The Basics of Brazing and Soldering some guy's web page. Pretty good.

*Wow! An injection molder! I wanna do it, too!:*
Do you really? Injection molding is a lot of work. It's hard, and trained professionals may spend weeks tuning up a particular mold for optimal performance. So why bother?
Usually, you won't. But it may be handy if you:

- need many multiples
- need a part made of a particular material
- need good material properties
- need to prototype a part for masss-production injection molding
- need to in-mold parts (mold plastic around an existing part of dissimilar material)

If you don't need anything like that, consider alternatives like:

- CNC machining
- 3D printing
- stereolithography
- casting (for multiples) using either a soft mold for plastic parts or a hard mold for metal parts
- hand forming (clay-like epoxies, sculpey, etc.)