

Behaviour In Schools Unison

Special Educational Needs and Disabilities in Schools is an essential resource designed to support you during and beyond your teaching training to understand, assess and address special and/or additional educational needs and disabilities (SEND). In addition to the expected updates throughout to the latest research and legislation, new developments include: - expanded discussions of key topics such as bullying, social, emotional and mental health - detailed coverage of planning for transition across the age ranges - suggestions of hardware and software for day-to-day use and use in exam conditions - increased focus on the importance of positive and supportive relationships Drawing on her wealth of experience, close contact with schools, families and students as well as relevant research, Janice Wearmouth explores a wide range of approaches to assess and address the most common forms of SEND. These include difficulties in communication and cognition, behavioural concerns related to social, emotional and mental health, sensory and/or physical needs, and literacy and numeracy difficulties. The author uses key questions to introduce each chapter, and reflective activities to encourage you to consider your own practice to ensure that all young people reach their potential. She illustrates policy and provision for SEND in a highly authentic and engaging way with a range of exemplars, vignettes and personal accounts of young people's and families' experiences within the field, and provides a wealth of additional resources on the companion website.

The controversial science that claims to have revolutionised economics. For centuries, economics was dominated by the idea that we are rational individuals who optimise our own

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'utility'. Then, in the 1970s, psychologists demonstrated that the reality is a lot messier. We don't really know what our utility is, and we care about people other than ourselves. We are susceptible to external nudges. And far from being perfectly rational we are prone to 'cognitive biases' with complex effects on decision-making, such as forgetting to prepare for retirement. David Orrell explores the findings from psychology and neuroscience that are shaking up economics – and that are being exploited by policy-makers and marketers alike, to shape everything from how we shop for food, to how we tackle societal happiness or climate change. Finally, he asks: is behavioural economics a scientific revolution, or just a scientific form of marketing?

The book's contributing authors are among the top researchers in swarm intelligence. The book is intended to provide an overview of the subject to novices, and to offer researchers an update on interesting recent developments. Introductory chapters deal with the biological foundations, optimization, swarm robotics, and applications in new-generation telecommunication networks, while the second part contains chapters on more specific topics of swarm intelligence research.

"Debates in Physical Education Teaching explores the major issues all PE teachers encounter in their daily professional lives. It engages with established and contemporary debates, promotes and supports critical reflection and aims to stimulate both novice and experienced teachers to reach informed judgements and argue their own point of view with deeper theoretical knowledge and understanding. In addition, concerns for the short, medium and long term future of the subject are voiced, with a variety of new approaches proposed. Key issues debated include: - What are the aims of physical education? - What should be covered in a

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physical education curriculum? - How should we judge success in physical education? - Is physical education really for all or is it just for the gifted and talented? - Can physical education really combat the rise in obesity? - What is the future for physical education in the 21st Century? Debates in Physical Education Teaching makes a timely and significant contribution to current contentious issues in physical education. With its combination of expert opinion and fresh insight, this book is the ideal companion for all student and practising teachers engaged in initial training, continuing professional development and Masters level study"--

Behaviour Management and the Role of the Teaching Assistant draws on the latest research as well as teaching assistants' own views to enable readers to reconsider TA deployment and to maximise the benefits TAs have to offer in supporting children's behaviour. It considers the difficulties facing TAs, summarises the key stages in the evolution of their role in the classroom and highlights the significant challenges of TAs' role definition. Using current research findings, this book provides guidance and practical activities to support schools in empowering TAs to work with children whose behaviour challenges. Each chapter considers a range of strategies for working with TAs, as well as the strengths and limitations of these approaches. There are also a range of self-/school-auditing and self-evaluation tasks with key points to consider and practical in-school suggestions at the end of each chapter. This is essential reading for professionals at all levels working in schools wanting to understand how teaching assistants can best be supported to successfully manage behaviour in schools.

The contributors bring together their wealth of experience and ideas in the management of difficult behaviour to provide teachers with the practical advice and reassurance necessary to cope with difficult and disruptive pupils.

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With an emphasis on developing a reflective, resilient approach that will ensure both effective teaching and teacher well-being, *Surviving and Thriving in the Secondary School* covers key issues that may be encountered in the day-to-day practice of teaching in the secondary school. With evidence-based practice at the forefront, this volume allows new teachers to avoid common pitfalls of teaching and it will help provide a new-found confidence within the classroom. Including a wide range of tasks that will help guide and demonstrate successful practice, this book covers topics and concerns such as: Building relationships within teaching Managing and responding to change Becoming an inclusive educator Working to improve classroom climate and pupil behaviour Assessment, homework and marking Inclusion of digital technologies and ICT Looking after yourself and your professional development *Surviving and Thriving in the Secondary School* can be utilised to help support and provide ideas on specific areas of concern, or it can be read as a continuing professional development (CPD) companion, allowing practice to be developed and refined. Written by world-renown experts in the field, this volume provides support for all newly qualified teachers and is an essential resource for the first year of teaching and beyond.

Do you want to be an inspiring teacher for everyone you teach, even the trickier cherubs in your class? Or maybe you just want to get through a lesson without a desk flying at you or a blazer being set alight? In this down-to-earth book Adele Bates shares practical approaches, strategies and tips from the classroom on how to help pupils with behavioural needs thrive with their education. Packed full of real-life classroom scenarios, student voice and relevant theory, every chapter offers an Action Box helping you to implement these strategies – next lesson, next week and long term. From relationship building and teaching self-regulation, to fostering

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inclusivity, paying attention to your own self-care and schoolwide approaches, Adele Bates unpicks some of the most difficult aspects of being a teacher and empowers you to grow as a confident classroom professional.

This book contains studies of social behaviour ranging from single-celled organisms to humans, and shows recent progress in these fields.

The silent ascendancy of a therapeutic ethos across the education system and into the workplace demands a book that serves as a wake up call to everyone. Kathryn Ecclestone and Dennis Hayes' controversial and compelling book uses a wealth of examples across the education system, from primary schools to university, and the workplace to show how therapeutic education is turning children, young people and adults into anxious and self-preoccupied individuals rather than aspiring, optimistic and resilient learners who want to know everything about the world. The chapters address a variety of thought-provoking themes, including how therapeutic ideas from popular culture dominate social thought and social policies and offer a diminished view of human potential how schools undermine parental confidence and authority by fostering dependence and compulsory participation in therapeutic activities based on disclosing emotions to others how higher education has adopted therapeutic forms of teacher training because many academics have lost faith in the pursuit of knowledge how such developments are propelled by a deluge of political initiatives in areas such as emotional literacy, emotional well-being and the 'soft outcomes' of learning The Dangerous Rise of Therapeutic Education is eye-opening reading for every teacher, student teacher and parent who retains any belief in the power of knowledge to transform people's lives. Its insistent call for a serious public debate about the emotional state of education should

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also be at the forefront of the minds of every agent of change in society... from parent to policy maker.

Two musical worlds collide when East meets West in the new book *Comparison of Learning Classical Singing Between European and Chinese Singers*. Zhong Jun Shen puts her training and knowledge of European opera and lieder together with her Chinese background to write this fascinating work that incisively shows the differences between the two forms of classical music. Peter Simon helps her as an interpreter, accompanist and opera enthusiast to put her text into a highly informative book to help emerging Chinese opera singers and their teachers grapple with the differences of singing techniques, languages and cultures. The tremendous cultural and language differences presented obstacles in writing this book, but a love for music conquered all. About the Authors: Zhong Jun Shen and Peter Simon have both been teachers and used their life experiences to write this book. Shen grew up and graduated as a European opera singer in Xian, North China, and in Arnhem, the Netherlands, and taught singing in South China. Born in Hungary, Simon taught English there and in China. They both live in the Netherlands. Author website: <https://learningeuropeanandchinesesinging.wordpress.com>

Publisher's website: <http://www.strategicpublishinggroup.com/title/ComparisonOfLearningClassicalSinging.html>

Brings together the work of a wide range of scholars to explore the history of churches and education.

"A definite must for SENCOS." -- Urmston Junior School "A good insight into process of tribunal and what the Equality Act means." -- Team Leader, St Paul's CE Primary School 'A

much needed resource in supporting schools, centres, day nurseries and community childcare

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provision to understand the complexity of the issues surrounding SEN... A valuable tool.' -- Gerri Ross – Head of Old Moat Sure Start Children's Centre, UK "Straightforward and easily accessible...I would recommend this book to undergraduates and professionals alike who have an interest in ensuring that the rights of disabled children are upheld." -- Dr Craig Blyth, School of Education, University of Manchester, UK Under the Equality Act (2010), all schools and service providers have a legal obligation to make provision for disabled pupils, staff and school users. If you're feeling confused and concerned about the content and implications of the Disability Duty Act (1995) and the more recently released Equality Act (2010), and how it affects your setting, this essential book will help you unpick the issues in a user-friendly and easily accessible way. This highly practical resource: explains the main parts of Equality Act (2010) as it affects disability in a way that will encourage all members of staff within a school to feel confident that they are correctly implementing its requirements; discusses 'reasonable adjustments' and 'less favourable treatment' which are at the heart of the legislation; shows how 'less favourable treatment' and 'reasonable adjustments' apply to admissions, exclusions, handling of medicines and during school trips; uses examples and case studies throughout, and highlights the key factors for success in making reasonable adjustments; takes readers through the process of an alleged act of discrimination against the school, and how it may be resolved, up to and including the SEND tribunal process. The author brings a wealth of experience to this topic, both as a parent of a disabled child and as a trainer of professionals. She uses her unique insight to develop skills and awareness in anyone who follows her material, and shows through tried and tested concepts and methods, how schools and settings can avoid costly and stressful tribunals. Headteachers, teachers, SENCos, Sure Start Centre

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Managers and anyone who works in educational settings will find this book essential to their professional development and a fantastic source of support and help.

Small-scale Research in Primary Schools provides guidance and inspiration for students and practitioners undertaking practical investigations and workplace enquiry in the primary school.

The 30 chapters are carefully selected to illustrate a range of approaches to educational enquiry, and are particularly relevant to the range of practitioners who may carry out school-based research as part of a course of study: teachers, trainee- and newly-qualified teachers, teaching assistants, learning mentors and staff who support children with individual needs.

Research topics addressed in chapters include children's learning in the core curriculum subjects as well as themes central to teaching and learning. Important concepts and terminology are highlighted throughout. More specifically, areas of research explored include: Play Special Educational Needs Working with parents and families English as an Additional Language Creativity Language development Learning environments Small-scale Research in Primary Schools provides a straightforward, highly accessible introduction to enquiry approaches and research methodologies, and the questions and challenges adults in schools encounter about children's learning. It shows how small-scale research in primary education can impact on professional thinking and learning. It aims to provide constructive support for students and practitioners in extending their knowledge and understanding through workplace enquiry.

How to Be a Brilliant Teaching Assistant draws on knowledge from very experienced teaching assistants and Susan Bentham's own extensive research to explore the common denominators that unite all brilliant teaching assistants. The book explores becoming a brilliant

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teaching assistant as a journey and not an end point, and provides support that will help you along the way, whether you're just starting out in your career or you've been an experienced teaching assistant for years. This accessible book covers all aspects of the teaching assistant role, such as: Key roles and responsibilities Meta-cognition and understanding children's learning Delivering high quality lessons alongside teachers Developing useful subject knowledge Undertaking research and professional development Illustrated with activities, discussion points and anecdotes, this book is a source of support, guidance and inspiration for every teaching assistant engaged in the ongoing process of becoming an outstanding professional.

Interrogates the rise of national philosophies and their impact on cosmopolitanism and nationalism.

How to give children and young people who have SEN and disabilities (SEND), the support they need in the environment where they feel most fully included, should be a key concern of every teacher and practitioner. Drawing on her years of experience and conversations with a range of professionals, as well as the thoughts of children, young people and families who have encountered a number of settings, SEND expert Dr Rona Tutt examines both the benefits of the recent SEND reforms and also the opportunities that have been missed to meet needs more flexibly. Content focuses on: Creating a climate where all children can thrive An appreciation for the variety of innovative ways school leaders are meeting the needs of students A consideration of the wider context of SEN from local to national level Clear and accessible, this is an inspiring read for anyone concerned with how individual needs are best met, rather than where their education takes place.

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Drawing on the lessons from one of the world's leading research and development efforts involving teaching assistants (TAs), this book is the authors' most authoritative text yet on how to design a whole school plan to improve TAs' deployment, practice and preparedness, and put it into action. The authors use robust theories and original research to explore an innovative and integrated approach to making the most of TAs, and recognising the valuable contributions they make to the classroom and the school. Structured around a unique and empirically sound conceptual framework, this book provides essential principles, practical tools and workable strategies, developed through collaboration with hundreds of UK schools. It focuses on ensuring TAs can thrive in their role, and presents the tools and techniques needed to do so accessibly, and is illustrated with case studies on school and classroom practices. Essential reading for all primary school leaders and SENCOs responsible for training and managing TAs, this book is also a useful resource for teachers and teaching assistants looking to optimise the TAs' contributions. Used in combination with *The Teaching Assistant's Guide to Effective Interaction*, *Maximising the Impact of Teaching Assistants in Primary Schools* is a comprehensive and unrivalled guide to supporting school workforce improvement. This book draws inspiration from natural herding, whereby a farmer utilizes sheepdogs to herd sheep, to inspire a scalable and inherently human friendly approach to swarm control. The book discusses advanced artificial intelligence (AI) approaches needed to design smart robotic herding agents capable of controlling biological swarms or robotic swarms of unmanned vehicles. These smart herding agents are described with the techniques applicable to the control of Unmanned X Vehicles (UxVs) including air (unmanned aerial vehicles or UAVs), ground (unmanned ground vehicles or UGVs), underwater (unmanned

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underwater vehicles or UUVs), and on the surface of water (unmanned surface vehicles or USVs). This book proposes how smart 'shepherds' could be designed and used to guide a swarm of UxVs to achieve a goal while ameliorating typical communication bandwidth issues that arise in the control of multi agent systems. The book covers a wide range of topics ranging from the design of deep reinforcement learning models for shepherding a swarm, transparency in swarm guidance, and ontology-guided learning, to the design of smart swarm guidance methods for shepherding with UGVs and UAVs. The book extends the discussion to human-swarm teaming by looking into the real-time analysis of human data during human-swarm interaction, the concept of trust for human-swarm teaming, and the design of activity recognition systems for shepherding. Presents a comprehensive look at human-swarm teaming; Tackles artificial intelligence techniques for swarm guidance; Provides artificial intelligence techniques for real-time human performance analysis.

This book focuses on food policy, and its relationship to public health, as an increasingly important issue in today's society. Contributors highlight the lack of global regulation in the food supply chain and explore the common tendency to leave regulation to markets and to individual consumer decisions. In a period where there is growing concern about the sustainability of contemporary food systems, this book considers the inadequate response made to issues of food waste where solutions in high income countries are dependent on lifestyle and consumer behaviour. It offers an insight in to the importance of people's everyday lives in relation to policies on public health, food and sustainability. The text demonstrates the corrosive impact of social inequality, and the futility of identifying lower income consumers as flawed when aiming for food policies that seek to achieve improvements in public health.

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Factors such as technological developments, ecological concerns and international trade are also taken in to account. This book was originally published as a special issue of Critical Public Health.

If you want to know how to carry out your duties as a SENCO effectively, then this is the book for you! This straightforward and practical guide will give you confidence in the development and improvement of SEND provision in your school, so that you can survive, thrive and flourish in your role. Throughout the book you will find a number of helpful features, tools and resources, either for your own use or for use in professional development with other staff, including:

- reflective activities to help you evaluate SEND policy and practice in your school
- activities for discussion with other staff members in your school or college
- checklists of effective inclusion practices as tools for 'learning walks' or staff professional development
- audit tools to help you assess the quality of your school's SEND provision
- examples of completed policy documents
- observation tools for class groups and individual students
- templates for assessing difficult behaviour and planning for improvement

Whether you are new and in training or a more experienced SENCO, this is an essential resource that helps you get to grips with the role of the SENCO in line with the latest statutory guidance. It is particularly suitable for students and providers of the National Award for SEN Co-ordination as the book comprehensively covers the learning outcomes for the Award.

Praise for the first edition: 'How well the author understands her subject... There are good clear case studies, training activities, clear explanations. Properly used and applied, her advice could have a more calming effect on a school than the most elaborate disciplinary policy.' - The Times Educational Supplement

Everything you need to know about supervising primary pupils

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during the lunchtime break is covered in this handbook. This new edition of A Handbook of Lunchtime Supervision has been fully updated to incorporate Every Child Matters, recent changes in legislation on safeguarding children and the career and development of Lunchtime Supervisors. Including a new chapter on healthy eating and an exploration of the role of the teaching assistant at lunchtime, it provides guidance on important issues and includes activities to supplement advice, and examples of good practice. Topics include: how to encourage healthy eating health and safety issues communication systems at lunchtime how to cope with challenging pupils the role of the teaching assistant at lunchtime safeguarding children building relationships with children and managing their behaviour the prevention of bullying organising and sustaining outdoor play and wet play issues for head teachers and managers of lunchtime teams. A Handbook of Lunchtime Supervision is essential reading for lunchtime supervisors and teaching assistants with all levels of experience, and can be used as a training manual by head teachers or senior managers of lunchtime teams.

The Teacher's Guide to Behaviour

Recent years have seen dramatic developments in the way schools are structured and much greater emphasis placed on managing your school effectively. Every education professional knows how demanding these new methods can be, but they can also reinforce a sense of purpose and control. Senior Management Teams in Primary Schools looks at how positive teamwork can be achieved within your school and illustrates the benefits it brings. Most teachers involved in managing their school will recognise the situations detailed in the case studies contained in the book - the forceful head, the overworked middle managers, the meetings that try to wade through the mountains of administration that face the modern

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teacher. You will find practical advice, clear guidelines, case studies from schools that are involved in the process of good practice. This book will organise you in your approach and ensure that you reap the benefits of teamwork while avoiding the pitfalls.

The importance of good nutrition for individual health and well-being is widely recognized, yet for a significant number of people who rely on institutions for food and nutrition, this importance has not always been a primary consideration.

People, therefore, may find themselves consuming food they would not ordinarily choose to eat, with, in some cases, restricted choices precluding individual preferences and compromising health. In recent years, there have been major advances in the quality of catering in some areas, particularly schools. Other institutions which have not been thrust into the media spotlight have fared less well in terms of policy drive and commitment. This insightful new book looks in detail at five institutions: schools, hospitals, care homes for the elderly, prisons and the armed forces. As well as providing a fascinating history of the provision of food in each institution, each section considers: current policy and standards and their implementation adequacy of food provided with regard to the health status and dietary requirements of the people in the care of each institution efficiency of catering organization and issues relating to contract tendering, expenditure and procurement A broad spectrum of further relevant issues is also

covered, including the meaning of food to those in institutions and determinants of choice.

As a Teacher, have you ever felt like this? * At times, it gets so boring teaching the same stuff over and over! *When homework papers come in, I sometimes wish I hadn't assigned them. * I feel so washed out by the end of most days - the job pressure is killing me! * I need to figure out ways to turn my lack-lustre class environment into an exciting and vibrant one. * Student behaviour is turning out to be a nagging problem. * If only I could get some co-operation from the parents!

The Art of Teaching: A Survival Guide for Today's Teacher, offers you workable solutions to these and many other classroom situations you come across daily. The book deals directly with problems that teachers identify as their greatest concerns: discipline, written work, pressure, effectiveness, burnout, parent co-operation, and student motivation. It will help sharpen your teaching skills, enhance the learning environment, and make school more meaningful and fun for everyone. The book is essentially written for middle and high school teachers who think of themselves as lifelong learners. It will also be helpful for teachers-in-training, teacher leaders, school administrators, educators who hire teachers, supervisors, and policy-makers. The author has put pen to paper in the hope that some of the techniques you pick up from this book, will make you loved,

respected and remembered.

Focuses on the arts/science divide, taking two representative subjects, Physics and English. The book examines the way each is constructed by lecturers and students, and the relationship between these constructions and the social constructions of gender.

"Along with such factors as ethnicity, gender, age and geographical location, Brodie shows how individuals, educational institutions, local authorities and central government policy all have a role to play. She outlines the need for young people to have supportive relationships with caregivers and stresses the importance of collaboration between social work professionals in residential care and education professionals. She also highlights the practical significance of early intervention. This book will prove invaluable to those professionals and students involved in the education of children in care and for policymakers, academics and practitioners working in residential care."--BOOK JACKET.

Welfare, Exclusion and Political Agency develops key topics in social work and social policy relating to exclusion, social divisions and control in welfare. It provides theoretical tools for students, academics and professionals whose work involves them in supporting the political agency of excluded groups. At a time when there have been profound shifts in the organization of welfare and the

underpinning theories of the associated professions, the book tackles issues such as: *the move away from publicly funded welfare *the loss of a public service ethic *reduction of input from professionals in policy *loss of professional skills *increase of bureaucracy.

First published in 1990. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Classroom Behaviour Management in the Post-School Sector
Student and Teacher Perspectives on the Battle Against Being Educated
Springer

With almost daily reports of failings in school management, what can be done to improve educational outcomes for everyone? Pat Thomson takes on England's muddled education system, highlighting failings caused by the actions of ministers in successive governments. While corrupt actions are taken by some, it is predominantly the corruption of the system that is at fault. She exposes fraudulent and unethical practices, including the skewing of the curriculum and manipulation of results, and argues for an urgent review, leading to a revitalised education system that has the public good at its heart.

This book listens to the voices of post-school teachers, managers, theorists, trainees, teacher educators and students talking about the battle against being educated. It analyses models of classroom behaviour management, with examples of theory critiquing practice and practice

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criticizing theory. The contextual pressures of managerialism, demands imposed by Ofsted, economic survival for institutions based on student numbers, and mandatory attendance requirements have all meant ever-increasing pressures on teachers dealing with students' violent, disruptive and challenging behaviours, resulting in some highly disordered classrooms in many institutions. Lebor examines the attitudes of stakeholders, including disruptive students, teachers, trainees and managers, and explores a range of issues such as entering the classroom, abuse of computers and technology equipment, overt violence in classrooms, and counter-productive assessment processes, as well as exploring a range of available solutions to the problem. The book will be compelling reading for teachers, teacher educators, trainees, policy-makers, managers in education, but also anyone interested in education and training.

This revised new edition provides essential guidance for all teaching assistants, especially those who are new to the job, and to the teachers working with them. Glenys Fox details the roles and responsibilities of the TA, as well as providing helpful advice on how to best support the teacher, the pupil, the curriculum and the school. This practical handbook will bring experienced TAs up to date on changes to National educational guidance, including changes in the National Curriculum, assessment, and the Special Educational Needs framework. This text enables the assistant and the teacher to work together more effectively in supporting and promoting the progress of children and young people. Written in light of recent research and updates in legislation, this guide will ensure that: teaching assistants know what to expect of colleagues, and vice versa pupils are given the best possible support by teaching assistants who understand their needs teaching assistants and teachers are able to work together

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effectively to support the learning of all children, especially children who have special educational needs and disabilities any training received is relevant and helpful. A Handbook for Teaching Assistants is an ideal textbook for training, as well as a useful classroom handbook for teaching assistants working in early years, primary and secondary settings.

This study of dreaming, death and shared consciousness develops a context that is humanistic, comparative and evidence-based in its engagement with the work of cultural anthropology, ethnomusicology and the study of the imagination. It also reaches into current research on consciousness at the interface of neuroscience, anthropology, sociology, musicology, computer studies, psychology/parapsychology, literature and cognitive studies, in the process of drawing its content from a range of original writing from diverse disciplinary and cultural backgrounds.

Provides a look at the fascinating activities of all types of animals from birth to maturity, as they attract a mate, care for their young, find food and shelter, and defend themselves--written a team of international experts.

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