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There are many reasons why strategic intelligence is required to support policy decisions. These primarily stem from the nature of today's knowledge society with two contrasting trends. On the one hand, there is a trend of increasing human intelligence in the economic, social and political systems. On the other hand, there is a trend towards dissolving certainties about the problems and solutions of today's society. Clearly, more information does not necessarily imply more certainties on how to act. What is more, the same facts are often interpreted in markedly different ways: the same policy relevant information can - and often does - result in conflicting framing of a problem by different stakeholders. This is mainly due to competing assumptions, rather than because of inconsistent facts. Therefore, it is not surprising that policy-makers are calling for strategic intelligence to support their understanding of today's challenges, including the relevant aspects of science and

technology, their impact and their possible future developments. Over the last 15 years, Europe has rapidly adopted the practice of developing and using Impact Assessment (IA) tools to support decision-making. Formal procedures and guidance for IA are well established within the European Commission and in most EU Member States. The adoption of IA procedures alone, however, does not guarantee that every policy domain is actually using the full potential of these assessment tools in the preparation of policies and legislation. Where does Japanese come from? The linguistic origin of the Japanese language is among the most disputed questions of language history. One current hypothesis is that Japanese is an Altaic language, sharing a common ancestor with Korean, Tungusic, Mongolic and Turkic. But, the opinions are strongly polarized. Especially the inclusion of Japanese into this classification model is very much under debate. Given the lack of consensus in the field, this book presents a state of the art for the etymological evidence relating Japanese to Korean, Tungusic, Mongolic and Turkic. The different Altaic etymologies proposed in the scholarly literature are gathered in an etymological index of Japanese appended to this book. An item-by-item sifting of the evidence helps to hold down borrowings, universal similarities and coincidental look-alikes to a small percentage. When the remaining core-evidence is screened in terms of phonological regularity, the answer to the intriguing question is beginning to take shape. Books dealing with climatic change are commonplace, as are those concerned with effects of environmental stresses on plants. The present volume distinguishes itself from earlier publications by highlighting several interrelated environmental stresses that are changing in intensity as the climate warms in response to the accumulation of 'greenhouse' gases. The stresses examined at the NATO Advanced Research Workshop upon which this book is based include atmospheric pollutants, flooding and submergence, drought and cold. In future, successful farming or landscape management will ultimately depend on strategies that offset the effects of these and other environmental constraints, while exploiting more favourable features. However, the to predicted speed of climate change may exceed the rate at which new approaches farming, forestry, landscape management and genetic conservation can be developed through experience and retroactive response. The alternative is to anticipate future needs and thus identify appropriate management and legislative strategies by research and discussion. The contents of this volume contribute to these vital processes, upon which the productivity of agroecosystems and conservation of natural ecosystems may increasingly depend. Those with any lingering doubts concerning the gravity of the likely future situation are especially encouraged to read the opening chapter. For convenience, chapters discussing pollution, flooding, drought and cold are grouped in separate sections. However, many authors have taken care to emphasise that interactions between the changing combinations of stresses pose particular problems for plants and plant communities. The Christian kingdom of Alwa in medieval Nubia dominated the region around the confluence of the White and Blue Niles for at least 700 years. The

most southerly of the three Nile Basin Nubian kingdoms, Alwa has shown much of the cultural sophistication of its time. The British Institute in Eastern Africa conducted its second campaign of excavations in the capital city, Soba East. The project produced details of artefacts both imported and locally made, and threw further light on buildings of the era. The campaign focused on a number of widely-spaced areas around the periphery, including a rescue excavation of a vaulted tomb containing multiple burials. Of special interest are the reports on human remains and animal bone; these represent the first studies of large assemblages of this date from Central Sudan. This volume contributes greatly to our knowledge of the inhabitants' material culture, and our understanding of Soba as a major religious and commercial centre. Groups of people abandoned sites in different ways, and for different reasons. And what they did when they left a settlement or area had a direct bearing on the kind and quality of cultural remains that entered the archaeological record, for example, whether buildings were dismantled or left standing, or tools buried, destroyed or removed from the site. Contributors to this unique collection on site abandonment draw on ethnoarchaeological and archaeological data from North and South America, Europe, Africa, and the Near East. Atmospheric abundance of trace gases since the pre-industrial time has forced the earth's climate to change, threatening food security. Exchange of biogenic trace gases between the atmosphere and the biosphere is directly or indirectly influenced by the plants. This volume contains the latest findings on the correlation between the climate change and biogenic gas emission, plant response to elevated levels of carbon dioxide, temperature, ozone and UV-B in combination and alone, regulatory mechanism of methane, nitrous oxide and ammonia emission and their mitigating options. Ecologists, atmospheric scientists, plant physiologists, research scholars, teachers and post-graduate students will benefit from this book. The book contains articles covering a wide range of subjects of environmental science. The terrestrial section has articles on air pollution, solid waste ground water regime, western ghats, eastern ghats, mining, medicinal, plants, ethnobotany, role of pesticides, agriculture, microbial sensors, wetlands and ornithological studies. The marine environmental aspect such as mangroves, application of remote sensing, harmful algal blooms, bio-remediation, sustainable management of molluscan resources, benthic fauna, deep seabed mining and bio-fouling have been dealt in the marine environment section. This Learners' Dictionary is designed for Turkish learners at the intermediate and advanced levels only. Therefore, it should be noted that all meanings and variations of the words may not be included. This Learners' Dictionary is designed to avoid unnecessary subjects, words or phrases. So that, you could save your precious time and get directly to the point. With the experience of teaching more than 20 years, the author's other works include Hebrew and Turkish self-study books and complementary materials. They've proven successful with their new editions and over 8 years in the market. High-Density Sequencing Applications in Microbial Molecular Genetics, Volume 612 in the Methods of Enzymology series

provides the latest on the high-density sequencing of DNA and cDNA libraries and how they have revolutionized contemporary research in biology. Methods permitting tens of millions of sequence reads in a single experiment have paved the way to genome-wide studies that are contributing to our understanding of the complexity of living systems. Chapters in this updated volume include

Characterizing the role of exoribonucleases in the control of microbial gene expression: Differential RNA seq., Conformational studies of bacterial chromosomes by high-throughput sequencing methods, Measuring mRNA degradation, and more. Addition sections cover Global recognition patterns of bacterial RNA-binding proteins, High-resolution profiling of NMD targets, and the Generation of a metagenomic 3C/Hi-C library of human gut microbiota, Genome-wide mapping of yeast retrotransposons integration target sites, Measuring protein synthesis rates, Finding unsuspected partners of small RNAs with new screening approaches, Use of multiplexed transcriptomics to define the relationship between promoter sequence and transcription output, RNA-based control of quorum sensing in *Vibrio cholerae*, amongst other highly regarded topics. Detail methods used in research articles that were recently published in leading journals Provides the latest on the high-density sequencing of DNA and cDNA libraries and how they have revolutionized contemporary research in biology

Climate change has moved from being a contested phenomenon to the top of the agenda at global summits. *Climate Change Biology* is the first major textbook to address the critical issue of how climate change may affect life on the planet, and particularly its impact on human populations. Presented in four parts, the first deals extensively with the physical evidence of climate change and various modelling efforts to predict its future. Biological responses are addressed in the second part, from the individual's physiology to populations and ecosystems, and further to considering adaptation and evolution. The third part examines the specific impact climate change may have on natural resources, agriculture and forestry. The final part considers research on the cutting edge of impact prediction and the practical and philosophical limitations on our abilities to predict these impacts. This text will be a useful asset to the growing number of both undergraduate and graduate courses on impacts of climate change, as well as providing a succinct overview for researchers new to the field.

Being direct descendants of the Aramaic spoken by the Jews in antiquity, the still spoken Jewish Neo-Aramaic dialects of Kurdistan deserve special and vivid interest. Geoffrey Khan's *A Grammar of Neo-Aramaic* is a unique record of one of these dialects, now on the verge of extinction. The transcribed texts in this volume record folktales and accounts of customs, traditions and experiences of the Jews of Kurdistan. This hearing examined issues related to H.R. 3508, the Children's Privacy Protection and Parental Empowerment Act of 1996, which prohibits the sale of personal information about children without parents' written consent, and the use of prisoner labor to process personal information about children. The Act also establishes a criminal penalty for exchanging information about a child while

knowing or having reason to believe that the information will be used to harm the child. Witnesses included representatives from the direct mail industry and professional organizations, a public policy research group, a child protection organization, and a university; Marc Klass, father of murder victim Polly Klass; New Jersey Representative Bob Franks; and a law enforcement officer. Proponents of the legislation contended that self-regulation has not succeeded in establishing adequate privacy safeguards. Commercial list companies are compiling an elaborate data base on every American child; these data are available for purchase by any interested party and over the Internet. Such availability invades children's privacy and creates a potentially dangerous situation for them because such information is available to pedophiles, and especially because prison labor is often used to process consumer surveys into list data. Opponents to the proposed legislation questioned that commercial mailing lists could be used by pedophiles to locate victims and contended that the legislation would restrict university identification of potential students, limit distribution of educational materials such as children's books, and would interfere with military recruitment. Appendices contain additional statements, letters, or materials submitted. (KDFB)

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