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Preclassical and indigenous nonwestern military institutions and methods of warfare are the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of works published 1967–1997. Emphasis is on historical studies of military organization and the relationships between military and other social institutions.

Figures of Resistance Springer

In real life, Stevens is a professor at Stanford University. But for a year and a half, he worked in the admissions office of a bucolic New England college known for its high academic standards, beautiful campus, and social conscience. Ambitious high schoolers and savvy guidance counselors know that admission here is highly competitive. But creating classes, Stevens finds, is a lot more complicated than most people imagine.

Princeton for the Nation's Service

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A former admissions officer at Dartmouth College reveals how the world's most highly selective schools really make their decisions.

Dictionary Catalog of the Departmental Library. First Supplement Abrams

Early recognition of problems by owners, appropriate first aid, and timely referral by field veterinarians improve the chance of survival for horses requiring emergency management and critical care. With a view toward improving patient outcome, *Equine Emergency and Critical Care Medicine* is written by a team of enthusiastic equine specialists who explore a host of conditions that the equine veterinarian will encounter. Areas covered include: Digestive, musculoskeletal, cardiovascular, respiratory, urogenital, and nervous

systems Neonatal diseases Lacerations, wounds, and skin diseases requiring emergency care Emergency ophthalmological problems Toxicology Antimicrobial drugs and nutritional support Fluid, inotrope, and vasopressor therapy Sedation and analgesia Systemic inflammatory response The postoperative colic patient Critical care of the pregnant mare and neonate The recumbent horse For each disease or condition, the book includes an overview, key points, etiology/pathogenesis, clinical features, differential diagnosis, diagnosis, and management/treatment. It also provides step-by-step instructions on frequently performed procedures for the emergency/critical care patient. The text features a concise, bullet-point style to facilitate quick assimilation, along with color photos and useful charts and diagrams. Equine veterinarians will find this book an essential addition to their libraries.

The Ohio Teacher John Wiley & Sons

In this surprising collection, lively, provocative writers explore the many folds of fat that make up reality.

Sometimes funny, sometimes angry, often illuminating and always engaging, these stories make a new and compelling case for why more room should be made for bigger behinds.

Medical School Essays That Made a Difference, 5th Edition Rowman & Littlefield

The powerful tools in this invaluable resource equip students with the skills to write successful entrance essays for top-notch universities. The strengths and weaknesses of 50 application compositions from Ivy League schools, as well as Caltech, Duke, MIT, Stanford, and University of Chicago, are analyzed in detail, highlighting techniques to

emulate and mistakes to avoid. College admission officers from some of these schools provide informative strategies and inside information on their writing assessment criteria. A comprehensive writing workshop provides tips toward selecting topics, developing stories, editing drafts, and applying finishing touches. Acknowledging that the written portion of the process is one of the most important factors for admission into highly selective schools, this helpful guidebook offers sage advice and inspiration to keep applicants on the right track.

Creating a Class Simon and Schuster
Scores of talented and dedicated people serve the forensic science community, performing vitally important work. However, they are often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that change and advancements, both systematic and scientific, are needed in a number of forensic science disciplines to ensure the reliability of work, establish enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent application. *Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward* provides a detailed plan for addressing these needs and suggests the creation of a new government entity, the National Institute of Forensic Science, to establish and enforce standards within the forensic science community. The benefits of improving and regulating the forensic science disciplines are clear: assisting law enforcement officials, enhancing homeland security, and reducing the risk of wrongful conviction and exoneration. *Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States* gives a full account of what is needed to advance the forensic science disciplines, including upgrading

of systems and organizational structures, better training, widespread adoption of uniform and enforceable best practices, and mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-action for congress and policy makers, it also serves as a vital tool for law enforcement agencies, criminal prosecutors and attorneys, and forensic science educators.

Three Essays on the Impact of Publicly Funded Programs on the Well-being of Lower-income

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In these essays, I study the effects of prenatal or early life access to public programs on subsequent health outcomes, employing quasi-experimental research settings derived from several exogenous changes in public policies: (1) the Unborn Child Option of the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), (2) the Children's Health Insurance Program Reauthorization Act (CHIPRA) of 2009, and (3) the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program. In the first chapter, I examine the causal effects of in utero public health insurance on child health beyond birth outcomes. The implementation of the Unborn Child Option (UCO) as part of the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) provides a unique opportunity to isolate the causal effects of in utero public health insurance on child health beyond birth outcomes. The UCO allowed previously ineligible pregnant noncitizens to obtain public health insurance for prenatal care. Regardless of the reform, U.S.-born children of these women receive birthright citizenship and become eligible for public health insurance if their household income is

low enough. Thus, the only thing changed by the reform is access to in utero public health insurance, holding post-birth coverage constant. Using state-level variation in whether and when the UCO was adopted, I find that the reform caused improvement in children's health and development. Interestingly, it only appears from preschooler ages while no improvement is shown at earlier periods. I accordingly provide suggestive evidence on one possible mechanism: the improved maternal mental health during pregnancy. In the second chapter, I study the effects of public health insurance in the prenatal period on health outcomes in early childhood. The Children's Health Insurance Program Reauthorization Act of 2009 (CHIPRA) new option eliminated the five-year waiting period for Medicaid and CHIP eligibility that had been imposed on pregnant noncitizens since the 1996 welfare reform. The results show that CHIPRA new option caused an improvement in children's health. Children who were eligible in utero have a 13% better parent-reported health status compared to those who were not. Additional analysis shows that this improvement was due to the take-up of CHIPRA new option. In the third chapter, we study how an early life nutrition program affects health and economic outcomes in adulthood. The Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is intended to improve the nutritional well-being of low-income pregnant and post-partum women, infants, and children, by giving food vouchers for specific items with key nutrients. We utilize variation across counties in the date of implementation of the WIC program to identify the impact of the program on

later life health and economic outcomes. Using geocoded data from the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, we find that early life exposure to the WIC program caused a lower incidence of high blood pressure and asthma in adulthood, while no clear improvement is shown in economic outcomes.

Supplemental Foreign Assistance, Fiscal Year, 1966: Vietnam Grand Central Publishing

Abstract: My dissertation consists of three essays on children's skill acquisition and academic achievement. In all the essays, I use data from the 1979 National Longitudinal Survey of Youth (NLSY79) and the supplemental Child Survey (NLSY-CHILD). In the first essay, I ask whether family structure causally affects the cognitive test scores and behavioral problems of children. I use multiple observations on each child to estimate a first-difference model and net out the effect of child- and parent-specific time-invariant unobservable factors that are correlated with both the test scores and family structure. I find no improvement in mathematics and reading test scores when mother (re)marries. There is also no decrease in these test scores when a child moved from a two biological parent to a single mother household. However, the results for the behavioral problems suggest that there might be some benefit, in terms of lower behavioral problems, of having a father in the household. In the second essay, I analyze whether delaying entry into kindergarten by an academic year helps to improve the academic performance of the delayed entrants. Every year a large number of parents hold their children out of kindergarten for an academic year although they meet the state kindergarten entry cut-offs (popularly known as "red-shirting"). I

use a propensity score matching estimation (PSM) technique to estimate the effect of delaying entry into kindergarten for the delayed entrants by comparing test scores of "matched" delayed and non-delayed entrants. I find that delaying entry into kindergarten has a small but statistically significant negative effect on the reading and mathematics test scores of delayed entrants. In the third essay, I ask whether repeating a grade improves the performance of repeaters in mathematics and reading tests. I use a variant of PSM, where PSM is combined with a difference-in-difference estimator, to estimate the effect of repeating a grade for the repeaters. I find that repeating a grade actually lowers the performance on reading and mathematics tests for the repeaters, compared with how they would have performed if they had not repeated a grade.

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Essays in the Impact of Early Life Access to Public Programs

Rowman & Littlefield
 Before she was a renowned children's author, J.K. Rowling was an educator. Her bestselling series, Harry Potter, places education at the forefront, focusing not only on Harry, Ron, and Hermione's adventures but also on their magical education. This multi-author collection shines a light on the central role of education within the Harry Potter series, exploring the pedagogical possibilities of using Harry Potter to enhance teaching effectiveness. Authors examine topics related to environments for learning, approaches to teaching and learning, and the role of mentorship. Created for scholars, teachers, and fans

alike, this collection provides an entry into pedagogical theories and offers critical perspectives on the quality of Hogwarts education--from exemplary to abusive and every approach in between. Hogwarts provides many lessons for educators, both magical and muggle alike.

Agri-naturalist McFarland

The current volume is intended to provide an overview of the eLibrary and some documentation of my life as the author of these texts.

Supplemental Foreign Assistance FY66 -- Vietnam

Morgan James Publishing

The changing face of feminist discourse as reflected by the career of one of its preeminent scholars Figures of Resistance brings together the unpublished lectures and little-seen essays of internationally renowned theorist Teresa de Lauretis, spanning over twenty years of her finest work. Thirty years after the height of feminist theory, this collection invites us to reflect on the history of feminism and take a hard look at where it stands today. Selected essays include "Sexual Indifference and Lesbian Representation," "The Lure of the Mannish Lesbian," "Eccentric Subjects," "Habit Changes," "The Intractability of Desire," and the unpublished article "Figures of Resistance." An introduction from feminist film scholar Patricia White provides an overview of the development of de Lauretis's thought and of feminist theory over past decades.

Surviving the College Application Process

Lulu.com
 Inpatient Dermatology is a concise and portable resource that synthesizes the most essential material to help physicians with recognition, differential diagnosis, work-up, and treatment of

dermatologic issues in the hospitalized patient. Complete with hundreds of clinical and pathologic images, this volume is both an inpatient dermatology atlas and a practical guide to day-one, initial work-up, and management plan for common and rare skin diseases that occur in the inpatient setting. Each chapter is a bulleted, easy-to-read reference that focuses on one specific inpatient dermatologic condition, with carefully curated clinical photographs and corresponding histopathologic images to aid readers in developing clinical-pathologic correlation for the dermatologic diseases encountered in the hospital. Before each subsection the editors share diagnostic pearls, explaining their approach to these challenging conditions. This book is structured to be useful to physicians, residents, and medical students. It spans dermatology, emergency medicine, internal medicine, infectious disease, and rheumatology. Inpatient Dermatology is the go-to guide for hospital-based skin diseases, making even the most complex inpatient dermatologic issues approachable and understandable for any clinician.

Supplemental Catalogue of the Law Department of the California State Library University of Illinois Press

This dissertation consists of three essays on the impact of publicly funded programs and how they can affect the well-being of the low-income population. The first essay focuses on Broad-based Categorical Eligibility (BBCE) expansion in Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) eligibility in the United States. Applying the difference-in-difference model, I find that BBCE expansion in SNAP eligibility increases SNAP participation and weekly food expenditure and decreases food

insecurity. The event-study model suggests that there is a lag between the effect of BBCE expansion on SNAP participation and food insecurity and the expansion and the effects are long-lasting. Using BBCE expansion as an instrumental variable for SNAP participation, I show that the effect of BBCE expansion on weekly food expenditure is through increased SNAP participation; however, the reduction in food insecurity cannot be explained by increased SNAP participation. The second essay focuses on maternity leave policies in the United States. Using the propensity score matching method, I find that a mother's maternity leave-taking is positively associated with the probability of children graduating from high school and the probability of children ever attending college. Subsample analyses also show that the effect is slightly larger for low-income mothers. The third essay examines the effect of New Rural Pension Schemes (NRPS) on the health conditions of older adults in rural China. Both regression discontinuity and triple-difference methods show that NRPS significantly improves self-reported health for the elderly in rural China and reduces reported symptoms of headaches, stomachaches, and asthma. In all, public transfer programs targeting the low-income population not only serve as a safety net to low-income individuals but also benefit the low-income population by improving their diet, health, and their children's outcomes.

Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States College Admission Essays For Dummies

Over the last decade, many American families did not have enough food to meet their needs. In the most recent Household Food Security Report by the

USDA ERS, about 10.5% of households in the U.S., 13.7 million households, experienced food insecurity at some time in 2019. Among those food-insecure households, about 58% were enrolled in at least one of the three largest federal nutrition assistance programs: the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly named food stamps); the Special Supplemental Nutrition, Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC); and the National School Lunch Program. These federal nutrition assistance programs play important roles in improving access to adequate and healthy food. In this dissertation, I study specific aspects of the SNAP and WIC programs. In the first chapter, I briefly introduce this dissertation's objectives, summarize the methods and data I use to achieve these objectives, and highlight key results. The second through fourth chapters provide the additional details and focus on either SNAP or WIC. In the second chapter, I expand on previous work by examining the impact of a SNAP benefits change on food consumption. Previous research provides evidence that SNAP benefits' rise has a positive impact on food-at-home and some non-food expenditures. However, the impact of the change in SNAP benefits on expenditures on specific food categories has yet to be examined. I use a national level expenditure survey with a difference-in-difference method to examine the effect of SNAP benefits increase and decrease on food expenditure. The results provide evidence that SNAP benefits rise in 2009 caused SNAP recipients to increase expenditure on food-at-home, fruits, vegetables, non-alcohol beverage, and dairy. The cut of benefits in 2013 caused SNAP recipients to decrease the expenditures on sweets. The third

chapter provides details on WIC enrolment and redemption rates in Ohio. The Ohio Department of Health provided data for this chapter. The study is an exploratory analysis of enrollment and redemption of WIC in Ohio at the county level. I find a decreasing trend of both WIC enrollment and redemption rate in Ohio from 2016 to 2018 and use a county-level fixed effects model to show the negative relationship between WIC enrollment rate over time, WIC redemption rate over time. The fourth chapter continues with the impact of WIC. The study uses the same administrative data as Chapter 3 and investigates the impact of time length that children stay in WIC on their health outcomes: number of risk conditions and BMI percentile, with an individual fixed-effects model. The study expands the previous research by using time as a source of exogenous variation, using administrative clinic data instead of survey data to prove WIC's positive impact on children's health assessments. This work adds to the overall understanding of two federal nutrition assistance programs: SNAP and WIC. This dissertation's results document the effect of SNAP on food expenditure, the impact of WIC on health outcomes, and the enrollment and redemption in Ohio. On the one hand, the positive impact of nutrition assistance programs is documented. On the other hand, the decreasing trend of WIC enrollment and redemption is a serious problem to consider.

How I Learned to Hate in Ohio U of Nebraska Press

The inside word on medical school admissions. Gaining admission to a top medical school requires more than "just" a stellar MCAT score and an excellent GPA. You'll also need to nail your

personal statement. In this book, you'll find the help you need to do just that:

- 45 real essays from future doctors, along with each applicant's MCAT scores, GPA, and admissions profile
- An overview of med school admissions and financial aid, including a breakdown of the "anatomy" of the application
- Interviews with admissions officers who have read thousands of application essays

This fifth edition of *Medical School Essays That Made a Difference* includes application essays from students who enrolled at the following schools: Cornell University, Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College Georgetown University, School of Medicine Johns Hopkins University, School of Medicine New York University, NYU School of Medicine Temple University, School of Medicine Tulane University, School of Medicine University of Virginia, School of Medicine University of Wisconsin—Madison, School of Medicine and Public Health Yale University, School of Medicine

[A Is for Admission](#) Princeton Review

Deluged with messages that range from "It's Ivy League or bust" to "It doesn't matter where you go," college applicants and their families often find themselves lost, adrift in a sea of information overload. Finally—a worthy life preserver has arrived. The *Enlightened College Applicant* presents a no-nonsense account of how students should approach the college search and admissions process. Instead of providing recycled entrance statistics or anecdotal generalizations about campus life, authors Belasco and Bergman incorporate cutting-edge data and research to pull back the curtain on critical topics such as: Whether college prestige really matters, How to maximize your college admission prospects Which schools and degrees provide the best

return on investment How to minimize the costs of a college education What college-related skills are valued in the job market, and much more. Whether you are a valedictorian or a B/C student, this easy-to-read book will improve your college savvy and enable you to maximize the benefits of your higher education.

Equine Emergency and Critical Care Medicine Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

College is supposed to be fun, remember? Take the stress out of the admissions process with expert advice on writing personal essays. College can be an absolute blast. But making it into your dream school is no easy feat. Don't be intimidated—*College Admission Essays For Dummies* is here to alleviate your anxieties and help you craft an unforgettable personal essay with the potential to impress any admissions committee. This helpful guide walks you through every step of the writing process, from brainstorming and prep to the final polishes and submission. You'll learn how to make your essay stand out from the ocean of other applicants and get your personality to pop off the page. In addition to stellar examples of essays that got their writers into their first-choice schools, you'll get the inside scoop on how to: Use writing to transform you from a statistic into a compelling and attractive candidate Illustrate who you are through vivid storytelling and self-reflection Deal with writer's block and essay anxiety to get the most out of your time Learn about the most common question types and get your admissions officer's attention with your short answers With colleges around the country beginning to discount the impact of SAT and ACT scores, the personal essay is more important than ever. *College Admission*

Essays For Dummies is the up-to-date roadmap you need to navigate your way to the perfect college essay.

Game of My Life Ohio State Buckeyes
Harvard University Press

Lee Martin tells us in his memoir, "I was never meant to come along. My parents married late. My father was thirty-eight, my mother forty-one. When he found out she was pregnant, he asked the doctor, 'Can you get rid of it?'" From such an inauspicious beginning, Martin began collecting impressions that, through the tincture of time and the magic of his narrative gift, have become the finely wrought pieces of *Such a Life*. Whether recounting the observations of a solemn child, understood only much later, or

exploring the intricacies of neighborhood politics at middle age, Martin offers us a richly detailed, highly personal view that effortlessly expands to illuminate our world. At a tender age Martin moved to a new level of complexity, of negotiating silences and sadness, when his father lost both of his hands in a farming accident. His stories of youth (from a first kiss to a first hangover) and his reflections on age (as a vegan recalling the farm food of his childhood or as a writer contemplating the manual labor of his father and grandfather) bear witness to the observant child he was and the insightful and irresistible storyteller he's become. His meditations on family form a highly evocative portrait of the relationships at the heart of our lives.

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