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Snowing in Bali Dec 19 2019
Kathryn Bonella lifts the lid on Bali's nightmarish narcotics underworld. Among the island's drug dealers 'It's snowing in Bali' is code that the south-east Asian paradise is full of cocaine. For the men who run the country's drug empires, it's time to get rich and party hard. Snowing in Bali is the story of the drug trafficking and dealing scene that's made Bali one of the world's most important destinations in the global distribution of narcotics. Kathryn Bonella, bestselling author of *Hotel K*, has been given extraordinary access into the lives of some of the biggest players in Bali's drug world. She charts their rise to incredible wealth and power, and their drug-fuelled lifestyles: filled with orgies, outrageous extravagance and surfing. From the highs of multi-million dollar deals to the

desperate lows of death row in an Indonesian high security jail, Snowing in Bali is a unique, uncensored insight into a hidden world.

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Vermont Magazine Oct 21 2022

The Quantum Moment: How Planck, Bohr, Einstein, and Heisenberg Taught Us to Love Uncertainty Dec 31 2020 "A

very fun way to learn about where quantum physics comes from and the strange, even astonishing places it has gone."

—Peter Galison, Harvard University, author of *Einstein's Clocks, Poincaré's Maps From multiverses and quantum leaps to Schrödinger's cat and time travel, quantum mechanics has irreversibly shaped the popular*

imagination. Entertainers and writers from Lady Gaga to David Foster Wallace take advantage of its associations and nuances. In *The Quantum Moment*, philosopher Robert P. Crease and physicist Alfred Scharff Goldhaber recount the fascinating story of how the quantum jumped from physics into popular culture, with brief explorations of the underlying math and physics concepts and descriptions of the fiery disputes among figures including Einstein, Schrödinger, and Niels Bohr. Understanding and appreciating quantum imagery, its uses and abuses, is part of what it means to be an educated person in the twenty-first century. *The Quantum Moment* serves as an indispensable guide.

Builder Feb 25 2023

The Invisible Empire Jul 18 2022 This book offers a significant and original contribution to critical race theory. Georgie Wemyss offers an anthropological account of the cultural hegemony of the West through investigations of

the central and pivotal constituent of the dominant white discourse of Britishness - the Invisible Empire. She demonstrates how the repetitive burying of British Empire histories of violence in the retelling of Britain's past works to disguise how power operates in the present, showing how other related elements have been substantially reproduced through time to accommodate the challenges of history. The book combines ethnographic and discourse analysis with the study of connected histories to reveal how the dominant discourse maintains its dominance through its flexibility and its strategic alliances with subordinate groups.

Stereo Review Dec 11 2021

Brands and Their Companies

Aug 19 2022

Horizons Nov 29 2020 'Superb'

Sunday Times 'Revolutionary'

Alice Roberts 'Hugely

important' Jim Al-Khalili

_____ A radical retelling of the history of science that foregrounds the

scientists erased from history
In this major retelling of the history of science from 1450 to the present day, James Poskett explodes the myth that science began in Europe. The blinkered Western gaze focusing on individual 'genius' - Copernicus, Newton, Darwin, Einstein - was only one part of the story. The reality was an utterly global, non-linear pattern of cross-fertilization, competition, cooperation and outright conflict. Each rupture in history carved fresh channels for global exchange. Here, for the first time, Poskett celebrates how scientists from Africa, America, Asia and the Pacific were integral to this very human story. We meet Graman Kwasi, the African botanist who discovered a new cure for malaria; Hantaro Nagaoka, the Japanese scientist who first described the structure of the atom; and Zhao Zhongyao, the Chinese physicist who discovered antimatter. _____
'Remarkable. Challenges almost everything we know about science in the West' Jerry

Brotton, author of *A History of the World in 12 Maps*
'Perspective-shattering'
Caroline Sanderson, *The Bookseller*, 'Editor's Choice'
'Horizons upends traditional accounts of the history of science'
Rebecca Wragg Sykes, author of *Kindred*
'Poskett deftly blends the achievements of little-known figures into the wider history of science . . . brims with clarity'
Chris Allnutt, *Financial Times*
History of Wireless Feb 13 2022
Important new insights into how various components and systems evolved
Premised on the idea that one cannot know a science without knowing its history, *History of Wireless* offers a lively new treatment that introduces previously unacknowledged pioneers and developments, setting a new standard for understanding the evolution of this important technology. Starting with the background-magnetism, electricity, light, and Maxwell's Electromagnetic Theory-this book offers new insights into the initial theory

and experimental exploration of wireless. In addition to the well-known contributions of Maxwell, Hertz, and Marconi, it examines work done by Heaviside, Tesla, and passionate amateurs such as the Kentucky melon farmer Nathan Stubblefield and the unsung hero Antonio Meucci. Looking at the story from mathematical, physics, technical, and other perspectives, the clearly written text describes the development of wireless within a vivid scientific milieu. *History of Wireless* also goes into other key areas, including: The work of J. C. Bose and J. A. Fleming German, Japanese, and Soviet contributions to physics and applications of electromagnetic oscillations and waves Wireless telegraphic and telephonic development and attempts to achieve transatlantic wireless communications Wireless telegraphy in South Africa in the early twentieth century Antenna development in Japan: past and present Soviet quasi-optics at near-mm and sub-mm

wavelengths The evolution of electromagnetic waveguides The history of phased array antennas Augmenting the typical, Marconi-centered approach, *History of Wireless* fills in the conventionally accepted story with attention to more specific, less-known discoveries and individuals, and challenges traditional assumptions about the origins and growth of wireless. This allows for a more comprehensive understanding of how various components and systems evolved. Written in a clear tone with a broad scientific audience in mind, this exciting and thorough treatment is sure to become a classic in the field.

Glimpsing an Invisible Universe Jan 12 2022 This book deals with the evolution of X-ray astronomy during the initial phases of its development. Three transformations of astronomy as a discipline are highlighted: the augmentation of purely optical observations; the emergence of federal funding as the dominant source of

financial support; and the greatly altered size and structure of the research community.

The Invisible Rainbow Jan 24 2023 The most misunderstood force driving health and disease The story of the invention and use of electricity has often been told before, but never from an environmental point of view. The assumption of safety, and the conviction that electricity has nothing to do with life, are by now so entrenched in the human psyche that new research, and testimony by those who are being injured, are not enough to change the course that society has set. Two increasingly isolated worlds--that inhabited by the majority, who embrace new electrical technology without question, and that inhabited by a growing minority, who are fighting for survival in an electrically polluted environment--no longer even speak the same language. In *The Invisible Rainbow*, Arthur Firstenberg bridges the two worlds. In a story that is

rigorously scientific yet easy to read, he provides a surprising answer to the question, "How can electricity be suddenly harmful today when it was safe for centuries?"

Popular Mechanics Jul 06 2021 Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world.

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Seeing Degree Zero Jun 17 2022 In the fields of literature and the visual arts, 'zero degree' represents a neutral aesthetic situated in response to, and outside of, the dominant cultural order.

Taking Roland Barthes' 1953 book *Writing Degree Zero* as just one starting point, this volume examines the historical, theoretical and visual impact of the term and draws directly upon the editors' ongoing collaboration with artist and writer Victor Burgin. The book

is composed of key chapters by the editors and Burgin, a series of collaborative texts with Burgin and four commissioned essays concerned with the relationship between Barthes and Burgin in the context of the spectatorship of art. It includes an in-depth dialogue regarding Burgin's long-term reading of Barthes and a lengthy image-text, offering critical exploration of the Image (in echo of earlier theories of the Text). Also included are translations of two projections works by Burgin, 'Belledonne' and 'Prairie', which work alongside and inform the collected essays. Overall, the book provides a combined reading of both Barthes and Burgin, which in turn leads to new considerations of visual culture, the spectatorship of art and the political aesthetic.

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Professional Builder May 04 2021

Patently Contestable Nov 17 2019 An examination of the fierce disputes that arose in Britain in the decades around 1900 concerning patents for electrical power and telecommunications. Late nineteenth-century Britain saw an extraordinary surge in patent disputes over the new technologies of electrical power, lighting, telephony, and radio. These battles played out in the twin tribunals of the courtroom and the press. In *Patently Contestable*, Stathis Arapostathis and Graeme Gooday examine how Britain's patent laws and associated cultures changed from the 1870s to the 1920s. They consider how patent rights came to be so widely disputed and how the identification of apparently solo heroic inventors was the contingent outcome of patent litigation.

Furthermore, they point out potential parallels between the British experience of allegedly patentee-friendly legislation introduced in 1883 and a similar potentially empowering shift in American patent policy in 2011. After explaining the trajectory of an invention from laboratory to Patent Office to the court and the key role of patent agents, Arapostathis and Gooday offer four case studies of patent-centered disputes in Britain. These include the mostly unsuccessful claims against the UK alliance of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison in telephony; publicly disputed patents for technologies for the generation and distribution of electric power; challenges to Marconi's patenting of wireless telegraphy as an appropriation of public knowledge; and the emergence of patent pools to control the market in incandescent light bulbs.

**IBEA Conference 2011
Proceedings: Innovation and
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Technology and Policy in
the Built Environment** Apr

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Shivaji & suraaj Feb 01 2021 •

The king (ruler or administrator) should fix a time for his meals. Normally, he should not alter them. A king (administrator) must not consume intoxicants. He should also not permit persons close to him to indulge in such substances. If a king is without a weapon, he must not stare at the ground for too long. • What was the size of the personal treasury (of the leader) and the royal one while taking oath before the commencement of his task? What was the difference between both treasuries when he finally quit the scene? The difference is the measure of his financial probity and character. • Shivaji — “Kanhoji, I had promised you not to award him the sentence of death, which I have kept. But had I not punished him (Khandoji Khopda), the message that would have been conveyed to the people is that

influence and contacts can trump even a crime as grave as treason. Would that have been proper for Swarajya? • It is therefore the duty of every leader to detect and isolate traitors from his system, punish him and remorselessly prevent the tendency of betrayal from developing. • Jungles in Swarajya also have plenty of mango and jackfruit trees, whose wood can be used in the building of ships, but these should not be touched, as these aren't trees that can grow to their fullest in only a couple of years. The people have planted those trees and looked after them like their own children.

Fractional Quantum Hall Effects: New Developments

Aug 07 2021 The fractional quantum Hall effect has been one of the most active areas of research in quantum condensed matter physics for nearly four decades, serving as a paradigm for unexpected and exotic emergent behavior arising from interactions. This book, featuring a collection of articles written by experts and

a Foreword by Klaus von Klitzing, the discoverer of quantum Hall effect and winner of 1985 Nobel Prize in physics, aims to provide a coherent account of the exciting new developments and the current status of the field. Seeking Excellence Through Independence Jun 05 2021 Hoping for the same success experienced by the airline and finance industries through deregulation, state officials and higher education administrators hope to achieve increased productivity, lower costs, and improved teaching and research. This book scrutinizes the concept of deregulation and discusses whether or not the change-over actually produces the expected results.

Home Sep 20 2022

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Total Quality of

Management Mar 02 2021

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental and

Conservation Psychology

May 24 2020 First handbook to integrate environmental psychology and conservation psychology.

The Life & Times of Sir

Jugadis Chunder Bose Mar 14 2022

This is the autobiography by Sir Jagadish/Jagadis Chandra/Chunder Bose, He is considered one of the fathers of radio science, and is also considered the father of Bengali science fiction. He was the first from the Indian subcontinent to get a US patent, in 1904

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ASSOCIATION OF HOME

BUILDERS, MAY 1988 Apr 15 2022

Community Matters:

Service-Learning in

Engaged Design and

Planning Jan 20 2020 Winner

of the EDRA 2015 Book Award! Community Matters: Service Learning in Engaged Design and Planning explores issues that resonate with a diverse group of design and planning educators drawn to the challenge of supporting greater community building and empowerment while combining learning with practice. The book explores such questions as: How do we foster mutuality and reciprocity in community-academy partnerships? What conflicts, challenges, limits and obstacles do we face in our service-learning studios and projects? What evidence do we have of our impacts on students and communities and how are we responding? How are we being attentive to the contemporary environmental and societal issues? What is our role as both designers and agents of societal change? How are we innovating to enable greater capacities for individuals, future practitioners and communities? This book provides compelling evidence that educators should be adopting engaged pedagogies,

research methods and theories through which they can bring together education, practice and scholarship at the boundary of community and academy.

The Midnight Palace Jul 26 2020 A mesmerising story of a secret society and a labyrinthine railway station with a dark past. The book begins with a chase through the streets of Calcutta in May 1916. Lieutenant Peake pauses for breath outside the ruins of the Jheeter's Gate station knowing that he only has a few hours to live. Inside his overcoat he is sheltering two newborn babies - twins, a boy and a girl. Peake entrusts them to Aryami Bose. Sixteen years later we meet the boy, Ben, and his friends. They have formed a secret club, The Chowbar Society, which meets each week at midnight in the old ruin they have christened The Midnight Palace. Then Aryami Bose turns up with Sheere, Ben's sister, and tells them the story of the parents they never knew. Their father was an engineer and writer

who died in tragic circumstances at the inauguration of Jheeter's Gate station. But as the novel unfolds, there is more to their history than meets the eye and they are lured by a shadowy figure from the past into a final showdown in the ruins.

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Making the Public Service

Millennial May 16 2022

Making the Public Service Millennial explores how a new generation of public service employees affects the dynamics of continuity and change in public management and ethics. The book begins with the premise that Generation Y poses new challenges for public management, which will lead to changes in work-related values, rules, structures, and behaviors in the public service system. Will the soon-future leaders of today's public organizations pose new challenges for public management? How will this cohort cope with ethically-questionable behaviors? Given these questions, the potential strategic value of an empirical, cohort-based approach to ethical decision-making in the public service suggests interesting managerial implications for the effective incorporation of ethics into the management of public organizations. With implications for many types of organizations, and particularly for public sector organizations in democratic societies,

managers across organizations should view generational differences not merely as a demographic variable, but as manifestations of broader social trends that may undermine established public management practices and organizational climates.

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Housing, Culture, and Design Sep 27 2020 This book originates in two symposia held during 1985 at the annual meetings of the Society for Applied Anthropology and the Environmental Design Research Association.

The Best Computer Jobs in America Apr 03 2021 Shows computer professional where the best jobs are and how to get them. The Best Computer

Jobs in America Minutes from Home is the sixth in a series of books designed to give techies an edge. Covins Guide provides the corporate research techies do not have time for, to bring their resumes to the top of the stack.

The Life and Work of Sir Jagadis C. Bose Nov 10 2021
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