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This book enables organizations in both the private and public sectors develop and execute efficient and effective business partnerships. Detailed requirements and market potentials are developed which would help the private sector to use its own resources to develop products and services without delay and at minimal cost to taxpayers. This is a 'must read' for

anyone interested in doing business with the government as well as government leaders who are being forced to trim budgets and show value in their agencies. Energy is directly related to the most critical economic and social issues which affect sustainable development such as mobility, food production, environmental quality, regional and global security issues. Two-thirds of the new demand will come from developing nations, with China accounting for 30%. Without adequate attention to the critical importance of energy to all these aspects, the global, social, economic and environmental goals of sustainability cannot be achieved. Indeed the magnitude of change needed is immense, fundamental and directly related to the energy produced and consumed nationally and internationally. Today, it is estimated that more than two billion people worldwide lack access to modern energy resources. Distributed Renewable Energies for Off-Grid Communities provides various options and case studies related to the potential of renewable energies along with their environmental, economic and social dimensions. Case studies provide you with solutions to for future decentralized energy supply Expanded coverage over previous work in the field to include coverage of rural and urban communities Provides new solutions for future decentralized energy supply Architects must be proficient in a variety of business practices to create, to, manage, or launch a successful firm. They are responsible for the same kind of legal, financial, marketing, management, and administrative activities as any other professional. Within these broad categories, however, there are many details, including professional standards and documents that are unique to the profession of architecture. Multilingual encounters have been commonplace in many types of institutions, and have become an essential part of supranational institutions such as the EU since their inception. This volume explores and discusses different ways of researching the discursive dimension of these encounters, and critically examines their relevance to policy, politics and society as a whole. This includes institutions at the local, regional and supranational level. Multilingualism in institutions is currently often seen as an obstacle rather than an opportunity, at least with respect to European public and private spheres. The volume asks: - exactly how is multilingualism conceptualized and

talked about in different institutions? - how do different institutions 'do' things with multilingualism, both internally and externally? - what are the policy-making rules and challenges for the future for various institutions with respect to multilingualism? As research in tourism and hospitality reaches maturity, a growing number of methodological approaches are being utilized and, in addition, this knowledge is dispersed across a wide range of journals. Consequently there is a broad and multidisciplinary community of tourism and hospitality researchers whom, at present, need to look elsewhere for support on methods. In this volume, researchers fulfil a pressing need by clearly presenting methodological issues within tourism and hospitality research alongside particular methods and share their experiences of what works, what does not work and where challenges and innovations lie.

Written by The American Institute of Architects, this is the definitive textbook on practice issues written specifically for architecture students. Specifically written for emerging architects, this is the first unabridged guide specifically for architecture students about to begin their careers. It is required reading in a professional practice course that architecture students must take within their final two years of school.

One of the key principles for effective aid programmes is that recipient agencies exert high degrees of ownership over the agendas, resources, systems and outcomes of aid activities. Sovereign recipient states should lead the process of development. Yet despite this well-recognised principle, the realities of aid delivery mean that ownership is often compromised in practice. *Aid, Ownership and Development* examines this 'inverse sovereignty' hypothesis with regard to the states and territories of the Pacific Island region. It provides an in-depth overview of different aid 'regimes' over time, maps aid flows in the region and analyses the concept of sovereignty. Drawing on a rich range of primary research by the authors and contributors, it focuses on the actions of states and individuals within the Pacific Islands who administer and apply aid projects and programmes. There is indeed evidence for the inverse sovereignty effect; particularly when island states and their small and stretched bureaucracies have to deal with complex and burdensome donor reporting requirements, management systems, consultative meetings and differing strategic priorities. This book outlines important ways in which

Pacific agencies have proved adept not only at meeting these requirements but also asserting their own priorities and ways of operating. It concludes that global agreements, such as the Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness in 2005 and the recently launched Sustainable Development Goals, can provide effective means for Pacific agencies to both hold donors to account and to recognise and exercise their own sovereignty. This path-breaking new textbook provides a broad overview of the core concepts, actors and activities involved in building security and justice after conflict, as well as the challenges and lessons learned in this field. Drawing attention to the principles which guide – or should guide – this kind of work, as well as using practical examples throughout, the book covers a uniquely wide range of issues in peacebuilding – from transitional justice and disarmament to security sector reform and human rights. It concludes by considering the regional and more far-reaching impacts of conflict, including such global phenomena as terrorism, piracy and organised crime. With a decade of experience working in post-conflict zones for the UN and other organisations, and a further 10 years in academia and as a consultant to various international organisations, the author's unparalleled expertise on the topic and her accessible writing style make this book the essential text for postgraduate and upper-level undergraduate courses on peace and conflict studies. The text is also important supplemental reading for those studying war, peace, development, security or IR in a wider context and for practitioners and policy-makers in the field of peacebuilding. This "lucidly written" account of the 2011 wave of revolutions "includes a wealth of astute analysis on the politics of the region, from Morocco to Oman" (Hockenos, *The National*). Sparked by the protest of a single vegetable in Tunisia, the flame of revolutionary passion swept across the Arab world in what has come to be called the Arab Spring of 2011. Millions took to the streets in revolt. The governments of Tunisia, Egypt, and Libya fell, other regimes remain embattled, and no corner of the region has escaped unchanged. Here, Middle East experts Lin Noueihed and Alex Warren explain the economic and political roots of the Arab Spring and assess the road ahead. Through research, interviews, and a wealth of firsthand experience, the authors explain the unique obstacles each country faces

maintaining stability. They analyze the challenges many Arab nations face in building democratic institutions, finding consensus on political Islam, overcoming tribal divides, and satisfying an insatiable demand for jobs. In an era of change and uncertainty, this insightful guide provides the first clear glimpse of the post-revolutionary future the Arab Spring set in motion. There is something visceral about ownership. This is mine; you can't have it. This is mine; you can share it. This is ours. Try to find it. Contemporary literature and investigative journalism are showing that the scale of the problem of tax evasion, money laundering, organised crime, terrorism, bribery, corruption and gross human rights abuses is vast. Ownership, specifically, the quest to identify beneficial owners - has been chosen by national and international regulators as the touchstone, the litmus test to fight back. An owner by definition must possess something for which they are financially accountable. But what is meant by "ownership"? This book explains why ownership is pivotal to accountability, and what ownership means in common law, civil law and Shariah law terms. It looks in detail at State, regional and international transparency strategies and an equally powerful global private counter-initiative to promote beneficial ownership avoidance through the use of so-called "orphan structures". Where there is no owner, there is no accountability. The distinction between privacy and legitimate confidentiality on the one hand, and concealment on the other is explained with reference to commercial and trade law and practice, principles of corporate governance and applicable business human rights. This book introduces one further counter initiative: the phenomenon of transient ownership made possible through the use of cryptocurrencies and the blockchain. The study concludes with a blueprint for action with recommendations addressed to states, international organisations, practitioners and other stakeholders. Sailing from one port to another in order to deliver goods is one of the main purposes of any commercial maritime adventure. Although most of the ports in the world have some history of navigational history and are described in detail on maps, groundings, delays, and other accidents still occur to vessels. With the growing complexity of vessels and the increasing cost of their operation, the amount of damages that the shipowner can suffer by delaying a vessel due to

congestion or repairs can be significant. The issue of safe ports and berths naturally stems from the vessel's operation. This dissertation delineates the meaning of safe ports and berths under English and American law, discusses a standard of culpability of the parties, and sets benchmarks on physical, political, administrative and ecological safety. A standard of liability of parties responsible for nomination of the port is explained in detail. Under English law, it is a warranty of the charterers that encompasses strict liability for nomination of an unsafe port. American law provides two approaches: one of a warranty given by the charterers; another of a duty of due diligence of the charterers in selecting a port. Physical, political, administrative and environmental conditions of the port are discussed with examples of court's decisions and arbitration awards. The dissertation concludes with a proposal that the due diligence approach will best reflect the modern realities of the shipping world. 2011 Updated Reprint. Updated Annually. Jordan Land Ownership and Agriculture Laws Handbook The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource with information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts. Owns the World's Media? moves beyond the rhetoric of free media and markets to provide a dispassionate and data-driven analysis of global media ownership trends and their drivers. Based on an extensive data collection effort from scholars around the world, the book covers 13 media industries including television, newspapers, book publishing, film, search engines, ISPs, wireless telecommunication and others, across a 10-25 year period in 30 countries. Sports governance has developed into a considerable field of research, and has piqued many researchers' interest worldwide. What's more, recent scandals that have affected the world of sport can be discussed.

related to misgovernance. Research Handbook on Sport Governance aims to gather the state-of-the-art research on sports governance. It offers a reference point for advancing research on the matter, while illustrating different approaches and perspectives, such as good governance principles, systemic governance, political governance and network governance.

Canada's creative industries encompass book, periodical, and newspaper publishing; radio and television broadcasting; the music industry; video game production; filmmaking and video production; telecommunications; and the new media. These industries represent a major sector in the Canadian economy and exert a profound influence on many aspects of Canadian life. In *Cultural Industries.ca*, thirteen contributors take a thought-provoking look at the industries that form this important sector, the central issues that are currently under debate. They also discuss how these industries have adapted to the rise of new digital technologies that have radically altered how they engage with their audiences and how they produce and distribute content. Offering a timely analysis and a wealth of current data, *Cultural Industries.ca* offers a unique portrait of this key sector of the economy. This handbook provides a comprehensive overview and holistic analysis of the intersection between tourism and popular culture. It examines current debates, questions and controversies of tourism in the wake of popular culture phenomena and explores the relationships between popular culture, globalization, tourism and mobility. In addition, it offers a cross-disciplinary, cutting edge review of the character of popular cultural production and consumption trends, analyzing their consequences for tourism, spatial strategies and destination competitiveness. The scope of the volume encompasses various expressions of popular culture such as cinema, TV shows, music, literature, sports and heritage. Featuring a mix of theoretical and empirical chapters, the handbook problematizes and conceptualizes the ties and clusters of popular cultural actors, thereby positioning tourism within the wider context of creative economies, cultural planning and multimodal technologies. Written by an international team of academics with expertise in a range of disciplines, this timely book will be of interest to researchers from a variety of subjects including tourism, economics, geography, cultural studies, fandom research, political economy, business

media studies and technology. This report draws on the results of the global monitoring exercise carried out under the auspices of the Global Partnership for Effective Development Co-operation. It offers a snapshot of progress on internationally agreed principles aimed at making development co-operation more effective ... This book uses a case study of a low-cost home ownership initiative at the margins of renting and owning provided by social landlords – known as shared ownership – to challenge everyday assumptions held about the ‘social’ and the ‘legal’ in property. The authors provide a study of the construction of property ownership, from the creation of this idea through to the present day, and offer a fresh consideration of key issues surrounding property, ownership, and the state. Analysing a diverse range of sources (from archives to micro-blogs, observation of housing providers, and interviews with shared owners), the authors explain the significance of the things (from the formal documents like leases, to odd materials like sweet wrappers and cigarette butts) commonly found in the narratives around shared ownership which are used to construct it as private ownership in everyday life. Ultimately, they explore how this dream of ownership can become tarnished when people’s ideas as ‘owners’ come under threat, and as such, these findings will provide a fascinating insight into the intricacies of so-called home ownership for scholars of Law, Criminology, and Sociology.

Executive Summary

The National Infrastructure Advisory Council (NIAC) set out to determine whether the right people are receiving the right intelligence information at the right time to support robust protection and resilience of the Nation’s critical infrastructure. More than 200 interviews and extensive open-source research uncovered a wealth of insights on this complex problem. First, there have been marked improvements in the sharing of intelligence information within the Federal Intelligence Community, and between the Federal Government and regions, States, and municipalities. However, the level of improvement has not been matched in the sharing of intelligence information between the Federal Government and private sector owners/operators of critical infrastructure. Despite some notable successes, the directional sharing is still relatively immature, leaving a large gap between current practices and an optimal system of effective public-private

intelligence information sharing. We observe that trust is the essential to make this public-private system work. Trust results when partner capabilities are understood and valued, processes are tailored to leverage these capabilities, and these processes are tested and proven valuable to partners. When breakdowns in information sharing occur, it erodes trust and is counterproductive to risk management. Information sharing is perhaps the most important factor in the protection and resilience of infrastructure. Information on threats to infrastructure and their likely impact underlies nearly every security decision made by owners and operators, including which assets to protect, how to make operations resilient, how to plan for potential disasters, when to ramp up to high levels of security, and how to respond in the immediate aftermath of a disaster. We looked at intelligence information flowing from the Federal Government to critical infrastructure owners and operators as well as information flowing from critical infrastructure owners and operators to government. Our study reveals the complex ways information is gathered, analyzed, packaged, and shared among government and the owners and operators of critical infrastructures. In tackling this complex subject, we examined the different stages of the intelligence cycle, including requirements generation, information collection, analysis, and dissemination. To gather a variety of perspectives, we conducted extensive interviews with security directors, chief executives, subject matter experts, and government executives and managers. Recognizing that distinct sector characteristics shape information sharing needs, we conducted case studies of five sectors: Commercial Facilities, Healthcare and Public Health, Energy (Oil and Natural Gas), Banking and Finance, and Chemical. While we found some information sharing approaches to be effective, others were not. As a result, we adopted a "capability maturity approach," which acknowledges that different Federal agencies have different abilities to share information effectively, and we sought to build on what is working. This book investigates the relationship between information communication and community development in China in the new media age, drawing on theoretical resources from journalism, communication, urban sociology, and community management, and the activities of social movements.

Contrasting existing scholarship that centers on new technologies and virtual aspects of today's communication, the study highlights community residents' daily praxis in real social spaces and the interaction between online and offline communications. Through content analysis, case studies, questionnaire surveys, and in-depth interviews, the author explores the social engagement of communication in public expressions and negotiations among Chinese urban communities. From micro, meso, and macro levels respectively, three interactive mechanisms are discussed: (1) media use and social consciousness and mobilization; (2) new media and changes in community governance; and (3) state-community interplay. Based on these mechanisms, the author proposes the idea of "the construction of grassroots social communication", exploring approaches to the modernization of social governance and attainment of social interests by optimizing information communication. *Communication and Community in the New Media Age* will appeal to academics and students studying communication and social transition in China, new media and society, urban sociology, and public governance. The definitive A-to-Z guide to researching, selecting, and starting a viable franchise business With more and more professionals looking for alternatives to traditional corporate employment, *Become a Franchise Owner!* informs would-be franchise owners of the joys and pitfalls of purchasing a franchise. Authored by a trusted, feisty, tell-it-how-it-is independent franchise industry insider, this book offers straightforward step-by-step tips and advice on how to properly (and carefully) research and select a franchise business. Get tips on how to locate information about franchises, current industry trends, interviews with franchisors, and how to identify franchise opportunities. Offers a self-evaluation to discover if you are "franchise material" Describes how to choose the right franchise for your specific situation Lists the 40 crucial questions to ask current franchise owners Owning a franchise isn't for everyone; in fact, as Joel Libava says, "it's really not for most people." But if it is for you, this book can guide you in starting your own successful franchise business. Our nation is still reeling from the 346 fatalities suffered on two flights of the Boeing 737 MAX 8 planes, the first in May 2017 and the second in March 2019. These accidents are just one of the series of costly and deadly consequences of defective

products described in this book. Besides the Boeing 737 planes, the examples of bad products include automobiles, electrical energy networks, pipelines, bridges and other large structures, banks, drinkable water, and financial services. While the immediate or proximate causes of the disasters have been bad design or bad production, the root or underlying causes have been bad corporate management and business cultures caused by corporate leaders. The final five chapters provide short essays on product design, production, quality control, management, and culture and what the leaders of our private companies and government agencies might do to reduce the pitfalls that have led to so many defective products and their dire consequences. This book conducts a detailed examination of the current form of the Hong Kong residential property regulatory system: the 2003 Residential Properties (Firsthand Sales) Ordinance (Cap 621). The author sheds light on how the new legislation promotes a number of values including information symmetry, consumer protection, the free market, and business efficacy. It provides a detailed account of how the regulatory mechanism has evolved over the past three decades to catch and monitor unconscionable sales tactics (such as selective information and/or misrepresentation of location, size, completion date and past transactions) and monitor sales practices in order to protect the interests of stakeholders in this ever-changing first-hand residential property market. This book breaks down this complicated subject matter by focusing a number of chapters each on a specific attribute of the residential property on sale, then examines the various channels through which the information is communicated to the prospective buyer and discusses misrepresentation of the key information in sales of residential properties as criminal liability. The tension between consumer's rights on one hand and the pursuit of free market principles on the other is but one example of the conflicting values thoroughly discussed in the book, others include superstition vs. modernization and clarity vs. flexibility. Aimed at those with an interest in consumer protection and transparency-orientated legislation in commercialized real estate transactions, this book seeks to provide a depth discussion of the latest trends and directions of travel. The global financial crisis of 2007-08 was triggered by sub-prime mortgage mis-

in the US and the global sale of these debts as new bonds. Austerity programmes are designed to reduce the borrowing that governments undertook to stabilise failing banking systems but the UK's Coalition government is using 'austerity' as a cover to dismantle the welfare state. Housing is at the forefront of these changes. Mortgages and rental costs are rising as 'the market' dictates them, while people with low incomes no longer receive substantially less financial help from the welfare state. In this much-needed text by an experienced author with a policy background, current housing finance issues (and their history) are linked with broader social policy and political themes. It covers the finance of building and refurbishment, managing and maintaining property for all the different tenures (owner occupation, council housing, housing association and private renting), and discusses whether current arrangements are sustainable. Written for housing, social policy and politics students and staff, it is also accessible to anyone concerned about housing in Britain today.

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