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Presents one hundred term paper topics regarding American Indian history, from their relationships with early explorers to American legal disputes and battles, and modern civil rights activities. Exam Board: AQA Level: AS/A-level Subject: Psychology First Teaching: September 2015 First Exam: June 2016 Reinforce students' understanding throughout their course with clear topic summaries and sample questions and answers to help your students target higher grades. Written by experienced teacher and subject expert Molly Marshall, our Student Guides are divided into two key sections, content guidance and sample questions and answers. Content guidance will: - Develop students' understanding of key concepts and terminology; this guide covers introductory topics in psychology: social influence, memory, attachment and psychopathology. - Consolidate students' knowledge with 'knowledge check questions' at the end of each topic and answers in the back of the book. Sample questions and answers will: - Build students' understanding of the different question types, so they can approach each question with confidence. - Enable

students to target top grades with sample answers and commentary explaining exactly why marks have been awarded. This volume presents new developments in cognitive grammar and explores its descriptive and explanatory potential with respect to a wide range of language phenomena. These include the formation and use of locationals, causative constructions, adjectival and nominal expressions of oriented space, morphological layering, tense and aspect, and extended uses of verbal predicates. There is also a section on the affinities between cognitive grammar and early linguistic theories, both ancient and modern. This book is not a research monograph about Malliavin calculus with the latest results and the most sophisticated proofs. It does not contain all the results which are known even for the basic subjects which are addressed here. The goal was to give the largest possible variety of proof techniques. For instance, we did not focus on the proof of concentration inequality for functionals of the Brownian motion, as it closely follows the lines of the analog result for Poisson functionals. This book grew from the graduate courses I gave at Paris-Sorbonne and Paris-Saclay universities, during the last few years. It is supposed to be as accessible as possible for students who have knowledge of Itô calculus and some rudiments of functional analysis. Proceedings of the conference held in Bandar Seri Begawan, April 1993

The aim of the Ebook series of Research Topics in Agricultural & Applied Economics (RTAAE) is to publish high quality economic researches applied to both the agricultural and non-agricultural sectors of the economy. The subject areas of this Ebook series include, among others, supply and demand analysis, technical change and productivity, industrial organization, labor economics, growth and development, environmental economics, marketing, business economics and finance. By covering a broad variety of economic research topics, this Ebook series should prove to be of considerable interest to a w. The

Constraint Handling Rules (CHR) language came to life more than 15 years ago. Since then, it has become a major declarative specification and implementation language for constraint-based algorithms and applications. In recent years, the 7ve Workshops on Constraint Handling Rules have spurred the exchange of ideas within the CHR community, which has led to increased international collaboration, new theoretical results and optimized implementations. The aim of this volume of Lecture Notes in Artificial Intelligence was to attract high-quality research papers on these recent advances in CHR. The 8 papers in this issue were selected from 11 submissions after careful reviewing and subsequent revisions. Each paper was reviewed by three reviewers. The accepted papers represent some of the research teams on CHR around the world. It is not by accident that the currently most active research group is featured here with three articles. We also would have liked to see contributions from other CHR teams, but space is limited and the reviewers took their job seriously. After an introductory article that foreshadows an upcoming monograph on CHR, the accepted papers span a range of current research topics in the CHR community. It goes from extending the CHR language with search facilities and the related adaptive framework, and from generating rules from specifications of constraint solvers to implementing abductive probabilistic reasoning. They cover the theory that is a compositional semantics for CHR and finally describe efficient implementations of CHR in traditional mainstream programming languages and compiler optimizations in the context of the refined semantics of CHR.

Wewouldliketothanktheauthorsofsubmittedpapersandthemanymanyrevi- ers for their contribution in making this collection of research papers possible. Students of all levels need to know how to write a well-reasoned, coherent research paper—and for decades Kate L. Turabian's *Student's Guide to Writing College Papers* has helped them to develop this critical skill. For its fifth edition, Chicago has reconceived and renewed this classic work for today's generation. Addressing the same range of topics as Turabian's *A Manual for Writers of Research Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* but for beginning writers and researchers, this guide introduces students to the art of formulating an effective argument, conducting high-quality research with limited resources, and writing an engaging class paper. This new edition includes fresh examples of research topics, clarified terminology, more illustrations, and new information about using online sources and citation software. It features updated citation guidelines for Chicago, MLA, and APA styles, aligning with the latest editions of these popular style manuals. It emphasizes argument, research, and writing as extensions of activities that students already do in their everyday lives. It also includes a more expansive view of what the end product of research might be, showing that knowledge can be presented in more ways than on a printed page. Friendly and authoritative, the fifth edition of *Student's Guide to Writing College Papers* combines decades of expert advice with new revisions based on feedback from students and teachers. Time-tested and teacher-approved, this book will prepare students to be better critical thinkers and help them develop a sense of inquiry that will serve them well beyond the classroom. More information: www.jvank.nl/ARMSelected

Advising on research methods: Selected topics 2012 results from a research master course Methodological Advice that was given at the University of Amsterdam, fall 2012 by Don Mellenbergh and Herman Adèr. The objectives of this course were: (a) to acquire methodological knowledge that is needed for advising researchers in the behavioral and social sciences, and (b) to get experience with methodological consultancy. The main material for the course was the book: *Advising on research methods: a consultant's companion* by Herman J. Adèr and Gideon J. Mellenbergh (with contributions by David J. Hand). The students had to fulfill various assignments, one of which was to write a paper on a topic that may come up during methodological consultancy. In the beginning of the course, paper topics were selected from a list of relevant methodological issues. The publication process of drafting, submitting, reviewing, adapting and correcting was the same as in the production of any other edited paper collection. *Academic Writing, Real World Topics* fills a void in the writing-across-the-curriculum textbook market. It draws together articles and essays of actual academic prose as opposed to journalism; it arranges material topically as opposed to by discipline or academic division; and it approaches topics from multiple disciplinary and critical perspectives. With extensive introductions, rhetorical instruction, and suggested additional resources accompanying each chapter, *Academic Writing, Real World Topics* introduces students to the kinds of research and writing that they will be expected to undertake throughout their college careers and beyond. Readings are drawn from various disciplines across the major divisions of the university and focus on issues of real import to students today, including such topics as living in a digital culture, learning from games, learning in a digital age, living in a global culture, our post-human future, surviving economic crisis, and assessing armed global conflict. The book provides students with an introduction to the

diversity, complexity and connectedness of writing in higher education today. Part I, a short Guide to Academic Writing, teaches rhetorical strategies and approaches to academic writing within and across the major divisions of the academy. For each writing strategy or essay element treated in the Guide, the authors provide examples from the reader, or from one of many resources included in each chapter's Suggested Additional Resources. Part II, Real World Topics, also refers extensively to the Guide. Thus, the Guide shows student writers how to employ scholarly writing practices as demonstrated by the readings, while the readings invite students to engage with scholarly content. This book offers a broad overview of the potential of continuum mechanics to describe a wide range of macroscopic phenomena in real-world problems. Building on the fundamentals presented in the authors' previous book, *Continuum Mechanics using Mathematica®*, this new work explores interesting models of continuum mechanics, with an emphasis on exploring the flexibility of their applications in a wide variety of fields. This volume consists of 22 research papers by leading researchers in Probability and Statistics. Many of the papers are focused on themes that Professor Bhattacharya has published on research. Topics of special interest include nonparametric inference, nonparametric curve fitting, linear model theory, Bayesian nonparametrics, change point problems, time series analysis and asymptotic theory. This volume presents state-of-the-art research in statistical theory, with an emphasis on nonparametric inference, linear model theory, time series analysis and asymptotic theory. It will serve as a valuable reference to the statistics research community as well as to practitioners who utilize methodology in these areas of emphasis. Contents: Review Papers: On the Scholarly Work of P K Bhattacharya (P Hall & F J Samaniego) The Propensity Score and Its Role in Causal Inference (C Drake & T Loux) Recent Tests for Symmetry with Multivariate and Structured Data: A Review (S G Meintanis & J Ngatchou-Wandji) Papers on General Nonparametric Inference: On Robust Versions of Classical Tests with Dependent Data (J Jiang) Density Estimation by Sampling from Stationary Continuous Time Parameter Associated Processes (G G Roussas & D Bhattacharya) A Short Proof of the Feigin–Tweedie Theorem on the Existence of the Mean Functional of a Dirichlet Process (J Sethuraman) Max–Min Bernstein Polynomial Estimation of a Discontinuity in Distribution (K-S Song) U-Statistics Based on Higher-Order Spacings (D D Tung & S R Jammalamadaka) Nonparametric Models for Non-Gaussian Longitudinal Data (N Zhang, H-G Müller and J-L Wang) Papers on Aspects of Linear or Generalized Linear Models: Better Residuals (R Beran) The Use of Peters–Belson Regression in Legal Cases (E Bura, J L Gastwirth & H Hikawa) On a Hybrid Approach to Parametric and Nonparametric Regression (P Burman & P Chaudhuri) Nonparametric Regression Models with Integrated Covariates (Z Cai) A Dynamic Test for Misspecification of a Linear Model (M P McAssey & F Hsieh) Component Decomposition of the Basic Martingale (W Stute) Papers on Time Series Analysis: Smoothing Using Blockwise Least Squares Fitting (A Aue & T C M Lee) Some Recent Advances in Semiparametric Estimation of the GARCH Model (J Di & A Gangopadhyay) Extreme Dependence in Multivariate Time Series: A Review (R Sen & Z Tan) Dynamic Mixed Models for Irregularly Observed Water Quality Data (R H Shumway) Papers on Asymptotic Theory: Asymptotic Behavior of the Kernel Density Estimators for Nonstationary Dependent Random Variables with Binned Data (J-F Lenain, M Harel & M L Puri) Convergence Rates of an Improved Isotonic Regression Estimator (H

Mukerjee)Asymptotic Distribution of the Smallest Eigenvalue of Wishart(N, n) When $N, n \rightarrow \infty$ Such That $N/n \rightarrow 0$ (D Paul)Curriculum Vitae:Curriculum Vitae of Prodyot K Bhattacharya Readership: Graduate students and researchers in nonparametric statistics and stochastic analysis. Keywords:Nonparametric Inference;Nonparametric Curve Fitting;Regression Analysis;Bayesian Nonparametrics;Change Point Problems;Asymptotic Theory;Stochastic ProcessesKey Features:New research in key areas of interest for statistical researchers and practitionersContributions by prominent statisticiansReview articles on the research contributions of P K Bhattacharya, on the area of causal inference and on nonparametric tests for symmetry This volume contains nine selected papers presented at the Borgholm conference. They were chosen on the basis of their immediate relevance to the most fundamental aspects of the theory of computation and the newest developments in this area. These papers, which have been extended and refereed, fall into eight categories: 1. Constructive Mathematics in Models of Computation and Programming; 2. Abstract Calculi and Denotational Semantics; 3. Theory of Machines, Computations and Languages; 4. Nondeterminism, Concurrency and Distributed Computing; 5. Abstract Algebras, Logics and Combinatorics in Computation Theory; 6. General Computability and Decidability; 7. Computational and Arithmetic Complexity; 8. Analysis of Algorithms and Feasible Computing. In a debate in the Forum section of the "TESOL Quarterly", Jones and Silva (1998) exchanged views about the merits and demerits of teacher-assigned themes and topics in tertiary-level EFL/ESL writing classes. However, much more remains to be explored. Should teachers assign the topics of papers, or even the content themes for the entire course, to writing students? Or should students be encouraged to develop their own topics and themes? How much control of course content should a writing teacher have? How much autonomy should students have? How might decisions in response to these questions affect learning? This research explored these issues from the students' point of view by examining Taiwanese students' perspectives about the assignment of paper topics in an English writing class. Fifty-five writing students majoring in English at National Tsing Hua University (NTHU) responded to open-ended written surveys. Applying the qualitative technique of the Constant Comparative Method of data analysis, the researcher grouped the raw data into emergent categories. The results support limits to learner autonomy within writing classes. NTHU students mostly preferred assigned paper topics, as they reported a need for the teacher to guide them in the early stages of preparing to write. The implications suggest that writing teachers should work with students carefully to interpret teacher-assigned writing prompts and, over time, to develop in students the skills needed to discover paper topics appropriate for tertiary-level courses. Suggestions for further research are included. Every theology student has to write a research paper, but many do not know how to go about doing theological research. In this brief guide, Michael Kibbe introduces students to the basics of academic research, including how to gather and engage different sources, use online databases and bibliography software, and avoid common mistakes. In 1997, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) established regulatory standards to address health risks posed by inhaling tiny particles from smoke, vehicle exhaust, and other sources. At the same time, Congress and the EPA began a multimillion dollar research effort to better understand the sources of these airborne particles, the levels of exposure to people, and

the ways that these particles cause disease. To provide independent guidance to the EPA, Congress asked the National Research Council to study the relevant issues. The result was a series of four reports on the particulate-matter research program. The first two books offered a conceptual framework for a national research program, identified the 10 most critical research needs, and described the recommended timing and estimated costs of such research. The third volume began the task of assessing initial progress made in implementing the research program. This, the fourth and final volume, gauged research progress made over a 5-year period on each of the 10 research topics. The National Research Council concludes that particulate matter research has led to a better understanding of the health effects caused by tiny airborne particles. However, the EPA, in concert with other agencies, should continue research to reduce further uncertainties and inform long-term decisions.

the required word count. -- This book considers a number of research topics in graph theory and its applications, including ideas devoted to alpha-discrepancy, strongly perfect graphs, reconstruction conjectures, graph invariants, hereditary classes of graphs, and embedding graphs on topological surfaces. It also discusses applications of graph theory, such as transport networks and hazard assessments based on unified networks. The book is ideal for developers of grant proposals and researchers interested in exploring new areas of graph theory and its applications. Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,7, , language: English, abstract: This term paper is concerned with the topic of trauma reflected in Toni Morrison's novel "Beloved", published in 1987. The aim of the term paper is to exemplify the widespread topics of trauma and memory and to analyse in how far Morrison manages to illustrate them in "Beloved". Besides, I will concentrate on Morrison's strategies to integrate the themes of trauma and memory into the novel and to illustrate these subjects to the reader. The first part of the term paper will be concerned with a general overview of the issue of trauma. More precisely, I will define trauma and analyse in how far it is related to the idea of memory. The themes of memory and trauma are wide-spread so that I will concentrate on the most important characteristics which can be linked to the novel. In the second part of the term paper I am going to figure out in which ways the topic of trauma is symbolised in Beloved. In this context, my focus is on the use of the colour red as a symbol and metaphor. The next step will be to handle the repression of memory. At this point, I will briefly mention Sethe's strategies of repressing memory. After that, I am going to concentrate on the return of the repressed memory. In doing so, I will refer to the memories of Sweet Home, the place Sethe lived as a slave, and to the memories of the Infanticide. For the most part, these memories belong to Sethe but I will also refer to other main characters of the novel which are important in this context. When referring to the memories of Sweet Home, Paul D plays an important role as Sethe's interaction partner whereas the role of the ghost and afterwards girl named "Beloved" is significant by regarding the memories of the Infanticide. This volume, published in honor of Professor Corrado Casci, celebrates the life of a very distinguished international figure devoted to scientific study, research, teaching, and leadership. The numerous contributions of Corrado Casci are widely admired by scientists and engineers around the globe. He has been an impressive model and outstanding colleague to many researchers. Unfortunately, only a few of them could be invited to contribute to this honorific volume. Everyone of the invited

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minutes are left in a seemingly endless day, when suddenly your teacher or supervisor lowers the boom: She wants a research	
paper, complete with footnotes and a list of sources. She wants accuracy, originality, and good grammar. And – gasp! – she wants	
ten pages! You may be 16 years old or 60 years old, but your reaction is the same: Help! Take heart. A research paper may seem	
daunting, but it's a far-from-impossible project to accomplish. Turning research into writing is actually quite easy, as long as you	
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save you time in the long run, because it gives you the easiest, fastest, and most successful methods for completing your paper.	
The first paper by Ezzo called "Female Status in the Northeast" discusses the historical roles of Native women in several Algonquian	
groups including: the Wabanaki, the Delaware, the Shawnee and the Montagnais. The Iroquois are also covered. The second paper	

by Ezzo is titled "The Shawnee Prophet and Handsome Lake." This paper's primary purpose is to compare and contrast the Revitalization movements of the Shawnee Prophet and Handsome Lake. Overholt's model of the prophetic process is also applied. The third paper by Ezzo is titled "Female Status and the Life Cycle: A Cross-Cultural perspective from Native North America." This paper explores the central relationship between Female Status and the Life Cycle. The fourth paper, by Ezzo and Moskowitz is titled "Delaware Indian Land Claims-A Historical and Legal Perspective." As the title implies, this paper reviews the Delaware tribe in both a historical and legal context. The fifth paper by Ezzo and Moskowitz is titled "The Stockbridge Munsee Land Claim' A Historical and Legal Perspective." The sixth paper by both Ezzo and Moskowitz is titled "The Delaware Participation in the American Civil War." This paper discusses the Delaware role in the Civil War by two volunteer regiments of the Kansas Cavalry-Company E of the 15th and Company M of the 6th. The seventh paper by Ezzo and Moskowitz is titled "Black Beaver." This paper discusses Black Beaver's (a Delaware Chief) role in both the Mexican War and the Civil War. The eighth paper by Ezzo is titled "Female Status and Anthropological Theory." In this paper the theoretical literature on Female Status is discussed. The topics addressed in the paper include" The Victorian Image of Female, Female Status and Life Cycle, Male aggressiveness and dominance, female status and the world system, fraternal inter-group strength, post-marital residence, and production relations. The ninth paper by Ezzo is titled "A Model for Female Status. This book provides a detailed introduction and guide to researching translator and interpreter education. Providing an overview of the main research topics, trends and methods, the book covers the following six areas: training effectiveness, learning and teaching practices, assessment, translation and interpreting processes, translated and interpreted texts, and professionals' experiences and roles. The book focuses on explaining the issues and topics researched in each area, and showing how they have been researched. As the first book to provide a comprehensive overview of translator and interpreter education research, it has important implications to developing its areas at the theoretical and practical levels. In addition, it offers an invaluable guide for those interested in researching translator and interpreter education areas, and in educating translators and interpreters. Just as the term design has been going through change, growth and expansion of meaning, and interpretation in practice and education – the same can be said for design research. The traditional boundaries of design are dissolving and connections are being established with other fields at an exponential rate. Based on the proceedings from the IASDR 2017 Conference, Re:Research is an edited collection that showcases a curated selection of 83 papers – just over half of the works presented at the conference. With topics ranging from the introduction of design in the primary education sector to designing information for Artificial Intelligence systems, this book collection demonstrates the diverse perspectives of design and design research. Divided into seven thematic volumes, this collection maps out where the field of design research is now. Understanding Everyday Design • Soyoung Kim, Kwangmin Cho, Chajoong Kim The more society gets complicated and developed, the more demand for various products. As a result, we are living in a flood of various products. However, considering how people consume and use products in their daily life, it is not difficult to find people transforming, changing the original purpose or adding value to

existing products instead of buying new ones. This phenomenon has been defined as everyday design. In a sense that everyday design provides a better understanding of actual uses in real context, it deserves to be studied. Therefore, this paper attempts to figure out an underlying mechanism of everyday design. For this, a conceptual framework was developed, whose focus was on what triggers everyday design, what goals are set and how a product is transformed. The conceptual framework was validated with a photographic inventory of users' everyday design in our daily life. The conceptual framework could provide a better understanding of everyday design in a systematic way. If it is considered in the product development process, it could contribute to an increase of use satisfaction as well as sustainable design. The limitations and a further study are discussed at the end of the paper.

Social Value Creation through Multidisciplinary Design Education • Steven Kyffin, Mersha Aftab, Nicholas Spencer

The paper proposes that design with a multidisciplinary student cohort as active partners can play the role of bringing the four different stakeholder groupings, namely, government, industry, society and academia together within the creative consortia, and create innovation for the greater good of the society. By studying a selection of social innovation projects undertaken by multidisciplinary student teams as connector-integrators, which engaged with companies, government bodies and community groups, we have examined a combination of “four” different activities across different economic and cultural (human experience) contexts to assess their different degrees of appropriateness in creating future value. We apply these methods to establish “creative consortia,” which has enabled us to reframe the context of the problem space. We believe that the creative consortia has the potential to create more relevance in the solution space, greater engagement in realizing the proposition into the future and a higher opportunity for integration of such future principles into emerging government policy, and national innovation agendas.

Taking Aim at “wicked problems”: A Practical Philosophy for Educating Designers in the Making of Wise Decisions • Paul Emmerson, Robert Young

Today's design pedagogies lack the characteristics for redressing the nature of the “wicked problems” they attempt to solve, such as sustainability. We argue it is not fair for future generations to suffer the systemic effects of our unsustainable consumer culture, partly resulting from today's design professionals' decisions, which ensue because design is an amoral discipline lacking a systemic perspective. To rectify design's characteristic failings, as part of a PhD study, we report a new pedagogical architecture founded as the synthesis of the practices of design and civics, forming the relationship design-as-civics (DaC): a practical philosophy. We position DaC as a reflexive, systemic radical political praxis for every citizen, possessing the explicit teleological goal to achieve the “good life” for all. DaC takes a transdisciplinary approach. It integrates the discoveries of cognitive science and linguistics to expose how we construct our understanding of the world interpreting metaphors and frames, which we utilize to “aim” DaC. Alongside shared social practice theory (SSP) and insights from developmental psychology that reveal the distinctly human capacity of “shared intentionality” engendering humankind's willingness for cooperation and empathy for fairness. That living in a fairer society is desired by people from rival political perspectives, with egalitarian societies reporting lower environmental impact lifestyles and more willingness for transitioning toward sustainment. Thus, it is humankind's cooperative behavior and aligning values that provides the foundational

rationale of DaC's SSP goal to achieve the "good life" through the ongoing critical examination of its "aim" of resolving "fairness between citizens." Developing a Matrix for "Designerly Way of Creating Shared Value" (DCSV): Four Examples of CSV via Perspectives of Design • Kyulee Kim Today, while profit maximization is still the bedrock of the capitalist model, people have embraced the idea of social contribution as a useful strategy in businesses. In this recent movement, Creating Shared Value (CSV) strives for a win-win solution that creates both social and business value. While in its early stage, CSV is showing promise and potential; society is witnessing a paradigm shift from practices of corporate social responsibilities (CSR) to CSV which is more sustainable and effective approach. Since Porter and Kramer originally introduced the concept in 2011, CSV's application has expanded to many areas of business management, but it has not been discussed comprehensively in design research as of yet. The title of this paper, "Designerly Way of Creating Shared Value" (DCSV) is inspired by Nigel Cross's famous book, *Designerly way of knowing* (2006). "Designerly" is an adjective describing "how" designers think and behave that is different from professionals in scientific disciplines. The aim of this paper is to propose a new matrix illustrating the link between creating shared value and design, and to systemically describe the existing examples of DCSV. The paper will begin with an introduction to the concept of CSV followed by a brief literature review on CSV in design research. The second part will focus on demonstrating the new DCSV matrix by illustrating the four examples that exemplify it.

Design for Social Innovation – Digital Technologies and Local Communities • Teresa Franqueira, Gonçalo Gomes Abstract The use and democratization of new digital technologies have given visibility to groups of people and grassroots organizations that can be considered agents of change in the transition to a more sustainable world. Design plays an important role in the definition of strategies and in the development of innovative solutions to tackle some of the contemporary problems society faces. This paper aims to show several projects developed over the last 5 years in the subject Design for Social Innovation at the Master in Design and the Master in Engineering and Product Design at the University of Aveiro, and its relation to the new social media and technologies. By using Service Design tools to improve Social Innovations and the integration of new digital technologies, we design new and improved solutions to foster sustainable development. The creation of a DESIS Lab has also allowed to develop innovative design solutions within local communities. The methodology used is based on Learning-by-Doing with an important and relevant initial phase using ethnographic methods. The results are showed as academic projects that can be applied and replicated in different contexts.

The Extent of Transformation: Measuring the Impact of Design in VCS Organizations • Laura E. Warwick, Robert A. Young A Design for Service (DfS) approach has been linked with impacts that significantly alter touchpoints, services and organizational culture. However, there is no model with which to assess the extent to which these impacts can be considered transformational. In the absence of such a model, the authors have reviewed literature on subjects including the transformational potential of design; characteristics of transformational design; transformational change; and organizational change. From this review, six indicators of transformational change in design projects have been identified: evidence of nontraditional transformative design objects; evidence of a new perspective; evidence of a community of advocates; evidence of

design capability; evidence of new power dynamics; and evidence of new organizational standards. These indicators, along with an assessment scale, have been used to successfully review the findings from a doctoral study exploring the impact of the DFS approach in Voluntary Community Sector (VCS) organizations. This paper presents this model as a first-step to establishing a method to helpfully gauge the extent of transformational impact in design projects. Applying Design Thinking for Business Model Innovation for a Nonprofit Organization – Case Study: Art à la Carte • Alison Miyauchi, Scott Cressman The challenges facing many small nonprofit organizations are increasing at a greater rate than the internal capacities of many within this sector are able to address effectively. This situation has small nonprofits questioning their sustainability and ability to deliver their services in the long term. Often these small nonprofit organizations are working within a business model and communications paradigm that has remained unchanged for decades and one which is proving no longer effective in attracting awareness, engagement and support. Many of these organizations are facing a critical failure requiring significant business model innovation to achieve both their short-, mid- and long-term goals. Design thinking is an avenue for nonprofits to achieve business model innovation by developing new, unique concepts supporting an organization's viability and the processes for bringing those concepts to fruition. This case study outlines the design thinking process applied to business model innovation for a small, 22-year-old, nonprofit approaching critical business failure. Generative Design Research for Sustainability: Exemplary Cases for the Adaptation of the EC Guide Tool and the ERM Method • Mert Kulaks?, It?r Güngör Boncukçu, Dilruba O?ur, ?smaıl Yavuz Paksoy, Senem Turhan, Ça?la Do?an This paper presents the main process of a graduate course entitled “Generative Design Research for Sustainability” offered in the Department of Industrial Design at Middle East Technical University in the spring semester of 2015/2016 through exemplary design research cases conducted by the graduate students at the doctoral level. These cases focus on the adaptation of the generative tool and the method, namely Experience Chart (EC) Guide tool and Experience Reflection Modelling (ERM) method, in line with the graduate students' particular research topics. First, the paper provides the course objectives, outcomes and process, then, it explains the EC Guide tool and the ERM method to be adapted and implemented within the context of the course. Then, these generative tool and method, and their adaptations are demonstrated through the exemplary cases (i.e. efficient use of working environment in design studios, lighting practices in kitchen environment, and interactive prototyping practice) selected from the submitted assignments considering their quality, originality and comprehensiveness. The main emphasis of this paper is on the adaptation and implementation of the EC Guide tool and the ERM method through providing the experiences, insights and suggestions of the graduate students who are also the co-authors of the paper. Based on that review, major conclusions and findings are presented through comparing and contrasting these cases for the future development of the course. Beyond Greener Things: Sustainability within Communication Design Practice • Niki Wallace, Robert Crocker This paper reviews contemporary communication design practice in Australia through a series of interviews with practitioners, conducted to better understand the place of sustainability in contemporary practice. It is especially concerned with the expectations and experience of designers, and their attitudes toward

sustainability in practice, and the contrast between designing “greener things” and establishing more sustainable outcomes for their clients through deeper collaboration. The paper is part of a larger PhD project attempting to establish ways of expanding the understanding of sustainability for communication designers. Craft and Design for Sustainability: Leverage for Change • Xiaofang Zhan, Stuart Walker Traditional craft has been relegated to the margins in modern culture, being perceived as out step with technological, economic and societal progress. However, emergent research is rediscovering the nature of craft and its potential for contributing to design practice in conjunction with developments in science and technology. Through the analyses of craft and sustainability, strong connections are revealed as well as some incompatibilities. The contribution of this paper is to (a) map a systemic view of craft and (b) establish a theoretical understanding of the relationship between craft and a holistic understanding of sustainability. Drawing on recent research that proposes three areas of leverage for sustainability, we argue that craft, as a system of making, knowing and being, has significant potential to contribute actively and tangibly to the transitional conditions, thereby serving as an agency for sustainable transformation. Nature-Inspired Organizational Design Framework for Open Collaboration Platform Development • Sojung Kim, Joon Sang Baek Over the last two decades, for-profit and not-for-profit organizations have increasingly adopted open collaboration, such as open innovation and crowdsourcing, as a strategy for innovation. Information and communication technology (ICT) has played a major role in forming open collaboration communities, but organizational design also needs to be considered to encourage the active participation and collaboration of actors. Nonetheless, organizational design aspect has seldom been addressed in developing open collaboration platforms. In this research, an organizational design framework for open collaboration was developed through a nature-inspired design approach. This framework suggests that the self-organization mechanism of social insects provides inspirations for the design of the platform, especially in terms of setting simple rules to induce behaviors of the actors and facilitating interactions among them. Since the open collaboration strategy depends on external actors who are not in employment relationship, an organization cannot force their contribution. Accordingly, the organization’s capability to induce the spontaneous participation of actors is essential, and it implies the potential role of designers in platform design based on a thorough understanding of actors. We thus claim that designers can bring a new perspective to organizational design. Open collaboration platforms serve as an exemplar in which designers contribute to the design of an organizational environment that fosters collaboration. In *The Analytical Writing* Adrienne Robins explains college writing as a process of discovery, as a series of strategies that any college student can learn to apply. All strategies explained in this text are based on sound theories of teaching writing and on the patterns of successful writers. Writing and thinking should not be separated, and presenting only the steps without the accompanying explanation of how they influence thinking would be of little more help than having no method at all. By using this text the students will see as they plan, draft, and revise how their writing helps clarify their thoughts. This clearly written and engaging textbook is illustrated by real examples of student writing and appropriate cartoons. The second edition was revised and updated based on the large-scale evaluation of the first edition completed by professors and students. The new edition reflects four

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