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Getting It Wrong W. Joseph Campbell,2017 Many of American journalism's best-known and most cherished stories are exaggerated, dubious, or apocryphal. They are media-driven myths, and they attribute to the news media and their practitioners far more power and influence than they truly exert. In Getting It Wrong, writer and scholar W. Joseph Campbell confronts and dismantles prominent media-driven myths, describing how they can feed stereotypes, distort understanding about the news media, and deflect blame from policymakers. Campbell debunks the notions that the Washington Post's Watergate reporting brought down Richard M. Nixon's corrupt presidency, that Walter Cronkite's characterization of the Vietnam War in 1968 shifted public opinion against the conflict, and that William Randolph Hearst vowed to "furnish the

war" against Spain in 1898. This expanded second edition includes a new preface and new chapters about the first Kennedy-Nixon debate in 1960, the haunting Napalm Girl photograph of the Vietnam War, and bogus quotations driven by the Internet and social media.

How History Gets Things Wrong Alex Rosenberg, 2018-10-09 Why we learn the wrong things from narrative history, and how our love for stories is hard-wired. To understand something, you need to know its history. Right? Wrong, says Alex Rosenberg in How History Gets Things Wrong. Feeling especially well-informed after reading a book of popular history on the best-seller list? Don't. Narrative history is always, always wrong. It's not just incomplete or inaccurate but deeply wrong, as wrong as Ptolemaic astronomy. We no longer believe that the earth is the center of the universe. Why do we still believe in historical narrative? Our attachment to history as a vehicle for understanding has a long Darwinian pedigree and a genetic basis. Our love of stories is hard-wired. Neuroscience reveals that human evolution shaped a tool useful for survival into a defective theory of human nature. Stories historians tell, Rosenberg continues, are not only wrong but harmful. Israel and Palestine, for example, have dueling narratives of dispossession that prevent one side from compromising with the other. Henry Kissinger applied lessons drawn from the Congress of Vienna to American foreign policy with disastrous results. Human evolution improved primate mind reading—the ability to anticipate the behavior of others, whether predators, prey, or cooperators—to get us to the top of the African food chain. Now, however, this hard-wired capacity makes us think we can understand history—what the Kaiser was thinking in 1914, why Hitler declared war on the United States—by uncovering the narratives of what happened and why. In fact, Rosenberg argues, we will only understand history if we don't make it into a story.

Being Wrong Kathryn Schulz,2011-01-04 To err is human. Yet most of us go through life assuming (and sometimes insisting) that we are right about nearly everything, from the origins of the universe to how to load the dishwasher. In Being Wrong, journalist Kathryn Schulz explores why we find it so gratifying to be right and so maddening to be mistaken. Drawing on thinkers as varied as Augustine, Darwin, Freud, Gertrude Stein, Alan Greenspan, and Groucho Marx, she shows that error is both a given and a gift—one that can transform our worldviews, our relationships, and ourselves.

Getting it Wrong from the Beginning Kieran Egan, Herbert Spencer, John Dewey, Jean Piaget, 2002-01-01 The ideas upon which public education was founded in the last half of the nineteenth century were wrong. And despite their continued dominance in educational thinking for a century and a half, these ideas are no more right today. So argues one of the most original and highly regarded educational theorists of our time in 'Getting It Wrong from the Beginning'. Kieran Egan explains how we have come to take mistaken concepts about education for granted and why this dooms our attempts at educational reform.

The Growth Delusion David Pilling, 2018-01-30 A provocative critique of the pieties and fallacies of our obsession with

economic growth We live in a society in which a priesthood of economists, wielding impenetrable mathematical formulas, set the framework for public debate. Ultimately, it is the perceived health of the economy which determines how much we can spend on our schools, highways, and defense; economists decide how much unemployment is acceptable and whether it is right to print money or bail out profligate banks. The backlash we are currently witnessing suggests that people are turning against the experts and their faulty understanding of our lives. Despite decades of steady economic growth, many citizens feel more pessimistic than ever, and are voting for candidates who voice undisguised contempt for the technocratic elite. For too long, economics has relied on a language which fails to resonate with people's actual experience, and we are now living with the consequences. In this powerful, incisive book, David Pilling reveals the hidden biases of economic orthodoxy and explores the alternatives to GDP, from measures of wealth, equality, and sustainability to measures of subjective wellbeing. Authoritative, provocative, and eye-opening, The Growth Delusion offers witty and unexpected insights into how our society can respond to the needs of real people instead of pursuing growth at any cost.

When Christians Get it Wrong Adam Hamilton, 2013 Following Jesus can be more about serving others rather than judging them.

Getting China Wrong Aaron L. Friedberg, 2022-03-14 The West's strategy of engagement with China has failed. More than three decades of trade and investment with the advanced democracies have left that country far richer and stronger than it would otherwise have been. But growth and development have not caused China's rulers to relax their grip on political power, abandon their mercantilist economic policies, or accept the rules and norms of the existing international system. To the contrary: China today is more repressive at home, more aggressive abroad, and more obviously intent on establishing itself as the world's preponderant power than at any time since the death of Chairman Mao. What went wrong? Put simply, the democracies underestimated the resilience, resourcefulness, and ruthlessness of the Chinese Communist Party. For far too long, the United States and its allies failed to take seriously the Party's unwavering determination to crush opposition, build national power, and fulfill its ideological and geopolitical ambitions. In this timely and powerfully argued study, Aaron Friedberg identifies the assumptions underpinning engagement, describes the counterstrategy that China's Communist Party rulers devised in order to exploit the West's openness while defeating its plans, and explains what the democracies must do now if they wish to preserve their prosperity, protect their security, and defend their common values. Also available as an audiobook.

Why We Get the Wrong Politicians ISABEL. HARDMAN, 2022-09

What You Are Getting Wrong About Appalachia Elizabeth Catte, 2018-02-06 An antidote to bigotry and a "perfect primer for readers seeking factual, realistic portrayals of the rural and working-class experience" (Los Angeles Times). In 2016, headlines declared Appalachia ground zero for America's "forgotten tribe" of white working-class voters. Journalists flocked

to the region to extract sympathetic profiles of families devastated by poverty, abandoned by establishment politics, and eager to consume cheap campaign promises. What You Are Getting Wrong About Appalachia is a frank assessment of America's recent fascination with the people and problems of the region. The book analyzes trends in contemporary writing on Appalachia, presents a brief history of Appalachia with an eye toward unpacking stereotypes, and provides examples of writing, art, and policy created by Appalachians as opposed to for Appalachians—ultimately offering a much-needed insider's perspective on the region. "The most damning critique of Hillbilly Elegy." —New York Review of Books "Succeeds in providing a richer, more complex view." —Publishers Weekly "A necessary response to the bigotry against a much-maligned culture." —Chris Offutt, award-winning author of Code of the Hills

Don't Get Me Wrong! Julia Grosse, Judith Reker, 2010 Photographs of hands gestures show the differences between cultures around the world.

Everything Is Wrong with Me Jason Mulgrew, 2010-03-02 "People who grow up like this tend to become agoraphobics, serial killers, or really funny writers. Mulgrew, I think – hope? – is the last of these three things. His stories of childhood made me laugh out loud." — Rob McElhenney, star, creator, and producer of It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia "The somewhat alarming, always interesting world inside Jason's brain has now been strewn across the pages of a book. Godspeed, reader." — Steve Hely, author of How I Became a Famous Novelist Jason Mulgrew's wildly popular blog "Everything Is Wrong With Me: 30, Bipolar and Hungry," gives rise to a memoir of startling insight, comedy, and irreversible, unconscionable stupidity.

He's Gone...You're Back Kerika Fields,2009-01-01 Your relationship may be over--but you've only just begun. . . It may have been a long time coming, but the moment in your relationship when you know it's over once and for all, has finally arrived. And while this signifies an ending, it also means a beautiful new beginning. In this supportive and inspiring book, Kerika Fields helps you navigate the dark, scary post-relationship abyss, and come out the other side ready to laugh--and love--again. With humor, understanding--and real-life stories from women just like you--Kerika shows you how to mourn the loss, and move on. Here is a mind, body, and spirit plan for recovery that will guide and reassure you through the worst days, and prepare you for the future--because the best really is yet to come. Discover how to: • Commit to your recovery like you were committed to your relationship • Avoid becoming another angry, bitter woman (there are enough of those!) • Keep showing up to your life--no matter how disappointed or depressed you are • Fight--and win--the toughest battle: between yourself and your demons Complete with a daily self-love checklist, affirmations, recommended reading, an uplifting You're Back! playlist to get you dancing through your tears, and much more. Whether you're stuck in the limbo of a painful relationship or struggling in solitude, this invaluable book will see you through to a life filled with abundance and joy.

Guide to Decision Making Helga Drummond, 2012-08-07 A comprehensive look at decision-making practices and what can

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Getting it Wrong W. Joseph Campbell,2010 If daily journalism constitutes history's first rough draft, then Getting it Wrong certainly reveals how rough that draft can be. Joseph Campbell is a dogged and first-rate scholar.--Neil Henry, Dean, University of California, Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism Dr. Campbell has done meticulous research that examines ten media myths in context. This book rightfully calls us to rethink some significant errors that have become a part of our history and our collective memories. It is just downright interesting reading.--Wallace B. Eberhard, recipient of the American Journalism Historians Association Kobre Award for Lifetime Achievement

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than political propaganda? Getting Science Wrong discusses some of the most popular misconceptions about science, and their continuing role in the public imagination. Drawing upon the history and philosophy of science it challenges wide-spread assumptions and misunderstandings, from creationism and climate change to the use of statistics and computer modelling. The result is an engaging introduction to contentious issues in the philosophy of science and a new way of looking at the role of science in society.

Wifey 101 Jamie N Otis, Dibs Baer, 2016-03-10 When Jamie Otis agreed to be placed in a scientifically arranged marriage on TV's most controversial and groundbreaking reality show, Married At First Sight, she knew that saying I do to Doug Hehner, a complete stranger, was a huge risk. What she didn't know was how to be a wife! Through trial and error - and more ups and downs than a roller coaster - Jamie learned to quickly negotiate all of those universal problems all newlywed couples face, from leaving the toilet seat up to winning over the in-laws. All the while, her traumatic past and unresolved issues with an ex-boyfriend threatened to derail the healthiest relationship she'd ever been in. In her shocking, unflinching and hilarious memoir, Wifey 101: Everything I Got Wrong After Finding Mr. Right, Jamie fumbles her way through the newlywed game and lives to tell the tale.

All Wrong Gus Kahn,1923

Stupid Things I Won't Do When I Get Old Steven Petrow, 2021-06-29 For fans of David Sedaris and Nora Ephron, a humorous, irreverent, and poignant look at the gifts, stereotypes, and inevitable challenges of aging, based on award-winning journalist Steven Petrow's wildly popular New York Times essay, Things I'll Do Differently When I Get Old. Soon after his 50th birthday, Petrow began assembling a list of "things I won't do when I get old"—mostly a catalog of all the things he thought his then 70-something year old parents were doing wrong. That list, which included "You won't have to shout at me that I'm deaf," and "I won't blame the family dog for my incontinence," became the basis of this rousing collection of do's and don'ts, wills and won'ts that is equal parts hilarious, honest, and practical. The fact is, we don't want to age the way previous generations did. "Old people" hoard. They bore relatives—and strangers alike—with tales of their aches and pains. They insist on driving long after they've become a danger to others (and themselves). They eat dinner at 4pm. They swear they don't need a cane or walker (and guess what happens next). They never, ever apologize. But there is another way... In Stupid Things I Won't Do When I Get Old, Petrow candidly addresses the fears, frustrations, and stereotypes that accompany aging. He offers a blueprint for the new old age, and an understanding that aging and illness are not the same. As he writes, "I meant the list to serve as a pointed reminder—to me—to make different choices when I eventually cross the threshold to 'old.'" Getting older is a privilege. This essential guide reveals how to do it with grace, wisdom, humor, and hope. And without hoarding. Praise for Stupid Things I Won't Do When I Get Old: "Unbelievably witty and relatable, I alternated bursting into laughter and placing my hand over my face in horror thinking, Oh my God, is that me? I often say, at this age

we have something young people can never have...wisdom. My dear friend, Steven Petrow, has wisdom to share in this honest, funny, wry guide to keep us young at heart, without desperately hanging onto our youth. I am buying this book for all of my friends!" —Suzanne Somers, New York Times bestselling author of A New Way to Age "Stupid Things I Won't Do When I Get Old is an irreverent, funny, honest look at aging and all the things we take for granted as normal parts of aging. They don't need to be. If you struggle with getting older and want to find a fresh perspective on lessons learned about what NOT to do as we age, and what TO do to stay young in heart, spirit, mind and body, read this book." —Mark Hyman, MD, #1 New York Times bestseller author of The Blood Sugar Solution 10-Day Detox Diet, and Head of Strategy and Innovation at the Cleveland Clinic Center for Functional Medicine. "Steven Petrow resolved to do things differently than his parents had when he gets old because he wished they'd been able to enjoy life more. His solution? He created a list! In this book, he shares the secrets to living a full life regardless of our age. It's all about the decisions we make every day. My advice in a nutshell: Read this book and keep it handy." —"Dear Abby" (Jeanne Phillips), nationally syndicated advice columnist "It's never too early to imagine what your life will look like as you age. And as I once wrote, 'We are not hostages to our fate.' Petrow's book will help you plan, think, and redefine what it means to get older—and even laugh while doing it."—Andrew Weil, MD, New York Times bestselling author of Spontaneous Healing and Healthy Aging: A Lifelong Guide to Your Well-Being "Steven Petrow not only has a great attitude about life, he is wise about how to live it. Like me, he says we should embrace our one life 100% and not let a number—our age—get in the way of anything! Steven's book will help you rethink the word "aging" and approach this next chapter with a positive and proactive attitude. Plus, this book is fun!"—Denise Austin, renowned fitness expert, author, and columnist "Steven's writing feels like sitting with a friend—one who is unusually gracious, warm and frank." —Carolyn Hax, author of the nationally syndicated advice column, Carolyn Hax Praise for Steven Petrow: Steven Petrow's Complete Gay & Lesbian Manners helps gays and straights navigate the subtleties of the same-sex world. —People Move over, Emily Post! When it comes to etiquette for members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community—as well as their straight friends, family members and coworkers--author and journalist Steven Petrow is the authority. —TIME What could've easily become a novelty book has emerged as an exhaustively researched, essential resource thanks to advice columnist and etiquette expert Steven Petrow. —The Advocate From having kids to planning funerals, Steven Petrow's Complete Gay & Lesbian Manners has most facets of gay life covered. Ms. Post would approve. —Entertainment Weekly An indispensable refresher course...on what's proper in modern...life. —Kirkus Reviews

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