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Strategisch merkenmanagement Kevin Lane Keller 2010 Studieboek op hbo-niveau.
Hoe wij beslissen Jonah Lehrer 2010-02-09 De beste beslissingen ontstaan uit een goed afgestemde combinatie van verstand en gevoel. Hoe die mix er precies uitziet verschilt per situatie: voor een huis kiezen kan het best op je gevoel, omdat je de voors en tegens allang op een rijtje hebt gezet, maar aandelen kopen kan beter op ratio, want op de beurs laat je je vaak gevaarlijk meeslepen door emoties. Waar het om gaat is dat je weet wanneer je de verschillende delen van je hersenen moet gebruiken. Lehrer geeft ons de middelen die we hiervoor nodig hebben en maakt niet alleen gebruik van de allernieuwste onderzoeksresultaten, maar ook van de praktijkervaring van uiteenlopende besluitvormers, van piloten en investeerders tot pokeraars en seriemoordenaars. Hij beantwoordt twee vragen die voor iedereen van belang zijn, van ceo tot brandweerman: Hoe komen wij tot een besluit? En hoe kunnen we betere afwegingen maken? '

Frank Sinatra John Frayn Turner 2004 Presents an account of the life and times of Frank Sinatra, said to be the interpretive singer of his generation, including listings of his albums, songs, and films.

Whitaker's Cumulative Book List 1985

Wolverine: The Nature of the Beast Dave Stern 2008-04-29 Stripped of his indestructible skeleton and the power that defined him as a mutant, Wolverine suddenly discovers that he no longer knows who he really is or if his life has any value if he cannot be a member of the X-Men. Original.

Neon Metropolis Hal Rothman 2002 First published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Yeshiva Fundamentalism Nurit Stadler 2009-01-01 2009 Choice Outstanding Academic Title The ultra-Orthodox yeshiva, or Jewish seminary, is a space reserved for men, and for a focus on religious ideals. Fundamentalist forms of piety are usually believed to be quite resistant to change. In Yeshiva Fundamentalism, Nurit Stadler uncovers surprising evidence that firmly religious and pious young men of this community are seeking to change their institutions to incorporate several key dimensions of the secular world: a redefinition of masculinity along with a transformation of the family, and participation in civic society through the labor market, the army, and the construction of organizations that aid terror victims. In their private thoughts and sometimes public actions, they are resisting the demands placed on them to reject all aspects of the secular world. Because women are not allowed in the yeshiva setting, Stadler's research methods had to be creative. She invented a way to simulate yeshiva learning with young yeshiva men by first studying with an informant to learn key religious texts, often having to do with family life, sexuality, or participation in the larger society. This informant then invited students over to discuss these texts with Stadler and himself outside of the yeshiva setting. This strategy enabled Stadler to gain access to aspects of yeshiva life in which a woman is usually unable to participate, and to hear "unofficial" thoughts and reactions which would have been suppressed had the interviews taken place within the yeshiva. Yeshiva Fundamentalism provides an intriguing – and at times surprising – glimpse inside the all-male world of the ultra-orthodox yeshivas in Israel, while providing insights relevant to the larger context of transformations of fundamentalism worldwide. While there has been much research into how contemporary feminism has influenced the study of fundamentalist groups worldwide, little work has focused on ultra-Orthodox men's desires to change, as Stadler does here, showing how fundamentalist men are themselves involved in the formulation of new meanings of piety, gender, modernity and relations with the Israeli state.

Marking the Land 1 2004 A road trip from Santa Fe to Santa Monica was the genesis of Marking the Land 1, which presents photographs taken on highways and byways that cut through the vastness of the American Southwest. In documenting sites separated from one another by hundreds of miles, Melissa Cicetti sought to explore and expand her understanding of the concept of place. She characterizes sites that have been made specific by the interaction between various areas of the land and the human-made forms imposed on them. Cicetti's interest in architecture is reflected in many of the photos, which include abandoned structures--barns, churches, gas stations, Anasazi ruins. Fences and wires impose human patterns on the desert landscape even though the photographs never include people. "A sequence of documented, personal moments through which the viewer can come to terms with the photographer's concept of place and the role humans have played over the centuries and always will play in marking places in the land and assigning them meaning."--Barbara Buhler Lynes, Introduction

Scar Vegas Tom Paine 2000 Gathers short stories that introduce a collection of outcasts, including a cross-dressing army general, a confused low-life offered the chance of a lifetime, and a depressed man whose mother seems to harbor irrational hatred for him

Leaving Las Vegas Mike Figgis 1996 A suicidal alcoholic and an equally emotionally damaged prostitute meet in Las Vegas and develop a unique, loving relationship neither would have expected

Handles Jan Mark 1985 Erica, a lover of motorcycles, finds her country holiday dreary until she runs into a cat with false teeth, new friends with interesting names, and a lot of motorcycles.

Radio Elvis and Other Stories John H. Irsfeld 2002 Urban legends, Las Vegas, and life in the U.S. Army are deftly captured in these stories by novelist John Irsfeld. With imagination bordering on the quirky or absurd, Irsfeld brings back to life a fictional character from Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* and presents Elvis as alive and in hiding years after his reported death. "The Marriage Auditors" brings to mind George Orwell's 1984, only in this case it's not Big Brother watching individuals but a team who monitor marriages and force the dissolution of those they deem unsuccessful. Irsfeld also writes of life as he has known it. He has, for instance, lived in the shadow of the Las Vegas Strip for years. In the Las Vegas stories, he looks at the city and sees a playground where little about life seems real. Tourists and residents alike operate in the sounds and shadows of the cards, the wheels, and the slots. The army stories in this book spring from Irsfeld's own experiences in the U. S. Infantry. With a thorough and probably hard-earned knowledge of army ways, he captures the reality of barracks life among men who may at any time find themselves sent to a far-off unfamiliar place called Vietnam. Several of the stories follow one man, eventually demonstrating the effect of the army on him when he becomes a civilian. Irsfeld's view of America is not one of bucolic landscapes, happy families, or settled societies. During these times of wars and rumors of war, his tales fit our national life and express our fears and distractions.

Helping School Refusing Children and Their Parents Christopher Kearney 2008 This book is designed to help educators, school administrators and counselors address

this behavior early, before clinical intervention is needed. It is most beneficial for children who have demonstrated refusal behavior for a short period of time, whose symptoms are not yet severe, and who display few comorbid problems such as ADHD, conduct disorder, or severe depression. The book guides readers through the description, assessment, resolution, and future prevention of school refusal behavior. Various evidence-based strategies are presented which address the specific needs of the child based on age and reason for refusal. Designed as a workbook, the book contains worksheets, question-and-answer sessions, case vignettes, and step-by-step instructions for exercises to increase incentives for school attendance.

Debating Vietnam Joseph A. Fry 2006 In the midst of the Vietnam War, two titans of the Senate, J. William Fulbright and John C. Stennis, held public hearings to debate the conflict's future. Their shared aim was to alter the Johnson administration's strategy and bring an end to the war—but from dramatically different perspectives. In this intriguing new work, historian Joseph A. Fry provides the first comparative analysis of the inquiries and the senior southern Senators who led them.

"It's Just Easier Not to Go to School" Lori Olafson 2006 Textbook

The Eudaemonic Pie Thomas A. Bass 1985 Recounts the true story of a group of young computer wizards who set out to beat the system at Las Vegas by means of mathematical theory and computers, small enough to be hidden in shoes, that communicate with each other by radio and body sensors

Leaving Las Vegas John O'Brien 1990 Leaving Las Vegas, the first novel by John O'Brien, is a disturbing and emotionally wrenching story of a woman who embraces life and a man who rejects it, a powerful tale of hard luck and hard drinking and a relationship of tenderness and destruction. An avowed alcoholic, Ben drinks away his family, friends, and, finally, his job. With deliberate resolve, he burns the remnants of his life and heads for Las Vegas to end it all in the last great binge of his hopeless life. On the Strip, he picks up Sera, a prostitute, in what might have become another excess in his self-destructive jag. Instead, their chance meeting becomes a respite on the road to oblivion as they form a bond that is as mysterious as it is immutable. Leaving Las Vegas tells a powerful story of unconditional love between two disenfranchised souls who connect for a fleeting moment.

Pamphlet Architecture 27: Tooling Benjamin Aranda 2006 We all know that today's architectural design has moved from the sketchpad to the screen the era of the Mayline and the drafting board now seems downright Paleolithic but techniques for using the computer not just as a tool for rendering but as a generative instrument remain woefully unexplored. In Tooling, the latest installment in our renowned Pamphlet Architecture series, the technologically progressive young firm Aranda/Lasch illustrates how advanced computational methods and algorithmic codes can be used to foster architectural design. Tooling explores patterns generated by computer codes that in turn create an organizational template assembling projects. By openly sharing these codes, the authors seek to foster further investigation into their methods, allowing other architects to model and evolve more critical and insightful geometries and patterns.

Build Your Own Dream Camper Van for Less Than 1000 Pounds Matthew Ball 2012-11 Now you can build your own dream campervan in just ten weeks – for less than \$1,250! This is the first book to give easy, step-by-step illustrated instructions for the amateur DIYer on a budget. Full of never before seen money- and time-saving ideas, including how to kit out your interior for free, and source your van for peanuts. The ideas in this book will work on any van.

Super Casino Pete Earley 2000 The author journeys behind the glitz and glamour to reveal the secret world of modern Las Vegas, the behind-the-scenes operations of the major casinos, and the men and women who make the city one of the entertainment capitals of the world

Hiding Mark C. Taylor 1997 For Mark C. Taylor, the disappearance of depth we sense all around us is a change full of creative possibility. Taylor introduces us to a popular culture in which detectives - the postmodern heroes of Paul Auster and Dennis Potter - lift surfaces only to find more surfaces, and in which fashion advertising plays transparency against hiding. He looks at the current preoccupation with body piercing and tattooing and asks whether these practices actually reveal or conceal. The limitless spread of computer networks, the history of phrenology, the "religious" architecture of Las Vegas - all are brought within the scope of Taylor's brilliant analysis. Postmodernism, he shows, has given us a new sense of the superficial, one in which the issue is not the absence of meaning but its uncontrollable, ecstatic proliferation.

Snellezen voor Dummies Andy Richard Sutz 2010

Frank Sinatra Chris Rojek 2004 Sinatra may not have found his Boswell with this study, but our understanding of him will never be the same again. Rojek's is the first book to take Sinatra's cultural significance seriously. It is a landmark work in our understanding of celebrity and popu.

I Am a Monument Aron Vinegar 2008 Learning from Las Vegas, originally published by the MIT Press in 1972, was one of the most influential and controversial architectural books of its era. Thirty-five years later, it remains a perennial bestseller and a definitive theoretical text. Its authors—architects Robert Venturi, Denise Scott Brown, and Steven Izenour—famously used the Las Vegas Strip to argue the virtues of the "ordinary and ugly" above the "heroic and original" qualities of architectural modernism. Learning from Las Vegas not only moved architecture to the center of cultural debates, it changed our ideas about what architecture was and could be. In this provocative rereading of an iconic text, Aron Vinegar argues that Learning from Las Vegas is not only of historical interest but of absolute relevance to current critical debates in architectural and visual culture. Vinegar argues that to read Learning from Las Vegas only as an exemplary postmodernist text—to understand it, for example, as a call for pastiche or as ironic provocation—is to underestimate its deeper critical and ethical meaning, and to miss the underlying dialectic between skepticism and the ordinary, expression and the deadpan, that runs through the text. Vinegar's close attention to the graphic design of Learning from Las Vegas, and his fresh interpretations of now canonical images from the book such as the Duck, the Decorated Shed, and the "recommendation for a monument," make his book unique. Perhaps most revealing is his close analysis of the differences between the first 1972 edition, designed for the MIT Press by Muriel Cooper, and the "revised" edition of 1977, which was radically stripped down and largely redesigned by Denise Scott Brown. The dialogue between the two editions continues with this book, where for the first time the two versions of Learning from Las Vegas are read comparatively.

The Anaesthetics of Architecture Neil Leach 1999 Leach examines the consequences of the growing preoccupation with images and image-making in contemporary

architectural culture, arguing that focusing on images dulls the senses. 30 illustrations.

The Encyclopedia of the Motorcycle Hugo Wilson 1995 Presents an illustrated history of motorcycles, details notable bike models, and includes a catalog of more than 3000 motorcycle marques listed alphabetically by country of origin
Design and Analysis of Randomized Algorithms J. Hromkovic 2005-06-14 Systematically teaches key paradigmatic algorithm design methods Provides a deep insight into randomization

About Harry Towns Bruce Jay Friedman 2000 A forty-year-old man who is separated from his wife tries to believe in the glamour of his life in a New York bachelor apartment amid the freewheeling, high-spirited atmosphere of the early 1970s. Reprint.

Cottonwood Saints Gene Guerin 2005 Cottonwood Saints chronicles the lives of the Galvan family, especially Margarita and her son Michael. Margarita's life takes her from rural poverty to middle-class wealth and back again. Born in a lumber camp in 1913 and raised like a princess in her grandparents' hacienda, Margarita tangles early with the challenges of growing up in a man's world and lives out her years as a wife and mother in depression-ridden Las Vegas, New Mexico. To escape from Las Vegas, Michael becomes a priest and disgraces himself in the process. We follow the story from New Mexico's poorest citizens to the local power structure, to their Indian neighbors, and to the world beyond: the influenza pandemic of 1918, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the Great Depression, and World War II.
Redwood Bend Robyn Carr 2012-02-28 On her way to visit Virgin River with her two boys, Katie Malone is sidelined with a flat tire--until rugged biker Dylan Childress comes to her rescue. Original. 459,000 first printing.

Resurrecting Knives Vincent De Souza 2009 The knives are out. Poetry declares hand-to-hand guerrilla war on conservative aesthetics, political correctness and boundaries imposed on art. In *Resurrecting Knives* De Souza dissects the conventional anatomy of the poem and fashions a new set of intellectual, technical and visual dynamics. Where the American Beat writing experimentalists put work to the sword, randomly cutting up and reforming statements into patchwork poetics – this writing takes on the idea and develops it into a method for strategically cutting into the body of the poem to allow for the insertion of different textures of language and thought. Without resorting to bludgeoning or violence, the author deftly applies a surgical scalpel to make neat cuts around titles or stanzas and into these virtual spaces flow lifeblood of diary entry, film scene descriptions and poetic theory grafted effortlessly into the poem. A meditation on the nature of human violence dovetails into the climactic hall of mirrors combat scene of Bruce Lee in *Enter The Dragon*—A contemplation on the design of the Bowie knife cuts dramatically into a motorcycle gang's knife skill contest in *The Loveless*—The poem narrator's regret of hurling fiery verbal abuse suddenly slices into the scene-set with Clint Eastwood directing his gunslinger's stare before shooting down murderous bandits in *A Fistful of Dollars*. This use of what De Souza describes as the "cut-in technique" is evident in poetry throughout this very adventurous second collection. At the same time, these experiments sit alongside an equally potent set of more conventional poems which continue to explore his favoured themes of the loss of childhood innocence, English landscape, the corrupt nature of business culture and the hedonistic intensity of London.

Gangster Priest Robert Casillo 2006 Widely acclaimed as America's greatest living film director, Martin Scorsese is also, some argue, the pre-eminent Italian American artist. Although he has treated various subjects in over three decades, his most sustained filmmaking and the core of his achievement consists of five films on Italian American subjects - *Who's That Knocking at My Door?*, *Mean Streets*, *Raging Bull*, *GoodFellas*, and *Casino* - as well as the documentary *Italianamerican*. In *Gangster Priest* Robert Casillo examines these films in the context of the society, religion, culture, and history of Southern Italy, from which the majority of Italian Americans, including Scorsese, derive. Casillo argues that these films cannot be fully appreciated either thematically or formally without understanding the various facets of Italian American ethnicity, as well as the nature of Italian American cinema and the difficulties facing assimilating third-generation artists. Forming a unified whole, Scorsese's Italian American films offer what Casillo views as a prolonged meditation on the immigrant experience, the relationship between Italian America and Southern Italy, the conflicts between the ethnic generations, and the formation and development of Italian American ethnicity (and thus identity) on American soil through the generations. Raised as a Catholic and deeply imbued with Catholic values, Scorsese also deals with certain forms of Southern Italian vernacular religion, which have left their imprint not only on Scorsese himself but also on the spiritually

tormented characters of his Italian American films. Casillo also shows how Scorsese interrogates the Southern Italian code of masculine honour in his exploration of the Italian American underworld or Mafia, and through his implicitly Catholic optic, discloses its thoroughgoing and longstanding opposition to Christianity. Bringing a wealth of scholarship and insight into Scorsese's work, Casillo's study will captivate readers interested in the director's magisterial artistry, the rich social history of Southern Italy, Italian American ethnicity, and the sociology and history of the Mafia in both Sicily and the United States.

Het element Ken Robinson 2011-12-20 Het Element is het punt waar natuurlijk talent en persoonlijke passie elkaar ontmoeten. Als mensen in hun element zijn, zijn ze het meest zichzelf, het meest geïnspireerd en halen ze het beste uit zichzelf. Dit boek is een lofzang op de adembenemende diversiteit van menselijke talenten en passies en ons buitengewoon potentieel voor groei en ontwikkeling. Op zijn eigen bevlogen manier zet Robinson de lezer aan tot denken en inspireert hij iedereen om het Element te vinden.

Flying Sparks Odette Larson 2001 Odette Larson vividly recounts her adolescence on the edge of Las Vegas before it became the Disneyfied centre of family entertainment that it is today.

The Soviet Jewish Americans Annelise Orleck 1999 The only book to examine both 1970s' and 1990s' Soviet-Jewish immigration to the United States

Even the Rhinos Were Nymphs Bruce Jay Friedman 2000-10 The author takes on such topics as a livestock auction in Little Rock, a Houston butler school, and JFK's humor.

Dreaming of Italy Giovanna Franci 2005 In *Dreaming of Italy*, Giovanna Franci compares three Las Vegas Italian-themed resorts--Caesars Palace, Bellagio, and The Venetian--to their Italian counterparts: the ancient Forum of the Caesars, the breathtaking Lake Como resort town of Bellagio, and eternal Venice, jewel of the Adriatic. Franci not only examines architectural format and decorative details but considers how the mystique of these Italian sites has been transplanted to the Nevada desert. In the process, she addresses the compelling phenomena of modern mass tourism and postmodern travelers to whom the distinction between the real and the fake is often far less important than the appeal of a destination that allows a visitor to make a virtual Grand Tour within the confines of a single city. Franci's perceptive commentary offers unique insights into the trends and intentions behind recent development in Las Vegas. She shows how the builders of these three casinos use architectural language to unite the themes and functions of American consumer culture with the romantic mythology of some of the world's most fantastic oases of pleasure. In this context, Las Vegas emerges as far more than a popular tourist icon. It is rather the first urban spectacle of the postmodern world, a chameleon-like city continuously reinventing itself to offer visitors an unflagging array of experiences, sensations, and hedonistic delights. Federico Zignani's dazzling photographs bring to life the physical details and idyllic ambiance of the lavish Las Vegas resorts and their Italian inspirations.
MacRae's Blue Book 1990

Chemises Malick Sidibé 2007 Malick Sidibé has gained an international reputation for his documentation of an important aspect of the history of Mali. His photographs uniquely convey the atmosphere and vitality of the capital, Bamako, in a period of tremendous euphoric cultural change. Soon after Sidibé set up his own studio in 1962 he was highly sought after to photograph all the happening events and ceremonies in Mali, including football matches, weddings, Christmas Eve celebrations and the surprise parties thrown by groups of youths belonging to clubs. The clubs were named after their idols and the styles of western music (Los Cubanos, Les Caïds, Les Las Vegas, etc.) which had just started being sold in Bamako. Malian independence brought not only a whiff of liberty and insouciance, "communist friendship with brother countries", but also dreams of western society. Sidibé sometimes photographed five reports in one night before returning to the lab to develop the negatives. He would then display on the studio walls carefully numbered index prints which were glued on administrative folders. These are the chemises reproduced in this book. In the following days, the party people came to look at the folders and select the photos that they wanted to buy. The folders reproduced in this book constitute a significant catalogue of Sidibé's work. Progressively, in the mid-seventies, youths met less frequently at clubs and went more often to night clubs which were not Malick's haunts. He therefore shifted his activity to studio portraits and camera repairs.

The Brillo Box Archive Michael J. Golec 2008 A study of the iconic Brillo box through the theories of design, aesthetics, and art