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This journal attempts to fill a gap between the general-interest press and other academic economics journals. Its articles relate to active lines of economics research, economic analysis of public policy issues, state-of-the-art economic thinking, and directions for future research. It also aims to provide material for classroom use, and to address issues relating to the economics profession.

This issue coincides with the 10th anniversary of the American Evaluation Association's (AEA's) Graduate Education Diversity Internship (GEDI)

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program. It emphasize core decisions and developments of the GEDI program and feature key participants who have participated in and contributed to the development and implementation of the program. Together, the chapters focus on: Factors that contributed to the design and organization of the program Critical components and aspects of the program that guide its implementation, characterized by the leadership training, mentorship and professional socialization, and the practical project placements Lessons learned, which reveal the opportunities and challenges of expanding pipelines and pathways of diversity and social justice through professional associations. This is the 143rd issue in the New Directions for Evaluation series from Jossey-Bass. It

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is an official publication of the American Evaluation Association. The Oxford Handbook of Qualitative Research, Second Edition presents a comprehensive, interdisciplinary overview of the field of qualitative research. Divided into eight parts, the forty chapters address key topics in the field such as approaches to qualitative research (philosophical perspectives), narrative inquiry, field research, and interview methods, text, arts-based, and internet methods, analysis and interpretation of findings, and representation and evaluation. The handbook is intended for students of all levels, faculty, and researchers across the disciplines, and the contributors represent some of the most influential and innovative researchers as well as emerging scholars. This handbook provides a

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broad introduction to the field of qualitative research to those with little to no background in the subject, while providing substantive contributions to the field that will be of interest to even the most experienced researchers. It serves as a user-friendly teaching tool suitable for a range of undergraduate or graduate courses, as well as individuals working on their thesis or other research projects. With a focus on methodological instruction, the incorporation of real-world examples and practical applications, and ample coverage of writing and representation, this volume offers everything readers need to undertake their own qualitative studies.

*Disturbances in the Field
How to Study for a Mathematics
Degree
Second Reading*

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Adult Leadership

Pennsylvania Public Employee

Reporter

Cases and Commentaries

The best of the best ... This essential book takes a decade of Best Australian Stories and selects the most outstanding short fiction by the country's finest writers. These stories range widely in style and subject matter: there is drama and comedy, subtlety and extravagance, tales of suspense, love, fantasy, grief and revenge. Together they showcase the strength and diversity of Australian fiction at its very best. Contributors include: Murray Bail, Dorothy Johnston, Anna Krien, Patrick Cullen, Nicholas Shakespeare, Nam Le, Robert Drewe, Mandy Sayer, Paddy O'Reilly, Janette Turner Hospital, Delia Falconer, Kate Grenville, Peter Goldsworthy, Cate Kennedy, Eva Hornung, Gillian Mears, Steven Amsterdam, Tom

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Cho, Jessica Anderson, Campbell
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London, Liam Davison, Michael Meehan,
Sonya Hartnett, Chloe Walker, Ryan
O'Neill, Gerald Murnane and Tim Winton.
Every year, thousands of students go to
university to study mathematics (single
honours or combined with another
subject). Many of these students are
extremely intelligent and hardworking, but
even the best will, at some point, struggle
with the demands of making the transition
to advanced mathematics. Some have
difficulty adjusting to independent study
and to learning from lectures. Other
struggles, however, are more fundamental:
the mathematics shifts in focus from
calculation to proof, so students are
expected to interact with it in different

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ways. These changes need not be mysterious - mathematics education research has revealed many insights into the adjustments that are necessary - but they are not obvious and they do need explaining. This no-nonsense book translates these research-based insights into practical advice for a student audience. It covers every aspect of studying for a mathematics degree, from the most abstract intellectual challenges to the everyday business of interacting with lecturers and making good use of study time. Part 1 provides an in-depth discussion of advanced mathematical thinking, and explains how a student will need to adapt and extend their existing skills in order to develop a good understanding of undergraduate mathematics. Part 2 covers study skills as these relate to the demands of a mathematics degree. It suggests practical

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approaches to learning from lectures and to studying for examinations while also allowing time for a fulfilling all-round university experience. The first subject-specific guide for students, this friendly, practical text will be essential reading for anyone studying mathematics at university. Focusing on ethical challenges in program evaluation, this innovative book features six case-study scenarios that end at a point where the evaluator faces a significant decision about how to proceed. For each case, two distinguished evaluators offer insights on the best course of action to choose, and why. "What If?" boxes modify the details of the scenarios, inviting readers to reflect on whether these changes alter the ethical implications of the case. Six additional cases are presented with questions that guide readers to develop their own ethical analyses. The book is organized to follow the progress of an

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evaluation, from the entry/contracting phase through the utilization of results.

Nuclear Science Abstracts

Toward Excellence in Reasoning

Principles in Practice

Resources in Education

Towards Higher Mathematics: A
Companion

A Journal of the American Economic
Association

This book is intended to help candidates prepare for entrance examinations in mathematics and scientific subjects, including STEP (Sixth Term Examination Paper). STEP is an examination used by Cambridge colleges as the basis for conditional offers. They are also used by Warwick University, and many other mathematics departments recommend that their applicants practice on the

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past papers even if they do not take the examination. Advanced Problems in Mathematics is recommended as preparation for any undergraduate mathematics course, even for students who do not plan to take the Sixth Term Examination Paper. The questions analysed in this book are all based on recent STEP questions selected to address the syllabus for Papers I and II, which is the A-level core (i.e. C1 to C4) with a few additions. Each question is followed by a comment and a full solution. The comments direct the reader's attention to key points and put the question in its true mathematical context. The solutions point students to the methodology required to address advanced mathematical problems

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critically and independently. This book is a must read for any student wishing to apply to scientific subjects at university level and for anybody interested in advanced mathematics.

The economics profession in twentieth-century America began as a humble quest to understand the "wealth of nations." It grew into a profession of immense public prestige--and now suffers a strangely withered public purpose. Michael Bernstein portrays a profession that has ended up repudiating the state that nurtured it, ignoring distributive justice, and disproportionately privileging private desires in the study of economic life. Intellectual introversion has robbed it, he

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contends, of the very public influence it coveted and cultivated for so long. With wit and irony he examines how a community of experts now identified with uncritical celebration of "free market" virtues was itself shaped, dramatically so, by government and collective action. In arresting and provocative detail Bernstein describes economists' fitful efforts to sway a state apparatus where values and goals could seldom remain separate from means and technique, and how their vocation was ultimately humbled by government itself. Replete with novel research findings, his work also analyzes the historical peculiarities that led the profession to a key role in the

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contemporary backlash against federal initiatives dating from the 1930s to reform the nation's economic and social life.

Interestingly enough, scholars have largely overlooked the history that has shaped this profession. An economist by training, Bernstein brings a historian's sensibilities to his narrative, utilizing extensive archival research to reveal unspoken presumptions that, through the agency of economists themselves, have come to mold and define, and sometimes actually deform, public discourse. This book offers important, even troubling insights to readers interested in the modern economic and political history of the United States and perplexed

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by recent trends in public policy debate. It also complements a growing literature on the history of the social sciences. Sure to have a lasting impact on its field, A Perilous Progress represents an extraordinary contribution of gritty empirical research and conceptual boldness, of grand narrative breadth and profound analytical depth.

Read the news about America's colleges and universities—rising student debt, affirmative action debates, and conflicts between faculty and administrators—and it's clear that higher education in this country is a total mess. But as David F. Labaree reminds us in this book, it's always been that way. And that's exactly why it has become the most successful and

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sought-after source of learning in the world. Detailing American higher education's unusual struggle for survival in a free market that never guaranteed its place in society—a fact that seemed to doom it in its early days in the nineteenth century—he tells a lively story of the entrepreneurial spirit that drove American higher education to become the best. And the best it is: today America's universities and colleges produce the most scholarship, earn the most Nobel prizes, hold the largest endowments, and attract the most esteemed students and scholars from around the world. But this was not an inevitability. Weakly funded by the state, American schools in their early

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years had to rely on student tuition and alumni donations in order to survive. This gave them tremendous autonomy to seek out sources of financial support and pursue unconventional opportunities to ensure their success. As Labaree shows, by striving as much as possible to meet social needs and fulfill individual ambitions, they developed a broad base of political and financial support that, grounded by large undergraduate programs, allowed for the most cutting-edge research and advanced graduate study ever conducted. As a result, American higher education eventually managed to combine a unique mix of the populist, the practical, and the elite in a single

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complex system. The answers to today's problems in higher education are not easy, but as this book shows, they shouldn't be: no single person or institution can determine higher education's future. It is something that faculty, administrators, and students—adapting to society's needs—will determine together, just as they have always done.

Designing Quality Survey Questions

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The Unlikely Ascendancy of American Higher Education

A History of NASA's Icing

Research Tunnel and the Quest for Flight Safety

When, Why, Et how to Make Your Work Openly Accessible

A Journal of Labour Politics

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The field of evaluation generally agrees that evaluation theory is important. Evaluation theorists and scholars have written prolifically about the role of evaluation theory in practice. However, the empirical literature associated with how and why evaluation theory is important is still emerging. In particular, how evaluation theory fosters high quality evaluation practice through transparent logical reasoning, attention to values and valuing, and contextual responsiveness, and how these inform evaluative thinking are understudied phenomena in the field. This study intends to provide insights into the relationship between evaluation theory and evaluation practice to answer two major research questions. The first research question asked to what extent American Evaluation Association (AEA) and Canadian Evaluation Society (CES) evaluators are trained in evaluation theory.

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The second asked what role evaluation theory plays in evaluative thinking. A sequential, two-phase, mixed-methods design was used to investigate these questions, including a cross-sectional survey of AEA and CES members and in-depth one-on-one interviews. The online survey asked a random sample of AEA and CES evaluators about their training in evaluation theory, including the modalities of training and their familiarity with specific approaches. The interviews were designed to unearth the role of evaluation theory in evaluators' thinking and decision-making. Findings from the survey reveal that 80% of AEA and CES evaluators had some type of training in evaluation theory. This training generally took the form of short presentations or webinars, graduate courses, and 1-4 day professional workshops. Overall, evaluators were most familiar with participatory evaluation,

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developmental evaluation, and utilization-focused evaluation, and least familiar with deliberative democratic evaluation, consumer-oriented evaluation, and constructivist or fourth-generation evaluation. Emergent themes from interviews showed that evaluators were responsive to a variety of contextual factors in their practice regardless of their level of training or familiarity with evaluation. Evaluators with all levels of training in and familiarity with evaluation theory endorsed the importance of use as an indicator of successful evaluation, and privileged stakeholder engagement as a factor in facilitating and increasing use. However, evaluators with more training in and familiarity with evaluation theory were more intentional in considering their options and more explicit in justifying the reasoning underlying their actions. Their decisions were generally backed by

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personal or professional values. Evaluators with less training in and familiarity with evaluation theory were more influenced by preferences or requirements of funders, their disciplinary area, or their own organization. Implications and avenues for future research of this study include identifying the best ways to teach evaluation theory, particularly in light of growing conversations around the professionalization of evaluation and the inclusion of evaluation theory in both the AEA and CES evaluator competencies. New Scientist magazine was launched in 1956 "for all those men and women who are interested in scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture.

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Some issues include Minutes of the annual convention.

The Use of English

Renewal

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight of the Committee on Science, Space, and Technology, U.S. House of Representatives, One Hundred Second Congress, Second Session

What If ...?

Evaluation Ethics for Best Practice

Facilitating Evaluation

Addressing one of the most important and contentious issues challenging applied research and evaluation practice today—what constitutes credible and actionable evidence?—this volume offers a balanced and current context in which to analyze the long-debated

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quantitative-qualitative paradigms. In the Second Edition, the contributors, a veritable “who’s who” in evaluation, discuss the diversity and changing nature of credible and actionable evidence; offer authoritative guidance about using credible and actionable evidence; explain how to use it to provide rigorous and influential evaluations; and include lessons from their own applied research and evaluation to suggest ways to address the key issues and challenges. Reflecting the latest developments in the field and covering both experimental and non-experimental methods, the new edition includes revised and updated chapters, summaries of strengths and weaknesses across

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varied approaches, and contains diverse definitions of evidence.

Also included are two new chapters on assessing credibility and synthesizing evidence for policy makers. This is a valuable resource for students and others interested in how to best study and evaluate programs, policies, organizations, and other initiatives designed to improve aspects of the human condition and societal well-being.

Examines the implications of the fully integrated European market

The main driver of inequality—returns on capital that exceed the rate of economic growth—is again threatening to generate extreme discontent and undermine democratic values.

Thomas Piketty's findings in this

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ambitious, original, rigorous work will transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation of thought about wealth and inequality.

The Solicitors' Journal and
Weekly Reporter

Electrolysis Test Practice
Questions & Review for the
Certified Professional
Electrologist (Cpe) Exam

The Journal of Economic
Perspectives

We Freeze to Please

Economics & Feminism

The Best Australian Stories

***Albelda's study is the
first to critically
examine the marginal
impact of feminism on
economics. She explores***

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the history of feminism and economics with surprising resultsnamely that women were better represented in the profession in the 1920s than they were in the early 1970s.

Surveys are a cornerstone of social and behavioral research, and with the use of web-based tools, surveys have become an easy and inexpensive means of gathering data. But how researchers ask a question can dramatically influence the answers they receive. Sheila B. Robinson and Kimberly Firth Leonard's

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Designing Quality Survey Questions shows readers how to craft high quality, precisely-worded survey questions that will elicit rich, nuanced, and ultimately useful data to help answer their research or evaluation questions. The authors address challenges such as crafting demographic questions, designing questions that keep respondents engaged and avoid survey fatigue, web-based survey formats, culturally-responsive survey design, and factors that influence survey

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responses. Additionally, "Stories from the Field" features provide real world experiences from practitioners who share lessons learned about survey design, and end-of-chapter exercises and discussion questions allow readers to apply the information they've learned.

Michael Quinn Patton's Facilitating Evaluation: Principles in Practice is the first book of its kind to explain in depth and detail how to facilitate evaluation processes with stakeholders. Using the

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author's own stories of his experiences as an evaluation facilitator, the book illustrates the five evaluation facilitation principles that are the organizing framework for addressing how to work with stakeholders to generate evaluation questions, make decisions among methods, interpret findings, and participate in all aspects of evaluation. Ultimately, this book will help readers perform facilitation to enhance the relevance, credibility,

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*meaningfulness, and
utility of evaluations. "A
must-read for anyone
considering a high-impact
evaluation!" -Margaret
Lombe, Boston College
New Directions for
Evaluation, Number 114
An Exploratory
Investigation Into the
Role of Evaluation Theory
in Evaluative Thinking
The Foundation for
Rigorous and Influential
Evaluations
A Perilous Progress
Enduring Issues in
Evaluation: The 20th
Anniversary of the
Collaboration Between NDE*

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Electrolysis Exam

Flashcard Study System

In clear, concise language—a model for what he advocates—William Thomson shows how to make written and oral presentations both inviting and efficient.

This is the story of a unique facility that has made unparalleled contributions to a specialized area of aeronautics research that affects virtually all who fly.

Containing a large and varied set of problems, this rich resource will allow students to stretch their mathematical abilities beyond the school syllabus, and bridge the gap to university-level mathematics.

Many proofs are provided to better

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equip students for the transition to university. The author covers substantial extension material using the language of sixth form mathematics, thus enabling students to understand the more complex material. Exercises are carefully chosen to introduce students to some central ideas, without building up large amounts of abstract technology. There are over 1500 carefully graded exercises, with hints included in the text, and solutions available online. Historical and contextual asides highlight each area of mathematics and show how it has developed over time.

Credible and Actionable Evidence
A Guide for the Young Economist

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The Oxford Handbook of
Qualitative Research
Economists and Public Purpose in
Twentieth-Century America
Advanced Problems in
Mathematics: Preparing for
University
Understanding Open Access
Building a New Generation of
Culturally Responsive Evaluators
Through AEA's Graduate Education
Diversity Internship Program
New Directions for Evaluation, Number
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John Wiley & Sons
From distinguished scholar Donna
M. Mertens, this core book
provides a framework for making
methodological decisions and
conducting research and
evaluations that promote social

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justice. The transformative paradigm has emerged from - and guides - a broad range of social and behavioral science research projects with communities that have been pushed to the margins, such as ethnic, racial, and sexual minority group members and children and adults with disabilities. Mertens shows how to formulate research questions based on community needs, develop researcher-community partnerships grounded in trust and respect, and skillfully apply quantitative, qualitative, and mixed-methods data collection strategies. Practical aspects of analyzing and reporting results are addressed, and numerous sample studies are

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presented. An ideal core book for graduate courses, or practitioner resource, the book includes:

Commentary on the sample studies that explains what makes them transformative. Explanations of key concepts related to oppression, social justice, and the role of research and evaluation. Questions for Thought to stimulate critical self-reflection and discussion.

Advance chapter organizers and chapter summaries. The book is intended for graduate students in psychology, education, social work, sociology, and nursing, as well as practicing researchers and program evaluators. It will serve as a core book or supplement in Research Methods, Program

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Evaluation, and Community
Psychology courses.

This issue of *New Directions for Evaluation* looks back at the past twenty years of the American Evaluation Association, from its inception to current research, highlighting important moments and enduring issues in the discipline and profession of evaluation. The issue includes a very brief history of NDE--including the journal's purpose, the various foci, how the journal has operated, and such events as the change in the journal's name. The issue also looks at the substance of NDE over the past twenty years, including an analysis of the coverage of cultural diversity issues. But much of the

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issue is devoted to "greatest hits" chapters that have appeared in prior NDE issues, each of which is introduced by an analysis of what makes it a significant contribution to the evaluation literature. The American Evaluation Association (AEA) celebrated its twentieth birthday in 2006. The partnership between AEA and New Directions for Evaluation has spanned this time and indeed stretches back further to AEA's precursor associations, the Evaluation Research Society and ENet. This is the 114th volume of the quarterly report series New Directions for Evaluation, a publication of Jossey-Bass and the American Evaluation Association.

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Capital in the Twenty-First Century
The American Economist
English Association Newsletter
Environmental Crimes at the Rocky
Flats Nuclear Weapons Facility
A Ten-Year Collection
Memoirs of Egotism