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However, few Australians are aware of the man who founded it—John Flynn—usually known as Flynn of the Inland. Flynn, who died in 1951, is regarded by historians as one of Australia's greatest sons. In addition to creating the Flying Doctor, he pioneered the Pedal Radio, founded the School of the Air, and built bush hospitals

all over the continent on behalf of the Australian Inland Mission. It is a story that every Australian should read, and its powerful drama has been captured by veteran author Everaldo Compton. Flynn has been his role model in life ever since he first learned about him at a bush Sunday School in 1936. His fervent prayer is that many who read "The Man on the Twenty Dollar Notes" will choose to

follow in Flynn's footsteps as the future pioneers of Australia as the finest nation on earth. A Complete Arithmetic Xlibris Corporation The Circle of Knowledge is an informative book that was designed in 1917, to be both inspiring and entertaining. The book represents the modern, progressive spirit which fits that time, in its forms of expression and its editorship.

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Excellent teaching of mathematics at the elementary school level requires that the teacher be

an expert in school mathematics. This textbook for prospective teachers presents topics from the K-6 mathematics curriculum, but at a greater depth than is usually found in the classroom. The added knowledge that comes from this approach gives the teacher essential insight into how the topics interrelate and where difficulties might lie. With this deeper

<p>mathematical preparation, the teacher is better able to explain concepts, demonstrate computational procedures and lead students through problem-solving techniques. The primary focus is on the foundations of arithmetic, along with a selection of topics from geometry and a wide range of applications. The number line is used throughout to visualize concepts and to tie them to</p>	<p>the solution of problems. The book emphasizes how to explain the concepts and how to explain problem solutions. This is a textbook for a college course in mathematics for prospective elementary school teachers. It will also be a resource for the instructors of such courses. <i>Reports of Cases Decided in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia</i> Money cards</p>	<p>show pictures of various combinations of pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters. Activities using the Money Card Deck include: Showing money amounts Finding and comparing the values of coin contributions Writing money amounts using dollar-and-cents notation <u>Annual Report</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • first to completely cover all question-types since 1996 • first to expose all “trick” questions • first to make available full
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and "a game-changer for public communication." It collects the empirical evidence for the value of plain language in business, government, and law. Professor Kimble summarizes 50 studies (no less) showing that using plain language can save organizations and agencies a ton of money and that plain language serves and satisfies readers in every possible way. They strongly prefer

it to legalese and officialese, they understand it better and faster, they are more likely to comply with it, and they are more likely to read it in the first place. Because it makes for readers who are more motivated, trusting, and confident, it could even help to restore faith in public institutions. The potential benefits are extraordinary. The book also debunks the ten biggest myths about

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style makes it a pleasure to read. Professor Kimble is a leading expert on this subject. He has lectured throughout the United States and abroad, and has won several national and international awards for his writing and work. "Joseph Kimble's book *Writing for Dollars, Writing to Please* [is] full of real-life examples of how plain language saves time and money for governments

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