

Cambridge Past Exam Papers

Vols. for 1898-1968 include a directory of publishers.

This book examines women's activism in the early years of independent Indonesia when new attitudes to gender, nationalism, citizenship and democratization were forming. It questions the meaning of democratization for women and their relationship to national sovereignty within the new Indonesian state, and discusses women's organizations and their activities; women's social and economic roles; and the different cultural, regional and ethnic attitudes towards women, while showing the failure of political change to fully address women's gender interests and needs. The author argues that both the role of nationalism in defining gender identity and the role of gender in defining national identity need equal recognition.

I had fallen head over heels in love with a foreign language that others in my community were indifferent to, had grudgingly learnt or positively hated. I embraced the English language fully, wanting to learn everything about it, to celebrate it and serve it, like the completely enamoured and enslaved lover. This delightful collection of essays by Catherine Lim explores her love affair with the English language through her stories and anecdotes about her encounters with the language. As the author explains, "This book is primarily to satirise (and also to celebrate) my special relationship with the English Language ... I actually want the reader to smile a little and think, 'That's vintage Catherine Lim, a mix of wit and bluster and showing off!'"

British Archives is the foremost reference guide to archive resources in the UK. Since publication of the first edition more than ten years ago, it has established itself as an indispensable reference source for everyone who needs rapid access on archives and archive repositories in this country. Over 1200 entries provide detailed information on the nature and extent of the collection as well as the organization holding it. A typical entry includes: name of repository; parent organization; address, telephone, fax, email and website; number for enquiries; days and hours of opening; access restrictions; acquisitions policy; archives of organization; major collections; non-manuscript material; finding aids; facilities; conservation; publications New to this edition: email and web address; expanded bibliography; consolidated repository and collections index

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This book follows the historical trail by which humanity has determined the shape and internal structure of the Earth. It is a story that bears on aspects of the history of science, the history of philosophy and the history of mathematics. At the heart of the narrative is the important philosophical practice of performing thought experiments — that is, the art of considering an idealized experiment in the mind. This powerful technique has been used by all the great historical practitioners of science and mathematics, and this book looks specifically at the long history of considering what would happen if an object could be dropped into a tunnel that cuts all the way through the Earth's interior. Indeed, the story begins with a historical whodunit, tracing back through the historical literature the origins of what is now a classic, textbook problem in simple harmonic motion.

'Exams tend to corrupt; final exams corrupt finally.' This novel is about exams, literature, sex, cancer and time. Part 1: 1961: Examining a mind. Pembroke College, Cambridge. Peter Green and his friends Jack (big, dangerous) and Casey (small, sinister) face final examinations in English. Keen, they discuss their literary ideas. Peter, whose main study-aid is sexual pleasure, discards lissom Arabella, one of his two girlfriends. Competitive exams apparently subvert left-wing ideals. He alienates a don, Haggerty. Discoverer of literary 'covert plotting', Peter overlooks real-life covert plots. Part 2: 1969: Examining a campus. Sussex University. Jack, tricked by Haggerty, lectures there. Peter quarrels with radical students. Part 3: 2011: Examining a body. Hospitals in and around London. Peter undergoes intimate examinations. Death makes incursions. Now what use is the study of literature?

A University Guide: Choosing A Course and Getting In, is the book produced by the Getting-In team to give you all the information you need to know about applying to UK universities using the UCAS system, and making sure you get the place you want. This book includes:- up-to-date league tables and other statistics- explanations of common terms and jargon used by university admissions departments - an examination of why people go to university- the right criteria for choosing a subject, institution and degree- specialist interview advice for medical degrees, Oxford and Cambridge colleges, and other courses you're likely to need an interview for- a guide to non-A level examinations required by some university courses, and how to cope with these extra requirements- a step-by-step guide through and timetable of the UCAS process- detailed advice on writing a winning personal statement, supported by years of experience from the Getting-In team- an explanation of the changes to student finance made in 2011, and how to use them to your best advantage- a guide to the Clearing and Adjustment systems used for students whose grades aren't what they expect- a history of universities and their development in the UK With years of experience in getting students into top universities, the Getting-In team has produced a definitive guide to university applications. Written in clear language that any seventeen-year-old can easily understand, this book is designed to allow students consider every angle before making decisions that could shape the rest of their lives. Product Description A University Guide: Choosing A Course and Getting In is produced by the team behind popular university applications advice website Getting-In.com. This website provides tailored personal statement help and advice for young people applying to university. Now, this non-fiction guide takes students through the process of applying to UK universities using the UCAS system, and making sure that they get the places that they want. Written in clear language that any seventeen-year-old can easily understand, this book also caters for mature and gap-year students. Although Getting-In runs its own successful advice website, a selection of other online and offline resources are also included here so that students can get the most extensive advice possibly. A University Guide: Choosing A Course and Getting In is designed to allow students consider every angle, before making decisions that could shape the rest of their lives. It offers not just practical advice, but detailed guidance and counselling on how to choose a subject and a university, taking into account your ambitions, priorities, best-loved subjects and personal habits.

Environmental Science Class XII

Teaching and Learning Foreign Languages provides a comprehensive history of language teaching and learning in the UK from its earliest beginnings to the year 2000.

McLelland offers the first history of the social context of foreign language education in Britain, as well as an overview of changing approaches, methods and techniques in language teaching and learning. The important impact of classroom-external factors on developments in language teaching and learning is also taken into account, particularly regarding the policies and public examination requirements of the 20th century. Beginning with a chronological overview of language teaching and learning in Britain, McLelland explores which languages were learned when, why and by whom, before examining the social history of language teaching and learning in greater detail, addressing topics including the status that language learning and teaching have held in society. McLelland also provides a history of how languages have been taught, contrasting historical developments with current orthodoxies of language teaching. Experiences outside school are discussed with reference to examples from adult education, teach-yourself courses and military language learning. Providing an accessible, authoritative history of language education in Britain, *Teaching and Learning Foreign Languages* will appeal to academics and postgraduate students engaged in the history of education and language learning across the world. The book will also be of interest to teacher educators, trainee and practising teachers, policymakers and curriculum developers.

First published in 2012. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Provides guidance on tackling the different types of examination questions.

This book is designed to give parents and teachers information on the alternative education options available in the UK. It covers three main areas: Outside the state system: small schools; Steiner Waldorf schools; Montessori schools; democratic schools and other schools with alternative philosophies Doing it yourself: setting up a small school or learning centre; educating at home; flexible schooling Alternatives within the state system: how some state schools are finding different ways of working The values, philosophies and methods of each alternative are described, including the first-hand experiences and accounts of children, teachers and parents. There are answers to common questions and useful sources of further information. This accessible and informative book is the ideal introduction for parents deciding how best to educate their children. It will be of interest to teachers looking to build their knowledge of different education philosophies.

Not sure what to do after your GCSEs? Are you overwhelmed by the options? *Choosing Your A Levels* is the only impartial guide which will clearly provide you with all your options post-16. Whether you have decided to study A Levels, an advanced diploma or any other further education qualification, this comprehensive guide will help you take the next steps in your education. If you want more advice on which subjects to take or whether you want to learn more about how they are structured, *Choosing Your A Levels* provides you with all the information you need to make tough choices and continue into further education. Containing the latest information on AS Levels this book will successfully guide you into further education. *Choosing Your A Levels* is easy to navigate if you want information about a particular qualification or as a detailed overview of all the major post-16 further education options. Inside you'll find: * Guidance on choosing the right qualification for you and indications of what the different qualifications can lead to * A directory of subjects by qualification for quick reference * Exam tips and preparation to ease the pressure * Advice to help you succeed when you get there Students all have different strengths, so *Choosing Your A Levels* explains the involvement and details of each qualification showing how each qualification suits different learning styles. This means you have all the information you need at your fingertips to make a personal and informed choice matching yourself with a qualification that works with your strengths, whether they are practical skills or personal attributes, for a successful post-16 education. For more help and advice on choosing other post-16 qualifications please see other titles in the series; *Choosing Your Apprenticeship* and *Choosing Your Diploma*.

Why do I need a teacher when I've got Google? is just one of the challenging, controversial and thought-provoking questions Ian Gilbert poses in this urgent and invigorating book. Questioning the unquestionable, this fully updated new edition will make you re-consider everything you thought you knew about teaching and learning, such as: • Are you simply preparing the next generation of unemployed accountants? • What do you do for the 'sweetcorn kids' who come out of the education system in pretty much the same state as when they went in? • What's the real point of school? • Exams – So whose bright idea was that? • Why 'EQ' is fast becoming the new 'IQ'. • What will your school policy be on brain-enhancing technologies? • Which is the odd one out between a hamster and a caravan? With his customary combination of hard-hitting truths, practical classroom ideas and irreverent sense of humour, Ian Gilbert takes the reader on a breathless rollercoaster ride through burning issues of the twenty-first century, considering everything from the threats facing the world and the challenge of the BRIC economies to the link between eugenics and the 11+. As wide-ranging and exhaustively-researched as it is entertaining and accessible, this book is designed to challenge teachers and inform them – as well as encourage them – as they strive to design a twenty-first century learning experience that really does bring the best out of all young people. After all, the future of the world may just depend on it

Feature films have created the stereotype of the Second World War prisoner of war. He is the spruce, stiff-upper-lipped Alec Guinness in *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, or Steve McQueen's cunning and opportunist 'Cooler King' in *The Great Escape*, the all-American motorbike hero. If he is imprisoned in Europe it will have to be in the forbidding North German Schloss of Colditz or the tunnel-riddled Stalag Luft III. But, as Midge Gillies shows in this groundbreaking work of social history, the true experiences of nearly half a million Allied servicemen held captive during the Second World War were nothing like the Hollywood myth – and infinitely more extraordinary. The real lives of POWs saw them respond to the tedium of a German stalag or the brutality of a Japanese camp with the most amazing ingenuity and creativity. They staged glittering shows, concerts and elaborate sporting fixtures, made exquisite ornaments – even, amid the terrible privations of the Thailand-Burma railway, improvised daring surgical techniques to save their fellow men's lives. Whatever skills or hobbies they took with them to captivity they managed to continue and adapt – to the extent of laying out a 9-hole golf course between the huts of one German camp. They took up crafts and pastimes using materials they found around them: even the string from a Red Cross food parcel was used to make cricket balls, football nets and wigs for theatrical performances. Men studied, attended lectures, learned languages, sat for qualifications and exams, on such a scale that one camp was nicknamed 'The Barbed-Wire University'. A number of books written by POWs in captivity are still in print today. And often the years in captivity proved a turning-point in their lives, as the new interests and skills they took out of the camp enabled them to embark on a post-war career in which they would succeed at the highest level – whether actors like Clive Dunn and Denholm Elliott, artists like Sir Terry Frost and Ronald Searle, or the birdwatchers who studied rooks and jackdaws beyond the perimeter wire in distant parts of the German Reich and went on to run the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Drawing on letters home, diaries and interviews with redoubtable survivors now into their nineties, Midge Gillies recreates the daily lives of a truly remarkable group of men. It is a story by turns thrilling, funny, desperate and moving, but never less than inspirational.

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The perfect companion for the course, "Cambridge IGCSE Geography: A Complete Guide" was written to closely follow the course structure, directly supporting your studies.

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Cambridge Checkpoints study guides, provide the most up-to-date exam preparation and revision available for VCE students.

Fred Hoyle was one of the most widely acclaimed and colourful scientists of the twentieth century, a down-to-earth Yorkshireman who combined a brilliant scientific mind with a relish for communication and controversy. Best known for his steady-state theory of cosmology, he described a universe with both an infinite past and an infinite future. He coined the phrase 'big bang' to describe the main competing theory, and sustained a long-running, sometimes ill-tempered, and typically public debate with his scientific rivals. He showed how the elements are formed by nuclear reactions inside stars, and explained how we are therefore all formed from stardust. He also claimed that diseases fall from the sky, attacked Darwinism, and branded the famous fossil of the feathered Archaeopteryx a fake. Throughout his career, Hoyle played a major role in the popularization of science. Through his radio broadcasts and his highly successful science fiction novels he became a household name, though his outspokenness and support for increasingly outlandish causes later in life at times antagonized the scientific community. Jane Gregory builds up a vivid picture of Hoyle's role in the ideas, the organization, and the popularization of astronomy in post-war Britain, and provides a fascinating examination of the relationship between a maverick scientist, the scientific establishment, and the public. Through the life of Hoyle, this book chronicles the triumphs, jealousies, rewards, and feuds of a rapidly developing scientific field, in a narrative animated by a cast of colourful astronomers, keeping secrets, losing their tempers, and building their careers here on Earth while contemplating the nature of the stars.

This book discusses Hong Kong's use of onscreen marking (OSM) in public examinations. Given that Hong Kong leads the way in OSM innovation, this book has arisen from a recognised need to provide a comprehensive, coherent account of the findings of various separate but linked validation studies of onscreen public examinations in Hong Kong. The authors discuss their experience of the validation process, demonstrating how high-stakes innovation should be fully validated by a series of research studies in order to satisfy key stakeholders.

Literature is at the heart of popular understandings of the First World War in Britain, and has perpetuated a popular memory of the conflict centred on disillusionment, horror and futility. This book examines how and why literature has had this impact, exploring the role played by authors, publishers and readers in constructing the memory of the war since 1918. It demonstrates that publishers were as influential as authors in shaping perceptions of the conflict, and it provides a detailed analysis of critical and popular responses to war books, tracing the evolution of readers' attitudes to the war between 1918 and 2014. By exploring the cultural legacy of the war from these two previously overlooked perspectives, Vincent Trott offers fresh insights regarding the emergence of a collective memory of the First World War in Britain. Drawing on a broad range of primary source material, including publishers' correspondence, dust jackets, adverts, book reviews and diary entries, and examining canonical authors such as Wilfred Owen, Siegfried Sassoon and Vera Brittain alongside long-forgotten texts and more recent autobiographical works by Harry Patch and Henry Allingham, Publishers, Readers and the Great War provides a rich and nuanced analysis of the climate within which First World War literature was written, published and received since 1918.

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Spanning decades and continents, Dawning Horizons is a personal story – part travelogue, part political commentary. Bergen picks up from the final chapter of his first memoir,

Four Years Less a Day – a WWII Refugee Story, and takes us to Africa and China. Initially Bergen struggles to learn a new language, juggling school with making a living and finally pursuing his vocation. Initially teaching in Manitoba and Ontario, he then pursues his dream and joins Mennonite Central Committee's Teachers Abroad Program. His life, lived in faith, takes him first to Malawi, where he meets his wife Bettie. With a dry humour, Bergen recounts the innovations of an inventor – a beehive, a piston engine, a hot water system – some to test his ideas and some to address a need. Surprising and challenging opportunities arise along the way and Bergen takes them on, looking for and finding solutions. After Malawi, Botswana and a short stint in Winnipeg, Bergen and his wife then head off to teach in China. Come journey through history and geography as you follow one man's steps toward his horizon.

Tests for the measurement of language abilities must be constructed according to a coherent validity framework based on the latest developments in theory and practice. This innovative book, by a world authority on language testing, deals with all key aspects of language test design and implementation. It provides a road map to effective testing based on the latest approaches to test validation. A book for all MA students in Applied Linguistics or TESOL, and for professional language teachers

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