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This innovative book prepares students for the NCLEX-PN exam with thorough content review and 3,000 practice questions. Silvestri provides readers with information on NCLEX-PN preparation, test-taking strategies and the NCLEX-PN from students' perspectives. A free CD-ROM contains all 1,600 questions from the book plus 1,400 additional questions. Exhib: 6/15-9/3/95; Museum of Modern Art, NY 10/12/95-1/16/96; Art Institute, Chicago 2/17-5/5/96, Dist. Emphasizing the relevance of politics and government in everyday life, *We the People* provides tools to help

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students think critically about American government and politics. The Sixth Edition has been carefully updated to reflect most recent developments, including the ongoing conflict in Iraq and the 2006 midterm elections.

Complemented by a rich package of multimedia tools for instructors and students, including a new video-clip DVD, *We the People* is now more pedagogically effective than ever.

A complete panoramic pictorial compilation of every building on Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, California.

Engaging Children's Minds

An Nclex Examination Review Game

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Book

An Introduction to American Government

An Unimaginable Act

The Social Ecology of Resilience

Epidemiology for Advanced Nursing Practice

Looking for an NCLEX® exam review alternative that is effective, engaging, and (dare we say) fun? Then look no further than RNtertainment! RNtertainment: The NCLEX® Review Game, 2nd Edition is a revolutionary board game that offers a fun and challenging change of pace from standard review options. Perfect for

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nursing students and practicing nurses looking to sharpen their nursing knowledge, this game offers 800 different clinical questions and scenarios that cover all the major nursing categories on the latest NCLEX® test plan - including Safe and Effective Care Environment, Health Promotion and Maintenance, Psychosocial Integrity, and Physiological Integrity. Test-Taking Tips and Test-Taking Traps are also incorporated into game play to fully prepare you for every facet of the exam process. Whether you

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want to challenge your friends or challenge yourself, effective exam preparation has never been this entertaining! The aim of the game is to answer nursing questions correctly and navigate through tricky Tips and Traps to be the first to reach NCLEX® exam success. Game play format for 2-6 people gives you the option of creating a competitive group atmosphere with fellow students or colleagues in addition to reviewing on your own. Category cards enable you to review all NCLEX® exam material or narrow

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your question bank to those categories in which you need the most practice. Hundreds of challenging questions and rationales from student-favorite NCLEX® exam expert Linda Silvestri reflect content on the latest NCLEX® test-plan. 800 questions are divided evenly among the four major client needs categories found on the NCLEX® exam: Safe and Effective Care Environment, Health Promotion and Maintenance, Psychosocial Integrity, and Physiological Integrity. A variety of question formats and difficulty levels allows you to

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encounter the wide spectrum of questions you will find on the NCLEX® exam.

Rationales help you understand the reasoning or data related to the correct answer for each question. Test-Taking Tip and Traps provide successful test-taking strategies in one category (Flying High) and pitfalls to avoid in another category (Flying Low).

A controversial interpretation of women's dramatic inroads into several male occupations.

An introduction to the Project Approach to

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teaching children from preschool through the primary grades.

Man the Hunter is a collection of papers presented at a symposium on research done among the hunting and gathering peoples of the world. Ethnographic studies increasingly contribute substantial amounts of new data on hunter-gatherers and are rapidly changing our concept of Man the Hunter. Social anthropologists generally have been reappraising the basic concepts of descent, filiation, residence, and group structure. This book

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presents new data on hunters and clarifies a series of conceptual issues among social anthropologists as a necessary background to broader discussions with archaeologists, biologists, and students of human evolution.

Chopsticks Only Work in Pairs

Religion and Men's Violence Against Women

The City of Women

Handbook on Student Development

An Open Invitation to Cultural

Anthropology

A Handbook of Theory and Practice

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*Handbook on Student Development Advising,
Career Development, and Field
Placement Psychology Press*

*Stephanie Coontz, the author of The Way We
Never Were, now turns her attention to the
mythology that surrounds today's family—the
demonizing of “untraditional” family forms
and marriage and parenting issues. She
argues that while it's not crazy to miss the
more hopeful economic trends of the 1950s
and 1960s, few would want to go back to the*

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gender roles and race relations of those years. Mothers are going to remain in the workforce, family diversity is here to stay, and the nuclear family can no longer handle all the responsibilities of elder care and childrearing. Coontz gives a balanced account of how these changes affect families, both positively and negatively, but she rejects the notion that the new diversity is a sentence of doom. Every family has distinctive resources and special vulnerabilities, and there are ways to help each one build on its strengths and

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minimize its weaknesses. The book provides a meticulously researched, balanced account showing why a historically informed perspective on family life can be as much help to people in sorting through family issues as going into therapy—and much more help than listening to today's political debates. This reference offers the nuanced understanding and practical guidance needed to address domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking in diverse religious communities. Introductory chapters sort

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through the complexities, from abusers' distorting of sacred texts to justifying their actions to survivors' conflicting feelings toward their faith. The core of the book surveys findings on gender violence across Christian, Jewish, Islamic, Eastern, and Indigenous traditions--both attitudes that promote abuse and spiritual resources that can be used to promote healing. Best practices are included for appropriate treatment of survivors, their children, and abusers; and for partnering with communities

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and clergy toward stemming violence against women. Among the topics featured: Ecclesiastical policies vs. lived social relationships: gender parity, attitudes, and ethics. Women's spiritual struggles and resources to cope with intimate partner aggression. Christian stereotypes and violence against North America's native women. Addressing intimate partner violence in rural church communities. Collaboration between community service agencies and faith-based institutions. Providing hope in faith

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communities: creating a domestic violence policy for families. Religion and Men's Violence against Women will gain a wide audience among psychologists, social workers, marriage and family therapists, and other mental health professionals who treat religious clients or specialize in treating survivors and perpetrators of domestic and intimate partner violence, stalking, sexual assault, rape, or human trafficking. This book weaves together original essays with several that have been published earlier

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to address establishing the context for multicultural education, implementing multicultural perspectives in the classroom, and assessing the impact of multicultural education. The book also presents two annotated bibliographies. Following a foreword by J. Q. Adams and an introduction by the editors, essays in the book are "Multicultural Education: Development, Dimensions, and Challenges" (James A. Banks); "The Multicultural Campus: Facing the Challenges" (Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo);

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"Creating Inclusive and Multicultural Communities: Working through Assumptions of Culture, Power, Diversity, and Equity" (Brenda M. Rodriguez); "Building Cultural Bridges: A Bold Proposal for Teacher Education" (Geneva Gay); "Media Literacy: An Educational Basic for the Information Age" (Carlos E. Cortes); "Integrating Race, Class, Gender, and Sexual Orientation into the College Curriculum" (Barbara M. Scott); "A Multicultural Perspective in the Women's Studies Classroom" (Martha E. Thompson);

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"Motivations That Drive Prejudice and Discrimination: Is the Scientific Community Really Objective?" (Duane M. Jackson);

"Diversity and Multiculturalism on the Campus: How Are Students Affected?"

(Alexander W. Astin); "Multicultural Education: Voices of the Nineties--A Selective, Annotated Bibliography of Journal Articles, Special Issues, and Books" (Katherine M. Dahl); "Films and Videos for the Multicultural Classroom" (Janice R. Welsch). (RS)

Voices from the Field

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Understanding Persons

American Families and the Nostalgia Trap

The Toolbox Revisited

The Project Approach

Fundamentals of Nursing - Text, Virtual

Clinical Excursions 3. 0 and Free Clinical

Companion Package

Advising, Career Development, and Field

Placement

Contains a collection of the author's previously published articles on early childhood care and education

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It is widely recognised that we are living through an 'age of the narrative'. Many of the constituent disciplines in the social sciences resonate with this trend by using life history and narrative approaches and methods. As we move on from the modernist period which prioritised objectivity into the postmodern regard for subjectivity, this resort to narrative is likely to become more apparent and explicit in academic as well as social and commercial discourse. One aspect of this narrative form which is commonly overlooked is that of the pedagogic encounter. This is the phenomenon which is

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addressed by all narrative and biographical research. Fundamentally reflecting and examining the narrative of our lives in the process of learning, this book provides a series of studies and guidelines for what we have termed 'narrative pedagogy.' It presents a resource for an exploration of those narrative processes that can lead to meaningful change and development for individuals and groups within a learning environment and in life-learning. This focus on life history allows us to identify and support routes to learning within the narrative landscape of learners and through

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these pedagogic encounters.

Epidemiology for Advanced Nursing Practice guides graduate-level nursing students to understand the basic concepts of epidemiology while gaining and applying statistical conceptual skills. Focusing on the importance of disease prevention and community-centered migration, this text helps students expand their knowledge base while enhancing practical application skills and stimulating research interests. Designed to prepare advanced practice nursing students to meet the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN) for Doctor of Nursing Practice

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(DNP) standards, this text features expert insights, objectives, critical questions, and references. Topics include the role of epidemiology and statistics in advanced nursing practice, study designs and outcomes, emerging infectious diseases, genetic and environmental epidemiology, the role of culture, nursing in pandemics and emergency preparedness, and legal and ethical issues. This convenient, money-saving package is a must-have for any nursing student! It includes Potter's Fundamentals of Nursing, 6th edition, Virtual Clinical Excursions 3.0, and a FREE Clinical Companion.

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Youth Resilience and Culture

Overcoming and Preventing Child Abuse Through
Erin's Law

Saunders Comprehensive Review for NCLEX-PN
Wesley Studies

The Way We Never Were

Mosby's Rntertainment

Heterosexual Plots and Lesbian Narratives

Until researchers and theorists account for the complex relationship between resilience and culture, explanations of why some individuals prevail in the face of adversity will remain incomplete. This

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edited volume addresses this crucial issue by bringing together emerging discussions of the ways in which culture shapes resilience, the theory that informs these various studies, and important considerations for researchers as they continue to investigate resilience. Using research from majority and minority world contexts, 'Youth Resilience and Culture: Commonalities and Complexities' highlights that non-stereotypical, critical appreciation of the cultural systems in which youth are embedded, and/or affiliate

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with, is pivotal to understanding why particular resilience processes matter for particular youth in a particular life-world at a particular point in time. In doing so, this book sensitizes readers to the importance of accounting for the influence of cultural contexts on resilience processes, and to the danger of conceptualising and/or operationalising resilience, culture, and their interplay, simplistically or idealistically. In short, the progressive contents of 'Youth Resilience and Culture: Commonalities and

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Complexities' make it an essential read for resilience-focused scholars, students, academics, and researchers, as well as policy makers, practitioners, and humanitarian workers engaged with high-risk populations.

This pathbreaking book brings gender issues to archaeology for the first time, in an explicit and theoretically informed way. In it, leading archaeologists from around the world contribute original analyses of prehistoric data to discover how gender systems operated in the past.

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What is lesbian literature? Must it contain overtly lesbian characters, and portray them in a positive light? Must the author be overtly (or covertly) lesbian? Does there have to be a lesbian theme and must it be politically acceptable? Marilyn Farwell here examines the work of such writers as Adrienne Rich, Marion Zimmer Bradley, Jeanette Winterson, Gloria Naylor, and Marilyn Hacker to address these questions. Dividing their writings into two genres--the romantic story and the heroic, or quest, story, Farwell

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addresses some of the most problematic issues at the intersection of literature, sex, gender, and postmodernism.

Illustrating how the generational conflict between the lesbian-feminists of twenty years ago and the queer theorists of today stokes the critical fires of contemporary lesbian and literary theory, Heterosexual Plots and Lesbian Narratives concludes by arguing for a broad and generous definition of lesbian writing.

The ideal of "gender equality" seems forever elusive, always tantalizingly over

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the horizon. Shanshan Du suggests that by shifting our attention away from the various utopian ideals embedded in mainstream feminism, we may be surprised to learn that gender-egalitarian societies do exist. Based on extensive fieldwork, this book explores the Lahu society in Southwest China where practical gender equality has become the byproduct of a potent ideology of gender unity, vividly expressed by the proverb, "chopsticks only work in pairs."

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Women and Prehistory

Theories of Personality

Commonalities and Complexities

*Pharmacology and the Nursing Process -
Binder Ready*

First Course in Algebra

A Multicultural Prism

"Bringing together 100 essential critical articles across 4 volumes, *Literature and the Environment: Critical and Primary Sources* is a comprehensive collection of the most important academic writings on ecocriticism and literature's engagement with environmental crisis. With texts by key scholars, creative writers and activists, the articles in these four volumes follow the

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development and history of environmental criticism, as well as interdisciplinary conversations with contemporary philosophy and media studies. *Literature and the Environment* includes work by such writers as: Stacy Alaimo, Jonathan Bate, Jacques Derrida, Ursula K. Heise, Richard Kerridge, Bruno Latour, Rob Nixon, Ken Saro-Wiwa, William Shakespeare, Leslie Marmon Silko, Henry David Thoreau, E.O. Wilson, Cary Wolfe and William Wordsworth" --

By sharing her personal journey through the pain she has suffered at the hands of her perpetrators, author Erin Merryn proves that one person can make a difference in the lives of others. Simply by speaking out and bringing the subject of child sexual abuse to the forefront, she has created a wave of change—change not only in

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legislature, but also in the hearts of those around her and the world. In this thought-provoking book, readers will discover an in-depth, personal account of Erin's story and how—through using positive outlets—she was able to rebuild her life and heal from a childhood filled with sexual abuse. Part memoir, part resource guide, Erin shares with readers key organizations that provide essential support for victims and caregivers, warning signs that a child who is being abused might display, and why Erin's Law is so essential.

Because this book's main objective is to foster and promote student development, it should appeal to those who advise, counsel, and teach undergraduate and graduate students, particularly those in psychology, education, and other social

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sciences. Along with a plethora of stimulating ideas for practice and research, the book contains the results of research having immediate applications to students' educational and career direction needs. Readers will find more than 90 articles in this book distributed across three significant challenges to students' development: the academic, occupational, and personal. Further, the material presented has been organized around three distinct approaches to these challenges: advising, career development, and field placement activities. The source for these articles is the official journal, *Teaching of Psychology*, of Division Two of the American Psychological Association.

This bestselling book has been completely updated and expanded to help teachers use the project approach in child care centers, in

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preschools, and in kindergarten, 1st grade, and early childhood special education classrooms. For those new to using projects, the book introduces the approach and provides step-by-step guidance for conducting meaningful projects. Experienced teachers will find the teacher interviews, children's work, photographs (including full colour), and teacher journal entries used to document the project process in actual classrooms very useful. This popular, easy-to-use resource has been expanded to include these new features: explicit instructions and examples for incorporating standards into the topic selection and planning process; a variety of nature experiences, with examples that show how project work is an excellent way to connect children to the natural world; an update of the use of technology for both

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documentation and investigations, including use of the Web as well as and video and digital cameras; and more toddler projects that reflect our increased knowledge from recent mind/brain research about toddler understanding and learning.

Perspectives

Gender Unity and Gender Equality Among the Lahu of Southwestern China

Vocational Preparation for High-tech Occupations

A Collection

Struggling With Development

Engendering Archaeology

Passing Nursing School and the NCLEX Exam

More than two decades after Michael Rutter (1987)

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published his summary of protective processes associated with resilience, researchers continue to report definitional ambiguity in how to define and operationalize positive development under adversity. The problem has been partially the result of a dominant view of resilience as something individuals have, rather than as a process that families, schools, communities and governments facilitate. Because resilience is related to the presence of social risk factors, there is a need for an ecological interpretation of the construct that acknowledges the importance of people's interactions with their

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environments. The Social Ecology of Resilience provides evidence for this ecological understanding of resilience in ways that help to resolve both definition and measurement problems.

This unique review book organizes questions according to Client Needs, the areas covered in the latest NCLEX examination test plan. Rationales are provided for all answer choices, plus test-taking strategies, and references to Elsevier nursing textbooks. This review includes many critical thinking and alternate item formats, plus a comprehensive exam consisting of 300 questions.

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Help alleviate your pre-test jitters with this essential nursing resource! Written by the most trusted experts in NCLEX® prep, Saunders 2020-2021 Strategies for Test Success, 6th Edition introduces tools for overcoming test anxiety and tactics for developing effective study habits. Essentially, it teaches you how to master the things that matter most on your nursing school exams: critical thinking, problem solving, and time management. This essential guide features over 1,200 practice questions and rationales to help you tackle anything from a routine quiz to the NCLEX. It also includes a

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wealth of proven tips and real-world hints to help you confidently evaluate and identify the correct answer for a variety of test question types, including alternate item formats. Plus, additional questions on the Evolve website gives you even more preparation material! 1,200 review questions are included in the book and online, providing a 2-in-1 approach to learning strategies and test-taking skills Increased focus on critical thinking uses different strategies to help you develop clinical judgment skills, and the ability to question data, and client abnormalities. Helpful Tips for the Nursing Student highlight the

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most important concepts needed for exam success. UNIQUE! Student-to-Student Hints highlight real life strategies that have helped other students graduate from nursing school and pass the NCLEX® exam. Practice questions coded for the beginning, intermediate, or experienced student, making this book a useful tool throughout your nursing school career. Clearly defined cognitive levels help if you are unfamiliar with this terminology and its significance. Coverage of Interprofessionalism discussed where appropriate throughout text. Priority concepts for each question help you to link your

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concept-based classes and NCLEX® prep. A fun, 4-color design features cartoons and bold designs to help engage visual learners. NEW! Clinical Judgment Situations and Next Generation NCLEX® (NGN) practice questions included on Evolve site let you apply strategies from the text in a realistic electronic testing environment.

"The City of Women, first published in 1947, is anthropologist Ruth Landes's study of candomble religious society in Brazil just before World War II. Afro-Brazilian candomble is a woman-centered, spirit possession religion developed by West African

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slaves in colonial plantation societies. Abandoning the scientific concept of culture that dominated anthropology in her time, Landes lets Brazil speak to her on its own terms. In *The City of Women*, she draws portraits of the priestesses and other women she visited in private homes and observed in candomble temples, all nuanced by her awareness of gender, race, and sexuality. Marketed as an exotic travelogue and dismissed by anthropologists when it appeared in 1947, *The City of Women* is now considered a classic of postmodern anthropology and a basic primary source for candomble

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studies."--BOOK JACKET.

Theories of Deviance

We the People

The Politics Of Hunger And Gender In The
Philippines

Paths to Degree Completion from High School
Through College

Coming To Terms With America's Changing Families
Exhibition Los Angeles County Museum of Art, The
Museum of Modern Art, New York

The definitive edition of the classic, myth-

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shattering history of the American family Leave It to Beaver was not a documentary, a man's home has never been his castle, the "male breadwinner marriage" is the least traditional family in history, and rape and sexual assault were far higher in the 1970s than they are today. In The Way We Never Were, acclaimed historian Stephanie Coontz examines two centuries of the American family, sweeping away misconceptions about the past that cloud current debates about domestic life. The 1950s do not present a workable model of how to conduct our personal lives today, Coontz argues, and neither does any

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other era from our cultural past. This revised edition includes a new introduction and epilogue, exploring how the clash between growing gender equality and rising economic inequality is reshaping family life, marriage, and male-female relationships in our modern era. More relevant than ever, *The Way We Never Were* is a potent corrective to dangerous nostalgia for an American tradition that never really existed. *The Toolbox Revisited* is a data essay that follows a nationally representative cohort of students from high school into postsecondary education, and asks what aspects of their formal schooling

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contribute to completing a bachelor's degree by their mid-20s. The universe of students is confined to those who attended a four-year college at any time, thus including students who started out in other types of institutions, particularly community colleges.

Struggling with Development is a study of the complex relationships among international development, hunger, and gender in the context of political violence in the Philippines. This ethnography demonstrates that gender-specific international development, which has among its main goals the alleviation of hunger in women

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An Introduction to Sociology
Explaining Women's Inroads Into Male
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