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Pragmatic™ has spent the last decade making connections: problems to solutions, ideas to innovations, customers to partners, status quo to meaningful change. Learn about how our approach and expertise helps creates lasting impact in performance, learning, retention, and engagement.

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About Us. Pragmatic Solutions was founded in 2013 with the aim to be an open, API based platform. Built in a modular way, allowing for stability, scalability and flexibility, the platform facilitates the need for rapid development and delivery and provides full flexibility to integrate any 3rd party product or service available.

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The bureau for pragmatic solutions holdsthe skills of ma king art, designing and engineering in one person. Experienced in fine art projects which are often done on specific locations. Designing ranges from industrial design to interaction design. And for the engineering part, in principle engineering is thinking in creating solutions; these skills are practiced actively in the fields of mechanical engineering.

~~bureau for pragmatic solutions~~

Pragmatic Solutionunknown. A change management programme /project/activity/task engineered to produce the status quo. We must implement a pragmatic solution to maximise the utility derived from available resources without imposing constraints on existing infrastructure. by Jonathan D. A. Branch February 03, 2003.

~~Urban Dictionary: Pragmatic Solution~~

Industry-Leading Solutions to Complex Challenges. At Pragmatics, we believe meeting requirements is just the beginning. After more than three decades of delivering innovative information technology solutions to federal government clients, we have developed innovative methodologies for Agile Development, DevSecOps in the Cloud, and Audiovisual & Networking Technologies.

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A house divided: Under Joe Biden, Democrats must find a way to be a pragmatic, big-tent party. By Daily News Editorial Board. New York Daily News | Nov 16, 2020 at 4:10 AM .

~~A house divided: Under Joe Biden, Democrats must find a~~

Growing up on construction sites surrounded by master tradesmen instilled in me the importance of a strong work ethic, a spirit of community service and the desire to find pragmatic solutions to ...

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Pragmatic definition is - relating to matters of fact or practical affairs often to the exclusion of intellectual or artistic matters : practical as opposed to idealistic. How to use pragmatic in a sentence. Are you pragmatic?

~~Pragmatic | Definition of Pragmatic by Merriam Webster~~

Pragmatic Solutions was incorporated in 2002 to serve a single purpose: design and deploy innovative computer-based systems that maximize the collection, aggregation, and analysis of real-time data to individualize and enhance a user's experience and performance.

~~Pragmatic Solutions, Inc.~~

pragmatic solution. We opt for imprecision over verbosity, with apologies to those who object to this pragmatic solution to a very real dilemma. Finally, a pragmatic solution is to copy the array, thus avoiding the sharing that is the root of the problem. We found that quoting provides a pragmatic solution to this.

~~pragmatic solution in a sentence | Sentence examples by~~

Pragmatic Solutions is an Industrial Training & Development Centre. We impart Industrial training on cutting-edge technologies. Be an amateur or a professional, a student or a trainer, our Industry experts will train you all. We relentlessly strive hard to train you the best and make you Industry ready.

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To describe a person or a solution that takes a realistic approach, consider the adjective pragmatic. The four-year-old who wants a unicorn for her birthday isn't being very pragmatic.

~~pragmatic | Dictionary Definition | Vocabulary.com~~

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Practical solutions: Pragmatic: A pragmatic person can find practical solutions to problems as they weigh the pros and cons of the situation before arriving at a decision. Visionary: A visionary person fails to provide practical solutions, although he may be capable of making prophecies of the future. Theory:

~~Difference Between Pragmatic and Visionary | Compare the~~

Synonyms for find the solution include decode, decipher, interpret, decrypt, solve, understand, construe, crack, apprehend and comprehend. Find more similar words at ...

~~What is another word for "find the solution"?~~

New York is leading the nation in the fight on global climate change and the transition to a clean energy-powered economy. With the passage of the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (CLCPA) and the Accelerated Renewable Energy Growth and Community Benefit Act, New York has codified the most aggressive climate change program in the nation with goals to produce 70% of its ...

~~Executive Director, The New York State Climate Action~~

He also draws on his industry knowledge to anticipate issues and find pragmatic solutions. Rob represents clients in a variety of industries, including entertainment, retail, background check services, food service and hospitality management, transportation, and public works contractors. As a skilled trial lawyer, Rob handles complex employment ...

Society and the Environment examines today's environmental controversies within a socio-organizational context. After outlining the contours of 'pragmatic environmentalism', Carolan considers the pressures that exist where ecology and society collide, such as population growth and its associated increased demands for food and energy. He also investigates how various ecological issues, such as climate change, are affecting our very own personal health. Finally, he drills into the social/structural dynamics (including political economy and the international legal system) that create ongoing momentum for environmental ills. This interdisciplinary text features a three-part structure in each chapter that covers 'fast facts' about the issue at hand, examines its wide-ranging implications, and offers balanced consideration of possible real-world solutions. New to this edition are 'Movement Matters' boxes, which showcase grassroots movements that have affected legislation. Discussion questions and key terms enhance the text's usefulness, making Society and the Environment the perfect learning tool for courses on environmental sociology.

The Routledge Handbook of Institutions and Planning in Action contains a selection of 25 chapters prepared by specialized international scholars of urban planning and urban studies focusing on the question of how institutional innovation occurs in practices of action. The contributors share expertise on institutional innovation and philosophical pragmatism. They discuss the different facets of these two conceptual frameworks and explore the alternative combinations through which they can be approached. The relevance of these conceptual lines of thought will be exemplified in exploring the contemporary practices of sustainable (climate-proof) urban transition. The aim of the handbook is to give a boost to the turn of institutional analysis in the context of action in changing cities. Both philosophical pragmatism and institutional innovation rest on wide international uses in social sciences and planning studies, and may be considered as complementary for many reasons. However, the combination of these different approaches is all but evident and creates a number of dilemmas. After an encompassing introductory section entitled Institutions in Action, the handbook is further divided into the following sections: Institutional innovation Pragmatism: The Dimension of Action On Justification Cultural and Political Institutions in Action Institutions and Urban Transition

Intended for courses on theories of human development, this new text presents nine theories grouped into three major families - those that emphasize biological systems; those that emphasize environmental factors; and those that emphasize a dynamic interaction between biological and environmental forces. The nine theories selected have a long and productive history in human development and continue to evolve as a result of new insights. The inclusion of social role theory and life course theory expand the book's relevance to the study of adulthood and aging. Grouping the theories by families enhances students' ability to think critically about theoretical ideas, assess the strengths and weaknesses of each theory, and gain a deeper understanding of how each theory guides research and application. The three families are introduced with a brief overview of the unique perspectives of each theory and the rationale for grouping these theories together. Discussion of each theory includes: the historical and cultural context in which the theory was developed; an overview of key concepts and important ideas; new directions in contemporary scientific work; a research example illustrating how the theory has been tested and modified; an application showing how the theory has guided the design of an intervention or program; an analysis of how the theory answers basic questions about human development; and a critique highlighting the theories' strengths and weaknesses. Theories of Human Development serves as a text in advanced undergraduate and/or beginning graduate courses in theories of human development. Its clear organization and engaging writing style make it accessible to students with a minimal background in human development.

Despite being an important legal instrument in the law of the WTO, the waiver has hitherto been the subject of little scholarly analysis. Isabel Feichtner fills this gap by challenging the conventional view that the WTO's political bodies do not engage in significant law-making. She systemises the GATT and WTO waiver practice and suggests a typology of waivers as individual exception, general exception and rule-making instruments. She also presents the procedural and substantive legal requirements for the granting of waivers, deals with questions of judicial review and interpretation of waiver decisions, and clarifies the waiver's potential and limits for addressing the need for flexibility and adaptability in public international law and WTO law in particular. By connecting the analysis of waiver competence and waiver practice to the general stability/flexibility challenge in public international law, the book sheds new light on the WTO, international institutions and international law.

Normative conflicts center on fundamental disagreements over issues of public morality and the identity of a society. In thinking about normative conflicts on a global scale, two principal questions arise. First, are there common characteristics of such conflicts worldwide? Second, which institutions polarize such conflicts and which can serve to mediate them? This pathbreaking book, edited by renowned sociologist Peter Berger, examines both questions through findings gained from a study of normative conflicts in eleven societies located in different parts of the world and at different levels of economic development. On both points, the findings have proved surprising. Although there are, of course, normative conflicts peculiar to individual societies, two features emerged as common to most of the societies examined: one concerns disputes over the place of religion in the state and in public life; the other is a clash of values between a cultural elite and the broad masses of the population. Often the two features coincide. For instance, in many countries the elite is the least religious group within the population, and therefore, resentments against the elite are often mobilized under religious banners. On the institutional question, the study started out with a bias toward the institutions of so-called "civil society"—that is, the institutions that stand between the personal life of individuals and the vast mega-structures of a modern society. The finding is that the same institutions can either polarize or mediate normative conflicts. The conclusion suggests one must ask not just what sort of institutions one looks to for social cohesion, but what ideas and values inspire these institutions. Comprising reports from some of the leading scholars dealing with normative conflict, this book is an important contribution to understanding the cultural fault lines that threaten social cohesion.

This book poses the question: How can we organize society in such a way that our disagreement about facts and norms works to the benefit of everyone? In response, it makes the argument for polycentric democracy, a political arrangement consisting of various political units that enjoy different degrees of independence. It is argued that to progress towards justice, we first need to change our attitude towards reasonable disagreement. Theorists have always viewed reasonable disagreement as nuisance, if not as a threat. However, this work puts forward that the diversity of perspectives which underlie reasonable disagreement should be viewed as a resource to be harvested rather than a threat to be tamed. Resting on two key arguments, the author proposes the idea of polycentric democracy as the most capable method of making pluralism productive. The book explores what such a political order might look like and concludes that only an institutional system which is capable of profiting from diversity, such as polycentric democracy, might reasonably be expected to generate an overlapping consensus. Continuing in the tradition of Karl Popper and Friedrich August von Hayek, this book lies at the intersection of philosophy, political economy and political theory. It will be of great interest to academics and scholars working in philosophy, politics and economics.

For a good part of the 20th century, the classic Pragmatists—Charles Sanders Peirce, William James, and John Dewey—and pragmatism in general were largely ignored by analytic philosophers. They were said to hold such untenable views as whatever best satisfies our needs is true and that the end justifies the means. Despite a recent revival of interest in these figures, spurred largely by the work of Richard Rorty, it is not uncommon to continue to hear claims that pragmatism is a subjectivist, anti-realist position that denies that there is a mind-independent world, and fails to place objective constraints on inquiry. In this book, Robert Schwartz dispels these traditional views by examining the empiricist and constructivist orientation of the classic pragmatists. Based on updated and expanded versions of his influential papers, as well as a number of previously unpublished essays, in this book Schwartz demonstrates the relevance of pragmatic thought to a wide range of issues beyond concerns over truth and realism that currently dominate discussions. The individual essays elaborate and defend pragmatic, instrumentalist, and constructivist conceptions of truth and inquiry, moral discourse and ethical statements, perception, art, and worldmaking. Pragmatic Perspectives will appeal to scholars interested in the history of American philosophy and pragmatic approaches to contemporary issues in analytic philosophy.

Experiencing Networked Urban Mobilities looks at the different experiences of networked urban mobilities. While the focus in the first book is on conceptual and theory-driven perspective, this second volume emphasizes the empirical investigation of networked urban mobilities. This book is a resource for researchers interested in the field to gain easy access and overviews of different themes and approaches represented in the mobilities paradigm.