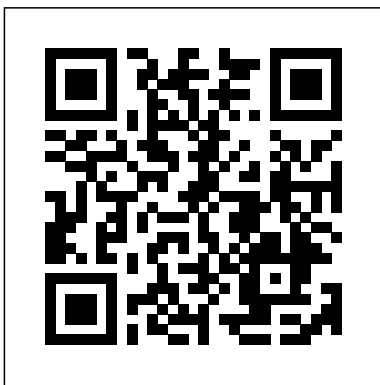

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This text examines the uses and power of television in youth culture. Young people discuss their hopes for the future as well as the challenges they currently face, and reveal how television plays a role in their everyday life.

Rod Michalko launches into this book asking why disabled people are still feared, still regarded as useless or unfit to live, not yet welcome in society? Michalko challenges us to come to grips with the social meanings attached to disability and the body that is not "normal." Michalko's analysis draws from his own understanding of blindness and narratives by other disabled people. Connecting lived experience with social theory, he shows the consistent exclusion of disabled people from the common understandings of humanity and what constitutes the good life. He offers new

insight into what suffering a disability means to individuals as well as to the polity as a whole. He shows how disability can teach society about itself, about its determination of what is normal and who belongs. Guiding us to a new understanding of how disability, difference, and suffering are related, this book enables us to choose disability as a social identity and a collective political issue. The difference that disability makes can be valuable and worthwhile, but only if we choose to make it so. Author note: Rod Michalko is Associate Professor of Sociology at St. Francis Xavier University. He is the author of *The Mystery of the Eye and the Shadow of Blindness* (1998) and *The Two-in-One: Walking with Smokie, Walking with Blindness* (Temple, 1999).

"Analyzes contemporary urban immigration in the United States through the case study of Queens, New York. Questions taken up by the authors include: What does neighborhood change look like? What policies and practices facilitate or impede immigrant incorporation? What are the prospects for multiracial democracy in the 21st century?" --

Customizing the Body

A Pictorial Essay of Information,
Recollections and Photographs
Public Health 101: Improving
Community Health

The Temple University Women's
Dormitory Committee
Improving Community Health
Still Philadelphia

When Rod Michalko's sight finally became so limited that he no longer felt safe on busy city streets or traveling alone, he began a search for a guide. *The Two-in-One* is his account of how his search ended with Smokie, a guide dog, and a dramatically different sense of blindness. Few people who regularly encountered Michalko in his neighborhood shops and cafes realized that he was technically blind; like many people with physical disabilities, he had found ways of compensating for his impairment. Those who knew about his condition thought of him as a fully realized person who just happened to be blind. He thought so himself. Until Smokie changed all that. In this often moving, always compelling meditation on his relationship with Smokie, Michalko probes into what it means to be at home with blindness. Smokie makes no judgment about Michalko's lack of sight; it simply is the condition within which they work together. Their partnership thus allows Michalko to step outside of the conventional- and even "enlightened"-understanding of blindness; he becomes not simply resigned to it but able to embrace it as an essential part of his being in the world. Drawing on his training as a sociologist and his experience as a disabled person, Michalko joins a still small circle of scholars who examine disability from the inside. More rare still- and what will resonate with most readers- is Michalko's remarkable portrayal of Smokie; avoiding sentimentality and pathos, it is a deeply affectionate yet restrained and nuanced appreciation of his behavior and personality. From their first meeting at the dog guide training school, Smokie springs to life in these pages as a highly

competent, sure-footed, take-charge, full-speed-ahead, indispensable partner. "Sighties" are always in awe watching them work; Michalko has even persuaded some of them that the Smokester can locate street addresses- but has a little difficulty with odd numbers! Readers of *The Two-in-One* can easily imagine Rod and Smokie sharing the joke as they continue on their way. Author note: Rod Michalko is Adjunct Professor of Sociology, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, St. Francis Xavier University.

Just Care is Akemi Nishida's thoughtful examination of care injustice and social justice enabled through care. The current neoliberal political economy has turned care into a business opportunity for the healthcare industrial complex and a mechanism of social oppression and control. Nishida analyzes the challenges people negotiate whether they are situated as caregivers, receivers, or both. Also illuminated is how people with disabilities come together to assemble community care collectives and bed activism (resistance and visions emerging from the space of bed) to reimagine care as a key element for social change. The structure of care, Nishida writes, is deeply embedded in and embodies the cruel social order--based on disability, race, gender, migration status, and wealth--that determines who survives or deteriorates. Simultaneously, many marginalized communities treat care as the foundation of activism. Using interviews, focus groups, and participant observation with care workers and people with disabilities, *Just Care* looks into lives unfolding in the assemblage of Medicaid long-term care programs, community-based care collectives, and bed activism. *Just Care* identifies what care does, and asks: Are some people's needs more sacred and urgent than others?

How to Build a Monument / Paul M. Farber --
Memorializing Philadelphia as a Place of Crisis
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Public Practice / Jane Golden --
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Monument to New Immigrants -- Mel Chin,
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Understanding Disability as Part of a Whole
Person -- An (Incomplete) Overview of
Disability History -- Ableism and Accessibility
-- Disability Etiquette -- Disability in the Media
-- Conclusion: Calling All Allies and
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related interest. Discusses the music degree
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studies, keyboard, music education, music
history, voice and opera, and university bands.
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facilities, and alumni information.
Temple University's alumni number over a
quarter million, and include entertainment
legend Bill Cosby and Shirley Tilghman, the
first woman president of Princeton University.
One of every eight college graduates in the
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University: 125 Years of Service to
Philadelphia, the Nation, and the World, by
noted historian and Temple professor James
Hilty offers the first full history of Temple
University. Lovingly written and beautifully
designed, it presents a rich chronicle from
founder Russell Conwell's vision to
democratize, diversify, and broaden the reach

of higher education to Temple's present-day
status as the twenty-eighth largest university
and the fifth largest provider of professional
education in the United States. With its state-of-
the-art technological capabilities, improved
amenities, and new multi-million-dollar
facilities, Temple remains at the forefront of
America's modern urban universities. The book
captures Temple's long record of service to its
North Philadelphia neighbors, its global reach
to Rome, Tokyo, and beyond, and its
development from a rowhouse campus into a
lively 11,000-resident urban village—all the
while assuring "Access to Excellence." Along
the way, we learn how Temple reacted to and
helped shape major developments in the history
of American higher education. Featuring 250
full-color photos, Temple University provides a
wonderful keepsake for those who already
know the university and will become a valued
resource for anyone interested in the urban
university.

Monument Lab

Growing Up With Television

Just a Dog

The Art and Culture of Tattooing

Just Care

The Two-in-one

"Pain is pain, irrespective of the race, sex,
or species of the victim," states William
Kunstler in his foreword. This moral
concern for the suffering of animals and
their legal status is the basis for Gary L.
Francione's profound book, which asks,
Why has the law failed to protect animals
from exploitation? Francione argues that
the current legal standard of animal
welfare does not and cannot establish
rights for animals. As long as they are
viewed as property, animals will be
subject to suffering for the social and
economic benefit of human beings.
Exploring every facet of this heated issue,
Francione discusses the history of the
treatment of animals, anticruelty statutes,
vivisection, the Federal Animal Welfare
Act, and specific cases such as the

controversial injury of anaesthetized baboons at the University of Pennsylvania. He thoroughly documents the paradoxical gap between our professed concern with humane treatment of animals and the overriding practice of abuse permitted by U.S. law.

Favelas, or shantytowns, are where cocaine is mainly sold in Rio de Janeiro. There are some six hundred favelas in the city, and most of them are controlled by well-organized and heavily armed drug gangs. The struggle for the massive profits from this drug trade has resulted in what are increasingly violent and deadly confrontations between rival drug gangs and a corrupt and brutal police force, that have transformed parts of the city into a war-zone. Lucia tells the story of one woman who was once intimately involved with drug gang life in Rio throughout the 1990s. Through a series of conversations with the author, Lucia describes conditions of poverty, violence, and injustice that are simply unimaginable to outsiders. In doing so, she explains why women like her become involved with drugs and gangs, and why this situation is unlikely to change.

Photographs document the growth of Philadelphia and show the life of its citizens prior to World War II

Messy Entanglements of Disability, Dependency, and Desire
"Looking Up at Down"

The Difference that Disability Makes
One of America's Most Unusual Institutions

Romantic Rise of the Temple University, Philadelphia

Temple University School of Law Centennial, 1895-1995

From clean drinking water, to seat belts, to immunizations, the impact of public health on every individual is undeniable. For undergraduates, an

understanding of the foundations of public health is an essential step toward becoming an educated citizen. Public Health 101 provides a big-picture, population perspective on the determinants of health and disease and the tools available to protect and promote health. It examines the full range of options for intervention including use of the healthcare system, the public health system, and society-wide systems such as laws and taxation.

A celebration of Temple University's 125th Anniversary.

AFSCME's Philadelphia Story provides the most comprehensive account of the early years of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which is one of the nation's largest and most politically powerful unions in the AFL-CIO. Author Francis Ryan details the emergence of the Quaker City's interracial union, charting its beginnings in the political patronage system of one of the nation's most notorious political machines to the first decade of the twenty-first century. Ryan provides new insight into the working class origins of African American political power in the late twentieth

century as well as a thorough overview of the role the municipal state played in the urban economy of one of the nation's largest cities. Ryan describes the work processes and how they changed, and uses workers' testimonies to ground the detailed accounts of issues and negotiations. Beginning in the 1920s and ending in the 2000s, Ryan's study offers a long-term analysis of the growth of a single union in a major American city.

Creative Speculations for Philadelphia

Immigrant Crossroads

Taking it Personally

About Temple University

Understanding Animal Cruelty and Ourselves

Lucia

Argues that children of color are the victims of an institutionalized racism that affects the teaching they receive at every academic level.

When it comes to the end of a relationship, the loss of a loved one, or even a national tragedy, we are often told we need "closure." But while some people do find closure for their pain and grief, many more feel closure does not exist and believe the notion only promises false hopes.

Sociologist Nancy Berns explores these ideas and their ramifications in her timely book, *Closure*. Berns uncovers the various interpretations and contradictory meanings of closure. She identifies six types of

"closure talk," revealing closure as a socially constructed concept—a "new emotion." Berns also explores how closure has been applied widely in popular media and how the idea has been appropriated as a political tool and to sell products and services. This book explains how the push for closure—whether we find it helpful, engaging, or enraging—is changing our society. Spiced with wit, anecdotes, and recipes, this part travel guide and fishing reference ranges through the 14,000 square miles of the Delaware River watershed, with offshore visits for saltwater fishing along the New Jersey coast. Writing under the premise that fishing is a family fun activity, the authors give directions, comment on each place, and evaluate tackle shops, restaurants, taverns, historical and scenic attractions, and more.

A Business Curriculum for the Community College of Temple University

Profiles in Grit

Temple University College Prowler Off the Record

The Case for Temple University
Temple University: Esther Boyer College of Music
Temple University

"The Many Futures of Work is a collection of essays by scholars, journalists, and activists from across the United States, all exploring what 'work' may eventually look like given trends in the economy, globalization, technology, society, and public policy"--

Tattoos as art, work, decoration and defiance.

How can we make sense of acts

of cruelty towards animals?
Walking with Smokie, Walking
with Blindness
AFSCME's Philadelphia Story
Current Assessment Activities
Animals Property & The Law
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Temple University Graduate
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Since 1884, Temple University
alumni have overcome poverty,
hardship and disappointment to
achieve greatness. Daniel
Aaron, a refugee from Nazi
Germany, grew up in foster care
and went on to co-found Comcast
Cable, the largest cable
television provider in the
United States. Theo-Ben Guriab
was born in apartheid Namibia
and became president of the
United Nations General
Assembly. Edith Windsor, a
daughter of immigrants, brought
a case before the Supreme Court
at the age of seventy-seven
ensuring that all gay people in
the United States receive equal
protection under the law.
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received her BA, MA and PhD
from Temple, presents thirty
inspiring profiles of what it
means to be Temple Made. The
author's proceeds from the book
are dedicated to the Temple
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to assist future alumni.
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of Lebanon Valley College,

Elizabethtown College,
Undergraduate Work: Temple
University Graduate Work,
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students to teach public school
art. It includes drawing, the
elementary principles of
design, lettering, composition,
and color harmony and their
application to home, school and
community interests. History and
Philosophy of Education - The
purpose of this course is to
develop an understanding of the
three major philosophies,
idealism, realism, and
pragmatism, and to interpret
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intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

More than just a history of a musical genre, *Looking Up at Down* traces the evolution of the various strands of blues music within the broader context of the culture on which it commented, and discusses its importance as a form of cultural resistance and identity for Afro-Americans. William Barlow explores the lyrics, describes the musical styles, and portrays the musicians and performers who created this uniquely American music. He describes how the blues sound—with its recognizable dissonance and African musical standards—and the blues text, which provided a bottom up view of American society, became bulwarks of cultural resistance. Using rare recordings, oral histories, and interviews, Barlow analyzes how the blues was sustained as a form of Afro-American cultural resistance despite attempts by the dominant culture to assimilate and commercialize the music and exploit its artists.

Author note: William Barlow is Associate Professor in the Radio, Television, and Film Department of Howard University. A music programmer for alternative radio stations for more than fifteen years, he currently produces "Blue Monday" on WPFW-FM.

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A Right to Housing
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Rethinking Expectations and Breaking Molds
The Emergence of Blues Culture