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**Digital Libraries** Judith Andrews 2017-05-15 Digital Libraries: Policy, Planning and Practice brings together a wealth of international experience in the planning and implementation of digital and hybrid library projects, providing a stimulating and informative handbook and reference for library staff and information managers. It consists of chapters contributed by leading specialists from Europe, North America, South Africa and the Middle East, who offer their insight into the decision-making processes that have shaped a variety of different digitization programmes. Beginning with introductory overviews of the digital library context, the US Digital Library Program and the UK e-lib and hybrid library programmes, Digital Libraries then divides into two main sections on policy and planning, and implementation and practice. The first explores concerns such as financial and resource planning, digitized compared to born-digital content and related service issues, open access to scholarly research archives, policies for and against preservation and their justification, and evaluating electronic information services. The second section is based on case studies on major European and North American digital library projects, including the Glasgow Digital Library, UCEEL (University of Central England Electronic Library), the Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations (discussed in the context of five international projects), the Indiana University music Variations and Variations2 Project, and the beginnings of the Library of Congress digital program and its integration into core library services. The concluding chapter discusses the way forward for digital libraries in the context of experiences at Tilburg University library, and possible enabling or limiting factors in the future. The result of drawing together these varied and illuminating experiences is a book that offers useful information and comparisons for all digital library project staff, institutional administrators, educators and developers of learning technology. It also provides useful pointers for researchers and project staff involved in archive and museum projects, as well as introducing students to the key ingredients of successful digital libraries.

**Electronic Commerce** Gary Schneider 2014-05-15 Packed with real-world examples and business cases, ELECTRONIC COMMERCE, 11E continues to lead the market with its cutting-edge coverage of all things e-commerce. Comprehensive coverage of emerging online business strategies, up-to-the-minute technologies, and the latest developments from the field equips readers with a solid understanding of the dynamics of this fast-paced industry. The new edition offers thorough discussions of e-commerce growth in China and the developing world, social media and online marketing strategies, technology-enabled outsourcing, online payment processing systems, and much more. In addition, Business Case Approaches and Learning From Failure boxes highlight the experiences of actual companies to illustrate real-world practice in action. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

**The Wall Street Journal Online's Guide to Online Investing** Dave Pettit 2002-01 The clearest, most practical guide for steering investors through the Internet's vast array of financial information, tools, resources, and opportunities . . . from the Internet's most authoritative and successful source of financial and business information. The only book investors need to reap the rewards and avoid the treacheries of the investing cyber-jungle. The Internet world has changed drastically in recent years, but that doesn't mean you should shy away from online personal investing. It simply means that Internet investors need to be more careful in navigating through a confusing, possibly treacherous cyber-jungle. Who better to guide you than the reporters and editors of The Wall Street Journal Online, the Internet version of The Wall Street Journal, the world's most authoritative source of business and financial information? In this updated paperback edition, Dave Pettit, Rich Jaroslovsky, and the reporters and editors of The Wall Street Journal Online provide you with the best and most complete coverage of everything you need to know about online investing. The 1990s dot-com euphoria is over, but you can still use the Internet to your investing advantage. You just need to know how. Let The Wall Street Journal Online show you. Special offer for a discount subscription to The Wall Street Journal Online inside.

**The Intention Economy** Doc Searls 2012-04-10 Caveat venditor—let the seller beware While marketers look for more ways to get personal with customers, including new tricks with “big data,” customers are about to get personal in their own ways, with their own tools. Soon consumers will be able to: • Control the flow and use of personal data • Build their own loyalty programs • Dictate their own terms of service • Tell whole markets what they want, how they want it, where and when they should be able to get it, and how much it should cost And they will do all of this outside of any one vendor’s silo. This new landscape we’re entering is what Doc Searls calls The Intention Economy—one in which demand will drive supply far more directly, efficiently, and compellingly than ever before. In this book he describes an economy driven by consumer intent, where vendors must respond to the actual intentions of customers instead of vying for the attention of many. New customer tools will provide the engine, with VRM (Vendor Relationship Management) providing the consumer counterpart to vendors’ CRM (Customer Relationship Management) systems. For example, imagine being able to change your address once for every company you deal with, or combining services from multiple companies in real time, in your own ways—all while keeping an auditable accounting of every one of your interactions in the marketplace. These tantalizing possibilities and many others are introduced in this book. As customers become more independent and powerful, and the Intention Economy emerges, only vendors and organizations that are ready for the change will survive, and thrive. Where do you stand?

**Market Your Way to Growth** Philip Kotler 2012-12-18 Marketing guru Philip Kotler and global marketing strategist Milton Kotler show you how to survive rough economic waters with the developed world facing slow economic growth, successfully competing for a limited customer base means using creative and strategic marketing strategies. Market Your Way to Growth presents eight effective ways to grow in even the slowest economy. They include how to increase your market

share, develop enthusiastic customers, build your brand, innovate, expand internationally, acquire other businesses, build a great reputation for social responsibility, and more. By engaging any of these pathways to growth, you can achieve growth rates that your competitors will envy. Proven business and marketing advice from leading names in the industry Written by Philip Kotler, the major exponent of planning through segmentation, targeting, and position followed by "the 4 Ps of marketing" and author of the books Marketing 3.0, Ten Deadly Marketing Sins, and Corporate Social Responsibility, among others Milton Kotler is Chairman and CEO of Kotler Marketing Group, headquartered in Washington, DC, author of A Clear-sighted View of Chinese Marketing, and a frequent contributor to the China business press

**In Pursuit of the Perfect Portfolio** Andrew W. Lo 2021-08-17 How the greatest thinkers in finance changed the field and how their wisdom can help investors today Is there an ideal portfolio of investment assets, one that perfectly balances risk and reward? In Pursuit of the Perfect Portfolio examines this question by profiling and interviewing ten of the most prominent figures in the finance world—Jack Bogle, Charley Ellis, Gene Fama, Marty Leibowitz, Harry Markowitz, Bob Merton, Myron Scholes, Bill Sharpe, Bob Shiller, and Jeremy Siegel. We learn about the personal and intellectual journeys of these luminaries—which include six Nobel Laureates and a trailblazer in mutual funds—and their most innovative contributions. In the process, we come to understand how the science of modern investing came to be. Each of these finance greats discusses their idea of a perfect portfolio, offering invaluable insights to today’s investors. Inspiring such monikers as the Bond Guru, Wall Street’s Wisest Man, and the Wizard of Wharton, these pioneers of investment management provide candid perspectives, both expected and surprising, on a vast array of investment topics—effective diversification, passive versus active investment, security selection and market timing, foreign versus domestic investments, derivative securities, nontraditional assets, irrational investing, and so much more. While the perfect portfolio is ultimately a moving target based on individual age and stage in life, market conditions, and short- and long-term goals, the fundamental principles for success remain constant. Aimed at novice and professional investors alike, In Pursuit of the Perfect Portfolio is a compendium of financial wisdom that no market enthusiast will want to be without.

**Media Organizations and Convergence** Gracie L. Lawson-Borders 2006-08-15 This volume offers a timely examination of technology's impact on media companies and the results of convergence among media industries, considering the effects on journalistic, business, and economic practices. Media Organizations and Convergence: Case Studies of Media Convergence Pioneers considers the many definitions of convergence and explores the changes in communication technologies. Author Gracie L. Lawson-Borders provides a brief history of media segments and their evolutions as they adapt to emerging technologies, media conglomeration, and the competitive and global changes that have occurred in the industry. She also examines the theoretical implications of technology and convergence in the operations and practices of media organizations. The case studies included here profile three media convergence pioneers--Tribune Company in Chicago, Media General in Richmond, and Belo Corporation in Dallas--that have incorporated convergence into their journalistic practices. Lawson-Borders considers the social, cultural, and political implications of convergence, and presents issues and concerns for the future of convergence in the media industry. As a snapshot of media convergence at the current stage in its evolution, this book offers important insights into the business of media at a time of dramatic change. It will be a valuable resource for scholars and students in media management, mass media, and related areas of the media industry.

**The Online Rules of Successful Companies** Robin Miller 2003 From the leader of OSDN, Editor-in-Chief of "Slashdot, Freshmeat, " and other popular and profitable Internet businesses comes solid, no-nonsense advice for reducing costs and maximizing income. Miller systematically introduces these rules, and shows exactly how to use them to maximum advantage.

**The World America Made** Robert Kagan 2012-02-07 What would the world look like if America were to reduce its role as a global leader in order to focus all its energies on solving its problems at home? And is America really in decline? Robert Kagan, New York Times best-selling author and one of the country’s most influential strategic thinkers, paints a vivid, alarming picture of what the world might look like if the United States were truly to let its influence wane. Although Kagan asserts that much of the current pessimism is misplaced, he warns that if America were indeed to commit “preemptive superpower suicide,” the world would see the return of war among rising nations as they jostle for power; the retreat of democracy around the world as Vladimir Putin’s Russia and authoritarian China acquire more clout; and the weakening of the global free-market economy, which the United States created and has supported for more than sixty years. We’ve seen this before—in the breakdown of the Roman Empire and the collapse of the European order in World War I. Potent, incisive, and engaging, The World America Made is a reminder that the American world order is worth preserving, and America dare not decline.

**The Wall Street Journal** 2009

**Seven Games: A Human History** Oliver Roeder 2022-01-25 A group biography of seven enduring and beloved games, and the story of why—and how—we play them. Checkers, backgammon, chess, and Go. Poker, Scrabble, and bridge. These seven games, ancient and modern, fascinate millions of people worldwide. In Seven Games, Oliver Roeder charts their origins and historical importance, the delightful arcana of their rules, and the ways their design makes them pleasurable. Roeder introduces thrilling competitors, such as evangelical minister Marion Tinsley, who across forty years lost only three games of checkers; Shusai, the Master, the last Go champion of imperial Japan, defending tradition against “modern rationalism”; and an IBM engineer who created a backgammon program so capable at self-learning that NASA used it on the space shuttle. He delves into the history and lore of each game: backgammon boards in ancient Egypt, the Indian origins

of chess, how certain shells from a particular beach in Japan make the finest white Go stones. Beyond the cultural and personal stories, Roeder explores why games, seemingly trivial pastimes, speak so deeply to the human soul. He introduces an early philosopher of games, the aptly named Bernard Suits, and visits an Oxford cosmologist who has perfected a computer that can effectively play bridge, a game as complicated as human language itself. Throughout, Roeder tells the compelling story of how humans, pursuing scientific glory and competitive advantage, have invented AI programs better than any human player, and what that means for the games—and for us. Funny, fascinating, and profound, Seven Games is a story of obsession, psychology, history, and how play makes us human.

**Digital Rights Management** Bill Rosenblatt 2002 "This book paints a complete picture of the overall DRM landscape in terms that novices can understand, without sacrificing the under-the-hood details that techies demand." --Mark Walter, Senior Analyst, The Seybold Report Protect Your Intellectual Property -- and Profit from Digital Media Digital rights management, or DRM, is a set of business models and technologies that enables you to protect -- and profit from -- your text, image, music, or video content in today's digital world. In this unique guide, three digital media experts show you step-by-step how to find the right DRM solution for your organization, whether you're an IT decision-maker or an executive on the content side. After explaining DRM antecedents, paradigms, and legal foundations, the authors walk you through today's DRM technologies and standards -- and offer sound, practical advice on how to match your needs with the right DRM products, services, and vendors. Your Road Map for Today's DRM Technologies \* Get the scoop on subscription, pay-per-view, superdistribution, metering, and other DRM business models \* Understand what the Digital Millennium Copyright Act and other legal guidelines mean for DRM \* Delve into watermarking, encryption, authentication, clearinghouses, and other DRM building blocks \* Get up to speed on XrML, DOI, ICE, and other emerging standards \* Zero in on key proprietary technologies, from InterTrust RightsSystem to Verance watermarking to products from Adobe, Microsoft, and many others \* Match your needs with the right DRM solutions -- from custom-built systems to the best vendors and industry-specific products.

*The Irwin Guide to Using the Wall Street Journal* Michael Lehmann 2005-06-28 The bestselling guidebook to the world's most trusted newspaper, now fully revised and updated The Wall Street Journal has long been an essential daily business resource, and since 1984, The Irwin Guide to Using the Wall Street Journal has helped professionals understand and get full value from the paper's detailed, up-to-the-minute information. The book's clear explanations and illustrations have helped more than a quarter million readers skillfully use the Wall Street Journal to identify market-moving events, track business cycles, find facts and figures, get before-the-bell access to vital information, and more. Dramatic changes in both the global business arena and the Journal itself have led to the need for a revised and updated guide. The seventh edition features: Six new chapters, along with hundreds of allnew graphs, charts, and examples straight from the pages of The Wall Street Journal New screen shots from the paper's increasingly popular online edition Instant-access Web links to important government and industry sites

**Women and Men in Management** Gary N. Powell 2010-05-27 This bestselling book provides a comprehensive survey and review of the literature on gender and organizations. Referencing the most recent employment and research data, the book includes a revised introductory chapter that situates the book in the context of workplace issues in the first decade of the 21st century. Topics include employment decisions, work teams, leadership, sexual harassment, workplace romance, career development, and work and family. In a final chapter, Gary N. Powell provides specific research-based strategies for both the individual and the organization to promote an organizational culture of nondiscrimination, diversity, and inclusion.

*The End of Craving* Mark Schatzker 2021-11-09 Acclaimed journalist and author of The Dorito Effect delivers a groundbreaking, entertaining, and informative work that reveals how our dysfunctional relationship with food began—and how science is leading us back to healthier living and eating. If you have ever wondered, “How do I eat what’s good for me?” you are not alone. Innumerable diets have been tested and billions of dollars have been spent attempting to study and understand the simple act of consuming food. So, why aren’t we getting healthier? Why does the dysfunctional relationship between eating and overeating, prevent us from living well? What if the key to unlocking a new path to nutrition and health lies not in overcoming our destructive urges, but understanding them? Now, science writer Mark Schatzker explores these key questions and the future of eating by focusing on the way our brain’s powerful instinct to eat has been turned against itself. he takes us on a lively journey from the mountains of Italy to the Old South and inside brain scanning laboratories, to reveal new and fascinating information that will upend the way we see eating, craving, and body weight, including: □ –Our brains control body weight as effectively as it does body temperature, blood oxygen levels, and heart rate—tracking the energy we consume and burn with greater precision than even scientists can –We are not programmed to crave endless calories, but rather to crave what we need –Our ability to sense sugar and fats has been altered due to technologies like artificial sweeteners, artificial fats, synthetic starches, and flavorings –This “mismatch” between the way food tastes and the nutrients it delivers has created an unnatural and heightened desire to eat –Ultimately, by “fortifying” our food with certain vitamins, as we do with livestock, we have supercharged the caloric potential of what we eat and have unwittingly enabled obesity Blending conventional wisdom, historical research, and cutting-edge science, The End of Craving reveals a new and radical truth: our natural urges are not primitive. Nor are they harmful. Only by restoring the relationship between the flavor of food and the nutrition it provides can we hope to change our eating habits and overall health, leading to longer and happier lives.

**Pulling Newspapers Apart** Bob Franklin 2008-03-07 Pulling Newspapers Apart: Analysing Print Journalism explores contemporary UK national and local newspapers at a significant and pivotal moment in their development when some pundits are busily, if mistakenly, announcing their demise. The book offers a detailed examination of features which previous studies have tended to neglect, such as editorial formats (News, Op Ed pages, readers’ letters, cartoons, obituaries, advice columns, features and opinion columns), aspects of newspaper design (page layout, photographs, supplements, online editions, headlines, the emergence of the compact and Berliner editions), newspaper contents (sport, sex and Page 3, royalty, crime, moral panics and politics) as well as the content of newspapers which is not generated by in house journalists (advertising, TV listings, horoscopes, agency copy and public relations materials). This innovative and accessibly written collection provides journalism and media students with an invaluable study of newspapers in the digital age.

*Models.Behaving.Badly.* Emanuel Derman 2011-10-25 Now in paperback, “a compelling, accessible, and provocative piece of work that forces us to question many of our assumptions” (Gillian Tett, author of Fool’s Gold). Quants, physicists working on Wall Street as quantitative analysts, have been widely blamed for triggering financial crises with their complex mathematical models. Their formulas were meant to allow Wall Street to prosper without risk. But in this penetrating insider’s look at the recent economic collapse, Emanuel Derman—former head quant at Goldman Sachs—explains the collision between mathematical modeling and economics and what makes financial models so dangerous. Though such

models imitate the style of physics and employ the language of mathematics, theories in physics aim for a description of reality—but in finance, models can shoot only for a very limited approximation of reality. Derman uses his firsthand experience in financial theory and practice to explain the complicated tangles that have paralyzed the economy. Models.Behaving.Badly. exposes Wall Street’s love affair with models, and shows us why nobody will ever be able to write a model that can encapsulate human behavior.

*One for the Books* Joe Queenan 2012-10-25 One of America’s leading humorists and author of the bestseller Closing Time examines his own obsession with books Joe Queenan became a voracious reader as a means of escape from a joyless childhood in a Philadelphia housing project. In the years since then he has dedicated himself to an assortment of idiosyncratic reading challenges: spending a year reading only short books, spending a year reading books he always suspected he would hate, spending a year reading books he picked with his eyes closed. In One for the Books, Queenan tries to come to terms with his own eccentric reading style—how many more books will he have time to read in his lifetime? Why does he refuse to read books hailed by reviewers as “astonishing”? Why does he refuse to lend out books? Will he ever buy an e-book? Why does he habitually read thirty to forty books simultaneously? Why are there so many people to whom the above questions do not even matter—and what do they read? Acerbically funny yet passionate and oddly affectionate, One for the Books is a reading experience that true book lovers will find unforgettable.

**Dividend Stocks For Dummies** Lawrence Carrel 2010-04-26 Expert advice on a mature, reliable way to invest money According to Fortune magazine, investing in dividends is one of the top five ways to survive market instability. Dividend Stocks For Dummies gives you the expert information and advice you need to successfully add dividends to your investment portfolio, revealing how to make the most out of dividend stock investing—no matter the type of market. Explains the nuts and bolts of dividends, values, and returns Shows you how to effectively research companies, gauge growth and return, and the best way to manage a dividend portfolio Provides strategies for increasing dividend investments Weather a down market—reach for Dividend Stocks for Dummies!

**The Wall Street Journal Guide to the Business of Life** Nancy Keates 2005-06-07 Almost Everything You Need to Know About Leading the Good Life Too many decisions. Too many choices. What today’s smart consumer must have is a money-and-time-saving guide for conducting the “business of life”—both the big challenges, such as getting top-notch health care for the family and the best education for the kids, and the pleasurable ones, like plotting the family summer vacation. Nancy Keates and her expert colleagues at The Wall Street Journal provide all-new material that gives the lowdown on: The Savvy Traveler: How to cut to the chase and not only avoid the indignity of cramped plane seats and overpriced tickets, but also get the best and safest seats at the same time. The Fine Art of Dining and Drinking: Landing the hottest table in town—at a discount; picking wine without becoming a wine snob; and learning about “barley matters”—the newest, hottest beers. How to Speak Geek: Demystifying tech trends, with smart advice on not only what high-tech gadgets to buy but how to shop for them. Everything You Need to Know About Buying, Selling and Financing a Car: How to get the best and safest vehicle at the best price. Real Estate: Will the bubble burst? Here’s how to be an informed buyer and seller along with the basics of remodeling and designing your home. How to Be an Informed Patient: Choosing a hospital, playing private investigator with your M.D., and learning about the tests you really ought to have (even if you have to pay for them yourself). Getting Real Bang for Your Education Bucks: What you need to know from preschool through college and graduate school. The Great Balancing Act: Managing work and family, and finding out how to avoid the overstretched child and parent syndromes. Financing Your Life: It was easy in the 1990s, but the world has changed dramatically. Here’s how to deal with the new world of saving, investing and borrowing money. Shopping: The New Sex? Throw away your Kama Sutra. The number one thrill in shopping is getting a good deal—here’s how to play the game and get the best stuff at the best price. The Wall Street Journal Guide to the Business of Life is both an instruction manual for living life to the fullest and a fun read about what really matters in the day-to-day. It has all the basic insight and information you need to navigate through life along with hilarious side trips such as “The Three-Decorator Experience” and “Cruises: Sailing New Waters.”

**Internet Publishing and Beyond** University of California, Berkeley. School of Information Management and Systems 2000 New models for distributing, sharing, linking, and marketing information are appearing.

**Making Numbers Count** Chip Heath 2022-01-13 Making Numbers Count is a lively, practical, first-of-its-kind guide to turning cold, clinical data into a memorable story. \_\_\_\_\_ How many hours' worth of songs are on your Spotify Wrapped this year? How much is your commute time really worth? How do you work out how likely you are to get Covid based on the official statistics? How do your viewing hours track against the most popular shows on Netflix? Whether you're interested in global problems like climate change, and understanding that the Australian wildfires destroyed an area twice the size of Portugal, or just grasping how few people have washed their hands between visiting the bathroom and touching your hands, this book will help math-lovers and math-haters alike translate the numbers that animate our world. Until very recently, most languages had no words for numbers greater than five - anything from six to infinity was known as 'lots'. While the numbers in our world have become increasingly complex, our brains are stuck in the past. Yet the ability to communicate and understand numbers has never mattered more. How can we more effectively translate numbers and stats - so fundamental to the next big idea - to make data come to life? Drawing on years of research into making ideas stick, Chip Heath and Karla Starr outline six critical principles that will give anyone the tools to communicate numbers with more transparency and meaning. Using concepts such as simplicity, concreteness and familiarity, they reveal what's compelling about a number and show how to transform it into its most engaging form. *The Story So Far* Bill Grueskin 2011-06-01 Bill Grueskin, Ava Seave, and Lucas Graves spent close to a year tracking the reporting of on-site news organizations some of which were founded over a century ago and others established only in the past year or two and found in their traffic and audience engagement patterns, allocation of resources, and revenue streams ways to increase the profits of digital journalism. In chapters covering a range of concerns, from advertising models and alternative platforms to the success of paywalls, the benefits and drawbacks to aggregation, and the character of emerging news platforms, this volume identifies which digital media strategies make money, which do not, and which new approaches look promising. The most comprehensive analysis to date of digital journalism's financial outlook, this text confronts business challenges both old and new, large and small, suggesting news organizations embrace the unique opportunities of the internet rather than adapt web offerings to legacy business models. The authors ultimately argue that news organizations and their audiences must learn to accept digital platforms and their constant transformation, which demand faster and more consistent innovation and investment.

*Web Theory* Robert Burnett 2003 Robert Burnett and David Marshall explore the key debates surrounding Internet culture, from issues of globalization and regulation to ideas of communication, identity and aesthetics.

*The Wall Street Journal. Complete Personal Finance Guidebook* Jeff D. Opdyke 2010-05-05 From America’s most authoritative source: the quintessential primer on understanding and managing your money Money courses through just

about every corner of our lives and has an impact on the way we live today and how we'll be able to live in the future. Understanding your money, and getting it to work for you, has never been more important than it is today, as more and more of us are called upon to manage every aspect of our financial lives, from managing day-to-day living expenses to planning a college savings fund and, ultimately, retirement. From The Wall Street Journal, the most trusted name in financial and money matters, this indispensable book takes the mystery out of personal finance. Start with the basics, learn how they work, and you'll become a better steward of your own money, today and in the future. Consider The Wall Street Journal Complete Personal Finance Guidebook your cheat sheet to the finances of your life. This book will help you:

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- Develop an investment strategy that makes sense for you
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- The Wall Street Journal Complete Money and Investing Guidebook
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- The Wall Street Journal Complete Real Estate Investing Guidebook

The Wall Street Journal User's Guide 2000

Winning the Paper Chase David Lam 2004-04 Proprietors of home and small offices will learn how to streamline their electronics budget and boost computer productivity in this step-by-step guide to buying and managing low-cost, high-yield computer systems. The guide describes in plain English the kinds of hardware and software to buy, where to purchase them for less money, how to install and operate them, and how to integrate system components so that they work together as a seamless digital whole. With an enlightened understanding of their digital workspace, small business owners will boost business performance, save money, and free up time for more essential office tasks.

Wrap Contracts Nancy S. Kim 2013-09-09 When you visit a website, check your email, or download music, you enter into a contract that you probably don't know exists. "Wrap contracts" - shrinkwrap, clickwrap and browsewrap agreements - are non-traditional contracts that look nothing like legal documents. Contrary to what courts have held, they are not "just like" other standard form contracts, and consumers do not perceive them the same way. Wrap contract terms are more aggressive and permit dubious business practices, such as the collection of personal information and the appropriation of user-created content. In digital form, wrap contracts are weightless and cheap to reproduce. Given their low cost and flexible form, businesses engage in "contracting mania" where they use wrap contracts excessively and in a wide variety of contexts. Courts impose a duty to read upon consumers but don't impose a duty upon businesses to make contracts easy to read. The result is that consumers are subjected to onerous legalese for nearly every online interaction. In *Wrap Contracts: Foundations and Ramifications*, Nancy Kim explains why wrap contracts were created, how they have developed, and what this means for society. She explains how businesses and existing law unfairly burden users and create a coercive contracting environment that forces users to "accept" in order to participate in modern life. Kim's central thesis is that how a contract is presented affects and reveals the intent of the parties. She proposes doctrinal solutions - such as the duty to draft reasonably, specific assent, and a reconceptualization of unconscionability - which fairly balance the burden of wrap contracts between businesses and consumers.

Digital Journalism Studies Bob Franklin 2019-05-30 *Digital Journalism Studies: The Key Concepts* provides an authoritative, research-based "first stop-must read" guide to the study of digital journalism. This cutting-edge text offers a particular focus on developments in digital media technologies and their implications for all aspects of the working practices of journalists and the academic field of journalism studies, as well as the structures, funding and products of the journalism industries. A selection of entries include the topics: Artificial intelligence; Citizen journalism; Clickbait; Drone journalism; Fake news; Hyperlocal journalism; Native advertising; News bots; Non-profit journalism; User comment threads; Viral news; WikiLeaks. *Digital Journalism Studies: The Key Concepts* is an accessible read for students, academics and researchers interested in Digital Journalism and Digital Journalism Studies, as well as the broader fields of media, communication and cultural studies.

The Wall Street Journal Guide to Understanding Money & Investing Kenneth M. Morris 2004 Traces the history of money and discusses stocks, bonds, mutual funds, futures, and options.

**Digital Product Management, Technology and Practice: Interdisciplinary Perspectives** Strader, Troy J. 2010-09-30 "This book covers a wide range of digital product management issues and offers some insight into real-world practice and research findings on the technical, operational, and strategic challenges that face digital product managers and researchers now and in the next several decades"--Provided by publisher.

The 100 Best Stocks You Can Buy 2010 Peter Sander 2009-09-18 "Never invest in a company you don't understand."- Warren Buffett With Wall Street in shambles, investors need all the help they can get. There's money to be made, but how? In

this classic bestselling guide, Peter Sander and John Slatter offer informed, detailed advice about which stocks to buy in a time of financial chaos—and why. The 2010 edition of this classic guide features a new introduction discussing the current recession and how investors should cope with it as well as new stock picks and an updated listing of all recommended stocks by growth potential. Regardless of the economic climate, this guide remains the go-to guide for investors who want their money to work for them.

Can Journalism be Saved? Rachel Davis Mersey 2010 This book challenges the once-dominant social responsibility model and argues that a new, "individual-first" paradigm is what will allow journalism to survive in today's crowded media marketplace. \* Presents a chronological review of the top-down influence model, the timeline of the evolution of the definition of news, and the historical development of social responsibility of the press \* Contains helpful illustrations of the proposed new models of journalism \* Bibliography of academic and professional materials related to the state of the news media \* Index of important institutions including nameplate news organizations, influential companies (e.g., Apple and Google), theoretical frameworks, media owners, and media startups

**Media Management in the Age of Giants** Dennis F. Herrick 2012-08-15 The emergence of giant media corporations has created a new era in mass communications. The world of media giants—with a focus on the bottom line—makes awareness of business and financial issues critical for everyone in the industry. This timely new edition of a popular and successful textbook introduces basic business concepts, terminology, history, and management theories in the context of contemporary events. It includes up-to-date information on technology and addresses the major problem facing media companies today: How can the news regain profitability in the digital age? Focusing on newspaper, television, and radio companies, Herrick fills his book with real-life examples, interviews with media managers, and case studies. In a time when all the rules are changing because of digital technology, conglomeration, and shifting consumer habits, this text is a vital tool for students and working journalists.

**Ebook: Advertising and Promotion** Belch 2014-09-16 Ebook: Advertising and Promotion

**Content Licensing** Michael Upshall 2014-01-23 Content Licensing is a wide-ranging and comprehensive guide to providing content for dissemination electronically. It outlines a step-by-step introduction to the why, how, and frequently asked questions of digital content and how to license it. In addition, it examines the context in which licensing takes place. What makes the book unique is that it examines licensing from a range of perspectives. Practical tips for cost-effective licensing Guidance on how to ensure the most effective use is made of electronic resources Invaluable for publishers, libraries and distributors

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