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The Wiley International Handbook of History Teaching and Learning Scott Alan Metzger 2018-04-10 A comprehensive review of the research literature on history education with contributions from international experts The Wiley International Handbook of History Teaching and Learning draws on contributions from an international panel of experts. Their writings explore the growth the field has experienced in the past three decades and offer observations on challenges and opportunities for the future. The contributors represent a wide range of pioneering, established, and promising new scholars with diverse perspectives on history education. Comprehensive in scope, the contributions cover major themes and issues in history education including: policy, research, and societal contexts; conceptual constructs of history education; ideologies, identities, and group experiences in history education; practices and learning; historical literacies: texts, media, and social spaces; and consensus and dissent. This vital resource: Contains original writings by more than 40 scholars from seven countries Identifies major themes and issues shaping history education today Highlights history education as a distinct field of scholarly inquiry and academic practice Presents an authoritative survey of where the field has been and offers a view of what the future may hold Written for scholars and students of education as well as history teachers with an interest in the current issues in their field, The Wiley International Handbook of History Teaching and Learning is a comprehensive handbook that explores the increasingly global field of history education as it has evolved to the present day.

The Seed Tarjei Vesaas 2015-04-01 From the author of The Ice Palace, winner of Bookslut's Daphne Award for fiction, comes a new addition to the Peter Owen Modern Classics series The themes of 1940's The Seed are violence and guilt. A maniac visiting an island murders a girl. He is pursued by the islanders and killed by the victim's brother. Too late, the avengers become aware of their own guilt, with its attendant mutual mistrust, and they attempt to expiate their crime. Vesaas's graphic evocation of nature and his parallel between the violence of savage animals and humanity make this a book of unusual literary distinction.

Language and Culture Pedagogy Karen Risager 2007-01-01 Looks at the teaching of language and culture in a globalized world.

The Defences of the Weak (Routledge Revivals) Thomas Mathiesen 2012-11-12 This is a sociological study of a Norwegian penal institution. The author spent two years in the institution, observing and interviewing inmates and staff, the target being to learn the extent to which American prisons fit with prison life in a different culture. He gives a fascinating answer to the question: Norwegian prisons were, at the time of the study, miles away from their American counterparts. The conflicts between prison officers and inmates were certainly there, but they took a very different form. Rather than engaging in deviant practices and norms, emphasising more or less solitary opposition against the staff, the Norwegian prisoners criticised the staff and the prison fiercely on the basis of their own norms; rather than engaging in deviance, they turned the common practises and norms of Norwegian society against the staff, engaging in a kind of moral surveillance of those in power. He coined the phrase of "ensoriousness" to this approach from the "bottom" of the prison. Mathiesen spells out the major causes of this different approach, from characteristics of this particular prison to broader social forces.

Writing for Scholars Lynn Nygaard 2015-04-17 Lecturers request your electronic inspection copy here. Academics are not just researchers, but writers too. Using her many years of practical experience gained as a teacher and editor, Lynn Nygaard guides you through the whole process of writing and presenting your research in order to help you make your voice heard within the academic community. Grounded in real world advice rather than abstract best practice, Nygaard demonstrates a number of approaches to writing in order to help you identify those most suited to your own project. This updated new edition includes: Revised and expanded sections in each chapter More focus on the social sciences A more international focus Updated discussions on publishing practices Annotated biographies for each chapter New illustrations and images Additional practical tips and exercises From defining your audience, to forming your argument and structuring your work, this book will enable you to communicate your research passionately and professionally. Lynn Nygaard is Special Adviser on Project Development and Publications at the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO). Visit the companion website for additional online resources! SAGE Study Skills are essential study guides for students of all levels. From how to write great essays and succeeding at university, to writing your undergraduate dissertation and doing postgraduate research, SAGE Study Skills help you get the best

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Interpreting Our Heritage Freeman Tilden 1967 Every year millions of Americans visit national parks and monuments, state and municipal parks, battlefield areas, historic houses, and museums. By means of guided tours, exhibits, and signs, visitors to these areas receive a very special kind of education.

Learning to Write Gunther Kress 2003-09-02 First published in 1982, this influential and classic text poses two questions: what is it that a child learns when he or she learns to write? What can we learn about children, society and ourselves, by looking at this process? The book is based on a close analysis of a series of written texts by primary school children and is written for student teachers with little or no knowledge of linguistics. In this new edition, Gunther Kress has made extensive revisions in the light of recent developments in linguistics and in education. The theoretical focus is now a social semiotic one, which allows a fundamental rethinking of issues such as 'preliteracy' and broad social and cultural questions around the making of texts.

Professional Capital Andy Hargreaves 2015-04-24 The future of learning depends absolutely on the future of teaching. In this latest and most important collaboration, Andy Hargreaves and Michael Fullan show how the quality of teaching is captured in a compelling new idea: the professional capital of every teacher working together in every school. Speaking out against policies that result in a teaching force that is inexperienced, inexpensive, and exhausted in short order, these two world authorities--who know teaching and leadership inside out--set out a groundbreaking new agenda to transform the future of teaching and public education. Ideas-driven, evidence-based, and strategically powerful, Professional Capital combats the tired arguments and stereotypes of teachers and teaching and shows us how to change them by demanding more of the teaching profession and more from the systems that support it. This is a book that no one connected with schools can afford to ignore. This book features: (1) a powerful and practical solution to what ails American schools; (2) Action guidelines for all groups--individual teachers, administrators, schools and districts, state and federal leaders; (3) a next-generation update of core themes from the authors' bestselling book, "What's Worth Fighting for in Your School?" [This book was co-published with the Ontario Principals' Council.].

Tinkering toward Utopia David B. Tyack 2009-06-30 For over a century, Americans have translated their cultural anxieties and hopes into dramatic demands for educational reform. Although policy talk has sounded a millennial tone, the actual reforms have been gradual and incremental. Tinkering toward Utopia documents the dynamic tension between Americans' faith in education as a panacea and the moderate pace of change in educational practices. In this book, David Tyack and Larry Cuban explore some basic questions about the nature of educational reform. Why have Americans come to believe that schooling has regressed? Have educational reforms occurred in cycles, and if so, why? Why has it been so difficult to change the basic institutional patterns of schooling? What actually happened when reformers tried to reinvent schooling? Tyack and Cuban argue that the ahistorical nature of most current reform proposals magnifies defects and understates the difficulty of changing the system. Policy talk has alternated between lamentation and overconfidence. The authors suggest that reformers today need to focus on ways to help teachers improve instruction from the inside out instead of decreeing change by remote control, and that reformers must also keep in mind the democratic purposes that guide public education.

Educating Humanity Lars Lovlie 2003-06-02 During the past decade there has been renewed interest in the German idea of Bildung. This collection of newly written essays asks how this classical idea of an education of the self – as proposed by neo-humanists such as Schiller, Von Humboldt and Hegel – can make sense of the education of humanity in the information age. Timely re-examination of the tradition of Bildung in the context of postmodernity. Asks how the classical idea of an education of the self can make sense of the education of humanity in the information age. Considers the idea of a dynamic transformation extending through culture and politics. Plays a crucial part in the developing theory and practice of education.

The Cambridge Guide to Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages David Nunan 2001-02-15 This book, written by leading practitioners, brings together a comprehensive overview of TESOL.

The Powers of Literacy (RLE Edu I) Bill Cope 2014-06-17 Literacy remains a contentious and polarized educational, media and political issue. What has emerged from the continuing debate is a recognition that literacy in education is allied closely with matters of language and culture, ideology and discourse, knowledge and power. Drawing perspectives variously from critical social theory and cultural studies, poststructuralism and feminisms, sociolinguistics and the ethnography of communication, social history and comparative education, the contributors begin a critical interrogation of taken-for-granted assumptions which have guided educational policy, research and practice.

On Justification Luc Boltanski 2021-11-09 A vital and underappreciated dimension of social interaction is the way individuals justify their actions to others, instinctively drawing on their experience to appeal to principles they hope will command respect. Individuals, however, often misread situations, and many disagreements can be explained by people appealing, knowingly and unknowingly, to different principles. On Justification is the first English translation

of Luc Boltanski and Laurent Thévenot's ambitious theoretical examination of these phenomena, a book that has already had a huge impact on French sociology and is likely to have a similar influence in the English-speaking world. In this foundational work of post-Bourdieu sociology, the authors examine a wide range of situations where people justify their actions. The authors argue that justifications fall into six main logics exemplified by six authors: civic (Rousseau), market (Adam Smith), industrial (Saint-Simon), domestic (Bossuet), inspiration (Augustine), and fame (Hobbes). The authors show how these justifications conflict, as people compete to legitimize their views of a situation. On Justification is likely to spark important debates across the social sciences.

Modernity At Large Arjun Appadurai 1996

Acts of Identity Robert Brock Le Page 1985-07-18 Examining how the complex role of language affects the Creole-speaking Caribbean and the West Indian communities in London.

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The Spy Who Haunted Me Simon R. Green 2009-06-02 When it comes to supernatural intrigue, nobody does it better than New York Times bestselling author Simon R. Green. Eddie Drood, at your service. For generations my family has been keeping humanity safe from the wicked, the nasty, and the generally not-nice inhuman predators who feed on people's fear and misery. No one kicks evil arse better than us Droods—especially yours truly. In fact, my arse-kicking skills have come to the attention of the legendary Alexander King, Independent Agent extraordinaire, who spent a lifetime doing anything and everything—for the right price. Now he's on his deathbed, looking to bestow all of his priceless secrets to a worthy successor. To decide, King challenges six competitors—myself included—to solve five mysteries all around the world, figuring that along the way we'll backstab one another until only one remains. But I've got to win at all costs, because King holds the most important secret of all to the Droods: the identity of the traitor in our midst.

Esoteric Astrology Alice A. Bailey 1982-06 The science of esoteric astrology is said to be the basic occult science of the future. Astrology is described in this book as "the science of relationships", a science which deals with those conditioning energies and forces which play through and upon the whole field of space and all that is found within it.

A Fool, Free Beate Grimsrud 2015-09-10 My name is Eli. I am the one telling the story and the one the story is about. The one with the voices in her head. Eli Larsen is a talented author and film-maker. She writes books. She directs films. She wins awards. She is a success. But Eli has a secret. Since she was a child she has shared her life with Espen, Erik, Prince Eugen and Emil. Sometimes they're friendly, sometimes comforting, but sometimes they want to hurt Eli and the people she loves most. In this candid and beautiful novel Beate Grimsrud offers an unflinching insight into the secret world of the mind.

Samfunnsfag og påvirkning Norsk statsvitenskapelig forening. Skolekomitén 1972

Albertine (1886) Christian Krohg 2013-04-16 Originally published in 1886, 'Albertine' tells the story of an underprivileged seamstress in Norway's capital, Christiania. It is about the character's hopes and dreams, her relationship with a police officer and the unfortunate circumstances that force her to turn to prostitution. Due to the nature of its content, the book was confiscated shortly after publication. Christian Krohg (1852-1925) was a Norwegian painter and writer, and painted several works based on the 'Albertine' story. This classic and rare text is being republished in a modern and affordable format, complete with a new, specially written biography and featuring the original text and artwork.

Doing & Writing Qualitative Research Adrian Holliday 2007-01-24 Accessible, practical and concise, this revised edition expertly tackles the practical problems which writers face when they attempt to transfer the rich data experience of their real world research into a textual product. New attention is paid to the crucial issues of the nature and use of visual data, personal narrative, core and periphery data, and data reconstruction and fictionalization. Sensitive issues dealing with the appropriate use of identity in research settings are clearly discussed, while techniques for avoiding reductive judgements are presented and critically discussed. By making the workings of written study transparent, the book demonstrates how to manage subjectivity and achieve scientific rigour in the qualitative research process. This book provides accessible advice for novice researchers on where to begin and how to proceed. But much more than a simple manual, it also guides the more experience researcher through the social, cultural and political complexities involved in every step of the way. It is an essential tool for students in all disciplines that engage in qualitative research, including sociology, applied linguistics, management, sport science, health studies and education.

Studiehåndbok Norges teknisk-naturvitenskapelige universitet 2003

Lillelord Johan Borgen 1982 Wilfred Sagen, a young boy growing up in pre-World War I Norway, cleverly hides his schizophrenic tendencies from his parents.

Framing African Development 2015-10-01 Where do the concepts come from, at what time and why? How has the content of the concepts changed over time, and why? What can the use of the concepts in research add to the understanding of societal change and development?

History Jörn Rüsen 2005 Without denying the importance of the postmodernist approach to the narrative form and rhetorical strategies of historiography, the author, one of Germany's most prominent cultural historians, argues here in favor of reason and methodical rationality in history. He presents a broad variety of aspects, factors and developments of historical thinking from the 18th century to the present, thus continuing, in exemplary fashion, the tradition of critical self-reflection in the humanities and looking at historical studies as an important factor of cultural orientation in practical life.

Lies Across America James W. Loewen 2019-09-24 A fully updated and revised edition of the book USA Today called "jim-dandy pop history," by the bestselling, American Book Award-winning author "The most definitive and expansive work on the Lost Cause and the movement to whitewash history." —Mitch Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans From the author of the national bestseller Lies My Teacher Told Me, a completely updated—and more timely than ever—version of the myth-busting history book that focuses on the inaccuracies, myths, and lies on monuments, statues, national landmarks, and historical sites all across America. In Lies Across America, James W. Loewen continues his mission, begun in the award-winning Lies My Teacher Told Me, of overturning the myths and misinformation that too often pass for American history. This is a one-of-a-kind examination of historic sites all over the country where history is literally written on the landscape, including historical markers, monuments, historic houses, forts, and ships. New changes and updates include: • a town in Louisiana that was the site of a major but now-forgotten slave uprising • a totally revised tour of the memory and intentional forgetting of slavery and the Civil War in Richmond, Virginia • the hideout of a gang in Delaware that made money by kidnapping free blacks and selling them into slavery Entertaining and enlightening, Lies Across America also has a serious role to play in contemporary debates about white supremacy and Confederate memorials.

Focus Tony Watkins 2007 People love films. Whether it is going out for an evening to the cinema or curling up at home with a DVD, movies are one of our favourite forms of entertainment. It is important for our Christian growth that we learn to watch films thoughtfully rather than just seeing them as entertainment. It's important that we understand the messages which films communicate and how they relate to the good news of Jesus Christ. There are also important sections on 'questions to consider when watching a film' and 'the problem of content - sex and violence'.

Science Stories You Can Count On Clyde Freeman Herreid 2014-06-01 Using real stories with quantitative reasoning skills enmeshed in the story line is a powerful and logical way to teach biology and show its relevance to the lives of future citizens, regardless of whether they are science specialists or laypeople." —from the introduction to Science Stories You Can Count On This book can make you a marvel of classroom multitasking. First, it helps you achieve a serious goal: to blend 12 areas of general biology with quantitative reasoning in ways that will make your students better at evaluating product claims and news reports. Second, its 51 case studies are a great way to get students engaged in science. Who wouldn't be glad to skip the lecture and instead delve into investigating cases with titles like these: • "A Can of Bull? Do Energy Drinks Really Provide a Source of Energy?" • "ELVIS Meltdown! Microbiology Concepts of Culture, Growth, and Metabolism" • "The Case of the Druid Dracula" • "As the Worm Turns: Speciation and the Maggot Fly" • "The Dead Zone: Ecology and Oceanography in the Gulf of Mexico" Long-time pioneers in the use of educational case studies, the authors have written two other popular NSTA Press books: Start With a Story (2007) and Science Stories: Using Case Studies to Teach Critical Thinking (2012). Science Stories You Can Count On is easy to use with both biology majors and nonscience students. The cases are clearly written and provide detailed teaching notes and answer keys on a coordinating website. You can count on this book to help you promote scientific and data literacy in ways to prepare students to reason quantitatively and, as the authors write, "to be astute enough to demand to see the evidence."

Off Track Louise Spear-swerling 2018-03-05 The identification of poor readers as "learning disabled" can be the first of many steps toward consigning students to a lifetime of reading failure. The very label that is meant to help children often becomes a burden that works against effective learning throughout their schooling. In this book, the authors identify the dangers of labeling children as reading or learning disabled, contending that a "reading disability" is not a unitary phenomenon. In order to diagnose and help children, educators and parents need to understand the multiple sources of reading difficulty before they can choose appropriate means to correct it. Drawing on recent research in cognitive psychology, the authors present a new theoretical model of reading disability that integrates a wide variety of findings across age and grade spans. Laid out in terms that are readily comprehensible to parents and practitioners, the model outlines the phases that are characteristic of the path to proficient reading, then describes four ways in which disabled readers may stray from this path. The key to the authors' work lies in the fact that youngsters who stray from the path of typical reading acquisition often are not distinguishable from other children who are classified as "poor readers" rather than as "learning disabled." This model is an especially useful one for practitioners because it both provides a broader view of reading disability than have many previous models and shows how reading disability relates to typical reading acquisition. Using illustrative case studies, the authors describe the four patterns of reading disability, explain how to properly assess them, and suggest ways to conquer them.

E-teaching History Joanna Wojdon 2016-02-08 Incorporating Information and Communication Technology tools into the teaching and learning of history has become a common practice worldwide. It is no longer a question of if, but of how to introduce it in the classroom in order to make history education more effective and enjoyable. This book gathers the experiences and reflections of researchers from three continents, based on their own activities and on

empirical studies. The contributions concentrate on videogames related to the past, history e-textbooks, and applications for mobile devices with historical content. Some texts deal explicitly with global phenomena, such as the "Assassin's Creed" or "Colonization" games, some present materials developed for the international market, such as a European e-textbook or mobile phone applications, while others concentrate on local experiences, such as a Chinese e-schoolbag, a Swiss tablet application, Polish and Estonian e-textbooks, or English teacher training. The book is a result, and a reinforcement, of the belief that history educators can benefit from the lessons learnt in other places of the globalising world.

Microeconomics Robert S. Pindyck 2013 A book that provides a treatment of microeconomic theory that stresses the relevance and application to managerial and public policy decision making.

What is History Teaching? Chris Husbands 1996 This book draws together developments in a wide range of fields: in academic history, in the study of language and in classroom research on pupil learning, as the basis for a distinctive approach to the teaching and learning of history in school. Chris Husbands analyses four approaches to learning about the past: through looking at evidence, through the language of the past, through story and through the imagination. He emphasizes the ways in which pupils and historians structure their own interpretations of history and considers the implications for teachers by examining the ways in which classroom talk, writing and assessment can support the development of sophisticated understandings of the past.

Taking the Red Pill Glenn Yeffeth 2003-03-11 Dive into the world of The Matrix ahead of the 2021 release of Lana Wachowski's The Matrix Resurrections! Taking the Red Pill is a thought-provoking, mind-expanding thrill ride through The Matrix, examining the technological challenges, religious symbolism, and philosophical dilemmas the film presents. Renowned scientists, technologists, philosophers, scholars, social commentators, and science fiction authors provide engaging and provocative perspectives: • Inventor and technologist Ray Kurzweil reveals the technological trends that make The Matrix more prophetic than anyone suspects • Sun chief scientist Bill Joy's classic essay "Why the Future Doesn't Need Us" describes the horrors that await as these technologies are developed • Yale philosopher and occasional standup comic Nick Bostrom calculates the odds that we are in the Matrix • Best-selling science fiction author Robert J. Sawyer explores the history of artificial intelligence in science fiction culminating with The Matrix • Economist and philosopher of science Robin Hanson shows how we are controlled by a power as malevolent as that of the Matrix Taking the Red Pill will change how you view The Matrix—and the world around you.

The Nordic Models in Political Science Oddbjørn Knutsen 2017 The Nordic countries-Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden-are frequently considered a distinct group of countries in political science studies. The term 'Nordic model(s)' is sometimes used to describe the policies pursued by these countries. The aim of this book is to examine whether there is one or several Nordic model(s), whether there have been any changes over time in the distinctiveness of the Nordic countries, and when and why the Nordic model(s) emerged. Moreover, in light of recent global economic, legislative, and political integration, will this Nordic distinctiveness last? The Nordic Models in Political Science examines Nordic models in several key areas of political science, such as state- and nation-building, political parties and party systems, determinants of party choice, representation and parliamentarism, gender and politics, central governmental institutions, regional and local governments, interest intermediation and interest group representation, and welfare state and knowledge regimes. This book provides an introduction for students and academic readers interested in Nordic politics in general and Nordic models in particular. \*\*\* "This is a thorough and balanced assessment of the 'Nordic model'. It shows that, in spite of change and transnational convergence, distinctive features of the Nordic states have survived, producing substantially different outcomes in important policy fields." --Michael Keating, Professor of Politics, Universities of Aberdeen and Edinburgh [Subject: Politics, Nordic Studies]

Write Like this Kelly Gallagher 2011 Recognizing the importance that modeling plays in the learning process, high school English teacher Kelly Gallagher shares how he gets his students to stand next to and pay close attention to model writers, and how doing so elevates his students' writing abilities. --from publisher description.

National History Standards Linda Symcox 2009-04-01 As educators in the United States and Europe develop national history standards for K-12 students, the question of what to do with national history canons is a subject of growing concern. Should national canons still be the foundation for the teaching of history? Do national canons develop citizenship or should they be modified to accommodate the new realities of globalization? Or should they even be discarded outright? These questions become blurred by the debates over preserving national heritages, by so-called 'history wars' or 'culture wars,' and by debates over which pedagogical frameworks to use. These canon and pedagogical debates often overlap, creating even more confusion. A misconceived "skills vs. content" debate often results. Teaching students to think chronologically and historically is not the same as teaching a national heritage or a cosmopolitan outlook. But what exactly is the difference? Policy-makers and opinion leaders often confuse the pedagogical desirability of using a 'framework' for studying history with their own efforts to reaffirm the centrality of national identity rooted in a vision of their nation's history as a way of inculcating citizenship and patriotism. These are the issues discussed in this volume." Today's students are citizens of the world and must be taught to think in global, supranational terms. At the same time, the traditionalists have a point when they argue that the ideal of the nation-state is the cultural glue that has traditionally held society together, and that social cohesion depends on creating and inculcating a common national culture in the schools. From an educational perspective, the problem is

how to teach chronological thinking at all. How are we to reconcile the social, political and intellectual realities of a globalizing world with the continuing need for individuals to function locally as citizens of a nation-state, who share a common past, a common culture, and a common political destiny? Is it a duty of history education to create a frame of reference, and if so, what kind of frame of reference should this be? How does frame-of-reference knowledge relate to canonical knowledge and the body of knowledge of history as a whole?

The Snowman Jo Nesbø 2011-01-04 Internationally acclaimed crime writer Jo Nesbø's antihero police investigator, Harry Hole, is back: in a bone-chilling thriller that will take Hole to the brink of insanity. Oslo in November. The first snow of the season has fallen. A boy named Jonas wakes in the night to find his mother gone. Out his window, in the cold moonlight, he sees the snowman that inexplicably appeared in the yard earlier in the day. Around its neck is his mother's pink scarf. Hole suspects a link between a menacing letter he's received and the disappearance of Jonas's mother-and of perhaps a dozen other women, all of whom went missing on the day of a first snowfall. As his investigation deepens, something else emerges: he is becoming a pawn in an increasingly terrifying game whose rules are devised-and constantly revised-by the killer.

Buddhist Modernities Ileana Dorji 2017-06 The 21st century is witnessing a resurgence and globalisation of religion. Around the world, religion has become an increasingly more vital and pervasive force in both personal and public life. Buddhism has adapted to rapid economic, social, cultural and political transformations in the modern, post-modern and globalized world. Since its inception in India in the sixth century BC, Buddhism spread, first throughout Asia, and then globally in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The transformations Buddhism has been undergoing in the modern age have inspired much research over the last decade. The main focus of attention has been the phenomenon known as Buddhist modernism, science, or gender equality. Buddhism has shown a remarkable flexibility and an ability to co-exist with a variety of social structures as it spread not only to farming and herding societies, but also to highly complex Asian and Western urban centres. In the West, the popularity of Buddhism was inspired by the academic study of Asian religions, the romanticism of Orientalism, the Beat-generation of the 1950s, the hippies of the 1960s and the contemporary New Age-movement -- as well as by Asian migration to the West. Buddhists work, not only for world peace, but also for increased social engagement, ecological awareness and gender equality. *Buddhist Modernities: Re-inventing Tradition in the Globalizing Modern World* offers studies on Buddhist modernism by attempting to clarify the highly diverse ways in which Buddhist faith, thought, and practice have developed in the modern age, both in Buddhist heartlands in Asia and in the West. At the same time -- both in the past and in the contemporary world -- Buddhist clerics have encouraged to, and also engaged in, armed conflicts and wars. This book covers, with a thematic and/or regional focus, such modern Buddhist developments.