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A visionary
and optimistic
thinker
examines the

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between
privacy and
publicness
that is
transforming
how we form
communities,
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live our lives.
Thanks to the

internet, we
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live—more
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than 750
million people
(and half of all
Americans)
use Facebook,
where we
share a billion
times a day.

The collective voice of Twitter echoes instantly 100 million times daily, from Tahrir Square to the Mall of America, on subjects that range from democratic reform to unfolding natural disasters to celebrity gossip. New tools let us share our photos, videos, purchases, knowledge, friendships, locations, and lives. Yet change brings fear, and many people—nostalgic for a more homogeneous mass culture and provoked by well-meaning advocates for privacy—despair that the internet and how we share there is making us dumber, crasser, distracted, and vulnerable to threats of all kinds. But not Jeff Jarvis. In this shibboleth-destroying book, Public Parts argues persuasively and personally that the internet and our new sense of publicness are, in fact, doing the opposite. Jarvis travels back in time to show the amazing parallels of fear and resistance that met the advent of other innovations such as the camera and the printing press. The internet, he argues, will change business, society, and life as profoundly as Gutenberg's invention, shifting power from old institutions to us all. Based on extensive interviews,

Public Parts introduces us to the men and women building a new industry based on sharing. Some of them have become household names—Facebook’s Mark Zuckerberg, Google’s Eric Schmidt, and Twitter’s Evan Williams. Others may soon be recognized as the industrialists, philosophers, and designers of our future. Jarvis explores the promising ways in which the internet and publicness allow us to

collaborate, think, ways—how we manufacture and market, buy and sell, organize and govern, teach and learn. He also examines the necessity as well as the limits of privacy in an effort to understand and thus protect it. This new and open era has already profoundly disrupted economies, industries, laws, ethics, childhood, and many other facets of our daily lives. But the change has just

begun. The shape of the future is not assured. The amazing new tools of publicness can be used to good ends and bad. The choices—and the responsibilities—lie with us. Jarvis makes an urgent case that the future of the internet—what one technologist calls “the eighth continent”—requires as much protection as the physical space we share, the air we breathe, and the rights

we afford one another. It is a space of the public, for the public, and by the public. It needs protection and respect from all of us. As Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said in the wake of the uprisings in the Middle East, "If people around the world are going to come together every day online and have a safe and productive experience, we need a shared vision to guide us." Jeff Jarvis has

and will be that guide. Hamlet's BlackBerry John Wiley & Sons Our computers and mobile devices do wonderful things for us. But they also impose a burden, making it harder for us to focus, do our best work, build strong relationships, and find the depth and fulfillment we crave. How to solve this problem? Hamlet's BlackBerry argues that we just need a new way of

thinking, an everyday philosophy for life with screens. William Powers sets out to solve what he calls the conundrum of connectedness. Reaching into the past—using his own life as laboratory and object lesson—he draws on some of history's most brilliant thinkers, from Plato to Shakespeare to Thoreau, to demonstrate that digital connectedness serves us best when it's

balanced by its opposite, disconnectedness. Lively, original, and entertaining, Hamlet's BlackBerry will challenge you to rethink your digital life.

The Nature of the Future

MIT Press

In this classic of mathematical literature, first published in 1884, Felix Klein elegantly demonstrates how the rotation of icosahedron can be used to solve complex quintic equations. Divided into two parts- "Theory of the

Icosahedron" and "The Theory of Equations of the Fifth Degree"-The Icosahedron covers: . the regular solids and the theory of groups . introduction of $(x + iy)$. statement and discussion of the fundamental problem, according to the theory of functions . the algebraical character of the fundamental problem . general theorems and survey of the subject . the historical development

of the theory of equations of the fifth degree . introduction of geometrical material . the canonical equations of the fifth degree . the problem of the A's and the Jacobian equations of the sixth degree . the general equation of the fifth degree Complete with detailed equations and instructive material, The Icosahedron will be valued by experts in higher mathematics and students

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| <p>of algebra alike. German mathematician FELIX KLEIN (1849-1925) specialized in function theory, group theory, and non-Euclidean geometry. His published works include Elementary Mathematics from an Advanced Standpoint: Arithmetic, Algebra, Analysis; Elementary Mathematics from an Advanced Standpoint: Geometry; and Famous Problems of Elementary Geometry. <u>Performatism</u>,</p> | <p><u>Or the End of Postmodernism</u> Galgotia Publications Vladimir Arnold (1937-2010) was one of the great mathematical minds of the late 20th century. He did significant work in many areas of the field. On another level, he was keeping with a strong tradition in Russian mathematics to write for and to directly teach younger students interested in mathematics. This book contains some</p> | <p>examples of Arnold's contributions to the genre. "Continued Fractions" takes a common enrichment topic in high school math and pulls it in directions that only a master of mathematics could envision. "Euler Groups" treats a similar enrichment topic, but it is rarely treated with the depth and imagination lavished on it in Arnold's text. He sets it in a mathematical</p> |
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context, bringing to bear numerous tools of the trade and expanding the topic way beyond its usual treatment. In "Complex Numbers" the context is physics, yet Arnold artfully extracts the mathematical aspects of the discussion in a way that students can understand long before they master the field of quantum mechanics. "Problems for Children 5 to 15 Years Old" must be read

as a collection of the author's favorite intellectual morsels. Many are not original, but all are worth thinking about, and each requires the solver to think out of his or her box. Dmitry Fuchs, a long-term friend and collaborator of Arnold, provided solutions to some of the problems. Readers are of course invited to select their own favorites and construct their own favorite solutions. In reading these

essays, one has the sensation of walking along a path that is found to ascend a mountain peak and then being shown a vista whose existence one could never suspect from the ground. Arnold's style of exposition is unforgiving. The reader-- even a professional mathematician--will find paragraphs that require hours of thought to unscramble, and he or she must have patience with the ellipses of

thought and the leaps of reason. These are all part of Arnold's intent. In the interest of fostering a greater awareness and appreciation of mathematics and its connections to other disciplines and everyday life, MSRI and the AMS are publishing books in the Mathematical Circles Library series as a service to young people, their parents and teachers, and the mathematics

profession. *Progress in Galois Theory* New World Library Includes discussion questions for parents and teachers.

**Programmin
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Solving with C++ Aslan Press
A "must-read" (Vincent Rijmen) nuts-and-bolts explanation of cryptography from a leading expert in information security. Despite its reputation as a language only of spies and hackers, cryptography

plays a critical role in our everyday lives. Though often invisible, it underpins the security of our mobile phone calls, credit card payments, web searches, internet messaging, and cryptocurrencies—in short, everything we do online. Increasingly, it also runs in the background of our smart refrigerators, thermostats, electronic car keys, and even the cars themselves. As our daily devices get

smarter, cyberspace—h
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are the
implications of
connecting to
an
unprotected
Wi-Fi network?
Is it really so
important to
have different
passwords for
different
accounts? Is it
safe to submit
sensitive
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information to
a given app,
or to convert
money to
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expert Keith
Martin
answers all
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revealing the

many crucial
ways we all
depend on
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technology.
He
demystifies its
controversial
applications
and the
nuances
behind
alarming
headlines
about data
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banks, credit
bureaus, and
online
retailers. We
learn, for
example, how
encryption
can hamper
criminal
investigations
and obstruct
national
security
efforts, and
how
increasingly

frequent ransomware attacks put personal information at risk. Yet we also learn why responding to these threats by restricting the use of cryptography can itself be problematic. Essential reading for anyone with a password, Cryptography offers a profound perspective on personal security, online and off.

Tubes

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From the
award-winning
author of The

Illuminations, a significant and timely work of non-fiction by one of the most important writers of his generation. Julian Assange, a man who, five years ago, seemed to herald a new, enlightened form of democracy -- until, that is, the apparent heroism of WikiLeaks became compromised by his hubris and paranoia. Satoshi Nakamoto, another man who radically reshaped the business of

information and secrecy on a global scale. He is known as the elusive inventor of Bitcoin, but who is the real Satoshi -- a lone wolf or a collective of individuals with the talent to reimagine the financial wheel? And Ronald Pinn, a man who does not exist at all, except in the furthest, darkest reaches of O'Hagan's internet use. Driven by an interest in the ease with which it is possible to create an

identity in an online world, O'Hagan journeys into the dark web where everything -- sex, drugs, guns -- is for sale. The Secret Life is about these elusive individuals, written in three individual yet deeply connected essays. It is a dazzling book about the porousness between genius and madness, between fact and fiction. It is about nothing less than modern personality in

the digital age. Internet Riches AulonaPress Programming & Problem Solving with C++ provides the most accessible introduction to C++ & object-oriented programming for beginning students. With its straightforward & disciplined programming style, this text is free of intricate language features, promotes good programming habits, & provides clear examples,

complete case studies, & numerous end-of-chapter exercises. The first half of the text gives students a solid foundation in algorithm development & functional decomposition design methodology. The second half builds on the foundation, exploring ADTs, the C++ classes, encapsulation, information hiding, & object-oriented software development. Lectures on the

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Fifth Degree

Penguin

We live in a world where our mobile devices have become extensions of ourselves. We depend on them for instant connections to entertainment, social media, news, and deals. The phone has become our ticket, loyalty card, and catchall wallet.

Networks are faster, phones are smarter, and the mobile shopper is

ready to spend money now. What can a business do to maximize the mobile buying power of the new impulse consumer?

Gary Schwartz has written a groundbreaking book that outlines the history of the mobile industry and shows just how businesses can build up their mobile platforms to maximize online sales.

He'll explain:

- How to minimize barriers between the shopper and a

sale. • How marketers can connect and, more important, reconnect with loyal shoppers. •

The technology available now—and what's coming soon—and how to pick a solution that will deliver results. But like Blink or Freakonomics, this isn't just a book for

businesses. It's also an eye-opening look into the ways our economy is changing every second of every day.

Gary Schwartz

analyzes a phenomenon that's modifying people's actions and challenges our assumptions about our behavior as consumers. Anyone interested in the ways our behavior as shoppers is changing—and what we can do to better harness this opportunity—will find this book to be essential reading.

C++ Cosimo, Inc.

The legacy of Galois was the beginning of Galois theory as well as

group theory. From this common origin, the development of group theory took its own course, which led to great advances in the latter half of the 20th century. It was John Thompson who shaped finite group theory like none else, leading the way towards a major milestone of 20th century mathematics, the classification of finite simple groups. After the classification

was announced around 1980, it was again J. Thompson who led the way in exploring its implications for Galois theory. The first question is whether all simple groups occur as Galois groups over the rationals (and related fields), and secondly, how can this be used to show that all finite groups occur (the 'Inverse Problem of Galois Theory'). What are the implications for the

structure and representations of the absolute Galois group of the rationals (and other fields)? Various other applications to algebra and number theory have been found, most prominently, to the theory of algebraic curves (e.g., the Guralnick-Thompson Conjecture on the Galois theory of covers of the Riemann sphere).

Advances on Superelliptic Curves and Their Applications

Advanced Micro Systems Sdn Bhd Making the leap to Cambridge IGCSE can be a challenge - this brand new course leads learners smoothly through all three stages of Cambridge Secondary 1 Physics up to Cambridge Checkpoint and beyond, with crucial rigour built in from the outset so they can dive into Cambridge IGCSE Science study with confidence. Successful Software Development

Courier Corporation This essential guide to doing social research in this fast-evolving digital age explains how the digital revolution is transforming the way social scientists observe behavior, ask questions, run experiments, and engage in mass collaborations. Cryptography Simon and Schuster Blockchain technology is powering our future. As the technology behind cryptocurrencies

es like bitcoin and Facebook's Libra, open software platforms like Ethereum, and disruptive companies like Ripple, it's too important to ignore. In this revelatory book, Don Tapscott, the bestselling author of Wikinomics, and his son, blockchain expert Alex Tapscott, bring us a brilliantly researched, highly readable, and essential book about the technology driving the future of the

economy. Blockchain is the ingeniously simple, revolutionary protocol that allows transactions to be simultaneously anonymous and secure by maintaining a tamperproof public ledger of value. Though it's best known as the technology that drives bitcoin and other digital currencies, it also has the potential to go far beyond currency, to record virtually everything of

value to humankind, from birth and death certificates to insurance claims, land titles, and even votes. Blockchain is also essential to understand if you're an artist who wants to make a living off your art, a consumer who wants to know where that hamburger meat really came from, an immigrant who's tired of paying big fees to send money home to your loved ones, or an entrepreneur looking for a

new platform to build a business. And those examples are barely the tip of the iceberg. As with major paradigm shifts that preceded it, blockchain technology will create winners and losers. This book shines a light on where it can lead us in the next decade and beyond.

Elementary Mathematics from an Advanced Standpoint - Arithmetic - Algebra - Analysis IOS Press
This book

provides a fascinating and inspirational read for anyone with an interest in advanced mathematics, written by the great German mathematician Felix Klein. It is highly recommended for inclusion on the bookshelf of anyone with an interest in the subject.

Famous Problems of Elementary Geometry Jones & Bartlett Publishers
The second edition reflects the changes that

have occurred as the C++ language has grown and developed over the last five years. This definitive guide, written by the designer of C++, now provides coverage of all of the features available in the most recent release, including multiple inheritance, typesafe linkage, and abstract classes. Includes two new chapters on how to design C++ programs.
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Communicative Ethics Controversy Simon and Schuster Everybody knows that the Internet is the most powerful information network ever conceived. It is a gateway to information, a messenger of love and a fountain of riches and distraction. We are all connected now, but connected to what? In *Tubes*, acclaimed young journalist Andrew Blum takes readers on a fascinating journey to find out. As Blum writes, the Internet is tangible: it fills buildings, converges in some places in the world and avoids others, and it flows through tubes—along train lines and highways, and under oceans. You can map it, smell it and see it. As Tom Vanderbilt does in his bestselling *Traffic*, Blum goes behind the scenes of our everyday lives and combines first-rate reporting and engaging explanation into a fast-paced quest to explain the world in which we live. The room in Los Angeles where the Internet was born; the busy hub in downtown Toronto that links Canada with the world; a new undersea cable that connects West Africa and Europe; and the Great Pyramids of our time, the monumental data centres that Google and Facebook have built in the wilds of Oregon—Blum visits them all

to chronicle the dramatic story of the Internet's development and explain how it all works.

The End of Business As Usual

Harper Collins
Your freedom's knocking. Are you ready? Millions of us waste huge chunks of our days checking our phones and devices, looking for just one more thumbs-up or red heart. It's the modern measurement of how accepted, wanted, or valued we

seem to be. Susie Moore is going to help you shake off the need for that hollow approval and live the incredible, confident life you were meant to live. It's time to proclaim and celebrate your talents, fend off naysayers, and live your life with magnetism and unshakable self-confidence. Here's the rub: A perfect life doesn't exist. Those perfectly tanned people sailing in Ibiza have

problems just like you. But what Susie Moore has learned (and will show you) is that truly successful and self-assured people have something in common: They are willing to experience "failure" without getting bummed out or overwhelmed. They simply build up from it. On the path to satisfying your deep, personal desires, when things go wrong or feel off (and they will), you can

always ask not what's wrong, but what's missing, because what's missing can be found. In fact, it's waiting and wanting to be found. In *Stop Checking Your Likes*, you'll learn how to break free of the outside "approval traps" and focus on nourishing and loving yourself. *Stop checking your likes and find your purpose and your power.* Fast.

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Harper Collins
First Published

in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

**Materials
Science and
Engineering**

Simon and Schuster
Blog Schmog takes a look at the blogging phenomenon and its impact on politics, writing, marketing, public relations, publishing, journalism, and all other forms of communication. Written from a skeptic's point of view, Robert Bly

holds blogging up to close scrutiny, giving practical, easy-to-use tips that can help you master blogging and its application. This book cuts through the hype surrounding blogging, enabling you to get a true and accurate picture of blogging's potential as well as its limitations. Inside you'll discover how the blogosphere operates along with real-world advice from

blogging experts on how to write an effective, reader-oriented blog.

Development of Mathematics in the 19th Century

Simon and Schuster
It's a new era of business and consumerism—and you play a role in defining it
Today's biggest trends—the mobile web, social media, real-time—have produced a new consumer landscape.
The End of Business As

Usual explores this complex information revolution, how it has changed the future of business, media, and culture, and what you can do about it.
"To be successful in business, you need to see what others don't. Start with this book. Someone's going to do it, why not you?"
—Mark Cuban, owner of the Dallas Mavericks and Chairman of HDNet
"Innovation has always changed the business

landscape. People expect to access information anywhere, anytime, and on any device. Collaborative, cloud, and video technologies are leading this change. As Mr. Solis correctly writes, companies have to lead this change, not follow."
—John Chambers, CEO of Cisco Systems, Inc.
"Winning the hearts and minds of customers with new media experiences will turn them

into your most valuable sales force. Solis's book is the map to unleash this treasure."
 —Peter Guber, author of Tell to Win: Connect, Persuade, and Triumph with

the Hidden Power of Story "Your customers will share their experiences both good and bad. Now that everyone is connected, it's amplified and incredibly influential. This book will

help you rethink your vision and mission to survive in a new era of digital Darwinism."
 —Mark Burnett, Television Executive Producer