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Franchise Your Business IGI Global

This gentle and incredibly poignant picture book tells the true story of how one baby found his home. "Some babies are born into their families. Some are adopted. This is the story of how one baby found his family in the New York City subway." So begins the true story of Kevin and how he found his Daddy Danny and Papa Pete. Written in a direct address to his son, Pete's moving and emotional text tells how his partner, Danny, found a baby

tucked away in the corner of a subway station on his way home from work one day. Pete and Danny ended up adopting the baby together. Although neither of them had prepared for the prospect of parenthood, they are reminded, "Where there is love, anything is possible." *F & S Index United States Annual* Van Nostrand Reinhold Company
Around the corner. The next block. Across the At the end of the line. Borough Park. Gowanus. Flatbush. Canarsie. Ridgewood. Greenpoint. Brownsville. Bay Ridge. Bensonhurst. City Line. What was the place called Brooklyn really like back then... when Brooklyn was the world? Elliot Willensky, born in Brooklyn and now

official Borough Historian, takes us back to a sweeter time when a trip on the new BMT subway was a delightful adventure, when summer days were a picnic on the sand and evenings were Nathan's hotdogs at Coney Island and a whirl of lights, spills, and chills at dazzling Luna Park. Remembering Brooklyn, it's the neighborhoods you think of first -- or maybe it's your own block, the one you were raised on. In those days, the street was a more animated, more colorful place. Jacks and jump rope, hit-the-stick, double-dutch and skelly or potsy (hopscotch to you) were played everywhere. The street was a natural amphitheater, and the stoop was the perfect place for grown-ups to sit

and watch and visit with neighbors. Stores-on-wheels selling fruit, baked goods, and the old standby, seltzer, rolled right down the block, and the Fuller Brush man and Electrolux vacuum-cleaner salesmen worked door to door, saving housewives countless shopping trips. For many, a big night out was dinner at a Chinese restaurant, where 99 percent of the patrons were non-Chinese, and you could get mysterious-sounding dishes like moo goo gai pan and subgum chow mein - "One from column A, two from column B." If you could afford to go somewhere really classy, the Marine Roof of the Bossert Hotel was one of the hottest nightspots. A hot date on Saturday night featured big bands at the clubs on TheStrip (Flatbush Avenue below Prospect Park) -- the Patio, the Parakeet Club, the Circus Lounge -- or gala stage shows at the Brooklyn Academy of Music or the enormous Paramount Theatre. Still, for family entertainment you couldn't beat a day at the beach and a night on Surf Avenue, taking in the sideshows and the penny arcades. For Brooklyn, the years between 1920 and 1957 were a special time. It was in 1920 that the subway

system reached to Brooklyn's outer edge - linking the entire borough with Manhattan and making it an ideal spot for millions of new families to build their homes. The end of the era came in 1957 -- the last year that Brooklyn's beloved Dodgers played at Ebbets Field before moving to sunny California. For many loyal fans the fate of "Dem Bums" represents the fate of Brooklyn. With a brilliant, entertaining text and hundreds of exciting, nostalgic photographs (many never before published), *When Brooklyn Was the World* recovers the history of this lively city, as remembered by the millions of people who knew Brooklyn in its golden era.

The Politics of Incremental

Progressivism Entrepreneur Press

While interviewing Jerry, an older man who as a child was the subject of his mother's books, a young journalist finds the two of them sucked into a fantasy world, where both love and death threaten. By the award-winning author of *The Red Magician*. 12,500 first printing.

[The Mole People](#) Plunkett Research, Ltd.

Resting on a convincing body of evidence that violence is not a necessary component of conflict among states and

between states and non-state actors, *World BEYOND War* asserts that war itself can be ended. We humans have lived without war for most of our existence and most people live without war most of the time. Warfare arose about 10,000 years ago (only 5% of our existence as Homo Sapiens) and spawned a vicious cycle as peoples, fearing attack by militarized states, found it necessary to imitate them; and so began the cycle of violence that has culminated in the last 100 years in a condition of permawar. War now threatens to destroy civilization as weapons have become ever more destructive. However, in the last 150 years, revolutionary new knowledge and methods of nonviolent conflict management have been developing that lead us to assert that it is time to end warfare and that we can do so by mobilizing millions around a global effort. Here you will find the pillars of war which must be taken down so that the whole edifice of the War System can collapse, and here are the foundations of peace, already being laid, on which we will build a world where everyone will be safe. This book presents a comprehensive blueprint for peace rooted in three broad

strategies for humanity to end war: 1) demilitarizing security, 2) managing conflicts without violence, and 3) creating a culture of peace. These are the interrelated components of our system: the frameworks, processes, tools and institutions necessary for dismantling the war machine and replacing it with a peace system that will provide a more assured common security.

Underground Space Design Plunkett Research, Ltd.

A vivid reconstruction of designer Massimo Vignelli's attempt to present the complexities of the New York subway in a clear and modern form.

Moving the Masses Mandevilla Press

THE FIRST FEMALE MUSLIM AMERICAN TO MEDAL AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES NAMED ONE OF TIME'S 100 MOST INFLUENTIAL PEOPLE Growing up in New Jersey as the only African American Muslim at school, Ibtihaj Muhammad always had to find her own way. When she discovered fencing, a sport traditionally reserved for the wealthy, she had to defy expectations and make a place for herself in a sport she grew to love. From winning state championships to three-time All-America

selections at Duke University, Ibtihaj was poised for success, but the fencing community wasn't ready to welcome her with open arms just yet. As the only woman of color and the only religious minority on Team USA's saber fencing squad, Ibtihaj had to chart her own path to success and Olympic glory. Proud is a moving coming-of-age story from one of the nation's most influential athletes and illustrates how she rose above it all.

Along the Way Indiana University Press The authors offer an overview of a wide range of underground uses by reflecting on the past, present, and future of underground development. Subjects include a comprehensive set of classifications, a summary of existing research on psychological issues, exterior and entrance design, layout and spatial configuration patterns, interior design, lighting, and life safety design. Written for architects, interior designers, civil engineers, geotechnical engineers, city planners, developers, and environmental psychologists. Many illustrations. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Tunneling to the Future Hachette Books

Market research guide to the infotech industry a tool for strategic planning, competitive intelligence, employment searches or financial research. Contains trends, statistical tables, and an industry glossary. Includes one page profiles of infotech industry firms, which provides data such as addresses, phone numbers, executive names.

Vignelli Transit Maps Harry N. Abrams

This book is a welcome study of the impact of citizen action on crime and on the fear of crime. The author obtained the consent and cooperation of the Guardian Angels to use their activities in Harlem and the Bronx as a model in determining the effectiveness of such operations. In addition, on-site interviews were conducted with 2,700 nighttime subway riders, making this work the first substantial study of passenger attitudes and fears. Contradicting many previously held beliefs, these data show that actual incidents of subway crime are remarkably low and that fear of crime among nighttime riders, while high, is not exceptional when compared to fear previously found in above ground settings. Moreover, the activities of the Guardian

Angels were found to have no apparent effect on crime or on overall fear and did not increase the willingness of passengers to help one another.

Plunkett's InfoTech Industry Almanac

W. W. Norton & Company

Exploring Management supports teaching and learning of core management concepts by presenting material in a straightforward, conversational style with a strong emphasis on application. With a focus on currency, high-interest examples and pedagogy that encourages critical thinking and personal reflection, Exploring Management is the perfect balance between what students need and what instructors want.

Database Technologies: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and

Applications John Wiley & Sons

In 1865, Wild Bill Hickok killed Dave Tutt in a Missouri public square in the West's first notable "walkdown." One hundred and twenty-nine years later, Bernhard Goetz shot four threatening young men in a New York subway car. Apart from gunfire, what could the two events possibly have in common? Goetz, writes Richard Maxwell Brown, was acquitted of wrongdoing in the

spirit of a uniquely American view of self-defense, a view forged in frontier gunfights like Hickok's. When faced with a deadly threat, we have the right to stand our ground and fight. We have no duty to retreat. No Duty to Retreat offers an engrossing account of how this idea of self-defense emerged, focusing in particular on the gunfights of the frontier and their impact on our legal traditions. The right to stand one's ground, Brown tells us, appeared relatively recently. Under English common law, the threatened party had a legal duty to retreat "to the wall" before fighting back. But from the nineteenth century on, such authorities as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes rejected this doctrine as unsuited to both the American mind and the age of firearms. Brown sketches the influence of frontier violence, demonstrating the tremendous impact of the famous gunmen and the prevalence of what he calls "grassroots gunfighters"--unsung men who resorted to their guns at a moment's notice. These duels, ambushes, and firefights, he writes, were more than personal vendettas: They were part of a "Western Civil War of Incorporation,"

pitting gunmen--usually Republicans and Unionists, who sided with the expanding banks, railroads, and businesses--against cowboys and independent farmers, who were often Democrats sympathizing with the Confederacy. Brown examines the gunfight near the O.K. Corral in this light, showing how it was a climax of tensions between Tombstone's Republican businessmen (represented by Wyatt Earp) and the county's cowboys (led by the Clantons and McLaurys). He also looks at such lesser-known battles as the Mussel Slough war, in which resisting farmers, imbued with the no-retreat ethic, fought for their independent lifestyle against encroaching rail barons. This Civil War of Incorporation fed the violence of the West and reinforced the legal doctrine of "no duty to retreat." The frontier days are long past, but Brown shows how the ethic of no retreat continues to shape everything from our entertainment to our foreign policy (including President Bush's "line drawn in the sand") to our politics to cases like that of Bernhard Goetz. Though challenged as never before by the values of peace and social activism, it remains a central theme in American thought and

character.

The New Rules of Work John Wiley & Sons
The development of public transit is an integral part of both business and urban history in late nineteenth-century America. The author begins this study in 1880, when public transportation in large American cities was provided by numerous, competing horse-car companies with little or no public control of operation. By 1912, when the study concludes, a monopoly in each city operated a coordinated network of electric-powered streetcars and, in the largest cities, subways, which were regulated by city and state agencies. The history of transit development reflects two dominant themes: the constant pressure of rapid growth in city population and area and the requirements of the technology developed to service that growth. The case studies here include three of the four cities that had rapid transit during this period. Each case study examines, first, the mechanization of surface lines and, second, the implementation of rapid transit. New York requires an additional chapter on steam-powered, elevated railroads, for early population growth there

required rapid transit before the invention of electric technology. Urban transit enterprise is viewed within a clear and familiar pattern of evolution--the pattern of the last half of the nineteenth century, when industries with expanding markets and complex, costly processes of production and distribution adopted new strategy and structure, administered by a new class of professional managers.
Subway Cambridge, Mass. : Harvard University Press
New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.
New York Magazine Rutgers University Press
This volume consists of selected papers from the 2009 meeting of the American Association for Corpus Linguistics. The

chapters cover aspects of language use (usage-based accounts of morphology/syntax of English and Tok Pisin), language learning (corpus-based learning of English, syntactic development observable in a Learner Corpus of English, "core" vocabulary items for learners of English) and language documentation (a new and innovative usage-based frequency dictionary of English, proposals to broaden the traditional understanding of a corpus in various directions, e.g., constructing a corpus of the content of Japanese manga comics). Taken together, the thirteen chapters represent a good cross-section of strands of new work in corpus linguistics, as practised by international scholars working on English and other languages.
101 Unuseless Japanese Inventions Oxford University Press on Demand
Traces the history of New York City's rapid transit system, beginning in 1913 in response to an exploding population, and examines the impact of the extensions on the city's economy, quality of life, and physical infrastructure.
Dark Cities Underground IGI Global
They are a diverse group, and they choose

to live underground for many reasons: some rejecting society and its values, others reaffirming those values in what they view as purer terms, and still others seeking shelter from the harsh conditions on the streets. Their enemies include government agencies and homeless organizations as well as wandering crack addicts and marauding gangs. In communities underground, however, many homeless people find not only a place but also an identity. On these pages Jennifer Toth visits underground New York with various straight-talking guides, from outreach workers and transit police to veteran tunnel dwellers, graffiti artists, and even the "mayor" of a large, highly structured community several levels down.

Proud Penguin

At age seventeen Fred DeLuca borrowed \$1,000 from a friend and started SUBWAY(R). Today, with more than 38,000 stores in one hundred countries and annual sales exceeding \$16.6 billion, Fred DeLuca's SUBWAY is a success story with a message... START SMALL FINISH BIG Publishers Weekly Review: DeLuca was only 17 when he started what is now the

Subway restaurant chain in 1965; he needed money to attend college and a friend offered to back him with \$1,000 to start a sandwich shop in Bridgeport, Conn. That beginning led DeLuca to an enormously successful career: in addition to being president of the chain, he runs MILE, a nonprofit organization that offers loans to entrepreneurs. According to DeLuca, there are 15 essential principles for anyone starting a small business, some of which, DeLuca confesses, he learned the hard way (he had never made a submarine sandwich before opening day of his first shop). Among these pillars: Believe in Your People; Never Run Out of Money; Keep the Faith; and Profit or Perish. DeLuca uses his own business experience as well as that of other successful entrepreneurs (e.g., the founders of Kinko's and Little Caesar's). In addition to those of less well-known business people. Written in a conversational style, the advice isn't especially original or creative. However, would-be millionaires who are sitting at their kitchen table wondering if they should take that big step and start a business will find the book both instructive

and inspirational. Agent, Bob Diforio. Library Journal DeLuca, co-founder in 1965 of SUBWAY Restaurants and founder in 1996 of the Micro Investment Lending Enterprise (MILE), a nonprofit organization making microloans to entrepreneurs/microentrepreneurs, has written this humorous, down-to-earth guide to success as a small business owner. Coauthor Hayes is a writer (Computer Architecture and Organization, 1998), public speaker, and business trainer. Each chapter describes one of DeLuca's 15 key lessons and is illustrated with a real-life case study. None of the people in these cases is a household name, but businesses such as Kinkos, Little Caesars, and SUBWAY are. DeLuca doesn't claim that his guides form a master plan for success, but he optimistically believes that anyone can become Bill Gates, Lillian Vernon, or Henry Lay and that his lessons will increase the chances. His book also promotes and supports MILE, and the last chapter and appendix are devoted to information about it and its programs. Recommended for most small business collections. Susan C. Awe, Univ. of New Mexico Lib.,

Albuquerque

Crime, Fear, and the New York City Subways NYU Press

Features the best chindogu inventions, inspired devices designed to solve all the nagging problems of domestic life, from reading in the bathtub to having a portable subway strap.

Business University Rochester Press

The Eighth Edition of this bestselling introductory text features a comprehensive, updated survey of all key business functions: management, marketing, accounting, finance, and information technology. Core topics highlighted within these functional areas include ethics and social responsibility, small business concerns, different forms of business ownership, and international business concepts. In light of current business conditions, this edition also addresses the nation's economic problems, corporate credibility and efforts to improve accounting standards, the dot-com meltdown, entrepreneurial businesses, diversity, globalization, e-business, and other timely issues. Likewise, the authors have integrated more information on employment trends

to help students choose a career and compete in a fickle job market. Updated and enhanced coverage of e-Business—in boxed features, examples, illustrations, and discussions throughout the text—reflects this sector's growing importance. All boxed features that focus on real business or workplace issues have been replaced. These boxes cover major themes, including Adapting to Change, Talking Technology, Examining Ethics (with Issues to Consider that stimulate critical thinking and facilitate discussion), Going Global, and Exploring Business. Using the Internet boxes continue to point students to relevant web sites for more information on concepts, companies, or issues covered in each chapter—prompting them to conduct independent research. Due to its loose-leaf format, this text sells for considerably less than standard hardcover books and also provides students with greater flexibility. Building a Business Plan features now appear at the end of every Part, helping students to write their own business plans incrementally over the course of a semester or during class. Chapter 6 also includes revised coverage of business

plans. Running a Business, an ongoing video case featured at the end of each Part, provides students with an insider's vantage point of Finagle-A-Bagel, a bagel bakery and cafeacute;. All end-of-chapter videos are new and focus on companies such as Stonyfield Farm, New Belgium Brewing, Subway, Bay Partners, Remington, Wal-Mart, JetBlue, Financial Fusion, and Merrill Lynch Direct. All photos and advertisements are new. As in past editions, captions clarify how these real-world visuals illustrate key concepts under review. The Business Bonus Pack: Your Guide to an "A" accompanies every new copy of the text and includes four Audio Review CDs, an HM eStudy CD-ROM, and helpful tips on how students can integrate these study aids with the textbook, study guide, and textbook web site in order to reach their academic goals. Master the Class, a game simulation by John Drea (Western Illinois University), allows instructors to review key concepts with their students in a fun and interactive way. This program is available on the HM ClassPrep CD-ROM and the instructors' web site. Eduspace is Houghton Mifflin's online learning tool. Powered by

Blackboard, Eduspace is a customizable, powerful and interactive platform that provides instructors with text-specific online courses and content. It includes chapter homework and per-question feedback as well as At Issue and Discussion questions for in-class discussion.

Plunkett's Almanac of Middle Market Companies 2009 □□□□□□□□
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in a variety of areas related to database development, technology, and use. This authoritative reference source presents innovative approaches by leading international experts to serve as the primary database management source for researchers, practitioners, and academicians.