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Florence Nightingale tells the story of her life and work, and shows how she grew up to become a nurse during the Crimean War. The story is told in the first person, and brought to life with a

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Keep our Christian community connected. The magazine will continue to be published as normal and distributed to our loyal readers.

Life and Work

The Life & Work of Charles Dickens Charles John Huffam Dickens was born in England in the year 1812. He wrote classic novels of the Victorian era like Great Expectations, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist and A Christmas Carol. Learn About the Life of Charles Dickens

Charles Dickens Info - The Life and Work of Charles Dickens

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During this challenging period, Life and Work is committed to helping keep our Christian community connected. The magazine will continue to be published as normal and distributed to our loyal readers. The Call of Louisa Jordan The journey of the spiritual care team called to work in Scotland's emergency Covid-19 hospital

Current issue - Life and Work

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Home | The Woks of Life

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Costello among others. The book takes the reader from the beginning in the 60's up until the 80s when sadly, Bubbles took his own life. His work with Stiff records parallels what Peter Saville did for Factory yet Bubble's style is less ...

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Margaret Calvert. A new display at the Design Museum is looking back at some of Margaret Calvert's most enduring designs. Here, we speak to frequent collaborator Henrik Kubel and curator Rachel Hajek about how the designer's work has become synonymous with British identity . By Aimée McLaughlin 23/10/2020 10:05 am. There is a certain irony in the fact that the ...

The life and work of Margaret Calvert - Creative Review

The work of photographers such as Margaret Bourke-White, Larry Burrows, Henri

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Cartier-Bresson, Frank Dandridge, Gordon Parks, and W. Eugene Smith is explored in the context of the creative and editorial structures at LIFE. Drawing on unprecedented access to LIFE magazine's picture and paper archives, as well as photographers' archives, the exhibition presents an array of materials ...

The Most Iconic Photographs of All Time - LIFE

A working life Parents and parenting. Many dads unaware of UK laws on flexible work, study finds. A third of fathers don't know their right to adapt working arrangements to family life

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A job is never just a job. It is always connected to a deep and invisible process of finding meaning in life through work. In Thomas Moore's groundbreaking book *Care of the Soul*, he wrote of "the great malady of the twentieth century...the loss of soul." That bestselling work taught readers ways to cultivate depth, genuineness, and soulfulness in their everyday lives, and became a beloved classic. Now, in *A Life's Work*, Moore turns to an aspect of our lives that looms large in

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our self-regard, an aspect by which we may even define ourselves—our work. The workplace, Moore knows, is a laboratory where matters of soul are worked out. A Life's Work is about finding the right job, yes, and it is also about uncovering and becoming the person you were meant to be. Moore reveals the quest to find a life's work in all its depth and mystery. All jobs, large and small, long-term and temporary, he writes, contribute to your life's work. A particular job may be important because of the emotional rewards it offers or for the money. But beneath the surface, your

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labors are shaping your destiny for better or worse. If you ignore the deeper issues, you may not know the nature of your calling, and if you don't do work that connects with your deep soul, you may always be dissatisfied, not only in your choice of work but in all other areas of life. Moore explores the often difficult process—the obstacles, blocks, and hardships of our own making—that we go through on our way to discovering our purpose, and reveals the joy that is our reward. He teaches us patience, models the necessary powers of reflection, and gives us the

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ReeseBooks courage to keep going. A Life's Work is a beautiful rumination, realistic and poignant, and a comforting and exhilarating guide to one of life's biggest dilemmas and one of its greatest opportunities.

Henry Ford (July 30, 1863 - April 7, 1947) was an American industrialist, the founder of the Ford Motor Company, and sponsor of the development of the assembly line technique of mass production. Although Ford did not invent the automobile or the assembly line, he developed and

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RevueBooks manufactured the first automobile that many middle class Americans could afford. This is his story in his own words.

#1 New York Times Bestseller
"Significant...The book is both instructive and surprisingly moving." —The New York Times Ray Dalio, one of the world's most successful investors and entrepreneurs, shares the unconventional principles that he's developed, refined, and used over the past forty years to create unique results in both life and business—and which any person or organization can adopt to help achieve their

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goals. In 1975, Ray Dalio founded an investment firm, Bridgewater Associates, out of his two-bedroom apartment in New York City. Forty years later, Bridgewater has made more money for its clients than any other hedge fund in history and grown into the fifth most important private company in the United States, according to Fortune magazine. Dalio himself has been named to Time magazine's list of the 100 most influential people in the world. Along the way, Dalio discovered a set of unique principles that have led to Bridgewater's exceptionally effective culture, which he describes

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as “an idea meritocracy that strives to achieve meaningful work and meaningful relationships through radical transparency.” It is these principles, and not anything special about Dalio—who grew up an ordinary kid in a middle-class Long Island neighborhood—that he believes are the reason behind his success. In *Principles*, Dalio shares what he’s learned over the course of his remarkable career. He argues that life, management, economics, and investing can all be systemized into rules and understood like machines. The book’s hundreds of

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practical lessons, which are built around his cornerstones of "radical truth" and "radical transparency," include Dalio laying out the most effective ways for individuals and organizations to make decisions, approach challenges, and build strong teams. He also describes the innovative tools the firm uses to bring an idea meritocracy to life, such as creating "baseball cards" for all employees that distill their strengths and weaknesses, and employing computerized decision-making systems to make believability-weighted

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Recess Books. While the book brims with novel ideas for organizations and institutions, Principles also offers a clear, straightforward approach to decision-making that Dalio believes anyone can apply, no matter what they're seeking to achieve. Here, from a man who has been called both "the Steve Jobs of investing" and "the philosopher king of the financial universe" (CIO magazine), is a rare opportunity to gain proven advice unlike anything you'll find in the conventional business press.

Literature for Life and Work

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Book One (Grade 9) brings relevance and depth to any language arts and literature curriculum. This first volume and the other three exciting, colorful anthologies comprise a program that brings the traditional literature categories of study into the realities of the world of work. Project driven, with technical writing exercises and interpersonal skill development activities, each component of this series makes literature personal, practical, and pragmatic for all learners!

Rogers (1928-2003) was an enormously influential

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figure in the history of television and in the lives of tens of millions of children. This engaging, heartfelt work is the first full-length biography of Rogers and tells the story of this utterly unique and enduring American icon.

While largely unknown today, Danish writer Jens Peter Jacobsen was the leading prose writer in Scandinavia in the late nineteenth century. Despite his untimely death from tuberculosis at the age of thirty-eight, Jacobsen became a cult figure to an

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entire generation and continues to occupy an important place in Scandinavian cultural history. In this book, Morten Høi Jensen gives a moving account of Jacobsen's life, work, and death.--Adapted from book jacket.

Distinguished poet Donald Hall reflects on the meaning of work, solitude, and love "The best new book I have read this year, of extraordinary nobility and wisdom. It will remain with me always."—Louis Begley, The New York Times "A sustained meditation on work as the key to personal

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happiness. . . . Life Work reads most of all like a first-person psychological novel with a poet named Donald Hall as its protagonist. . . . Hall's particular talents ultimately [are] for the memoir, a genre in which he has few living equals. In his hands the memoir is only partially an autobiographical genre. He pours both his full critical intelligence and poetic sensibility into the form."—Dana Gioia, Los Angeles Times "Hall . . . here offers a meditative look at his life as a writer in a spare and beautifully crafted memoir. Devoted to

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his art, Hall can barely wait for the sun to rise each morning so that he can begin the task of shaping words."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "I [am] delighted and moved by Donald Hall's Life Work, his autobiographical tribute to sheer work--as distinguished from labor--as the most satisfying and ennobling of activities, whether one is writing, canning vegetables or playing a dung fork on a New Hampshire farm."—Paul Fussell, The Boston Globe "Donald Hall's Life Work has been strangely gripping, what with his daily to do lists, his ruminations on the sublimating power of

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work. Hall has written so much about that house in New Hampshire where he lives that I'm beginning to think of it less as a place than a state of mind. I find it odd that a creative mind can work with such Spartan organization (he describes waiting for the alarm to go off at 4:45 AM, so eager is he to get to his desk) at such a mysterious activity (making a poem work) without getting in the way of itself."—John Freeman's blog (National Book Critics Circle Board President)

During his lifetime, William Gaddis (1922–1998) evaded biographical questions,

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never read from his work publicly, and didn't allow his photograph to appear on his books. Before his novel *J R* (1975) won Gaddis the National Book Award and some measure of renown, he had given up the bohemian world of 1950s Greenwich Village for a series of corporate jobs that both paid the bills and provided an inside view of the encroachment of market values into every corner of American culture. By illustrating the interconnectedness of Gaddis's life and work, Tabbi, among his foremost interpreters, demystifies the "difficult author" and shows a writer who was as

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attuned as any to the way Americans talk, and who sensitively chronicled the gradual commodification of artistic endeavor.

Illuminating, heartbreaking, and masterful, Tabbi's book gives us the most subtly drawn portrait to date of one of the twentieth century's seminal novelists.

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