

**MSUM PHILOSOPHY LECTURE
THURSDAY LOOKS AT WESTERN
APPROACH TO BUDDHISM**

Chang-Seong Hong, Philosophy, will deliver a lecture titled "A Western Approach to the Buddhist Thesis of No-Self" Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Lab 118.



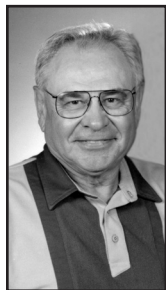
It's part of the Honors Lecture Series, which engages exemplary academics across campus, providing students with models of excellence in scholarship, leadership and service. The lecture series showcases faculty expertise in research, teaching and/or service.

Hong was born and grew up in a Buddhist culture and was trained in a Western philosophical tradition. His recent research focuses on a Western, analytic approach to the most fundamental doctrines of Buddhism.

**DANIELSON RETIRES AFTER
TWO DECADES AS MSUM
POLITICAL SCIENCE PROF**

James Danielson is retiring this semester after nearly two decades as a member of the university's Political Science faculty.

Danielson, who taught at the University of North Texas for 20 years before coming to MSUM in 1987, will be recognized with a retirement reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 in Comstock Memorial Union 200C.



A former chair of the Political Science department and coordinator of the university's

master's degree program in Public, Human Service and Health Administration, he holds a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Danielson and colleague Philip Bauman are founders and co-directors of the Public Affairs Institute, an arm of MSUM's Political Science department that conducts a wide variety of public opinion polls.

After retiring, he and his wife plan to travel throughout the world. He also plans to publish a book that proposes significant new directions for public policy and will continue working with the Public Affairs Institute.

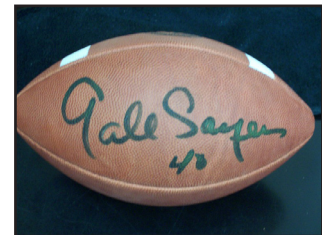
DRAGON FIRE ONLINE AUCTION CONTINUES

The first ever Dragon Fire Online Auction is now live. Don't miss your chance to bid on many great items. Log onto www.dragonfireauction.com to see the auction catalog and bid on your favorites. The online auction will support MSUM Athletics.

Auction items range from restaurant gift certificates to golf packages to electronics to sports memorabilia.

Specific Items include:

- Travel Packages to Toyko, Caribbean, and Vail
- Electronics such as 19" Flat Panel Display, 20GB Hard Drive Camcorder, Astrostart car starter
- Sports Memorabilia such as Willie Mays autographed bat, Gayle Sayers autographed football, and Vince Young autographed jersey
- Redhawks Corporate Suite, UND Hockey Tickets, 2004 Polaris ATV, Giants Ridge Golf Package, Weber 300Q grill
- And many, many more!



Gayle Sayers autographed football

GET YOUR FLU SHOT NOV. 30

MSUM's Employee Flu Shot Clinic is Thursday, Nov. 30. Make sure to get a flu shot this year. The flu is a contagious respiratory illness that can confine you to bed for several days. Can you afford to have your life thrown off track from the flu?

The flu shot is fast, it's easy and it's the right thing to do. Getting a flu shot can protect you, your family and co-workers from flu-related illness. Flu shots will be available at **Owens Room 207 (C) on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Remember, the flu shot clinics will not charge you any out-of-pocket costs and are on a "walk-in" basis. All you have to do is present your State of Minnesota Advantage Health Plan member ID card. You may attend clinics at any available state agency offering the flu shot, but keep in mind that you may have to check-in with security at other locations.

Other clinics can be found at:

<http://www.doer.state.mn.us/ei-sehpp/flu/allclinics.asp>

If you have misplaced your insurance card, call your health carrier to obtain your ID information and request a new card be sent to you.

Advantage Blue Cross and Blue Shield: 1-800-262-0819

Advantage HealthPartners: 1-888-343-4404

Advantage Preferred One: 1-800-997-1750

Don't let the flu stop you. Fight the flu by getting your flu shot.

For more information, contact Deb in HR at 2158.

MSUM TEAMS PLACE 3RD AT ASC STUDENT COMPETITION

The North Central **Associated Schools of Construction (ASC) - Region IV** met Oct. 26-28 at the Lied Lodge in Nebraska City, Neb., its mid-year meeting and Construction Management Student Competition. Twelve of the 15 universities that have Construction programs in our seven-state region were represented. In attendance were 22 university faculty and 30 competition teams in four divisions. Approximately 200 students participated in the competition.

MSU Moorhead sent three teams to the Construction Management Student Competition, one each in the Design-Build, Residential, and Heavy/Civil Division. **All three teams placed 3rd**

in their respective divisions. The students put in a great deal of work in addition to their regular class load and their effort was rewarded. This is the first time that three MSU Moorhead teams that competed have all placed in the competition. Congratulations to all the team members.

Regional construction firms sponsor each division. They create the problem sets for each construction division and then judge the written and oral components of the competition. The competition starts at 6 a.m. Thursday morning and the students have 18 hours to submit a written proposal, which is due at midnight. On Friday, the students prepare their oral presentation and attend a career fair. During Saturday morning and early afternoon, each team has 30 minutes to convince the judges their solution is the best during scheduled oral presentations.

APAC MEETS TUESDAY

The Academic Policy Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, November 28 at 3:00 p.m. in the Comstock Room, CMU 101.

AGENDA

1. Approval of the 11/14/06 APAC Minutes*
2. Minor Changes
English Department*
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved the following courses)
ENGL 280: World Literature: East-West (3 crs) effective Spring 2007 in the Middle Cluster, C7: Human Diversity
ENGL 282: Literature for Non-Majors (3 crs) effective Spring 2007 in the Middle Cluster, C6: The Humanities
ENGL 290: Topics in English (3 crs) effective Spring 2007 in the Middle Cluster, C6: The Humanities
ENGL 352: Native American Literature (3 crs) effective Spring 2007 in the Middle Cluster, C7: The Humanities
ENGL 380: World Literature (3 crs) effective Spring 2007 in the Outer Cluster, C8: Global Perspective (Minutes)
- Languages and Cultures*
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved the following course in Division F of the Liberal Studies program; this course already has DC designation in C7)
SPAN 122: Introduction to Latin American Culture and Civilization (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
Mass Communications*
(The University Writing Committee has approved

the following courses as writing-intensive)
MC 306: Advertising Copywriting (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
MC 309: Reporting (3 crs) effective Fall 2007

3. Course Changes School of Business*

Change Course number, prerequisite and rubric:
MKTG 441: Business and Society (3 crs) to BUS 341: Business and Society effective Spring 2007

4. Program Changes Honors Program* Discussion only

School of Business*
Closure of E-Business Certificate

SPECIAL ADVISORS FOR FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

There are a number of national fellowship competitions for undergraduate and graduate students. Information and application materials for these fellowship programs can be obtained from the advisors listed below. Fellowship advisors are available to meet with interested students, assess the student's appropriateness for a given fellowship competition, and advise the student on the preparation of application materials.

Fulbright Scholar Program enables students to study or conduct research abroad.

Dean Kathleen Enz-Finken, Art and Humanities, Bridges 250, 477-5830, enz@mnstate.edu

Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship enables undergraduate students who have limited financial means to pursue opportunities for semester or academic-year long study abroad.

Jill Holsen, International Programs, Flora Frick 151, 477-4389, holsenj@mnstate.edu

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships support junior and senior-level scholars, intending graduate work in math or science.

Dean Ron Jeppson, Social & Natural Sciences, Bridges 160, 477-5892, jeppson@mnstate.edu

James Madison Memorial Fellowship Program awards fellowships to future and current secondary school teachers of American history, American government, and social studies seeking master's degrees in education.

Paul Kramer, Political Science, MacLean 354, 477-4022, kramerp@mnstate.edu

National Security Education Program, a scholarship for students to study in non-Western European countries, with full support. Must study languages and service component upon return.

Jill Holsen, International Programs, Flora Frick 151, 477-4389, holsenj@mnstate.edu

Penny Foundation encourages students to seek internships in community or public service that would otherwise not offer pay.

Sue Humphers-Ginther, Sociology, Lommen 102B, 477-2042, humphers@mnstate.edu

Phi Kappa Phi National Graduate Fellowship Program grants academic awards for graduate school.

Shoptaug, Library 409A, 477-2343, shoptaug@mnstate.edu

Rhodes Scholarships allow students to travel to and study at Oxford University for a period of two years.

Jill Holsen, International Programs, Flora Frick 151, 477-4389, holsenj@mnstate.edu

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships provides undergraduate/graduate full scholarships for degree study abroad. For any degree area; available for one or several years. George Davis, Science Center, Centennial House 201, 477-2092, davisg@mnstate.edu
Vern Dobis, Economics, MacLean 383, 477-4029, dobis@mnstate.edu

Andrew Conteh, Political Science, MacLean 320, 477-4009, conteh@mnstate.edu

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation provides grants to juniors who are preparing for careers in public service. Grants support senior year plus graduate study.

Philip Baumann, Political Science, MacLean 346, 477-2943, baumannp@mnstate.edu

Morris K. Udall Foundation awards generous scholarships for undergraduate study to students intending to pursue careers related to environmental public policy and to Native American and Alaska Native students who intend to pursue careers in health care and tribal public policy.

Donna Bruns Stockrahm, Biology, King 104, 477-5000, stockram@mnstate.edu

Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity fellowships support projects designed to advance the cause of human rights and world peace.

Terry Shoptaug, Library 409A, 477-2343, shoptaug@mnstate.edu

Jack Kent Cooke Foundation graduate scholarship program.
Dean Kathleen Enz Finken Art and Humanities,
Bridges 250, 477-5830, enz@mnstate.edu

David L. Boren Graduate Fellowships complement a degree program to add an international dimension such as language, area studies, or study abroad.
Jill Holsen, International Programs, Flora Frick
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PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: 'STAR OF BETHLEHEM' NOV. 30 TO DEC. 21

The MSUM Planetarium presents "**Star of Bethlehem**" November 30-December 21, Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 p.m.

Look at the mysteries surrounding one of the most famous celestial events in history. Was it a comet? A supernova? A triple conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn? Or was it a miracle? Whatever it was, the event reached through the centuries and changed the lives of people all over the world.

The program also examines the stars and constellations of the brilliant winter sky.

General admission is \$3; children 12 and under, senior citizens and Tri-College students are \$1.50. The Planetarium is located on the MSUM campus in Bridges Hall, room 167 at 11th St. and 8th Ave. S. in Moorhead. Please use the south entrance to Bridges Hall.

UPCOMING MUSIC EVENTS

* MSUM's **Commercial Ensemble** performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. (free)

* MSUM's **Jazz Guitar Ensemble** performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 in the Weld Hall Glasrud Auditorium. (free)

* MSUM's **Jazz Combos** will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 in the Roland Dille Center for the Arts Hansen Theatre. (free)

APAC MINUTES (Oct. 31)

Members present: Midgarden, chairperson, Blunsom, Brisch, Clark, Conteh, Dunkirk, Enz Finken, Frederick, Goodman, Gunaratne, Haak, Aarness, Hammerschmidt, Hill, Jeppson, Wheeler.

Absent: Crockett, Parsons, Schwartz, Strong.

1. Approval of the 10/3/06 APAC Minutes
Frederick moved. Hill seconded to approve the

10/3/06 APAC minutes.
Motion carried unanimously.

2. Minor Changes:
CSIS Department
Andrew Chen and Dan Brekke were present to answer questions.
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Outer Cluster of the Dragon Core, Competency #9: Ethical and Civic Responsibility)

CSIS/PHIL 316: Ethics in The Information Age (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Anthropology and Earth Science Department
Russ Colson was present to answer questions.
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved these courses in the Middle Cluster of the Dragon Core, Competency #4: Natural Sciences)
GEOS 170: Earth Science Today (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
GEOS 360: Planetary Science (2 crs, 1 lab) effective Spring 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Corrick Center for General Education
Kevin Zepper was present to answer questions.
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Inner Cluster Electives of the Dragon Core, Competency #6: The Humanities)
MDS 172: Science Fiction Values (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

Sociology Department
Lee Vigilant was present to answer questions.
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Inner Cluster Electives of the Dragon Core, Competency #5: History and the Social Sciences)
SOC 110: Introductory Sociology (3 crs) effective Spring 2007
There were no concerns; approved as announced.

3. Policies
Corrick Center for General Education
Dennis Jacobs was present to answer questions.
Hill moved. Brisch seconded to approve the transfer requirements for Corrick Center students moving into their majors. (effective Spring 2007)
Motion carried unanimously.

4. New Course Proposals
Corrick Center for General Education
Tim Decker was present to answer questions.
(The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Foundation of the Dragon Core, Competency #1a: Oral Communication)

Brisch moved. Haak Aarness seconded to approve the following new course:

MDS 124: Introduction to Oral Communication (3 crs) effective Spring 2007

Discussion:

Wheeler wanted to know what the differences were between CMST 100 and MDS 124. Decker indicated that MDS 124 would use variable grading and the class would meet three days a week instead of two. He will use the online quizzes that are used in CMST 100 and he is collaborating with the Communication Studies, Film Studies, and Theatre Arts Department to make sure his course is comparable to the CMST 100 courses.

Motion carried unanimously.

Biosciences Department

Ellen Brisch was present to answer questions. (The Dragon Core Committee has approved this course in the Inner Cluster Electives of the Dragon Core, Competency #4: Natural Sciences)

Frederick moved. Conteh seconded to approve the following new course:

BIOL 109: Biology Today (3 crs, 1 lab cr) effective Spring 2007

Gunaratne moved. Hill seconded to table this proposal. The department will be asked to complete the catalog description portion of the form.

Motion to table carried unanimously.

5. Program Closure

History Department

Kathleen Enz Finken was present to answer questions.

Hill moved. Wheeler seconded to approve closure of the American Studies Program.

Discussion:

Enz Finken indicated that there is a fixed term faculty person teaching the American Studies courses this year and most of the other courses in the major are taught by other departments. Erik Gooding will be advising the two to three majors that remain in the program.

Midgarden suggested suspending the program pending graduation of the remaining students in the major to give them time to complete their coursework. Enz Finken will bring the proper closure paperwork to APAC at that time.

Gunaratne moved. Conteh seconded to modify the motion on the table to recommend that the American Studies major be suspended and no new majors accepted.

Motion to modify carried unanimously.

Motion to suspend the American Studies program approved unanimously.

6. Request for Dragon Core Designation form

Hammerschmidt moved. Hill seconded to revise question #9 to read:

Outer Cluster Courses: These courses encourage students to take a broad view of the issues treated. List the relevant issues and some representative skills from Middle Cluster Competency Areas (DC 3-7) that will be applied to those issues. Note: See Outer Cluster prerequisite policy below.

Discussion:

Blunsom wondered how it will be known which skills from Middle Cluster courses will be drawn on in an Outer Cluster course.

Frederick moved. Brisch seconded to change the word "skills" to "competencies".

Motion to amend carried unanimously.

Discussion:

Wheeler asked if issues meant topics. Midgarden indicated that using the word "topics" could be just as confusing to some as using the original word "interdisciplinary". Conteh stated "issues" could mean many viewpoints or perspectives.

Frederick moved. Brisch seconded to amend question #9 to read:

Outer Cluster Courses: These courses encourage students to take a broad view of the issues treated. List the relevant issues and/or questions this course will address and some representative competencies from Middle Cluster Competency Areas (DC 3-7) that will be applied to the issues and/or questions. Note: See Outer Cluster prerequisite policy below.

Motion to amend carried unanimously.

Motion to approve the Request for Dragon Core Designation form with rewritten question #9 carried unanimously.

7. APAC procedure for Outer Cluster Courses

Gunaratne moved. Frederick seconded to approve the procedure for Outer Cluster Courses:

When an Outer Cluster course in Dragon Core is placed on an APAC agenda, notice will be sent out on the academic affairs listserv that includes the course title, number of credits, catalog course description, and faculty contact person(s). The purpose of this notice is to provide other faculty colleagues an opportunity to contact course developer(s) to inquire about perspective and content, and to voice any possible concerns. Dragon Core (formerly Liberal Studies) committee members will monitor Outer Cluster courses relative to the need for course developer(s) to consult with other department(s) relative to content and/or disciplinary perspective. If needed, the Dragon Core committee will assure that the needed consultation occurs before the course is forwarded to academic affairs for placement on the APAC agenda.

Discussion:

Blunsom asked if this would supersede the APAC policy of consultation with departments for new courses being proposed. Midgarden indicated that it would not and explained that this procedure will let people know that an Outer Cluster course is on the agenda. This way they will have the opportunity to contact the proposing department with any questions prior to the APAC meeting. Hill felt that the first sentence in paragraph 2. was confusing and suggested taking out multiple references to "relative to". Paragraph 2. will read: 2. Dragon Core (formerly Liberal Studies) committee members will monitor Outer Cluster course proposals based on the need for course developer(s) to consult with other department(s) about content and/or disciplinary perspective. If needed, the Dragon Core committee will assure that the needed consultation occurs before the course is forwarded to academic affairs for placement on the APAC agenda. Motion to approve the procedure for Outer Cluster Courses with the amendment to paragraph 2. carried unanimously.

Hammerschmidt asked for a procedure clarification on Writing-Intensive courses. Will they be voted on, or will they be minor changes? Midgarden indicated that the University Writing Committee will have the same authority as the Dragon Core Committee and Writing-Intensive proposals will be minor changes. However, in the beginning, there may be value in voting on the proposals so that everyone becomes familiar with Writing-Intensive requirements. Dr. Shaw will be invited to explain the review the University Writing Committee does and the APAC might be comfortable with taking recommendations as minor changes from the outset.

Brisch went on record to say that the Dragon Core Committee supports the APAC procedure that states a course must pass the University Writing Committee before being acted on by the Dragon Core Committee.

Meeting adjourned at 4:25 p.m.
Jo Berg

MISCELLANEA

* **Doris Walker-Dalhouse**, School of Teaching and Learning, was a featured speaker at the Arkansas Reading Association Annual Conference, November 16-17, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Walker-Dalhouse's presentation, entitled "Will You Be My Pen Pal? Fostering Relationships Between Refugee Students And Preservice Teachers," focused on the outcomes of a pen pal project involving MSUM students

and refugee students in the Fargo Public Schools.

* **Sandy Pearce**, English, recently presented the paper, "Edna O'Brien's Down By the River: Fact and Fiction in the Abortion X Case" at the New England regional meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies (ACIS) on the University of Connecticut campus. Pearce serves as secretary/treasurer for the Midwest regional ACIS.

* A contingent of 13 anthropology students and three faculty attended the 64th Annual Plains Anthropological Conference in Topeka, Kan., recently. The students included Alissa Blaha, Maraigh Leitch, Jessica Beard, Jayme Job, Elizabeth Kalinowski, Abe Ledezma, Daniel Salas, Craig Picka, Meghan Eastman, Carl Zachmann, Jeremy Planteen, Meta Carpenter and Christina Schwarz. The three faculty included **George R. Holley**, **Michael Michlovic**, and **Erik Gooding**. The faculty and one student (Elizabeth Kalinowski) presented papers in a symposium entitled "Late Prehistoric Archaeology and Cultural Developments on the Northeastern Plains", organized by Michael Michlovic and George Holley. In addition, Jayme Job presented a paper "Souriford Salamanders" in a student competition and won the undergraduate contest. Her paper has been accepted for publication in the journal "Plains Anthropologist".

* **Steve Hoffbeck**, History, was part of the festivities at the Minnesota History Center in St. Paul Nov. 24 and 25 for the opening of the Smithsonian's exhibit entitled "Baseball As History." He also signed copies of his book "Swinging For The Fences: Black Baseball in Minnesota" (MHS Press, 2005), winner of a 2005 Sporting News-SABR Baseball Research Award.

NEW LIBRARY TITLES

The Livingston Lord Library is pleased to announce the presence of the following new books on the shelves:

General works.

Dictionaries and other general reference works.

Brahms, William B. Notable last facts : a compendium of endings, conclusions, terminations, and final events throughout history. REF. AG105 .B773 2005

Psychology.

Pope, Kenneth S. How to survive and thrive as a therapist : information, ideas, and resources for psychologists in practice. BF75 .P66 2005

Visual perception : the influence of H.W. Leibowitz. BF241 .V568 2003

Epps, Susan. Empowered families, successful children : early intervention programs that work. BF637 .C6 E66 2000

Evocative images : the thematic apperception test and the art of projection. BF698.8 .T5 E96 1999

History (general) and History of Europe.

History (general)

Holocaust : the liberation of Auschwitz. MEDIA D805.5 .A96 H65 2005

Holocaust : Dachau and Sachsenhausen. MEDIA D805.5 .D33 H65 2006

Holocaust : Theresienstadt. MEDIA D805.5 .T54 H65 2005

History of France.

The encyclopedia of the French revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars : a political, social, and military history. REF. DC220 .E53 2006

History of Italy.

Everitt, Anthony. Augustus : the life of Rome's first emperor. DG279 .E94 2006

History of Asia.

Neo-conned! : just war principles : a condemnation of war in Iraq. DS79.76 .N464 2005

Thomas L. Friedman reporting : straddling the fence. MEDIA DS119.7 .T56 2003

Woods, Damon L. The Philippines : a global studies handbook. DS655 .W66 2006

History of North America.

Environmental change and human adaptation in the ancient American Southwest. E78 .S7 E68 2006

McMillin, Laurie Hovell. Buried Indians : digging up the past in a midwestern town. E78 .W8 M35 2006

The archaeology of the Bobtail Wolf site : Folsom occupation of the Knife River flint quarry area, North Dakota. E99 .F65 A73 2000

The Big Black site (32DU955C) : a Folsom complex workshop in the Knife River flint quarry area, North Dakota. E99 .F65 B54 2000

Tolzmann, Don Heinrich. The German-American experience. E184 .G3 T65 2000

Making the Irish American : history and heritage of the Irish in the United States. E184 .I6 M23 2006

The Black power movement : rethinking the civil rights-Black power era. E185.61 .B6 2006

The American Revolution : one nation's rise to independence. MEDIA E208 .A44 2005

John & Abigail Adams. MEDIA E322 .J64 2006

History of individual states, cities, and regions. History of Canada.

South Dakota guide. The WPA guide to South Dakota. F656 .F45 2006

Trail to the Klondike. MEDIA F909 .M49 2004

McGillivray, Brett. Geography of British Columbia : people and landscapes in transition. 2nd ed. F1087 .M147 2005

Geography. Anthropology. Recreation.

I'm normal, you're weird : understanding other cultures. MEDIA GN345.65 .I4 1998

Little Red Riding Hood : a casebook. GR75 .L56 L58 1989

Rippel, Joel A. Minnesota sports almanac : 125 glorious years. REF. GV584 .M65 R57 2006

Peterson, Armand. Town ball : the glory days of Minnesota amateur baseball. GV863 .M6 P48 2006

Dancetime! : 500 years of social dance. MEDIA GV1617 .D36 2002

Ballets Russes. MEDIA GV1786 .B3 B35 2006

Social sciences.

Economic history and conditions.

Waging a living. MEDIA HC79 .P6 W35 2006

Kynge, James. China shakes the world : a titan's rise and troubled future and the challenge for America. HC427.95 .K96 2006

Thomas L. Friedman reporting : the other side of outsourcing. MEDIA HC435.2 .T56 2003

Industries.

The corporation. MEDIA HD2731 .C67 2005

D'Antonio, Michael. Hershey : Milton S. Hershey's extraordinary life of wealth, empire, and utopian dreams. HD9200 .U52 H4715 2006

Commerce.

Covey, Stephen M. R. The speed of trust : the one thing that changes everything. HF5387 .C677 2006

McKay, Melanie. The accountant's guide to professional communication : writing and speaking the language of business. HF5719 .M388 2000

Finance.

Suze Orman for the young, fabulous & broke. MEDIA HG179 .S88 2005

Brands, H. W. The money men : capitalism, democracy, and the hundred years' war over the American dollar. HG181 .B82 2006

Sociology.

Grandin, Temple. The unwritten rules of social relationships. HM686 G73 2005

Social history and conditions.

Chicago Conference on Community Research (2nd : 2002 : Loyola University of Chicago). Participatory community research : theories and methods in action. HN29 .C5317 2002

The family. Marriage. Women.

Before the mortgage : real stories of brazen loves, broken leases, and the perplexing pursuit of adulthood. HQ799.7 .B44 2006

Social pathology. Criminology.

Thomas L. Friedman reporting : searching for the roots of 9/11. MEDIA HV6431 .T56 2003

La Fond, John Q. Preventing sexual violence : how society should cope with sex offenders. HV6592 .L3 2005

Political science.

Mandate : the president and the people. MEDIA JK516 .M35 2006

Japan. JX233 .A3 1964-1968 vol.29

Law.

Beck, Connie J. Family mediation : facts, myths, and future prospects. KF535 .B43 2001

Walker, Elaine M. Educational adequacy and the courts : a reference handbook. KF4155 .W35 2005

Our Constitution : a conversation. MEDIA KF4550 .O87 2005

Rivera Ramos, Efrén. The legal construction of identity : the judicial and social legacy of American colonialism in Puerto Rico. KF4635 .R58 2001

Key constitutional concepts. MEDIA KF5130 .S9 K49 2006

Savage, David G. Guide to the U.S. Supreme Court. 4th ed. REF. KF8742 .W567 2004

Brodsky, Stanley L. Coping with cross-examination and other pathways to effective testimony. KF8961 .B758 2004

Education.

Hamilton, Martha. Children tell stories : teaching and using storytelling in the classroom. 2nd ed. LB1042 .H33 2005

Ellery, Valerie. Creating strategic readers : techniques for developing competency in phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension. LB1050 .E42 2005

Johns, Jerry L. Fluency : strategies & assessments. 3rd ed. LB1050 .J644 2006

Harmon, Deborah A. Elementary education : a reference handbook. LB1555 .H297 2005

Ludlow, Barbara L. Online instruction for distance education delivery : preparing special educators in and for rural areas. LC5800 .L82 2006

Music.

Leonard Bernstein's Candide : a comic operetta in two acts. MEDIA M1500 .B47 C36 2005

Kelly, R. The R. in R & B : the video collection. MEDIA M1630.18 .K45 2003

U2 (Musical group). U2 by U2. ML421 .U2 U13 2006

DeSalvo, Debra. The language of the blues from Alcorub to Zuzu. ML3521 .D47 2006

Art.

Jodidio, Philip. Architecture : art. N72 .A75 J63 2005
Vasari, Giorgio. Lives of the painters, sculptors, and architects. N6915 .V322513 1996
Ching, Frank. A global history of architecture. NA200 .C493 2007
Segal, George. George Segal : bronze. NB237 .S44 A4 2003
Purvis, Alston W. Graphic design 20th century. NC998.4 .P87 2003
NC 1001 .S53 2005
Shaughnessy, Adrian. How to be a graphic designer, without losing your soul / Adrian Shaughnessy. New York : Princeton Architectural Press, 2005.
Levy, David B. Your career in animation : how to survive and thrive. NC1765 .L48 2006
The Impressionists : the other French revolution. MEDIA ND547.5 .I4 I47 2001
Leek, Peter. Russian painting : [from the XVIIIth until the XXth century]. ND681 .L43 1999
Bosworth, Joy. Ceramics with mixed media. NK4225 .B67 2006
Modigliani : beyond the myth. ND623 .M67 A4 2004

Language and literature. Mass communication.

Performing arts.

Cohen, Jeff. Cable news confidential : my misadventures in corporate media. P94 .C56 2006
Communicating between cultures. MEDIA P94.6 .C66 2004
Barrutia, Richard. Fone ´tica y fonolog´a espan ´olas : teor´a y pra ´tica. 2nd ed. PC4137 .B28 1994
Stavans, Ilan. Spanglish : the making of a new American language. PE3102 .M4 S63 2004
Rowley, Michael. Kana pict-o-graphix. PL528 .R69 1995
Kodansha's furigana English-Japanese dictionary : the essential dictionary for all students of Japanese. PL679 .K67 2001
Powell, Richard R. Wabi sabi for writers. PN171 .P83 P69 2006
Sixteenth-century French writers. REF. PQ231 .S59 2006
Cyclopedia of world authors. 4th rev. ed. REF. PN451 .M36 2004
Bernard Shaw's Arms and the man. MEDIA PN1997 .A74 J66 2006
Bernard Shaw's The devil's disciple. MEDIA PN1997 .D48 J66 2006
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