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english words history and structure is concerned primarily with the learned vocabulary of english the words borrowed from the classical languages it surveys the historical events that define the layers of vocabulary in english introduces some of the basic principles of linguistic analysis and is a helpful manual for vocabulary discernment and enrichment exercises accompanying each chapter and further readings on recent loans and the legal and medical vocabulary of english will be available online in the near future introduces students to some basic linguistic terms needed for the discussion of phonological and morphological changes accompanying word formation designed to lead students to a finer appreciation of their language and greater ability to recognize relationships between words and discriminate between meanings an informative appendix discusses the history and usefulness of the best known british and american dictionaries online readings and exercises to deepen and strengthen knowledge acquired in the classroom

this book explains the origins of over 1500 mathematical terms used in english

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die neuscholastische metaphysik spielt für die philosophie im 17 jahrhundert eine herausragende rolle zeitgleich formieren sich die anfänge des modernen wissenschaftlichen weltbildes diese studie untersucht die bedeutung der schulmetaphysik für die entstehung der neuen naturphilosophie entgegen einer verbreiteten ansicht in der historiographie wird gezeigt dass die schulphilosophie nicht bloß einen störfaktor qualifizierten wissenserwerbs darstellt am beispiel francis glissons ca 1597 1677 weist die arbeit stattdessen nach wie einer der führenden wissenschaftler seiner zeit das projekt einer scholastisch rückversicherten naturphilosophie verfolgte um seine innovative forschung auf eine neue theoretische grundlage zu stellen francis glisson medizinprofessor in cambridge präsident der londoner ärztekammer und gründungsmitglied der royal society führte über jahrzehnte die anatomische forschung in england an 1672 veröffentlichte er allerdings eine substanztheorie die der neuscholastik des francisco suárez 1548 1617 verpflichtet war unter aufarbeitung zeitgenössischer originalsprachlicher literatur sowie unveröffentlichten manuskriptmaterials wird vorgeführt unter welchen philosophischen und methodologischen grundannahmen glisson sein selbstverständnis als wissenschaftler mit seiner retrospektiven substanztheorie vereinbaren konnte

in the late sixteenth century english merchants and diplomats ventured into the eastern mediterranean to trade directly with the turks the keepers of an important emerging empire in the western hemisphere and these initial exchanges had a profound effect on english literature while the theater investigated representations of religious and ethnic identity in its portrayals of turks and muslims poetry miriam jacobson argues explored east west exchanges primarily through language and the material text just as english markets were flooded with exotic goods so was the english language awash in freshly imported words describing items such as sugar jewels plants spices paints and dyes as well as technological advancements such as the use of arabic numerals in arithmetic and the concept of zero even as these eastern words and imports found their way into english poetry poets wrestled with paying homage to classical authors and styles in barbarous

antiquity jacobson reveals how poems adapted from latin or greek sources and set in the ancient classical world were now reoriented to reflect a contemporary mercantile ottoman landscape as renaissance english writers including shakespeare jonson marlowe and chapman weighed their reliance on classical poetic models against contemporary cultural exchanges a new form of poetry developed positioned at the crossroads of east and west ancient and modern building each chapter around the intersection of an eastern import and a classical model jacobson shows how renaissance english poetry not only reconstructed the classical past but offered a critique of that very enterprise with a new set of words and metaphors imported from the east

this book chronicles the conceptual and methodological facets of psychiatry and medical psychology throughout history there are no recent books covering so wide a time span many of the facets covered are pertinent to issues in general medicine psychiatry psychoanalysis and the social sciences today the divergent emphases and interpretations among some of the contributors point to the necessity for further exploration and analysis

this book is a history of the medical vocabulary presented in topical rather than dictionary form while most other books on medical words are arranged as dictionaries rather than topically and are much more selective in their presentation this book entertains a comprehensive and historical approach to the subject it is written primarily for physicians biomedical scientists and medical students but should also appeal to anyone in the health professions or biological sciences with a feel for medical history and the english language it will also be useful to some teachers of english or linguistics the idea of the book developed over at least a decade and brings together for the author a lifelong interest in words classical and modern languages and the history of medicine the purpose is not only to foster the more precise use of the language of medicine by doctors and biomedical scientists but also to enhance their enjoyment of the vocabulary they use professionally on a daily basis readers will find that the book contains a wealth of knowledge and provides for some very pleasurable reading

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perhaps the most important work written in old english beowulf grew out of a culture very different from ours and yet its story of war violence and heroism remains relevant to modern readers accessible to high school students general readers and undergraduates this companion overviews the poem and its legacy the initial chapters review the plot of beowulf while later chapters discuss its style and language its cultural and historical contexts and its afterlife in contemporary popular culture the first part of the book provides information of interest to a wide range of readers while the second covers more specialized topics thus the initial chapters review the merits of different translations and offer a detailed plot summary while later chapters discuss the poem s language and style its treatment of religion its relation to anglo saxon culture and its legacy in popular culture one of the greatest beowulf scholars was j r r tolkien and the book gives special attention to his use of the poem in his own fiction high school students undergraduates and general readers will find this book a valuable guide to one of the most challenging yet enduring works of english literature

a survey of the main influences on the development of modern development economics

this volume explores an underappreciated feature of the standard tiberian masoretic tradition of biblical hebrew namely its composite nature focusing on cases of dissonance between the tradition's written consonantal and reading vocalic components the study shows that the tiberian spelling and pronunciation traditions though related interdependent and largely in harmony at numerous points reflect distinct oral realisations of the biblical text where the extant vocalisation differs from the apparently pre exilic pronunciation presupposed by the written tradition the former often exhibits conspicuous affinity with post exilic linguistic conventions as seen in representative second temple material such as the core late biblical hebrew books the dead sea scrolls ben sira rabbinic literature the samaritan pentateuch and contemporary aramaic and syriac material on the one hand such instances of written reading disharmony clearly entail a degree of anachronism in the vocalisation of classical biblical hebrew compositions on the other since many of the innovative and secondary features in the tiberian vocalisation tradition are typical of sources from the second temple period and in some cases are documented as minority alternatives in even earlier material the masoretic reading tradition is justifiably characterised as a linguistic artefact of profound historical depth

the papers in this second selection of articles by professor colish focus on thinkers of the patristic age and relate to her three monographic studies in this area published over the last two decades at the same time these papers look beyond the patristic period both backward to these authors appropriation of the classical and christian traditions and forward to their function as authorities in later medieval intellectual history from the carolingian renaissance to anselm of canterbury the scholastics and dante themes which these papers address include the transmission and use of platonism and stoicism logic and linguistic theory and the ethics of lying moral indifference and the salvation of the virtuous pagan

in western ways for the first time the foreign schools in rome and athens institutions dealing primarily with classical archaeology and art history are discussed in historical terms as vehicles and figureheads of national scholarship by emphasising the agency and role of individuals in relation to structures and tradition the book shows how much may be gained by examining science and politics as two sides of the same coin it sheds light on the scholarly organisation of foreign schools and through them on the organisation of classical archaeology and classical studies around the mediterranean with its breadth and depth of archival resources western ways offers new perspectives on funding national prestige and international collaboration in the world of scholarship and places the foreign schools in a framework of nineteenth and twentieth century italian and greek history

today's musical theatre world rocks now that rock n roll music and its offshoots including pop hard rock rap r b funk folk and world pop music are the standard language of musical theatre theatre singers need a source of information on these styles their origins and their performance practices rock in the musical theatre a guide for singers fills this need today's musical theatre training programs are now including rock music in their coursework and rock songs and musicals in their repertoires this is a text for those trainees courses and productions it will also be of great value to working professionals teachers music directors and coaches less familiar with rock styles or who want to improve their rock related skills the author an experienced music director vocal coach and university professor and an acknowledged expert on rock music in the theatre examines the many aspects of performing rock music in the theatre and offers practical advice through a combination of aesthetic and theoretical study extensive discussions of musical vocal and acting techniques and chronicles of coaching sessions the book also includes advice from working actors casting directors and music directors who specialize in rock music for the stage

these essays tell the story of geographic literary personal and various other types of names information on names is offered chronologically from 1391 up to the present time and the hip lit names used in bret easton ellis s less than zero there are also technical studies such as the names of drugs in the world of street spanish and the sound patterns of proper names in the english language

this handbook provides the hidden common threads that tie sociological inquiry together and featuring eminent scholars it separates itself from its predecessors in substance and organization rather than rehashing old debates or longingly gazing at the past this book presents sociologists with new ways of conceptualizing the organization and presentation of sociological theory at the heart of this handbook s vision is the twin goals of making theory a viable enterprise by reconceptualizing how we teach theory and keeping theory closely tied to its empirical applications three strategies are offered 1 elucidating how classic issues like integration or interaction are interrogated today 2 presenting a coherent vision of the social levels of reality that theorists work on such as communities groups and the self as well as how the coherence of these levels speaks to the macro micro link and 3 theorizing the social world rather than celebrating theorists or theories that is one can look at how theory is used holistically to understand the constraints the social world places on our lived experience or the dynamics of social change hence in the second decade of the 21st century it has become clear that sociology is at a crossroads as the number of theorists and amount of theory available is increasingly unmanageable and unknowable by the vast majority of professionals and students as such this handbook of contemporary sociological theory presents the novice and the expert with the a roadmap for traversing this crossroad and building a more coherent robust and cumulative sociology

greece and rome have long featured in books for children and teens whether through the genres of historical fiction fantasy mystery stories or mythological compendiums these depictions and adaptations of the ancient world have varied at different times however in accordance with changes in societies and cultures this book investigates the varying receptions and ideological manipulations of the classical world in children s literature its subtitle heroes and eagles reflects the two most common ways in which this reception appears namely in the forms of the portrayal of the greek heroic world of classical mythology on the one hand and of the roman imperial presence on the other both of these are ideologically loaded approaches intended to educate the young reader

volume 37a of research in the history of economic thought and methodology features a symposium celebrating 50 years of the union of radical political economics and includes an archival contribution from the papers of alvin hansen reflecting on the influence and contributions of john r commons

despite its centrality to its field there is no consensus regarding what rhetorical theory is and why it matters the ethical fantasy of rhetorical theory presents a critical examination of rhetorical theory throughout history in order to develop a unifying vision for the field demonstrating that theorists have always been skeptical of yet committed to truth however fantastic ira allen develops rigorous notions of truth and of a troubled freedom that spring from rhetoric s depths in a sweeping analysis from the sophists aristotle and cicero through kenneth burke chaïm perelman and lucie olbrechts tyceta and contemporary scholars in english communication and rhetoric s other disciplinary homes allen offers a novel definition of rhetorical theory as the self consciously ethical study of how humans and other symbolic animals negotiate constraints

political economy has been the term used for the past 300 years to express the interrelationship between the political and economic affairs of the state in theories of political economy first published in 1992 James A. Caporaso and David P. Levine explore some of the more important frameworks for understanding the relationship between politics and economics including the classical marxian keynesian neoclassical state centred power centred and justice centred approaches the book emphasises both the differences between these frameworks and the issues common to them

In recent decades the historical social sciences have moved away from deterministic perspectives and increasingly embraced the interpretive analysis of historical process and social and political change this shift has enriched the field but also led to a deadlock regarding the meaning and status of subjective knowledge cultural interpretivists struggle to incorporate subjective experience and the body into their understanding of social reality in the early twentieth century philosopher Alfred Schutz grappled with this very issue drawing on Edmund Husserl's phenomenology and Max Weber's historical sociology Schutz pioneered the interpretive analysis of social life from an embodied perspective however the recent interpretivist turn influenced by linguistic philosophies discourse theory and poststructuralism has overlooked the insights of Schutz and other phenomenologists this book revisits Schutz's phenomenology and social theory positioning them against contemporary problems in social theory and interpretive social science research the book extends Schutz's key concepts of relevance symbol relations theory of language and lifeworld meaning structures it outlines Schutz's critical approach to the social distribution of knowledge and develops his nascent sociology and political economy of knowledge this book will appeal to readers with interests in social theory phenomenology and the methods of interpretive social science including historical sociology cultural sociology science and technology studies political economy and international relations

Susan Sontag 1933 2004 once declared my idea of a writer someone interested in everything being interested in everything had come naturally to me this statement was made thirty years after the publication of *Against Interpretation* in 1966 towards the end of a prolific career as an essayist diarist novelist filmmaker and activist the Greco-Roman classics play an intriguing part in this narrative of insatiable thirst for knowledge Susan Sontag's *Tangential Classics* sets out to focus on this juncture in her work instead of offering an account of antiquity in Sontag or of Sontag on antiquity the collected chapters are specifically concerned with her as a case of a thinker in whom the classical tradition does not come into exclusive focus but emerges tangentially in often disparate and exiguous traces connections and references within a polymathic awareness this volume examines Sontag's work and life to probe new strategies of plotting antiquity when its presence in modernity is alluring yet barely there and when the connective thread of influence seems to exist at breaking point Susan Sontag's *Tangential Classics* directs our attention to a twentieth century thinker who invites a markedly different perception of antiquity and its influence in her thought at once captivating and light provocative and uncertain

This volume traces the work of trecento historians of the Mezzogiorno analyzing it through current methodological and theoretical frameworks questioning the current consensus the book examines how the South as a cultural other began evolving over the fourteenth century and reconsiders the nineteenth century southern question concerning the Mezzogiorno's history culture and people and its lingering negative image in Europe and America it also focuses on specific histories authors and historiographical issues and reviews how new understandings of the Mediterranean have begun to alter our perceptions of the South in a new global context and as the basis for new historical research

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The Shadow of the Circle: Unveiling the Disadvantages of Participative Leadership

Imagine a vibrant team brainstorming session, ideas flying, everyone feeling heard and valued. This is the idyllic picture of participative leadership, a style where leaders empower their team members to contribute to decision-making. But behind this rosy image lie some less-discussed challenges. While participative leadership offers numerous benefits, it's crucial to acknowledge its potential drawbacks. Understanding these downsides is key to harnessing the power of this style effectively and mitigating its inherent risks. This article delves into the often-overlooked disadvantages of participative leadership, offering a balanced perspective for aspiring and seasoned leaders alike.

1. Time Consumption and Inefficiency: The Slow Grind

One of the most significant drawbacks of participative leadership is the sheer time it consumes. Gathering input from multiple individuals, facilitating discussions, and reaching consensus can be a painstakingly slow process. This is particularly problematic in situations demanding swift action, such as crisis management or responding to rapidly changing market conditions. For example, a tech startup facing a critical security breach might find the deliberative process of a participative leadership style too slow to effectively contain the damage. The time spent on collaboration may outweigh the benefits of collective intelligence if the situation requires immediate decisiveness.

2. Groupthink and Lack of Diverse Perspectives: The Echo Chamber Effect

While participation aims to foster diverse viewpoints, it can paradoxically lead to groupthink. Individuals might suppress dissenting opinions to maintain harmony or avoid conflict, resulting in a lack of truly critical evaluation of ideas. This "echo chamber" effect can lead to poor decisions based on limited perspectives. A classic example is the Challenger space shuttle disaster, where engineers' concerns about O-ring failure were downplayed in the face of pressure to launch, ultimately leading to tragedy. This highlights the danger of a homogenous group suppressing crucial dissenting voices, a pitfall of poorly implemented participative leadership.

3. Difficulty in Reaching Consensus: The Deadlock Dilemma

Reaching a consensus within a diverse group can be incredibly challenging. Differing opinions, conflicting priorities, and personality clashes can lead to prolonged disagreements and even deadlocks. This can be demoralizing for team members and lead to project delays or even failure. Consider a product development team struggling to decide on key features for a new software application. If each member champions a different vision, the process of consensus-building could become protracted and lead to a compromised final product that fails to satisfy any stakeholder fully.

4. Unequal Participation and Domination by a Few: The Voice Suppression

Participative leadership, while aiming for equal participation, can inadvertently lead to domination by a few vocal or influential individuals. Shyer or less assertive team members might feel intimidated or marginalized, hindering their contribution and undermining the goal of collective intelligence. This can lead to a skewed decision-making process, ignoring valuable perspectives and fostering resentment among less vocal members. In a boardroom setting, for instance, a few powerful executives might inadvertently overshadow the contributions of less experienced but equally insightful colleagues.

5. Lack of Clarity and Accountability: The Diffusion of Responsibility

When decision-making is shared among multiple people, accountability can become diffused. It might be difficult to pinpoint responsibility for successes or failures, leading to a lack of ownership and potentially hindering individual development. In a project team where responsibilities are vaguely defined, it can be hard to determine who is accountable for missed deadlines or shortcomings, making it challenging to address performance issues and improve future outcomes.

Reflective Summary

Participative leadership, while offering significant advantages, presents several potential downsides. The time-intensive nature of collaborative decision-making, the risk of groupthink, difficulties in reaching consensus, unequal participation, and diffused accountability are all factors that can hinder effectiveness. Understanding these challenges is crucial for leaders seeking to implement this style successfully. Careful planning, structured facilitation, and a conscious effort to cultivate inclusive and open communication are vital in mitigating these drawbacks and harnessing the

true potential of participative leadership.

FAQs: Addressing Common Concerns

1. Is participative leadership suitable for all situations? No, participative leadership isn't a one-size-fits-all solution. It's most effective in situations where time allows for collaboration, the team possesses relevant expertise, and the decisions aren't time-sensitive. 2. How can I prevent groupthink in a participative leadership setting? Encourage dissent, appoint a "devil's advocate," seek external input, and actively solicit diverse opinions from team members. Anonymity in feedback collection can also be helpful. 3. How can I ensure equal participation from all team members? Create a safe and inclusive environment, actively solicit input from quieter members, use structured discussion techniques, and rotate leadership roles within the team. 4. How can I address the issue of diffused accountability? Clearly define roles and responsibilities from the outset, establish transparent performance metrics, and hold individuals accountable for their specific contributions. 5. What are some alternative leadership styles to consider if participative leadership proves unsuitable? Consider directive, transformational, or transactional leadership styles depending on the context and team dynamics. A blend of styles may be the most effective approach in many situations.

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