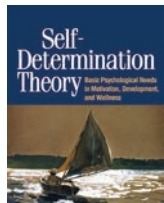


Books

Self-Determination Theory: Basic Psychological Needs in Motivation, Development, and Wellness

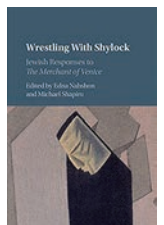
By Richard Ryan and Edward Deci
Guilford Press, 2017



Ryan and Deci, founders of self-determination theory, offer a comprehensive overview of the theory, its historical background, core concepts, and applications to education, psychotherapy, sports, parenting, virtual environments, and the workplace. Ryan is a clinical psychologist and professor of clinical and social sciences in psychology, and Deci is the Helen F. and Fred H. Gowen Professor in the Social Sciences, both at Rochester.

Wrestling with Shylock: Jewish Responses to *The Merchant of Venice*

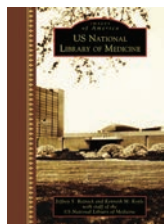
Edited by Edna Nahshon and Michael Shapiro '59
Cambridge University Press, 2017



Nahshon and Shapiro introduce essays by scholars from around the world exploring the ways in which Jewish actors, directors, critics, and others have responded to Shakespeare's controversial comedy about a Jewish moneylender. Shapiro is a professor emeritus of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and Nahshon is a professor of theater and drama at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Images of America: US National Library of Medicine

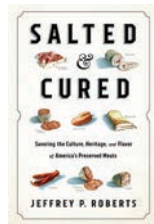
Edited by Jeffrey Reznick '92 and Kenneth Koyle
Arcadia Publishing, 2017



Reznick and Koyle present a visual overview of the nearly two-century history of the world's largest biomedical library. Reznick is the chief, and Koyle the deputy chief, of the history of medicine division of the National Library of Medicine.

Salted and Cured: Savoring the Culture, Heritage, and Flavor of America's Preserved Meats

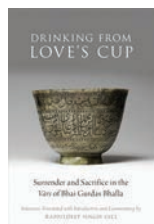
By Jeffrey Roberts '68
Chelsea Green Publishing, 2017



Roberts traces the origins of American charcuterie. Profiling butchers, breeders, chefs, and others, Roberts—a Vermont-based slow food activist—tells a story of craftspeople who have resisted industrialized food production.

Drinking from Love's Cup: Surrender and Sacrifice in the Vārs of Bhai Gurdas Bhalla

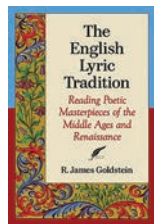
Edited and translated by Rahuldeep Gill '01, '02 (T5)
Oxford University Press, 2017



Gill offers commentary, in addition to an English translation from the Punjabi, of key early works by the influential 17th-century Sikh poet, Bhai Gurdas. Gill is an associate professor of religion at California Lutheran University.

The English Lyric Tradition: Reading Poetic Masterpieces of the Middle Ages and Renaissance

By R. James Goldstein '77
McFarland, 2017



Focusing on works by medieval and Renaissance poets Chaucer, Wyatt, Shakespeare, Milton, and others, Goldstein explores lyrical works written "at a time before poetry was assumed to be about personal expression." Goldstein is a professor of English at Auburn University.

Just Me, the Sink & the Pot

By Sudesna Ghosh '07
Amazon Kindle Publishing, 2017



In her third book and first novella, Ghosh tells the story of an overweight girl struggling with peers at her coed school in Kolkata, India.

Zap! Boom! Pow! Superheroes of Music

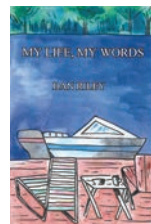
By Lucy Warner '81E (MA)
Spring Promise Productions, 2016



Warner, the chair of the music department at the Browning School in New York City, introduces children to 12 classical composers through important facts, poetry, major works, and an exploration of what each might look like as a superhero.

My Life, My Words

By Dan Riley '52
CreateSpace, 2017



Riley's memoir and original poems reflect on his life, from his days as a teenage copyboy in a city newsroom, to his time aboard a landing ship in World War II, to his years of marriage to his wife, Elaine, his experience as a hospice volunteer, and more.

The Elevator

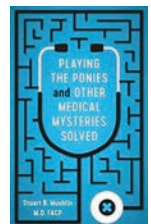
By Allen Brown '53
Page Publishing, 2017



Brown offers a modern adaptation of Dante's *Inferno*, expanding the nine circles of Hell to the 15 levels of Hell. A commentary on modern evil, the book is intended for clergy, counselors, parents, and others.

Playing the Ponies and Other Medical Mysteries Solved

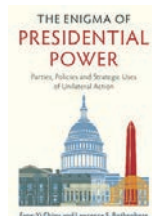
By Stuart Mushlin '69
Rutgers University Press, 2017



Mushlin draws on more than 40 years of medical practice—and his experience as a sought-after diagnostician—in recounting stories of puzzling symptoms and the detective work necessary to reach accurate diagnoses. Mushlin holds the title of Master Clinician in Internal Medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The Enigma of Presidential Power: Parties, Policies and Strategic Uses of Unilateral Action

By Fang-Yi Chiou
and Lawrence Rothenberg
Cambridge University Press, 2017



Rothenberg and Chiou explore the reliance of presidents on unilateral actions in the face of gridlock and congressional responses. Rothenberg is the Corrigan-Minehan Professor of Political Science at Rochester, and Chiou is a researcher at Academia Sinica, the national academy of Taiwan.

The Best Possible Immigrants: International Adoption and the American Family

By Rachel Rains Winslow '98
University of Pennsylvania Press, 2017



Winslow explores the growing phenomenon of international adoption in the United States and the ways in which domestic trends, foreign policies, and international conditions have

helped it flourish. Winslow is an assistant professor of history at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California.

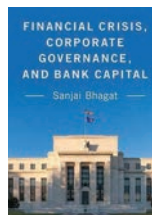
Stone Industry Research in Erie County, New York, 1820-1930

By Mariana Rhoades '92 (MS)
Mariana L. Rhoades, 2017

Rhoades surveys information on stone quarries, lime kilns, and stone usage in Erie County, New York, from 1820 to 1930, including accounts of the quarrying industry in Buffalo and Amherst and quarry labor relations. Rhoades teaches geology at St. John Fisher College near Rochester.

Financial Crisis, Corporate Governance, and Bank Capital

By Sanjai Bhagat '80S (MBA)
Cambridge University Press, 2017



Bhagat offers a critique of the Dodd-Frank Act of 2010 and proposes alternatives to solve the problem of banks that are considered “too big to fail.” Bhagat holds the title of Provost Professor of Finance at the University of Colorado Boulder.

Claim Your Light: Gaining Insight for a Fulfilling Life

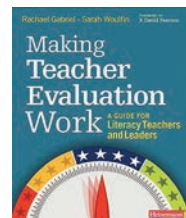
By Barb Hughson '94W (MS)
and Wayne Benenson
Learning Design Group Press, 2017



Hughson and Benenson offer a program based on three “keys”—empathy, grit, and growth mindset—to remove self-imposed barriers to success. Hughson is the CEO of Durango Learns, in Durango, Colorado.

Making Teacher Evaluation Work: A Guide for Literacy Teachers and Leaders

By Rachael Gabriel '05
and Sarah Woulfin
Heinemann, 2017



Gabriel, an assistant professor of reading education, and Woulfin, an assistant professor of educational leadership at the University of Connecticut, provide a resource to help teachers and evaluators approach the evaluation process collaboratively.

Extraordinary PR, Ordinary Budget: A Step-by-Step Guide

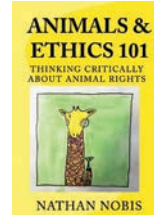
By Jennifer Farmer '99
Berrett-Koehler Publishers, 2017



Farmer offers a guide for public relations professionals to creating “Credible, Creative, Responsive, and Relentless” messaging. Farmer is the managing director of communications for the PICO National Network of progressive faith-based community organizations.

Animals and Ethics 101: Thinking Critically about Animal Rights

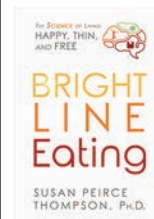
By Nathan Nobis '05 (PhD)
Open Philosophy Press, 2017



In an open-access book, Nobis, an associate professor of philosophy at Morehouse College, identifies and evaluates arguments for and against various uses of animals, with the aim of fostering greater clarity, understanding, and argumentative rigor in debates over animal rights.

Bright Line Eating: The Science of Living Happy, Thin, and Free

By Susan Peirce Thompson
Hay House, 2017



Peirce Thompson, an adjunct associate professor of brain and cognitive sciences at Rochester, describes a weight-loss technique rooted in neuroscience, psychology, and biology.

The Dream Shall Never Die: Essays on the Political Landscape

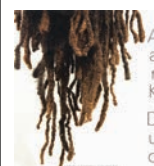
By Hal Sobel '54
Mountain Air Books, 2017

Sobel, a retired professor of education at Queens College, City University of New York, presents “a left-of-center view of American politics” covering such topics as the 2016 elections, the National Rifle Association, and “political correctness.”

Recordings

Hair/Cloth/Thread

By the Aark Duo
Garnet House, 2017



The duo of flutist Tabatha Easley '07E and percussionist Justin Alexander performs works by Eastman percussion professor Michael Burritt, Marco Alunno '07E, and others.

Dreaming Big

By Brett Gold '77
GoldFox Records, 2017



Gold presents his debut recording as bandleader of the Brett Gold New York Jazz Orchestra. The ensemble, which also includes trumpeter Jon Owens '90E and Eastman saxophone professor Charles Pillow '84E (MM), performs 11 original tracks. John Fedchock '85E (MM) contributes liner notes.

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