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Trusted by generations of residents and practitioners, The Harriet Lane Handbook remains your first choice for fast, accurate information on pediatric diagnosis and treatment. The first medical reference book written "by residents, for residents" and reviewed by expert faculty at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, it continues to provide the gold standard in point-of-care clinical information for any health care professional treating pediatric patients. Consult this title on your favorite e-reader, conduct rapid searches, and adjust font sizes for optimal readability. Take advantage of the most dependable drug information available with thoroughly updated, one-of-a-kind Pediatric Formulary providing the standard of pediatric care from the leading pediatric hospital in the world. Trust thoroughly updated content that includes parameters for pediatric and neonatal septic shock; guidelines for acute management of severe traumatic brain injury; a convenient table detailing common genetic tests; a significantly extended collection of radiologic images; expanded mental health coverage; plus much more. Access information easily and quickly with reformatted sections designed make the book easier to use via mobile device. This book presents an examination of ten major and controversial issues directly affecting the American presidential selection process. These issues are addressed in a point-counterpoint format to promote lively discussion and scholarly debate. The Introduction argues that the modern process of presidential selection has evolved to a point of crisis and that collapse appears imminent, while the Conclusion endorses a proposal that may serve as the first step toward improving the process. The entire process of presidential selection is included here: the nominating phase, the convention phase, and the general election phase. Economies fail in many ways and for a variety of reasons. The debt crisis in Europe is one type of failure, as are the recurrent recessions that most countries experience from time to time. Strikes, lockouts and other types of industrial conflicts are obvious signs of failure, as are the many examples of environmental degradation from costly oil spills to global warming from the total destruction of whole fisheries to the increase in the number of endangered species. But often the failure is more insidious and less obvious as is the case with the growth of child poverty and the increasing number of families living below the poverty line. What this book argues is that the cause of each of these, and many other, economic failures, is systemic in nature. These are not separate and isolated short-comings but are instead the result of unbalanced economies. In some cases, as with the Soviet Union, this imbalance becomes so severe that the whole economic structure collapses. Why Economies Fail looks at the various different types of economies that have existed from time immemorial and concludes that there are, in fact, only four different ways that any economy can be structured. These four types are: co-operation, command, custom and competition - what are referred to as the Four Cs. Each type is examined in a survey of historical development starting with early foraging societies (co-operation) and continuing with ancient slave economies such as Sparta and the Roman Empire (command), medieval feudal societies (custom) up to modern market economies (competition). It explains how each was structured and how each was inevitably doomed to fail. The cause of failure in all cases was the over-dependence on just one of these structures. The survey also looks at modern economies such as communism, fascism and Islamic Republics, as well as market economies and suggests that the failures of each are the result of extremism. The final chapter explains why a mixed economy which encompasses elements of each of the Four Cs is likely to be the most successful. It looks at those elements necessary to produce "the right mix" and concludes with a surprising league table of today's nations which shows those that have been successful in finding the right blend, and those which have failed abysmally. The position of the US and Canada in this table might surprise many people. The authors have many years of experience teaching and researching economics and are the successful authors of The Principles of Microeconomics, The Principles of Macroeconomics (both into their 7th editions), and The Worlds of Economics. Why Economies Fail however is far from being a dry economics textbook. It is a lively and intriguing look at the present and past structures of economies and encompasses ideas from many other disciplines including anthropology, history, social psychology, sociology and political theory. First published in 1972. Shakespeare's writing abounds with legal terms and allusions and in many of the plays the concept and working of the law is a significant theme. Shakespeare and the Lawyers gives a comprehensive survey of what Shakespeare wrote about the law and lawyers, and what has been written, particularly by lawyers, about Shakespeare's life and works in relation to the law. The book first reviews the recorded facts about Shakespeare's life and works, and his connection with the Inns of Court. It then discusses legal terms, allusions and plots in the plays; Shakespeare's treatment of the problems of law, justice and government; his description of lawyers and officers of the law; his references to actual legal personalities; and his trial scenes. Two further chapters consider the criticisms that have been made of Shakespeare's law, and the contribution to Shakespeare studies by lawyers. Natural law theory has been undergoing a revival, especially in political philosophy and jurisprudence. Yet, most fundamentally, natural law theory is not a political theory, but a moral theory, or more accurately a theory of practical rationality. According to the natural law account of practical rationality, the basic reasons for actions are basic goods that are grounded in the nature of human beings. Practical rationality aims to identify and characterize reasons for action and to explain how choice between actions worth performing can be appropriately governed by rational standards. These standards are justified by reference to features of the human goods that are

the fundamental reasons for action. This book is a defence of a contemporary natural law theory of practical rationality, demonstrating its inherent plausibility and engaging systematically with rival egoist, consequentialist, Kantian and virtue accounts. In giving an account of what is ethical, we can begin by describing the community that accommodates the good life; to be ethical, then, is to be a contributor to that sort of community. We live in political communities as well as in communities built around families, neighborhoods, churches, and other associations. But for many of us the community that will afford the good life that is the purpose of morality is the organization that employs us. Aristotle claimed that the greatest ethical questions are political ones; today we have reason to believe that the greatest ethical questions are organizational ones. In *Organizational Ethics and the Good Life*, Edwin Hartman contends that, as ethics is about the good community, a great part of business ethics is about the good organization. He argues that a large and complex organization has the characteristic of the "commons" studied by game theorists, and that it is the task of management to preserve the commons in the long-term interests of all its members, principally by creating an appropriate corporate culture. A good corporate culture not only serves the interests of the participants but makes the organization a place in which they can develop interests that are compatible with both autonomy and good corporate citizenship: that is, they can develop a sense of the good life that is appropriate to the moral person. Hartman opposes the standard view that the study of organizational ethics is a matter of considering how certain foundational ethical principles apply in organizational settings; instead, he argues, business ethicists should consider how free and rational people arrive at a consensus on practical ethical principles in a morally good organization that leaves room for moral progress. And what makes an organization morally good? In discussing justice, loyalty, and other features of a morally good organization, Hartman draws largely on the work of Rawls and Hirschman. In describing the good life as one in which well-being and morality overlap, Hartman proposes a new version of an idea as old as Aristotle, who taught that human beings are rational but also irreducibly communal creatures. Every year around the world 13.3 million boys and 2 million girls have part or all of their external sex organs cut off. Doctors, parents, and politicians have been misled into thinking that these mutilations are beneficial, necessary and harmless. International respected experts in the fields of medicine, science, politics, law, ethics, sociology, anthropology, history and religion present the latest research, documentation and analysis of this world-wide problem, focusing on the ethical, political and legal aspects of sexual mutilation; the cost and burden to healthcare systems; the latest medical research; anatomical and function consequences; religious and cultural aspects; psychological aspects; and the world-wide campaign to end sexual mutilation. The book proposes a framework for ethics that is organized around a transcendent Good and its relation to the many finite goods of our experience. Two main themes are the central role of the Good in ethics and the transcendence of the infinite Good, which is identified with God. Our lives are such that moral wrongdoing is sometimes inescapable for us. We have moral responsibilities to persons which may conflict and which it is wrong to violate even when they do conflict. Christopher W. Gowans argues that we must accept this conclusion if we are to make sense of our moral experience and the way in which persons are valuable to us. In defending this position, he critically examines the recent moral dilemmas debate. He maintains that what is important in this debate is not whether there are irresolvable moral conflicts, but whether there are moral conflicts in which wrongdoing is unavoidable. Though it would be incoherent to conclude moral deliberation by deciding to perform incompatible actions, he argues that there is nothing incoherent in supposing that we have conflicting moral responsibilities. In this way, he shows that it is possible to capture the intuitions of those who have defended the idea of moral dilemmas while meeting the objections of those who have rejected this idea. Gowans carefully evaluates utilitarian and Kantian analyses of moral dilemmas. He argues that these approaches eliminate genuine moral conflict only by displacing persons as direct objects of moral concern. As an alternative, he develops a more concrete account in which moral responsibilities to persons are central. The book also includes discussions of Melville's *Billy Budd*, methodology in moral philosophy, moral pluralism, moral tragedy, and "dirty hands" in politics. This comprehensive, peer-reviewed resource sets the standard for nephrology nursing clinical practice. Written by experts in the field, the 2020 edition presents the newest information regarding kidney disease, its treatment, and the nursing care involved. New and updated content reflects current policy and terminology, including health information technology, collaboration with ESRD Networks, economics of ESRD reimbursement, nutritional needs of patients undergoing bariatric surgery, nutritional needs of pregnant patients, advance care planning, palliative care, and end-of-life care. The seventh edition contains almost 1,800 pages divided into two volumes, includes self-assessment questions, and provides more than 60 nursing continuing professional development contact hours and almost 12 pharmacology hours. Evolutionary Intuitionism presents a new evolutionary theory of human morality. Zamulinski explains the evolution of foundational attitudes, whose relationships to acts constitute moral facts. With foundational attitudes and the resulting moral facts in place, he shows how they ground a plausible normative morality, give answers to meta-ethical questions, and provide an account of moral motivation. He explains the nature of moral intuitions and, thus, of our access to the moral facts. He shows that the theory makes confirmed empirical predictions, including the observable variation in moral views. The combination of intuitionism and evolutionary ethics enables Zamulinski to overcome the standard objections to both. Throughout the *longue duree* of Western culture, how have people represented mountains as landscapes of the imagination and as places of real experience? In what ways has human understanding of mountains changed – or stayed the same? *Mountain Dialogues from Antiquity to Modernity* opens up a new conversation between ancient and modern engagements with mountains. It highlights the ongoing relevance of ancient understandings of mountain environments to the postclassical and present-day world, while also suggesting ways in which modern approaches to landscape can generate new questions about premodern responses. It brings together experts from across many different disciplines and periods, offering case studies on topics ranging from classical Greek drama to Renaissance art, and from early modern natural philosophy to nineteenth-century travel writing. Throughout, essays engage with key themes of temporality, knowledge, identity, and experience in the mountain landscape. As a whole, the volume suggests that modern responses to mountains participate in rhetorical and experiential patterns that stretch right back to the ancient Mediterranean. It also makes the case for collaborative, cross-period research as a route both for understanding human relations with the natural world in the past, and informing them in the present. Being an analysis of the British and foreign medical journals and transactions; or, a selection of the latest discoveries and most practical observations in the practice of medicine, surgery, and the collateral sciences, for the past year, made chiefly with reference to the treatment of disease. Completely revised and updated to reflect current advances in heat exchanger technology, *Heat Exchanger Design Handbook, Second Edition* includes enhanced figures and thermal effectiveness charts, tables, new chapter, and additional topics—all while keeping the qualities that made the first edition a centerpiece of information for practicing engineers, research, engineers, academicians, designers, and manufacturers involved in heat exchange between two or more fluids. See *What's New in the Second Edition*: Updated information on pressure vessel codes, manufacturer's association standards A new chapter on heat exchanger installation, operation, and maintenance practices Classification chapter now includes coverage of scrapped surface-, graphite-, coil wound-, microscale-, and printed circuit heat exchangers Thorough revision of fabrication of shell and tube heat exchangers, heat transfer augmentation methods, fouling control concepts and inclusion of recent advances in PHEs New topics like EMbaffle®, Helixchanger®, and Twistedtube® heat exchanger, feedwater heater, steam surface condenser, rotary regenerators for HVAC applications, CAB brazing and cupro-braze radiators Without proper heat exchanger design, efficiency of cooling/heating system of plants and machineries, industrial processes and energy system can be compromised, and energy wasted. This thoroughly revised handbook offers comprehensive coverage of single-phase heat exchangers—selection, thermal design, mechanical design, corrosion and fouling, FIV, material selection and their fabrication issues, fabrication of heat exchangers, operation, and maintenance of heat exchangers—all in one volume.

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