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food means that the media often interplays between food consumption and everyday practices between private and political matters and between individuals groups and societies This volume argues that contemporary food studies need to pay more attention to the significance of media in relation to how we do food Understanding food media is particularly central to the diverse contemporary social and cultural practices of food where media use plays an increasingly important but also differentiated and differentiating role in both large scale decisions and most people s everyday practices The contributions in this book offer critical studies of food media discourses and of media users interpretations negotiations and uses that construct places and spaces as well as possible identities and everyday practices of sameness or otherness that might form new or renew old food politics

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Creating Stellar Lessons with Digital Tools Kenneth J. Luterbach,2022-05-12 Creating Stellar Lessons with Digital Tools prepares teachers in training and in service teachers to use technologies for design and development activities with middle and high school students While software open resources handheld devices and other tools hold great potential to enhance learning experiences teachers themselves must model

technology use in ways that inspire students to become producers and leaders rather than consumers and followers Featuring concrete applications in social studies English mathematics and science scenarios this book provides pre service and in service teachers with seven paths to creatively integrate and innovate with computational thinking datasets maker spaces visual design media editing and other approaches Evaluating the Local Impacts of the Rio Olympics Marcelo Neri,2020-07-05 This book evaluates the local impacts and legacies of the Olympics in Rio by comparing Rio2016 with other Olympic experiences and evaluating the ways in which the Games served the city The 2016 Rio Olympic Games took place in a scenario of enormous economic challenges and persistent inequalities In contrast to all previous Olympic experiences Brazil faced its worst economic recession ever recorded during the preparation phase for the Games In addition to the national crisis falling oil prices and corruption scandals fuelled the State of Rio s economic downfall This book specifically assesses the relative social performance of Rio s city population with respect to control groups covers traditional aspects of the Games legacy such as tourism infrastructure and sports practice includes ordinary day by day aspects of the city s life such as education employment and housing and scrutinizes critical areas such as urban mobility gentrification and Guanabara Bay s pollution This thorough analysis offers readers further understanding on assessing the impacts and legacies of the Olympic experience It will be of great interest to upper level students and academics of tourism hospitality and events management *British Columbia's Borders in Globalization* Nicole Bates-Eamer,Helga Kristín Hallgrímsdóttir,2021-11-24 This book is a case study collection examining the influences and functions of British Columbia s BC borders in the 21st century British Columbia s Borders in Globalization examines bordering processes and the causes and effects of borders in the Cascadian region from the perspective of BC The chapters cover diverse topics including historical border disputes and cannabis culture and identity the governance of transboundary water flows migration and preclearance policies for goods and people and the emerging issue of online communities The case studies provide examples that highlight the simultaneous but contradictory trends regarding borders in BC while boundaries and bordering processes at the external borders shift away from the territorial boundary lines self determination local politics and cultural identities re inscribe internal boundaries and borders that are both virtual and real Moreover economic protectionism racial discourses and xenophobic narratives driven by advances in technology reinforce the territorial dimensions of borders These case studies contribute to the literature challenging the notion that territorial borders are sufficient for understanding how borders function in BC and in a few instances they illustrate the nuanced ways in which borders or bordering processes are becoming detached from territory The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Borderlands Studies

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have shown that the consequences of the use of explosive weapons are not limited to death physical injury and disability but also include long term impacts on mental well being The use of improvised weapons by States and non State actors is an area of concern for the environment Every State must therefore ensure that weapons used by their armed forces are explicitly adjudged under International Humanitarian Law IHL and Human Rights Law While reviewing a new weapon the States must adopt multilateral approaches drawing upon relevant legal health environmental and military expertise This book describes the environmental effects of eight weapons and explosive remnants of war that have caused extensive environmental harm in the recent past It also makes specific recommendations addressed to the international community and the States for protecting the natural environment from the impact of weapons of war This book will contribute towards a better understanding of the environmental harm caused by military weapons

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