alice B. Toklas, Sherman Alexie, Nora Ephron, M.F.K. Fisher, and Alice Waters, among many others, *Books that Cook* reveals the range of ways authors incorporate recipes--whether the recipe flavors the story or the story serves to add spice to the recipe. *Books that Cook* is a collection to serve students and teachers of food studies as well as any epicure who enjoys a good meal alongside a good book.

Provides an overview of what families around the world eat by featuring portraits of thirty families from twenty-four countries with a week's supply of food.

There are a host of books on dieting, nutrition, cooking, and all other areas related to food, yet books targeted to teens tend to emphasize weight and the dangers of unhealthy eating. *Food Choices: The Ultimate Teen Guide* provides teens with a new look at food and eating. In this book, author Robin Brancato chooses not to dwell on food-related

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pathologies like anorexia, bulimia, or obesity. Instead, she guides teens into a greater knowledge and enjoyment of food and healthy eating. This book discusses numerous topics related to food and eating, including the biological and chemical reasons we prefer certain foods and the eating habits that are unique to teens today. This book also covers the latest medical research, the vast amount of literature on weight loss and dieting, and the cultural influences that affect what food we eat. Throughout, teens are presented with the best tips on how to develop healthy eating habits for a lifetime of enjoying food.

Presents history and facts about each of the fifty states in the form of a school report by a team of students.

Uncover the lives of thirteen African-Americans who fought during the Revolutionary War. Even as American Patriots fought for independence from British rule during the Revolutionary War, oppressive conditions remained in place for the thousands of enslaved and free African Americans living in this country. But African Americans took up their own fight for freedom by joining the British and American armies; preaching, speaking out, and writing about the evils of slavery; and establishing settlements in Nova Scotia and Africa. The thirteen stories featured in this collection spotlight charismatic individuals who answered the cry for freedom, focusing on the choices they made and how they changed America both then and now. These individuals include: Boston King, Agrippa Hull, James Armistead Lafayette, Phillis Wheatley, Elizabeth "Mumbet" Freeman, Prince Hall, Mary Perth, Ona Judge, Sally Hemings, Paul Cuffe, John Kizell, Richard Allen, and Jarena Lee. Includes individual bibliographies and timelines, author note, and source notes. Kids can discover the animal kingdom like never before in this beautiful encyclopedia, featuring over

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100 incredible creatures, from the grey wolf and green anaconda, to the bald eagle and emperor penguin. Packed with facts and illustrations, it also explores our relationship with these animals and how we're affecting their lives and habitats.

An essential tool for assisting leisure readers interested in topics surrounding food, this unique book contains annotations and read-alikes for hundreds of nonfiction titles about the joys of comestibles and cooking.

For over a year, the photographer and journalist Gabriele Galimberti visited more than 50 countries and created colorful images of boys and girls in their homes and neighborhoods with their most prized possessions: their toys. From Texas to India, Malawi to China, Iceland, Morocco, and Fiji, Galimberti recorded the spontaneous and natural joy that unites kids despite their diverse backgrounds. Whether the child owns a veritable fleet of miniature cars or a single stuffed monkey, the pride that Galimberti captures is moving, funny, and thought provoking. Information about intelligent robots and their makers, including photographis, interviews, behind-the-scenes information and technical date about machines that is easy to understand.

A companion to the groundbreaking bestseller *Material World: A Global Family Portrait*, this remarkable volume portrays the striking similarities and profound differences in the lives of women

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around the world at the dawn of the twenty-first century. Under the direction of Faith D'Aluisio and Peter Menzel, a team of renowned women journalists traveled the world to take a close look at the lives of women in twenty disparate lands. In first-person interviews of startling candor, the women share their feelings about family, children, money, love, sex, and marriage. These interviews, together with 375 stunning full-color photographs, create a powerful multicultural portrait of the half of humanity that all too often remains invisible. From Los Angeles to Sao Paulo, Dakar to Hamburg, Dubai to Mumbai we come to understand that regardless of how small and interconnected the world seems to become each year, we still discover diverse pockets of traditional cultures on each continent, eating largely the same way they have been for hundreds of years. It is this rich tapestry that Segal captures with care and appreciation, showcasing the page-after-page charm of *Daily Bread*. Contrasted with the packaged and processed foods consumed primarily in developed nations, questions about health and sustainability are raised and the book serves as a catalyst for consideration of our status quo. There's an old adage, "the hand that stirs the pot rules the world." *Big Food* is stirring the pot for children all over the world. Nonetheless, there are regions and communities where slow food will never be displaced by junk food, where home

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cooked meals are the bedrock of family and culture, and where love and pride are sensed in the aromas of stews and curries. Sample captions- In an aluminum shack on a construction site on the outskirts of Mumbai, 10-year-old Anchal Sahni sits down to dinner with her family. Her father makes less than \$5 a day, but it's enough for her mother to buy okra, eggplant and the other ingredients she uses to prepare her homemade curry. She makes roti from scratch, too, rolling it out and kneading it on the floor of their hut. Anchal's mom keeps alive a generations' old food culture, using simple recipes handed down through the generations--and because of this tradition, her daughter has a healthier diet than many middle-class kids in India who can afford to buy fast food, a status symbol in cities like Mumbai. In Catania, Sicily, Amelia Govia is surrounded by vibrantly colorful foods- green broccoli, purple beets, orange melon, yellow squash, plump red strawberries. In the Mediterranean, people spend a larger portion of their income on fresh produce rather than filling their freezers with processed, packaged foods. In fact, outside of a single pizza box, you don't see any packaging in Amelia's meals; everything is homemade, which is not only pleasing to the eye, but easy on the environment; the more we prepare our own meals from whole foods, the less waste we generate. "The Ayurvedic Cookbook" gives a fresh new

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perspective on this ancient art of self-healing. Over 250 taste-tested recipes are specifically designed to balance each constitution, with an emphasis on simplicity, ease and sound nutrition.

In this story based on a case from Project Heifer, a young girl's dream of attending school in her small Ugandan village is fulfilled after her family is given an income-producing goat.

Make economics resonate to high school students. This practical handbook will help economics and social studies teachers foster critical thinking by introducing students to the real-life dimensions of the major controversies in contemporary economics. Filled with useful teaching tips and user-friendly information on finding engaging materials and activities for the classroom, the book also includes detailed coverage of the Voluntary National Content Standards for economics. "Introducing Economics" is a one-stop resource for high school teachers who want to make economics relevant to their students' lives. It includes more than 50 sections with lists of suggested "Activities and Resources," many with Internet links. It features boxed "Hints for Clear Teaching" tips for presenting particularly difficult topics. It provides an annotated resource guide to more than 30 organizations involved in economics education, with associated Internet links. It follows the flow of topics in a typical economics course. It addresses real-life topics that are ignored or glossed-over in traditional textbooks - economics and the environment, the distribution of income and wealth, discrimination, labor unions, globalization, the power of corporations, and more. It

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offers critical guidance for meeting all 20 Voluntary National Content Standards in economics, and also provides an overview of the political and intellectual history and contemporary state of economics education. "This book presents 80 people around the world and what they ate on one ordinary day. It is organized according to the number of calories consumed, from least to most."

Twenty-three illustrators of children's literature discuss their lives, inspirations, and creative backgrounds and present photographs of themselves and their work spaces along with examples of their illustrations. *Where Children Sleep* presents Mollison's large format photographs of children's bedrooms around the world - including from the USA, Mexico, Brazil, England, Italy, Israel and the West Bank, Kenya, Senegal, Lesotho, Nepal, China and India - alongside portraits of the children whose bedrooms are featured. Each pair of photographs is accompanied by an extended caption that tells of the story of the child in question - about Kaya in Tokyo whose proud mother spends \$1000 per month on her dresses; about Bilal the Bedouin shepherd boy who sleeps out with his father's herd of goats; about the Nepali girl Indira, who has worked in a granite quarry since she was three years old, and about Ankhohxet, the Kraho boy who sleeps on the floor of a hut deep in the Amazon jungle. Photographed over two years with the support of Save the Children, the book is written and presented for an audience of 7-11 year olds - setting out to interest and engage children in the details of the lives of other children around the world, and the social issues

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affecting them, while also being a serious photographic essay for an adult audience. Its striking design features a child's mobile on the cover, printed in glow-in-the-dark ink.

Food has been a much-photographed subject throughout the history of photography, across genres, including art and advertising. This is the first book to survey the rich history of food in photography, and the photographers who developed new ways of describing food in pictures. Through key images, Susan Bright explores the important figures and movements of food photography to provide an essential primer, from the earliest photographers to contemporary artists.

"A photographic collection exploring what the world eats featuring portraits of twenty-five families from twenty-one countries surrounded by a week's worth of food"--Provided by publisher.

The educational imagination is the capacity to think critically beyond our located, daily experiences of education. It breaks away from the immediacy of personal understanding by placing education within wider, deeper and longer contexts. Boundaries of the Educational Imagination develops the educational imagination by answering six questions: What happens when we expand continuously outwards from one school to all the schools of the world?; What happens if we go inside a school and explore how its material equipment has changed over the past 300 years?; What is the smallest educational unit in our brain and how does it allow an almost infinite expansion of knowledge?; What is the highest level of individual development we can

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teach students to aspire towards?; What role does education play in a world that is producing more and more complex knowledge increasingly quickly?; How do small knowledge elements combine to produce increasingly complex knowledge forms? Each question goes on a journey towards limit points in education so that educational processes can be placed within a bigger framework that allows new possibilities, fresh options and more critical engagement. These questions are then pulled together into a structuring framework enabling the reader to grasp how this complex subject works.

Our Social World: Introduction to Sociology, Brief Edition introduces the discipline of sociology to the contemporary student and provides an integrated, comprehensible framework from which to view the world in a concise format. In each chapter, authors Jeanne H. Ballantine and Keith A. Roberts provide an organizing theme that is not exclusively tied to one theoretical paradigm to help students see relationships between topics. Our Social World presents the perspective of students living in the larger global world. Features of this brief edition: - Offers a strong global focus: A global perspective is integrated into each chapter to encourage students to think of global society as a logical extension of their own micro world. - Deep Learning Approach: Encourages Students to think critically about the social World - Presents The Social World Model in each chapter: This organizing framework helps students understand the interrelatedness of core concepts.

Inspired by true events, One Hen tells the story of Kojo, a boy from Ghana who turns a small loan into a thriving

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farm and a livelihood for many.

Nutrition-sensitive, food-based approaches towards hunger and malnutrition are effective, sustainable and long-term solutions. This book discusses the policy, strategic, methodological, technical and programmatic issues associated with such approaches, proposes “best practices” for the design, targeting, implementation and evaluation of specific nutrition-sensitive, food-based interventions and for improved methodologies for evaluating their efficacy and cost-effectiveness, and provides practical lessons for advancing nutrition-sensitive food-based approaches for improving nutrition at policy and programme level.

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