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the Book: The Most Dangerous Game, also published as The Hounds of Zaroff, is a short story by Richard Connell first published in Collier's magazine on January 19, 1924. It features a big-game hunter from New York who falls off a yacht

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and swims to an isolated island in the Caribbean where he is hunted by a Cossack aristocrat. The story is an adaptation of the big-game hunting safaris in Africa and South America that were fashionable among wealthy Americans in the

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1920s. Big-game hunter Sanger Rainsford and his friend, Whitney, are traveling to the Amazon rainforest for a jaguar hunt. After a discussion about how they are "the hunters" instead of "the hunted," Whitney goes to bed and Rainsford

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hears gunshots. He climbs onto the yacht's rail and accidentally falls overboard, swimming to Ship-Trap Island, which is notorious for shipwrecks. On the island, he finds a palatial chateau inhabited by two Cossacks: the owner, General

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Zaroff, and his gigantic deaf-mute servant, Ivan. Zaroff, another big-game hunter, knows of Rainsford from his published account of hunting snow leopards in Tibet.

Over dinner, the middle-aged Zaroff explains that although he has been

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hunting animals since he was a boy, he has decided that killing big-game has become boring for him, so after escaping the Russian Revolution he moved to Ship-Trap Island and set it up to trick ships into wrecking themselves on the

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jagged rocks that surround it. He takes the survivors captive and hunts them for sport, giving them food, clothing, a knife, and a three-hour head start, and using only a small-caliber pistol for himself. Any captives who can elude Zaroff,

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Ivan, and a pack of hunting dogs for three days are set free. He reveals that he has won every hunt to date. Captives are offered a choice between being hunted or turned over to Ivan, who once served as official knouter for The Great White

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Czar. Rainsford denounces the hunt as barbarism, but Zaroff replies by claiming that "life is for the strong." Realizing he has no way out, Rainsford reluctantly agrees to be hunted. During his head start, Rainsford lays an

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intricate trail in the forest and then climbs a tree. Zaroff finds him easily, but decides to play with him as a cat would with a mouse, standing underneath the tree Rainsford is hiding in, smoking a cigarette, and then abruptly

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departing. After the failed attempt at eluding Zaroff, Rainsford builds a Malay man-catcher, a weighted log attached to a trigger. This contraption injures Zaroff's shoulder, causing him to return home for the night, but he shouts

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his respect for the trap before departing. The next day Rainsford creates a Burmese tiger pit, which kills one of Zaroff's hounds. He sacrifices his knife and ties it to a sapling to make another trap, which kills Ivan when he stumbles into it.

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To escape Zaroff and his approaching hounds, Rainsford dives off a cliff into the sea; Zaroff, disappointed at Rainsford's apparent suicide, returns home. Zaroff smokes a pipe by his fireplace, but two issues keep him

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from the peace of mind: the difficulty of replacing Ivan and the uncertainty of whether Rainsford perished in his dive. About the Author : Richard Edward Connell, Jr. was an American author and journalist, best known for his short

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story "The Most Dangerous Game."
Connell was one of the best-known
American short story writers of his
time and his stories appeared in the
Saturday Evening Post and
Collier's Weekly. Connell had equal
success as a journalist and

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screenwriter. He was nominated for an Academy Award in 1942 for best original story for the film Meet John Doe.

This volume addresses the transformative power of tourism social media and offers novel

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theoretical and methodological approaches to its academic investigation. Acknowledging the collective value creation mechanisms of new media, the authors explore how technology nurtures, augments and modifies

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social or commercial interactions in tourism.

The 2020 edition analyses tourism performance and policy trends across 51 OECD countries and partner economies. It highlights the need for coherent and

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comprehensive approaches to tourism policy making, and the significance of the tourism economy, with data covering domestic, inbound and outbound tourism, enterprises and employment, and internal tourism

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consumption.

Tourism and Degrowth develops a conceptual framework and research agenda for exploring the relationship between tourism and degrowth. Rapid and uneven expansion of tourism as a response

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to the 2008 economic crisis has proceeded in parallel with the rise of social discontent concerning so-called "overtourism." Meanwhile, despite decades of concerted global effort to achieve sustainable development, socioecological

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conflicts and inequality have rarely reversed, but in fact increased in many places. Degrowth, understood as both social theory and social movement, has emerged within the context of this global crisis. However, thus far the vibrant

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degrowth discussion has yet to engage systematically with the tourism industry in particular, while, by the same token, tourism research has largely neglected explicit discussion of degrowth. This volume brings the two

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discussions together to interrogate their complementarity. Identifying a growth imperative in the basic structure of the capitalist economy, the contributors contend that mounting critique of overtourism can be understood as a structural

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response to the ravages of capitalist development more broadly. Debate concerning overtourism thus offers a valuable opportunity to re-politicise discussion of tourism development generally. Exploring of the potential

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for degrowth to facilitate a truly sustainable tourism, *Tourism and Degrowth* will be of great interest to scholars of tourism, environmental sustainability and development.

The chapters were originally published as a special issue of the

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Journal of Sustainable Tourism.
BTEC Tech Award in Travel and
Tourism Student Book
Event Tourism
Slow Violence and the
Environmentalism of the Poor
Understanding Philosophy of

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Science

Adapting Tourism Opportunities in
a Changing World

Pathways to Urban Sustainability

Human Resource Management for
the Hospitality and Tourism
Industries

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As the culminating volume in the DCP3 series, volume 9 will provide an overview of DCP3 findings and methods, a summary of messages and substantive lessons to be taken from DCP3, and a further discussion of cross-cutting and synthesizing topics across the first eight volumes. The

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introductory chapters (1-3) in this volume take as their starting point the elements of the Essential Packages presented in the overview chapters of each volume. First, the chapter on intersectoral policy priorities for health includes fiscal and intersectoral policies and assembles a subset of the

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population policies and applies strict criteria for a low-income setting in order to propose a "highest-priority" essential package. Second, the chapter on packages of care and delivery platforms for universal health coverage (UHC) includes health sector interventions, primarily clinical and

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public health services, and uses the same approach to propose a highest priority package of interventions and policies that meet similar criteria, provides cost estimates, and describes a pathway to UHC.

Trails and routes have been indispensable to travel and tourism

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over the centuries, helping to form the basis of mobility patterns of the past and the present. This book is the first to comprehensively examine these tourism trails from a tourism and recreation perspective. This cutting-edge volume is global in scope and discusses a wide range of natural,

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cultural and developed linear resources for tourism and recreation. The book will be suitable for both researchers and students who are interested in cultural heritage-based tourism, recreation and leisure studies, landscape and change, human mobility, geography, environmental

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management, and broader interests in destination planning, development and management.

This new book reviews all aspects of the phenomenon of mass tourism. It covers theoretical perspectives (including political economy, ethics, sustainability and environmentalism),

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the historical context, and the current challenges to domestic, intra-regional and international mass tourism. As tourism and tourist numbers continue to grow around the world, it becomes increasingly important that this subject is studied in depth and best practice applied in real-life situations. Finishing

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with a speculative chapter identifying potential future trends and challenges, this book forms an essential resource for all researchers and students within tourism studies.

The reduction of inequalities within and between countries stands as a policy goal, and deserves to take

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centre stage in the design of the Sustainable Development Goals agreed during the Rio+20 Summit in 2012. The 2013 edition of A Planet for Life represents a unique international initiative grounded on conceptual and strategic thinking, and " most importantly " empirical experiments,

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conducted on five continents and touching on multiple realities. This unprecedented collection of works proposes a solid empirical approach, rather than an ideological one, to inform future debate. The case studies collected in this volume demonstrate the complexity of the new systems

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required to accommodate each country's specific economic, political and cultural realities. These systems combine technical, financial, legal, fiscal and organizational elements with a great deal of applied expertise, and are articulated within a clear, well-understood, growth- and job-

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generating development strategy. Inequality reduction does not occur by decree; neither does it automatically arise through economic growth, nor through policies that equalize incomes downward via ill conceived fiscal policies. Inequality reduction involves a collaborative

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effort that must motivate all concerned parties, one that constitutes a genuine political and social innovation, and one that often runs counter to prevailing political and economic forces.

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Reducing Inequalities

Emerging Transformations in Tourism

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and Hospitality

A Tool for Learning and Assessment in
College

Tourism and Social Marketing

A Guide for Faculty

Transformations in Identity,

Community and Culture

It is estimated that up to

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20 percent of a professor's time is spent evaluating the impact of instruction. Yet most faculty receive little formal training in classroom testing or other

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means of determining which students have attained course objectives and which have not. Developing and Using Tests Effectively offers practical guidelines that

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faculty members can use to improve their skills in the development, administration, and grading of classroom tests. This book offers specific how-to advice on

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every stage of the testing process, including planning the test and classifying objectives to be measured, ensuring the validity and reliability of the test, and grading

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*to arrive at fair grades
based on relevant data.
Lucy Jacobs and Clinton
Chase examine the
strengths and weaknesses
of many types of tests,
including both traditional*

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(multiple-choice, true-false, matching, completion, and essays) and alternative (take-home, open-book, and oral) assessment procedures. For every testing procedure,

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they show how faculty members can write tests that are fairer and more valid and that do a better job of measuring what students learn - thereby improving faculty members'

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ability to assess learning outcomes. The authors reveal, for example, how essay tests may often measure only the skill of the grader in assessing what the writer has said -

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and offer suggestions for improving the instructor's skill in reading essays and scoring them reliably. They discuss the problem of cheating and suggest ways to deal with it. They

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examine the advantages and limitations of using computers for classroom testing. And they describe such alternative assessment procedures as portfolios, journals, and

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peer testing.

Cities have experienced an unprecedented rate of growth in the last decade. More than half the world's population lives in urban areas, with the U.S.

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*percentage at 80 percent.
Cities have captured more
than 80 percent of the
globe's economic activity
and offered social
mobility and economic
prosperity to millions by*

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clustering creative, innovative, and educated individuals and organizations. Clustering populations, however, can compound both positive and negative conditions, with

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*many modern urban areas
experiencing growing
inequality, debility, and
environmental degradation.
The spread and continued
growth of urban areas
presents a number of*

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concerns for a sustainable future, particularly if cities cannot adequately address the rise of poverty, hunger, resource consumption, and biodiversity loss in their

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borders. Intended as a comparative illustration of the types of urban sustainability pathways and subsequent lessons learned existing in urban areas, this study examines

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*specific examples that cut
across geographies and
scales and that feature a
range of urban
sustainability challenges
and opportunities for
collaborative learning*

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*across metropolitan
regions. It focuses on
nine cities across the
United States and Canada
(Los Angeles, CA, New York
City, NY, Philadelphia,
PA, Pittsburgh, PA, Grand*

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*Rapids, MI, Flint, MI,
Cedar Rapids, IA,
Chattanooga, TN, and
Vancouver, Canada), chosen
to represent a variety of
metropolitan regions, with
consideration given to*

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city size, proximity to coastal and other waterways, susceptibility to hazards, primary industry, and several other factors.

From energy and water

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*resources to natural
disasters, and from
changing climatic patterns
to the evolution of the
Earth's deep interior,
geoscience research
affects people's lives in*

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many ways and on many levels. This book offers a stimulating cross-disciplinary perspective on the important relationship between geoscience research and

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outreach activities for schools and for the general public. The contributors - academics, research scientists, science educators and outreach program educators

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- describe and evaluate outreach programs from around the world. A section entitled Field-based Approaches includes a chapter describing an initiative to engage

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Alaskan communities and students in research, and another on problem-based learning in the field setting. The Online Approaches section discusses ways to connect

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*students and scientists
using online forums; use
of the web and social
media, including the
United Nations University
and its experience with
the design of a web*

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*magazine featuring
geoscience research; and
video clips on marine
geoscience created by
students and scientists.
The section on Workshop
and Laboratory-based*

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Approaches includes a chapter on teaching geochronology to high school students, and another describing an extracurricular school activity program on

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meteorology. The Program Design section presents chapters on Integrating Geoscience Research in Primary and Secondary Education, on ways to bridge research with

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science education at the high school level, and on use of online geoscience data from the Great Lakes. The concluding section, Promoting Research-enhanced Outreach, offers

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*chapters on Geoscience
Outreach Education with
the local community by a
leading research-intensive
university, and on the use
of research to promote
action in Earth science*

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*professional development
for
schoolteachers. Geoscience
Research and Outreach:
Schools and Public
Engagement will benefit
geoscience researchers who*

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wish to promote their work beyond academia. It offers guidance to those seeking research funding from agencies, which increasingly request detailed plans for

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*outreach activities in
research proposals.
Policymakers, educators
and scientists working in
museums, learned societies
and public organizations
who wish to widen*

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*participation will also
find this book useful.
Together with the
companion volume
Geoscience Research and
Education: Teaching at
Universities, this book*

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showcases the key role that geoscience research plays in a wide spectrum of educational settings. Whether we grow up with one, two, or several languages during our early

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*years of life, many of us
will learn a second,
foreign, or heritage
language in later years.
The field of Second
language acquisition (SLA,
for short) investigates*

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*the human capacity to
learn additional languages
in late childhood,
adolescence, or adulthood,
after the first language
--in the case of
monolinguals-- or*

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*languages --in the case of
bilinguals-- have already
been acquired.*

*Understanding Second
Language Acquisition
offers a wide-encompassing
survey of this burgeoning*

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field, its accumulated findings and proposed theories, its developed research paradigms, and its pending questions for the future. The book zooms in and out of universal,

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*individual, and social
forces, in each case
evaluating the research
findings that have been
generated across diverse
naturalistic and formal
contexts for second*

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language acquisition. It assumes no background in SLA and provides helpful chapter-by-chapter summaries and suggestions for further reading. Ideal as a textbook for students

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*of applied linguistics,
foreign language
education, TESOL, and
education, it is also
recommended for students
of linguistics,
developmental*

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*psycholinguistics,
psychology, and cognitive
science. Supporting
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*Intergovernmental Panel on
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Ethics, Values and Civil
Society
Towards a Truly
Sustainable Tourism
Degrowth and Tourism*

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The Oil Curse

*The Essential Guide to
Doing Your Research
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Human Factors

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Insurgencies

Tourism and Indigenous Peoples is a unique text examining the role of indigenous societies in tourism and how they interact within the tourism nexus. Unlike other

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publications, this text focuses on the active role that indigenous peoples take in the industry, and uses international case studies and experiences to provide a global context to illustrate best

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*practice and aid comparison.
First published over ten years
ago the editors, Butler and
Hinch, have thoroughly revised
and updated the text to bring
together a new collection of
contributions and case studies*

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*from recognised international authors and those with first hand experiences in this area. Divided into five main sections, the text looks at this topic under the following headings: * Involvement: Uses case studies*

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*to discuss and compare such as 'campfire' programmes in east Africa, and the employment of indigenous peoples as guides, amongst other cases, * Turbulence: Host guest relationships, conflicts on*

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contributions from indigenous people on North America, Australasia and Europe to discuss implications and experiences. Each section uses international case studies from, for example, Australia, New

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*Zealand, Nepal, Namibia,
Thailand, Saudi Arabia and
South America.*

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Your Research Project 2e is the
ultimate companion to
successfully completing your*

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without telephones or televisions; many depend on computers and the Internet as part of daily life. Without scientific theory, these developments would not have been possible. In this

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*exceptionally clear and
engaging introduction to
philosophy of science, James
Ladyman explores the
philosophical questions that
arise when we reflect on the
nature of the scientific method*

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and the knowledge it produces. He discusses whether fundamental philosophical questions about knowledge and reality might be answered by science, and considers in detail the debate between

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realists and antirealists about the extent of scientific knowledge. Along the way, central topics in philosophy of science, such as the demarcation of science from non-science, induction,

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*confirmation and falsification,
the relationship between
theory and observation and
relativism are all addressed.
Important and complex current
debates over
underdetermination, inference*

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to the best explanation and the implications of radical theory change are clarified and clearly explained for those new to the subject.

The second edition of Effective Grading—the book that has

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become a classic in the field—provides a proven hands-on guide for evaluating student work and offers an in-depth examination of the link between teaching and grading. Authors Barbara E. Walvoord

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and Virginia Johnson Anderson explain that grades are not isolated artifacts but part of a process that, when integrated with course objectives, provides rich information about student learning, as well as

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being a tool for learning itself. The authors show how the grading process can be used for broader assessment objectives, such as curriculum and institutional assessment. This thoroughly revised and

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*updated edition includes a
wealth of new material
including: Expanded
integration of the use of
technology and online teaching
A sample syllabus with goals,
outcomes, and criteria for*

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*student work New
developments in assessment
for grant-funded projects
Additional information on
grading group work, portfolios,
and service-learning
experiences New strategies for*

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*aligning tests and assignments
with learning goals Current
thought on assessment in
departments and general
education, using classroom
work for program assessments,
and using assessment data*

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systematically to "close the loop" Material on using the best of classroom assessment to foster institutional assessment New case examples from colleges and universities, including

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community colleges "When the first edition of Effective Grading came out, it quickly became the go-to book on evaluating student learning. This second edition, especially with its extension into

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evaluating the learning goals of departments and general education programs, will make it even more valuable for everyone working to improve teaching and learning in higher education." —L. Dee Fink,

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*author, Creating Significant
Learning Experiences*

*"Informed by encounters with
hundreds of faculty in their
workshops, these two
accomplished teachers,
assessors, and faculty*

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developers have created another essential text. Current faculty, as well as graduate students who aspire to teach in college, will carry this edition in a briefcase for quick reference to scores of examples of

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*classroom teaching and
assessment techniques and
ways to use students'
classroom work in
demonstrating departmental
and institutional effectiveness."*
—Trudy W. Banta, author,

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Qualitative Research Methods

The Cailiffs of Baghdad,

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and practical application of
qualitative methodology.

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approach, this foundational book
leads readers through the
chronological progression of a

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qualitative research project, from designing a study and collecting and analyzing data to developing theories and effectively communicating the results—allowing readers to employ qualitative methods in

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informative text includes new
and expanded sections on topics
including post-qualitative
research, phenomenology,
textual analysis and cultural
studies, gaining access to elite
and difficult to access

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ethnography, phenomenology,
narrative and autoethnography,
participatory action research,
and arts-based research

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Research Methods: Collecting
Evidence, Crafting Analysis,
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ideal resource for undergraduate and graduate students, instructors, and faculty across multiple disciplines including the social sciences, healthcare, education, management, and the humanities, and for practitioners

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seeking expert guidance on practical qualitative methods. Narrator Gladys Cailiff is eleven years old in 1938 when a worldly schoolteacher turns the small town of Threestep, Georgia, upside down. Miss Grace Spivey

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defies the traditional curriculum and racial boundaries alike, regaling her charges with readings from the Thousand Nights and a Night and casting a gifted African American student as "chief engineer" of the town's

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annual festival, newly reinvented as the Baghdad Bazaar. But her progressive actions are not without consequence and ultimately culminate in a night of death-defying stories that take readers on a magic carpet ride

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from a schoolroom in the South to the banks of the Tigris (and back again).

From the preface: "The 1966 'Human Factors' edition focused on the contemporary threat of Maoist insurgencies, particularly

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in Southeast Asia, and also drew extensively on World War II resistance movements in Europe. Much of this information is still relevant and has been retained and integrated. In the post-Cold War world, the most

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important insurgencies tend to be ethnic and religious. Long-simmering conflicts, sometimes with roots in colonial policies, have become prominent; examples include the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) in

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Sri Lanka, Euskadi Ta
Askatasuna (Basque Homeland
and Freedom or ETA) in Spain,
the Hutu-Tutsi genocides, the
Ushtia lirimtare e Kosovës
(Kosovo Liberation Army, or
KLA), and the Provisional Irish

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Republican Army (PIRA). Battle lines in these conflicts are often drawn along ethnic lines, even when land or politics are the immediate issues in contention. The other important new category is extremist religious

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movements, most prominently Islamic groups, including regional insurgent movements like Hizbollah and Harakat al-Muqawamah al'Islamiyyah (Islamic Resistance Movement, or HAMAS) and global

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movements like Al Qaeda. These present a different profile of ideology, organizational forms, and psychology than either Cold War Maoists or post-colonial ethnic insurgencies (although the Palestinian cause could be

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considered a post-colonial issue). Globalization has also changed underground operations in numerous ways. Insurgencies, enabled by low-cost transportation, Internet based communications, and other

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information technologies, can more easily recruit, communicate, and operate across borders. It is correspondingly much more difficult to contain an insurgency in a region. Global media has led

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to development of new tactics, in particular new types of terrorism, designed to capture worldwide attention. Compared with what was available in the 1960s, there are orders of magnitude more academic research available

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relevant to this study's topics. We were able to draw on more recent work in psychology, political science, economics, sociology, organizational studies, and communications studies. Readers of this edition will, over

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the course of eleven chapters, get a wide exposure to basic concepts from a number of disciplines".

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crises on agriculture and food
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disruptive economies as well as the Covid-19 pandemic that are likely to change the future of the industry, either positively or negatively. The book thus advances the knowledge surrounding emergent controversies pertaining to tourism and hospitality including the growth of alternative

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specific employment practices of these industries, such as how to manage tour reps or working in the airline industry. It initially sets the scene with a broad review of the evidence of HRM practice within the tourism and hospitality industries. Having identified the broader picture, the text then begin

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- legislation and equal opportunities: illegal discrimination and managing diversity
- staff health and

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welfare: violence in the workplace,
working time directives, smoking and
alcohol and drug misuse •
remuneration strategies in the
industry: the 'cafeteria award'
approach, minimum wage and tipping
Human Resource Management for the
Hospitality and Tourism Industries is

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illustrated throughout with both examples of best practice for prescriptive teaching and discussion, and international case studies to exercise problem solving techniques and contextualise learning. It incorporates a user friendly layout and includes pedagogic features such as:

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chapter outlines and objectives, HRM in practice – boxed examples, reflective review questions, web links' discussion questions and further reading. Accompanying the text are online supplementary lecturer materials including downloadable figures from the book, PowerPoint

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slides, further cases and extra exercises and points for discussion. On top of a decade of exacerbated disaster loss, exceptional global heat, retreating ice and rising sea levels, humanity and our food security face a range of new and unprecedented hazards, such as megafires, extreme

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intensity, along with the systemic nature of risk, are upending people's lives, devastating livelihoods, and jeopardizing our entire food system. This report makes a powerful case for investing in resilience and disaster risk reduction – especially data gathering and analysis for evidence informed

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action – to ensure agriculture's crucial role in achieving the future we want.

Tourism and Trails

Managing the Risks of Extreme Events
and Disasters to Advance Climate
Change Adaptation

Adat and Indigeneity in Indonesia

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Strategic Management for Tourism,
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**A number of UN conventions and
declarations (on the Rights of
Indigenous Peoples, the Protection**

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and Promotion of the Diversity of Cultural Expressions and the World Heritage Conventions) can be understood as instruments of international governance to promote democracy and social justice worldwide. In Indonesia (as in many other countries), these

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international agreements have encouraged the self-assertion of communities that had been oppressed and deprived of their land, especially during the New Order regime (1966-1998). More than 2,000 communities in Indonesia who define themselves

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as masyarakat adat or “indigenous peoples” had already joined the Indigenous Peoples’ Alliance of the Archipelago” (AMAN) by 2013. In their efforts to gain recognition and selfdetermination, these communities are supported by international donors and

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international as well as national NGOs by means of development programmes. In the definition of masyarakat adat, “culture” or adat plays an important role in the communities’ self-definition. Based on particular characteristics of their adat, the asset of their culture, they

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try to distinguish themselves from others in order to substantiate their claims for the restitution of their traditional rights and property (namely land and other natural resources) from the state. The authors of this volume investigate how differently structured

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communities - socially, politically and religiously - and associations reposition themselves vis-à-vis others, especially the state, not only by drawing on adat for achieving particular goals, but also dignity and a better future.

Social Marketing is the utilisation of

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marketing principles and methods to encourage individual and organisational behaviour change for the public good. Traditionally the domain of government it is increasingly also utilised by non-government and non-profit organisations and other institutions

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of civil society as a non-regulatory means to achieve policy and public good goals. At a time when concerns over tourism's contribution to undesirable environmental, economic and social change is greater than ever, social marketing strategies are important

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for encouraging more appropriate and desirable behaviours by tourists and the tourism industry. Tourism and Social Marketing is the first book to comprehensively detail the relevance of social marketing principles and practice to tourism, destination management and

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marketing. By considering this relationship and application of social marketing approaches to key issues facing contemporary tourism development, such as the environment, this book provides significant insights into how the behaviours of visitors and

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businesses may be changed so as to develop more sustainable forms of tourism and improve the quality of life of destination communities. It further provides a powerful impetus to the development of tourism related forms of sustainable consumption and the promotion of

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ethical tourism and marketing. This innovative book is comprehensive in scope by considering a variety of relevant fields relevant to tourism and social marketing practice including, health, non - profit organisations, governance, the politics of marketing and

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consumption, consumer advocacy and environmental and sustainable marketing. It integrates selected international cases studies to help tourism students engage with the broader debates in social marketing, governance and the politics of behaviour change and

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shows the relationship of theory to practice. Written by a leading authority in the field, topical and integrative, this book will be valuable reading for students, scholars and researchers in tourism.

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correct. Some study guide books will explain why the other answers is close, but not correct. Once the person takes the quiz on a specific topic. They will find out where their weakness is, and what areas they have to study. The book will help them prepare for class exams, and

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Extreme weather and climate events, interacting with exposed and vulnerable human and natural systems, can lead to disasters. Changes in the frequency and severity of the physical events affect disaster risk, but so do the spatially diverse and temporally

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dynamic patterns of exposure and vulnerability. Some types of extreme weather and climate events have increased in frequency or magnitude, but populations and assets at risk have also increased, with consequences for disaster risk. Opportunities for managing

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risks of weather- and climate-related disasters exist or can be developed at any scale, local to international. Prepared following strict IPCC procedures, SREX is an invaluable assessment for anyone interested in climate extremes, environmental disasters and

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people attend them. This title draws from a large number of foundation disciplines and closely related professional fields, to foster interdisciplinary theory focused on planned events. It brings together

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throughout the book from a
wide range of international
events Companion website to
include PowerPoint slides
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Manual including suggested
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and markets and strategic implementation. Longer combined sector case studies are also included at the end of the book for seminar work. New content on emerging strategic issues affecting the tourism

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industries, such as
innovation, employment,
culture and sustainability
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sensational, spectacle-
driven messaging that impels
public activism today.

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***Marco Polo was seventeen
when he set out for China
. . . and forty-one when
he came back! More than
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Concerns over vanishing destinations such as the Great Barrier Reef, Antarctica, and the ice

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***cap on Mt. Kilimanjaro
have prompted some travel
operators and tour
agencies to recommend
these destinations to
consumers before they
disappear. This travel***

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trend has been reported as: 'disappearing tourism,' 'doom tourism,' and most commonly 'last chance tourism' where tourists explicitly seek vanishing landscapes or

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***seascapes, and/or
disappearing natural
and/or social heritage.
However, despite this
increasing form of travel
there has been little
examination in the***

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***academic literature of
last chance tourism
phenomenon. This is the
first book to empirically
examine and evaluate this
contemporary tourism
development providing a***

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new angle on the effects of global change and pressures of visitation on tourism destinations. It aims to develop the conceptual definition of last chance tourism,

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examine the ethics surrounding this type of travel, and provide case studies highlighting this form of tourism in different regions, and in different contexts. In

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attention to the issue of attracting more tourists seeking to undergo such experiences before they are gone forever, accelerating the negative impacts. It further

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discusses escalating
challenges, provides
management strategies, and
highlights future research
opportunities. Last Chance
Tourism is a timely and***

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from leading scholars in
the fields of leisure,
tourism, anthropology,
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The sustainability of tourism is increasingly under question given the challenges of overtourism, COVID-19 and the contribution of tourism to climate and environmental change. Degrowth

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paradigm, and will be essential reading for all those interested in sustainable tourism and transformations through tourism. This is the long-awaited update on the bestselling book that offers a practical, accessible reference

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manual for faculty in any discipline. This new edition contains up-to-date information on technology as well as expanding on the ideas and strategies presented in the first edition. It includes more than sixty-one chapters designed to improve

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