

## How To Make Sense Of Any Mess Information Architecture For Everybody Kindle Edition Abby Covert

In *Logos*, Raymond Tallis steps into the gap between mind and world to explore what is at stake in our attempts to make sense of our world. He reveals how thinkers have sought to demystify our capacity to understand the world by collapsing the distance between the mind that does the sense-making and the world that is made sense of.

Celia Ross explains how to provide quality reference help on issues from marketing to finance - for business people, students, and even business faculty.

Despite a vast amount of effort and expertise devoted to them, many environmental conflicts have remained mired in controversy, stubbornly defying resolution. Why can some environmental problems be resolved in one locale but remain contentious in another, often carrying on for decades? What is it about certain issues or the people involved that make a conflict seemingly insoluble. *Making Sense of Intractable Environmental Conflicts* addresses those and related questions, examining what researchers and experts in the field characterize as "intractable" disputes—intense disputes that persist over long periods of time and cannot be resolved through consensus-building efforts or by administrative, legal, or political means. The approach focuses on the "frames" parties use to define and enact the dispute—the lenses through which they interpret and understand the conflict and critical conflict dynamics. Through analysis of interviews, news media coverage, meeting transcripts, and archival data, the contributors to the book: examine the concepts of frames, framing, and reframing, and the role that framing plays in conflicts outline the essential characteristics of intractability and its major causes offer case studies of eight intractable environmental conflicts present a rich body of original interview material from affected parties set forth recommendations for intervention that can help resolve disputes Within each case chapter, the authors describe the historical development and fundamental nature of the conflict and then analyze the case from the perspective of the key frames that are integral to understanding the dynamics of the dispute. They also offer cross-case analyses of related conflicts. Conflicts examined include those over natural resource use, toxic pollutants, water quality, and growth. Specific conflicts examined are the Quincy Library Group in California; Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota; Edwards Aquifer in Texas; Doan Brook in Cleveland, Ohio; the Antidegradation Environmental Advisory Group in Ohio; Drake Chemical in Pennsylvania; Alton Park/Piney Woods in Tennessee; and three examples of growth-related conflicts along the Front Range of Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

Structured Query Language, or SQL, can be daunting to learn. There are many books available that purport to ramp the user

up from mere mortal to godlike status. This book is not one of them. Having written and taught SQL lessons to many groups ranging from support to developers, it eventually dawned on me that all too often I was presuming a ""base"" knowledge of SQL and databases and I was losing the room from the first slide. I needed to back up and explain more about why users would want to combine tables and why data was not just put in one single table. From there we could move on to how to combine tables to get answers. It was good to see lights come on in people's eyes. This book is a distillation of those lessons.

In *Making Sense of Math*, Cathy L. Seeley, former president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, shares her insight into how to turn your students into flexible mathematical thinkers and problem solvers. This practical volume concentrates on the following areas: \* Making sense of math by fostering habits of mind that help students analyze, understand, and adapt to problems when they encounter them. \* Addressing the mathematical building blocks necessary to include in effective math instruction. \* Turning teaching “upside down” by shifting how we teach, focusing on discussion and analysis as much as we focus on correct answers. \* Garnering support for the changes you want to make from colleagues and administrators. Learn how to make math meaningful for your students and prepare them for a lifetime of mathematical fluency and problem solving.

Disaster medicine is a broad and dynamic field that encompasses the medical and surgical response to mass casualty incidents including rail, air, and road traffic accidents; domestic terrorism; and pandemic outbreaks. It also encompasses the global issues of conflict and natural catastrophe. Specialists in disaster medicine provide insight, guidance

This comprehensive professional development course for grades 6–8 science teachers provides all the necessary ingredients for building a scientific way of thinking in teachers and students, focusing on science content, inquiry, and literacy. Teachers who participate in this course learn to facilitate hands-on science lessons, support evidence-based discussions, and develop students' academic language and reading and writing skills in science, along with the habits of mind necessary for sense making and scientific reasoning. *Energy for Teachers of Grades 6–8* consists of five core sessions: Session 1: What is Energy? Session 2: Potential Energy Session 3: Heat Energy Session 4: Conservation of Energy Session 5: Energy in Ecosystems The materials include everything needed to effectively lead this course with ease: Facilitator Guide with extensive support materials and detailed procedures that allow staff developers to successfully lead a course Teacher Book with teaching, science, and literacy investigations, along with a follow-up component, *Looking at Student Work™*, designed to support ongoing professional learning communities CD with black line masters of all handouts and charts to support group discussion and sense making, course participation certificates, student work samples, and other materials that can be reproduced for use with teachers

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*In Melanesia, rates of HIV infection are among the highest in the Pacific and increasing rapidly, with grave humanitarian, development, and political implications. There is a great need for social research on HIV/AIDS in the region to provide better insights into the sensitive issues surrounding HIV transmission. This collection, the first book on HIV and AIDS in the Pacific region, gathers together stunning and original accounts of the often surprising ways that people make sense of the AIDS epidemic in various parts of Melanesia. The volume addresses substantive issues concerning AIDS and contemporary sexualities, relations of power, and moralities--themes that provide a powerful backdrop for twenty-first century understandings of the tensions between sexuality, religion, and politics in many parts of the world.*

*"Making Sense of History is a historian's exploration of the past and present. Some articles, essays and interviews supplement his scholarly publications, but most reflect Professor Hasan's present-day concerns. Thus, he writes on 11 September, on Palestine and on pogrom in Gujarat. He dwells on the rise of Hindu nationalism and Islamic fundamentalism and critically evaluates their cultural ideological resources. His is a*

story that resonates with ideas on the contemporary Indian scene. This book also devotes a section to some of the leading Western and South Asian interpreters of Islam. Without being apologetic about Islamic teachings, Professor Hasan engages with a wide range of topics of concern to contemporary Muslims in India and overseas. Covering a variety of themes including jihad, education, literature and political thought, he clears up some distortions and misrepresentations about Islam and Muslim communities"--Book cover.

Reflecting NCTM and AMATYC standards, this reform algebra text presents elementary topics in the context of problem solving and concept development. Focusing on data, equations, and graphing, students work in small groups to investigate eight core mathematical problems, adding skills to their mathematical "tools kits" through active learning. Emphasizing hands-on understanding over routine drill, the authors incorporate the use of physical objects for developing mathematical models and structures. When appropriate, scientific calculators are integrated.

This fully revised and extended edition of James Nickel's classic study explains and defends the conception of human rights found in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948) and subsequent human rights treaties. Combining philosophical, legal, and political approaches, Nickel addresses questions about what human rights are, what their content should be, and whether and how they can be justified.

Peter Drucker has introduced us all to the knowledge era, where knowledge is the primary resource and intangibles (intellectual capital resources and assets) are now largely recognized as the most important sources of organizations' competitive advantage. With the recognition of the importance of Intangibles comes the problem of how to properly identify them and assign them a value within the corporation. This is an area of concern in 5 fields: 1) accounting and financial reporting, 2) performance measurement and management, 3) valuation in the finance field, 4) the Human Resources field in terms of management, strategy, and planning, and 5) Intellectual Capital. Over the past eight years, over 25 methods have been proposed for the valuation of intangibles coming out of these 5 fields. In this book, Andriessen evaluates 25 existing methods of intangible valuation according to highly developed criteria. In performing his evaluations,

*Andriessen synthesizes the state of the art research from these fields based on extensive research. He then presents his own method for valuing intangibles, which he began developing and testing as a Senior Manager at KPMG Knowledge Advisory Services in The Netherlands. He relates six case studies in which this method was tested in actual companies, carefully reviews the results of his tests, and then concludes by offering a new and improved method for valuing intangibles in his Weightless Wealth Toolkit, a complete step-by-step process for identifying, valuing, and managing Intangibles to help managers operate successfully in the Intangible Economy.*

*Six million people in the United States meet the criteria for fibromyalgia, which is a disorder characterized by a combination of pain, fatigue, and related symptoms. On average, these patients see about four doctors before they are correctly diagnosed, and many are convinced they have a life-threatening illness such as an advanced stage of cancer. About \$600 billion is spent annually in the United States to diagnose or manage chronic pain, including litigation fees, and it is estimated that fibromyalgia patients run up \$20 billion in medical expenses annually. Despite these alarming numbers, there is a lack of understanding and a dearth of reliable information about fibromyalgia for patients. This fully updated edition of Making Sense of Fibromyalgia distills complex concepts and symptoms into an easily understandable narrative. Daniel J. Wallace, a leading rheumatologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, and Janice Brock Wallace, an expert medical writer, have updated the original classic resource, which has sold over 100,000 copies since 1999. Making Sense of Fibromyalgia provides clear answers to common questions, explains findings from the latest research, and discusses treatment options for complex symptoms. Detailed information is provided about topics such as who gets fibromyalgia and why; how stress, hormones, and your immune system interact and relate to fibromyalgia; what conditions are associated with it; why and how you might be misdiagnosed; how to overcome fibromyalgia; and how to understand your prognosis. The authors share all there is to know about the syndrome as well as how our understanding of it has changed over time. This comprehensive companion covers the entire spectrum of issues for those suffering from fibromyalgia, as well as their families, friends,*

caretakers, primary care physicians, and other health professionals.

Part of the bestselling *Making Sense* series, this second edition of *Making Sense in Psychology* is an indispensable guide for students in the discipline. Maintaining the signature straightforward style of the series, this book offers up-to-date, detailed information on writing essays, research proposals, and lab reports; conducting research; evaluating Internet sources; APA guidelines; avoiding plagiarism; studying for tests and exams; delivering oral presentations; and more.

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"*Making Sense of Place* is a book of selected proceedings from the Senses of Place conference held in Hobart in April 2006. It explores place from myriad perspectives and through evocative encounters. The Barrier Reef is experienced through the sense of touch, Lake Mungo is encountered through sound and 'listening', and light is shed on the meaning of place for deaf people. Case studies include the Maze prison, Inuit hunting grounds, and the songlines of the Anangu people. Iconic landscapes, lookouts, gardens, grieving places, the 'car place' - all provide contexts for experiencing and understanding place."--Provided by publisher.

The editors of "Making Sense of Death: Spiritual, Pastoral, and Personal Aspects of Death, Dying and Bereavement" provide stimulating discussions as they ponder the meaning of life and death. This anthology explores the process of meaning-making in the face of death and the roles of religion and spirituality at times of loss; the profound and devastating experience of loss in the death of a spouse or a child; a psychological model of spirituality; the dimensions of spirituality; humor in client-caregiver relationships; the worldview of modernity in contrast to postmodern assumptions; the Buddhist perspective of death, dying, and pastoral care; meaning-making in the virtual reality of cyberspace; individualism and death; and the historical context of Native Americans, the concept of disenfranchised grief, and its detailed application to the Native American experience. It also explores: a qualitative survey on the impact of the shooting deaths of students in Colorado; a team approach with physicians, nursing, social services, and pastoral care; a study of health care professionals, comparing clergy with other health professionals; marginality in spiritual and pastoral care for the dying; a qualitative research study of registered nurses in the northeast United States; and loss and growth in the seasons of life.

This definitive new edition includes poems never previously published, restores poems from RLS's notebooks mutilated by the Boston Bibliophile Society, and offers fully edited critical texts with scholarly apparatus. Included are "A Child's Garden of Verses, Penny Whistles, Underwoods, Songs of Travel, Pieces in Lallan and Poems Written in America." An integration and synthesis of the theoretical literature on leadership with the literature concerning higher education as a social institution is presented. The literature on a conceptual explanation of leadership is reviewed and related directly to higher education and its sociological and organizational uniqueness. The first four of the report's five sections discuss the following topics and subtopics: (1) the contemporary context and calls for leadership (constraints in responding to the calls for leadership and overcoming constraints to leadership); (2) conceptual explanations of leadership (theories and models of leadership and organizational theory and images of leadership); (3) higher education and leadership theory (trait theories, power and

influence theories, behavioral theories, contingency theories, cultural and symbolic theories, and cognitive theories); and (4) higher education and organizational theory (the university as bureaucracy--the structural frame, the university as collegium--the human resource frame, the university as political system--the political frame, the University as organized anarchy--the symbolic frame, the university as cybernetic system, and an integrated perspective of leadership in higher education). The fifth and final section, Overview and Integration, discusses the effectiveness of leadership, cognitive complexity, transformational and transactional leadership, leadership paradigms, thinking about leadership, and an agenda for research on leadership in higher education. The report contains approximately 250 references. (SM)

Since 1997 when Hong Kong became a Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China, a string of education reforms have been introduced to improve the quality of education and maintain Hong Kong's economic competitiveness in the age of globalization. This book provides a comprehensive and critical analysis of major issues and challenges faced by the education system, ranging from pre-school to higher education. It analyses the prospects for educational development in Hong Kong. It further addresses how the Hong Kong government has responded to the perceived challenges of the external environment and internal forces and explains the rationales for the actions taken. Not only does it review how the reform initiative challenges have been dealt with, it also reviews how effective these initiatives are and its implications on future directions.

Teenagers often turn to their peers to ask for advice, but have no idea how to put it into practice. Advice seems easy to come by but hard to fit into an exact situation. Making Sense of Life: A Guidebook for Teens and Parents uses real-life situations and personal stories to help guide teens toward asking the right questions and making the best decisions for every circumstance. Teens will learn how to:

- Create a journal that gives much-needed perspective on frustration and anger
- Avoid the self-perpetuating cycle of low self-esteem and low productivity
- Communicate better with parents and help guide their own parents to communicate more effectively with them

Using activities, writing prompts, and list-making tools, Making Sense of Life shares the secrets to

working together -- rather than in opposition -- as parent and teen. Each chapter concludes with key thoughts for both parent and teen to build their knowledge base with real-world applications. This practical guide full of life-changing insights will help navigate the complexities of social expectations, family relationships, and, most importantly, understanding oneself.

Twenty Irish immigrants, suspected of belonging to a secret terrorist organization called the Molly Maguires, were executed in Pennsylvania in the 1870s for the murder of sixteen men. Ever since, there has been enormous disagreement over who the Molly Maguires were, what they did, and why they did it, as virtually everything we now know about the Molly Maguires is based on hostile descriptions of their contemporaries. Arguing that such sources are inadequate to serve as the basis for a factual narrative, *Making Sense of the Molly Maguires* examines the ideology behind the contemporary evidence to explain how and why a particular meaning came to be associated with the Molly Maguires in Ireland and Pennsylvania. At the same time, this book examines new archival evidence from Ireland that establishes that the American Molly Maguires were a rare transatlantic strand of the violent protest endemic in the Irish countryside. Combining social and cultural history, *Making Sense of the Molly Maguires* offers a new explanation of who the Molly Maguires were, as well as why people wrote and believed such curious things about them. In the process, it vividly retells one of the classic stories of American labor and immigration.

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In Chris Barker's sequel to Cultural Studies, the author addresses the strengths and weaknesses of the discipline and investigates its practical and academic boundaries. The author also clarifies its underlying themes of study.

In 2000, for the first time, a majority of the world's population was living in cities. The trend towards increasing urbanization shows no sign of slowing and the third millennium looks set to be an unprecedentedly urban one. 'Making Sense of Cities' provides an up-to-date, vibrant and accessible introduction to urban geography. It offers students a sense of the patterns and processes of urbanization and the spatial organisation of cities, recognizing the significance of globalization, economics, politics and culture from a range of perspectives. Above all, it seeks to provide a relevant approach, inviting students to engage with competing theories of the urban and to assess them against the background of their own opinions and personal experience. Examples and case studies are drawn from a range of international settings, from San Francisco to Shanghai, Sydney to Singapore, giving a genuinely global coverage. The book is written in a fresh and engaging style, and is fully illustrated throughout. It is designed to appeal to any student of the urban and will be essential to students of geography, urban studies, town planning and land economy.

Provides an introduction to social research. This book presents research methods as an integrated whole, with balanced treatment of qualitative and quantitative methods, integration of substantive examples and research techniques, and consistent attention to the goal of validity and the standards of ethical practice. Making Sense of Messages, now in its second edition, retains the apprenticeship approach which facilitates effectively learning the complex content and skills of rhetorical theory and criticism. A new chapter on "The Rhetoric of Ignorance" provides needed theory and examples that help students deal with the new rhetorical landscape marked by such discursive complexities as "fake news," "whataboutism," and denial of science that creates rather than reduces uncertainty in public argument. A new chapter, "Curating and Analyzing Multimodal Mediated Rhetoric," deals with problems of media criticism in the digital age. It provides theory, models of application, and commentary that help novice

critics understand and mindfully practice criticism that leads to insight, not mere opinion. Throughout the book, extended and updated examples and commentaries are designed to promote "novice-to-expert" agency in students. This textbook is ideal for introductory courses in contemporary rhetoric, rhetorical criticism, and critical analysis of mass media.

In *Making Sense of War*, Amir Weiner reconceptualizes the entire historical experience of the Soviet Union from a new perspective, that of World War II. Breaking with the conventional interpretation that views World War II as a post-revolutionary addendum, Weiner situates this event at the crux of the development of the Soviet--not just the Stalinist--system. Through a richly detailed look at Soviet society as a whole, and at one Ukrainian region in particular, the author shows how World War II came to define the ways in which members of the political elite as well as ordinary citizens viewed the world and acted upon their beliefs and ideologies. The book explores the creation of the myth of the war against the historiography of modern schemes for social engineering, the Holocaust, ethnic deportations, collaboration, and postwar settlements. For communist true believers, World War II was the purgatory of the revolution, the final cleansing of Soviet society of the remaining elusive "human weeds" who intruded upon socialist harmony, and it brought the polity to the brink of communism. Those ridden with doubts turned to the war as a redemption for past wrongs of the regime, while others hoped it would be the death blow to an evil enterprise. For all, it was the Armageddon of the Bolshevik Revolution. The result of Weiner's inquiry is a bold, compelling new picture of a Soviet Union both reinforced and enfeebled by the experience of total war.

Suffering may be universal, but it is not universally understood. In this collection, scholars from many nations and disciplines explore theoretical and practical approaches to understanding suffering as well as the ethics and effects of representing suffering in art and literature.

We're living in an age of unprecedented human connectivity. Technology unites and interrupts us; it relays news, depicts worldwide photos, and shrinks the distances between our relationships. We tune into events elsewhere, witnessing the experiences of others unfolding in real time. Our communications paradigm has shifted and, with it, the interactions of our immediate environments have evolved.

Published in partnership with Social Media Week and Nokia, curated by Toby Daniels and Craig Hepburn and edited by Caroline McCarthy, *On! The Future of Now* is a collection of essays and personal stories from leading thinkers in tech, media, and entrepreneurship that provides insight into how social media

and technology have impacted their lives and their work. Proceeds from the sale of On! The Future of Now will go to support charity: water's clean water projects in the developing world.

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**Interpreting the fluid requirements of a patient and working out what to do next can seem like a daunting task for the non-specialist, yet it is a skill that any doctor, nurse or paramedic needs to be fully appraised of and comfortable with. Making Sense of Fluids and Electrolytes has been written specifically with this in mind, and will help the student and more experienced practitioner working across a variety of healthcare settings to understand why fluid imbalance in a patient may occur, to assess quickly a patient's fluid needs through a thorough clinical assessment and to develop an effective management plan. Reflecting the latest guidelines, this practical, easy-to-read and easy-to remember guide will be an invaluable tool to aid speedy and appropriate management in emergency situations, on the ward and in the clinic.**

**This major new textbook has been specially written to meet the needs of a new generation of students who may be studying sociology in a variety of different levels, on different types of courses at different types of institutions but all need to understand the**

fundamentals of sociological thought to make sense of the society around them. The student oriented approach which has been adopted encourages the reader to constantly think for themselves rather than learn by rote and the book has been carefully designed to make the material contained as interactive and as accessible as possible. The most up-to-date case studies and data are used wherever appropriate to ensure this book is an informed, original and stimulating introduction to Sociology and a valuable new resource for student and lecturer alike.

Providing fresh insight into child sexual exploitation (CSE), this book uses the voices of children and young people who have experienced sexual exploitation, and the practitioners who have worked with them, to challenge the dominant discourse around CSE. This edited work attempts to 'make sense' of recent developments in the field of Human Resource Management in the People's Republic of China. It attempts to see how the paradoxes and contradictions engendered by contemporary Chinese society are being resolved in the enterprises and workplaces of the Middle Kingdom. The book starts with an overview of the literature, then follows with a selection of micro-oriented, concerned with topics like recruitment and retention, then macro-oriented empirical studies, a number of the latter dealing with strategic as well as performance issues, with last, those comparing sets of societal cultural values. It attempts a synthesis of what has emerged from recent research on the 'harmonious society'. These contributions from authors based in universities in eight countries, in Australia, Canada, China, Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, United Kingdom and USA, cover a wide range of research on HRM, from the micro- to the macro-. Six of them teach and/or research at campuses on the Mainland. Their empirical, field-based research covers the last half-decade and presents a robust picture of both what practitioners have adopted and how researchers have tried to 'make sense' of what they have investigated. This book was based on a special issue of Intl Journal of Human Resource Management.

We live in an age of skepticism. Our society places such faith in empirical reason, historical progress, and heartfelt emotion that it's easy to wonder: Why should anyone believe in Christianity? What role can faith and religion play in our modern lives? In

this thoughtful and inspiring new book, pastor and New York Times bestselling author Timothy Keller invites skeptics to consider that Christianity is more relevant now than ever. As human beings, we cannot live without meaning, satisfaction, freedom, identity, justice, and hope. Christianity provides us with unsurpassed resources to meet these needs. Written for both the ardent believer and the skeptic, *Making Sense of God* shines a light on the profound value and importance of Christianity in our lives.

Anthropology is more relevant than ever before to making sense of the constant intercultural encounters taking place around the world. Even though the discipline was born out of the need to understand the way humans interact, it had for decades been trapped in a counter-cultural stance that effectively disarmed it of any direct influence on public affairs. Recent global trends, however, have brought this academic discipline to the attention of governments, agencies, and social entrepreneurs, because of its capacity to create bridges of understanding between people of contrasting cultures. This ability is today more necessary than ever before in facing the challenges posed by the shrinking of our world. This volume provides reflections on what anthropological research can offer through its “thick” analyses. We are convinced that ethnographic research can contribute to a better understanding of social phenomena in our global times.

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