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Capitalizes on the ripeness of the German case for interdisciplinary investigation In this fantasy adventure, a teenage girl accused of witchcraft and sentenced to death by dragon finds an unexpected friend—and maybe something more. Fifteen-year-old Alys is not a witch. But that doesn't matter—the villagers think she is and have staked her out on a hillside as a sacrifice to the local dragon. It's late, it's cold, and it's raining, and Alys can think of only one thing—revenge. But first she's got to escape, and even if she does, how can one girl possibly take on an entire town alone? Then the dragon

arrives—a dragon that could quite possibly be the perfect ally.... An ALA Quick Pick for Reluctant Young Adult Readers A New York Public Library Book for the Teen Age “Wicked wit and charm . . . as well as a gutsy heroine and a sexy dragon.” —Booklist “Alys herself is a worthy heroine, with a capricious gift for irony. A thoughtful mainstream fantasy.” —Publishers Weekly “[A] dark, bittersweet romance.” —Kirkus Reviews

Nearly everyone seems confused about dietary fats. Not all fats are bad for your health. In fact, some fats are essential for optimum health. This User's Guide to Good Fats and Bad Fats helps you understand the difference. You'll learn how to avoid unhealthy fats hidden in many foods, while learning about the benefits of good fats. This book introduces the various parts of the construction of a regular expression pattern, explains what they mean, and walks you through working examples showing how they work and why they do what they do. By working through the examples, you will build your understanding of how to make regular expressions do what you want them to do and avoid creating regular expressions that don't meet your intentions. Beginning chapters introduce regular expressions and show you a method you can use to break down a text manipulation problem into component parts so that you can make an intelligent choice about constructing a regular expression pattern that matches what you want it to match and avoids matching unwanted text. To solve more complex

problems, you should set out a problem definition and progressively refine it to express it in English in a way that corresponds to a regular expression pattern that does what you want it to do. The second part of the book devotes a chapter to each of several technologies available on the Windows platform. You are shown how to use each tool or language with regular expressions (for example, how to do a lookahead in Perl or create a named variable in C#). Regular expressions can be useful in applications such as Microsoft Word, OpenOffice.org Writer, Microsoft Excel, and Microsoft Access. A chapter is devoted to each. In addition, tools such as the little-known Windows findstr utility and the commercial PowerGrep tool each have a chapter showing how they can be used to solve text manipulation tasks that span multiple files. The use of regular expressions in the MySQL and Microsoft SQL Server databases are also demonstrated. Several programming languages have a chapter describing the metacharacters available for use in those languages together with demonstrations of how the objects or classes of that language can be used with regular expressions. The languages covered are VBScript, Javascript, Visual Basic .NET, C#, PHP, Java, and Perl. XML is used increasingly to store textual data. The W3C XML Schema definition language can use regular expressions to automatically validate data in an XML document. W3C XML Schema has a chapter demonstrating how regular expressions can be used with the

xs:pattern element. Chapters 1 through 10 describe the component parts of regular expression patterns and show you what they do and how they can be used with a variety of text manipulation tools and languages. You should work through these chapters in order and build up your understanding of regular expressions. The book then devotes a chapter to each of several text manipulation tools and programming languages. These chapters assume knowledge from Chapters 1 through 10, but you can dip into the tool-specific and language-specific chapters in any order you want. In this comprehensive guide, Hoffmann explains specific actions individual herbs have on the body and suggests herbal prescriptions for a variety of conditions. It includes a practical reference section listing the effects of various herbs, with prescriptions on how to use them for a wide range of illnesses. (Limelight). "Michael Pennington...is sharply intelligent, scrupulously careful, hugely knowledgeable and, above all, wonderfully readable." The Shakespeare Institute The Sony Alpha 6300 camera builds upon the company's best-selling Alpha 6000, and adds a significant amount of new features. Stock photographer Gary Friedman explains the myriad of features in an approachable and easy-to-understand way, explaining not only the ""what"" but also the ""why"" and in what situations you'd want to use which feature. In this 625-page, full-color e-book you will learn: * What every mode, button and function does - in

plain, easy-to-understand language. * My personal camera configuration * Unique features of the A6300, including why you'll never know just how distorted your kit lens is.: -) * Shooting in 4K and how to choose the best mode for YOU. * NFC, Wi-Fi, and step-by-step instructions on using them. * Which of the new downloadable ""apps"" are actually useful. * A tutorial to get the benefits of shooting RAW, and a condensed guide to the basics. * A set of ""Cliffs Notes"" cards Instantly-downlodable .pdf file also available from the author's website. Mac OS X Snow Leopard is the newest version of the Macintosh operating system, and "Dr. Mac" Bob LeVitus is the ideal expert to introduce you to Snow Leopard. Mac OS X Snow Leopard For Dummies covers all the cool stuff and prepares you for the quirks, so whether it's your first Mac or an upgrade, you'll enjoy a truly rewarding relationship. From starting up your Mac to setting up a network and keeping in touch via iChat AV, Mac OS X Snow Leopard For Dummies gives you the scoop on the new features and improvements that help you do more work in less time. Learn when to shut down your Mac and when not to, how to secure it, and how to back it up with Time Machine Organize your life with iCal and your stuff with files and folders, and be able to find what you're looking for Set up your Internet connection and e-mail, manage spam, surf with Safari, and start iChatting Download and organize songs, podcasts, and movies with iTunes and plan a playlist

with Genius Create documents with TextEdit, print them, fax them, and make PDFs Set up a network and share files, printers, and Internet connections Find out about operating system updates, firewalls, troubleshooting, and other ways to keep your Mac safe, healthy, and happy Technology columnist Bob LeVitus has been a Mac guru for nearly two decades. Mac OS X Snow Leopard For Dummies provides just what you need to get up and running with Snow Leopard. **THE MUST-READ MULTIMILLION BESTSELLING MYSTERY SERIES** • The final book in the A Good Girl's Guide to Murder series that reads like your favorite true crime podcast or show. By the end, you'll never think of good girls the same way again... Pip is about to head to college, but she is still haunted by the way her last investigation ended. She's used to online death threats in the wake of her viral true-crime podcast, but she can't help noticing an anonymous person who keeps asking her: Who will look for you when you're the one who disappears? Soon the threats escalate and Pip realizes that someone is following her in real life. When she starts to find connections between her stalker and a local serial killer caught six years ago, she wonders if maybe the wrong man is behind bars. Police refuse to act, so Pip has only one choice: find the suspect herself—or be the next victim. As the deadly game plays out, Pip discovers that everything in her small town is coming full circle . . .and if she doesn't find the answers, this time she will be the one

who disappears. . . And don't miss Holly Jackson's next thriller, *Five Survive!* The Oxford Handbook of Canadian Literature provides a broad-ranging introduction to some of the key critical fields, genres, and periods in Canadian literary studies. The essays in this volume, written by prominent theorists in the field, reflect the plurality of critical perspectives, regional and historical specializations, and theoretical positions that constitute the field of Canadian literary criticism across a range of genres and historical periods. The volume provides a dynamic introduction to current areas of critical interest, including (1) attention to the links between the literary and the public sphere, encompassing such topics as neoliberalism, trauma and memory, citizenship, material culture, literary prizes, disability studies, literature and history, digital cultures, globalization studies, and environmentalism or ecocriticism; (2) interest in Indigenous literatures and settler-Indigenous relations; (3) attention to multiple diasporic and postcolonial contexts within Canada; (4) interest in the institutionalization of Canadian literature as a discipline; (5) a turn towards book history and literary history, with a renewed interest in early Canadian literature; (6) a growing interest in articulating the affective character of the literary - including an interest in affect theory, mourning, melancholy, haunting, memory, and autobiography. The book represents a diverse array of interests -- from the revival of early Canadian writing, to the continued interest

in Indigenous, regional, and diasporic traditions, to more recent discussions of globalization, market forces, and neoliberalism. It includes a distinct section dedicated to Indigenous literatures and traditions, as well as a section that reflects on the discipline of Canadian literature as a whole. He has reached every level of Myst. Her room is littered with soda cans. He idolizes Data from Star Trek®. But all your favorite geek really wants is to be understood.... Whether you're friends with a geek, work with one, love one, or hate one, The Geek Handbook provides handy instructions for analyzing and understanding all things geek, including: How Your Geek Relates to Others Geek organizations and gathering spots Getting Your Geek to Exercise Klingon™ martial arts as workout strategy The Geek Diet Soda, pizza, and other geek food groups; how to help your geek thrive Words: A User's Guide is an accessible and invaluable reference that is ideal for students, business people and advanced learners of English. The book is structured in groups of words that may be confused because they sound alike, look alike or seem to have similar meanings, and this approach makes it much more intuitive and easy to use than a dictionary. Contrasting over 5000 words (such as habitable and inhabitable, precipitation and rainfall, reigns and reins), Words: a User's Guide provides examples of usage adapted from large national databases of contemporary English, and illustrates each headword in typical contexts and phrases.

This book gives you straightforward answers, and helps with pronunciation, spelling, style and levels of formality. For those working internationally it presents international standards and compares usage in Britain and the USA. *Words: A User's Guide* is an excellent resource for anyone who wants to communicate well in written and spoken English. "At last! A book about the use of words that clarifies and de-mystifies in an eminently usable way. I would recommend it to anyone who wants to write well. It is a book to keep." Sandy Gilkes, Head of the Centre for Academic Practice, University of Northampton "Rigorous, fresh, intriguing and downright useful, it deserves a place on every properly stocked reference shelf." Brian Cathcart, Professor of Journalism, Kingston University "From the pedantic to the permissive, everyone who's interested in the English language and the way we speak and write it will want a copy of this practical, entertaining book." Wynford Hicks (author of *Quite Literally* and *The Basics of English Usage*) **THE SUNDAY TIMES TOP TEN BESTSELLER** From one of our greatest voices in modern philosophy, author of *The Course of Love*, *The Consolations of Philosophy*, *Religion for Atheists* and *The School of Life* - an accessible and eye-opening exploration of our relationship with 'the news' 'His gift is to prompt us to think about how we live and how we might change things' *The Times* 'De Botton analyses modern society with great charm, learning and humour. His remedies come as a

welcome relief' Daily Mail 'Like all classic de Botton, there are plenty of insightful observations here, peppered with some psychology, a dash of philosophy, a big dollop of commonsense' Scotsman 'The news' occupies a range of manic and peculiar positions in our lives. We invest it with an authority and importance which used to be the preserve of religion - but what does it do for us? Mixing current affairs with philosophical reflections, de Botton offers a brilliant illustrated guide to the precautions we should take before venturing anywhere near the news and the 'noise' it generates. Witty and global in reach, The News will ensure you'll never look at reports of a celebrity story or political scandal in quite the same way again. This comprehensive guide to MIDP 2.0 for Java developers seeks to create easy-to-use mobile games for wireless devices. It includes examples of what developers should and should not do when creating complex and interactive mobile applications. "It's not that we're dumb. We're wired to avoid pain and pursue pleasure and security. It feels right to sell when everyone around us is scared and buy when everyone feels great. It may feel right-but it's not rational." -From The Behavior Gap Why do we lose money? It's easy to blame the economy or the financial markets-but the real trouble lies in the decisions we make. As a financial planner, Carl Richards grew frustrated watching people he cared about make the same mistakes over and over. They were letting emotion get in the way of

smart financial decisions. He named this phenomenon-the distance between what we should do and what we actually do-"the behavior gap." Using simple drawings to explain the gap, he found that once people understood it, they started doing much better. Richards's way with words and images has attracted a loyal following to his blog posts for The New York Times, appearances on National Public Radio, and his columns and lectures. His book will teach you how to rethink all kinds of situations where your perfectly natural instincts (for safety or success) can cost you money and peace of mind. He'll help you to:

- Avoid the tendency to buy high and sell low;
- Avoid the pitfalls of generic financial advice;
- Invest all of your assets-time and energy as well as savings-more wisely;
- Quit spending money and time on things that don't matter;
- Identify your real financial goals;
- Start meaningful conversations about money;
- Simplify your financial life;
- Stop losing money! It's never too late to make a fresh financial start.

As Richards writes: "We've all made mistakes, but now it's time to give yourself permission to review those mistakes, identify your personal behavior gaps, and make a plan to avoid them in the future. The goal isn't to make the 'perfect' decision about money every time, but to do the best we can and move forward. Most of the time, that's enough." Popular Culture: A User's Guide, International Edition ventures beyond the history of pop culture to give readers the vocabulary and tools to

address and analyze the contemporary cultural landscape that surrounds them. Moves beyond the history of pop culture to give students the vocabulary and tools to analyze popular culture suitable for the study of popular culture across a range of disciplines, from literary theory and cultural studies to philosophy and sociology Covers a broad range of important topics including the underlying socioeconomic structures that affect media, the politics of pop culture, the role of consumers, subcultures and countercultures, and the construction of social reality Examines the ways in which individuals and societies act as consumers and agents of popular culture Numerous learning features including case studies, real-life examples, suggested activities, boxed features, a glossary, and an instructor's manual Expert advice on how to succeed in the mobile market! Experts estimate that mobile app revenues will nearly quadruple over the next few years, but for many business owners and entrepreneurs, figuring out how to affordably create and market an app is a daunting challenge. But it doesn't have to be! With *The Everything Guide to Mobile Apps*, you'll learn all you need to know about creating a mobile app without breaking the bank account. In this book, you'll discover: What to consider when developing an app Which format best fits your needs and budget How to stand out in the app market The benefits of including apps in a marketing strategy How creating an app can improve business revenue From the

development stage to marketing and beyond, *The Everything Guide to Mobile Apps* will help you develop an app that attracts more customers and boosts your business's revenue. This is a collection of vitualis' writings, some which have been published previously, and some hitherto unpublished. Included are blog commentaries and rants, medical articles written for the public, medical education articles written for doctors, as well as a few more scholar essays, literature reviews and research articles. PCMag.com is a leading authority on technology, delivering Labs-based, independent reviews of the latest products and services. Our expert industry analysis and practical solutions help you make better buying decisions and get more from technology. This book grew out of a lot of angst. Well, and wine. Put enough angst in me, and I'll start ranting. Pour in some wine, and the rants get mean—and funny. I still go back and read these posts now and then, and I always laugh. I was so mean. My angst grew out of traveling different roads than most programmers. Those roads forced me to see the world differently. Now I see all sorts of patterns that many experienced programmers fail to see—because, well, to put it bluntly, they're stuck in ruts. Over the past 25 years I've done a bunch of dramatically different types of programming, and I've also written far more code than any programmer ever should. The long roads I've traveled have basically given me a sixth sense. I see dead people. And it sucks. If you're ever unlucky enough to acquire a

dreadful sixth sense, there are really only two choices: you can be angry and depressed about it, or you can laugh about it. So I try to laugh. It's hard, but I'm getting better at it. The wine helps. Practice helps, too. You need to get in the habit of laughing—at yourself, at others, at the crazy world we live in—or in time you'll just stop laughing altogether. When I first started ranting, I was the ugly American, stomping around in my posts, and essentially yelling “What the hell is wrong with all you people?” But over the next ten years or so, I like to think I've grown into more of an amateur software anthropologist. I now take cultural relativism seriously, and I try hard not to judge people who think differently from me. Of course I don't mind poking fun at them, because I don't mind people poking fun at me. And ultimately I would like to convince undecided programmers to share my view of the programming world, because programming works best if everyone nearby does it the same way. So I'll continue to argue that my view, which I've recently taken to calling “software liberalism,” is a perfectly valid and perhaps even preferable way to do a lot of software development. Converting everyone to be more liberal is doomed to fail, of course. But even so, I hope I can still help people in radically different software cultures to understand each other better. I'm going to keep ranting, because it appears to be the only way to make a message sink in to a very large audience. Some people still tell me

that my blog posts are too long. They tell me I could have made my “point” in under a hundred words. I have noticed that this complaint comes most often from people who disagree with me. They’re really just saying they want less work to voice their disagreement. But even some folks who agree with me find the posts too long to carry their attention, and they complain too. They’re missing the point, though. The posts aren’t too long. You need a certain minimum “heft” to penetrate. Through years of trial and error, I’ve found that the best way to get a lot of people to listen to you is to tell them a story. And you can’t spin a good yarn without settling in and enjoying the ride. So that’s what this book is. It’s really a bunch of stories. Each might take the form of an article, essay, guide, rant, or occasionally a fiction tale. But behind the structure, each one of them is sharing a story. Even if you don’t always agree, I’m hoping you’ll at least find the stories entertaining and, with luck, sometimes even eye-opening. The guys at Hyperink chose which of my posts to include, by and large, and they also came up with the overall chapter organization. I made a couple of tweaks, but what you’re looking at is largely their vision of how to curate this stuff into a cohesive book. I think they did an admirable job. I hope you enjoy the journey as much as I did. Steve Yegge August 2012 Thoughts are very real things. They can be compared to the elements that create the weather we experience. From clear and sunny to overcast and dreary, your

thought-machine mind creates your reality. Whether or not you are consciously aware of it, you alone control the angles and rotations of the kaleidoscopic mirrors within the workings of your mind. If you don't like your reality, you can always adjust your outlook simply by adjusting your way of thinking. One of life's mercies is that we can retrain our mind. This guide is an appeal for rational thinking. When all is said and done, there are only three fundamental areas over which you have any real control in your life: how you think/feel (as in two sides of the same coin), how you act, and how you react. When you are unhappy in life or love, the best place to start looking for both the cause and the cure is within the inner narrative of your thoughts. It is here you will find the fountainhead of resiliency from which your strength and well-being flow. Resiliency in people is not an accidental occurrence; rather, it is the cumulative effect of an individual's decision making. In a nutshell, humans need not always interpret things in the negative, instead, the choice to view things either as a positive or as a negative is entirely your own to make. The intelligent approach insists you strive to see both the positive and the negative in people, situations, and events. Doing so won't negate the negative, it simply helps to balance it. The knowledge contained in *A User's Guide to Your Mind* is threefold: how to live mindfully of your thoughts, how to exercise emotional intelligence in relationships, and how to exercise social intelligence

in everyday life. Exercising social and emotional intelligence along with good old common sense is essential to soundly managing your thoughts, feelings, and behaviors. If you are tired of just talking about making changes and are now actually prepared to do something about it, the guidance within will provide detailed blueprints to get you started in redesigning your life and relationships. Best of all, you can implement what you learn as you see fit, according to your own goals, value system, and moral principles. This book shows you how. Covering a wide range of popular alternative medicine and health issues, 'User' are written by leading experts and science writers and are designed to answer the consumer's basic questions about disease, conventional and alternative therapies, and individual dietary supplements.

Brooklyn is home to thousands of drug dealers, murderers, rapists, thieves, gang bangers, and mafia. There are also some really unpleasant people-like me. My name is Leo Malone, and I'm a vampire. I've lived in Brooklyn for nearly a century, and I've grown to like the place. I used to be a sheriff; the law enforcement within the vampire enclave. I got fired a few years back for being too violent, and that's saying something when your primary duty is to cut the head off some vampire for stepping out of line. So now I do other things. Officially, I'm a private investigator. Unofficially, I take out the trash when it's too nasty leave on the curb. Anyway, a hot mutt (half-werewolf) and her brother hire me to

find their father after he doesn't come home. But even playing dogcatcher for a rabid werewolf running amok and tearing apart the populace is a simple job compared to the giant conspiracy pile I step in trying to find him. Now, not only do I have to track down a creature capable of turning me into a chew toy if I'm not careful, I have an untold number of my own kind out for my head. That's why I live by the motto "do unto others before they do unto you," and I'm damn good at doing unto others. Learning Rants, Raves, and Reflections offers a unique collection of passionate, provocative, and personal stories that show how technology is transforming how we learn today and reveals what we can expect in the future. Written to be highly accessible, this non-technological book about technology provides a general overview of the current world of e-learning and includes real-life case studies, actual examples from organizations, and valuable lessons learned. Learning Rants, Raves, and Reflections also examines the promise and failures e-learning and the evolving tools that are changing the face of training and education. Edited by industry leader Elliott Masie, the book includes seventeen passionate and personal perspectives from today's most respected learning experts. These learning snapshots reflect the current and future state of the industry. Throughout the book, these expert contributors rant (tell of their experiences when learning was thwarted), rave (recount times when learning was enjoyable and

successful), and reflect (thoughtfully explore the nature of learning and the learner). In this breakthrough book, marketing expert Austin McGhie urges readers to set aside their obsession with "branding" and instead focus on the real work of marketing: positioning. In fact, McGhie believes there's no marketing problem or opportunity that can't be framed as a positioning exercise. He argues that brands are a marketplace response, not a marketer's stimulus; if that response from the audience is simple, clear and on strategy, marketers can build a brand. Drawing on his 30-year career working with some of world's best-known brands, including Disney, ESPN, Nike, Google, Visa, Expedia, Best Buy, Microsoft, Anheuser-Busch, Abbott and YouTube, McGhie tackles the strategic essence of positioning and creating differentiated advantage. He deftly weaves the positioning discussion throughout the book with a series of real-life anecdotes to deliver a crisp, clear view of what it means to build a brand. McGhie has written a practical book that will guide and inspire marketers and in turn help them guide and inspire their audiences. Helping education students become savvy qualitative researchers *Qualitative Research in Education: A User's Guide, Third Edition* continues to bring together the essential elements of qualitative research, including traditions and influences in the field and practical, step-by-step coverage of each stage of the research process. Synthesizing the best thinking on conducting qualitative research in education,

author Marilyn Lichtman uses a conversational writing style that draws readers into the excitement of the research process. Real-world examples provide both practical and theoretical information, helping readers understand abstract ideas and apply them to their own research. There are three park systems in Saskatchewan: Regional, Provincial, and National. All provide wonderful recreational opportunities to virtually every community in the province. For more than forty years, the American government has struggled with the challenge of maintaining useful relations with a special breed of regime: one whose rulers profess a community of interests with the United States while they rule through authoritarian means. Relationships with such "friendly tyrants" almost invariably generate tensions between the need for prudent security strategies and the ideal of promoting liberty and human rights worldwide. "The Devil and Uncle Sam: A User's Guide to the Friendly Tyrants Dilemma" distills the policy lessons of over four decades and offers practical approaches to negotiating these obstinate ambiguities of contemporary political life. This "User's Guide" brings together a team of eminent authors with diverse talents and experience to present a comparative study of the Friendly Tyrants phenomenon in recent history and to devise a systematic set of guidelines for dealing with it. The book is organized around ten essential maxims (Beware Dependence, Be Nimble, Promote Democracy, Chastise with Care, Define

Goals, Know the Country, Think It Through, Coordinate Policy, Hedge Bets, Plan for Crises) and a larger number of specific Do's and Don'ts. "The Devil and Uncle Sam" draws richly upon historical examples to illustrate general principles that will prove invaluable to policymakers and political analysts. The Persian Gulf*War has shown that the Friendly Tyrants problem is still with us, even in the post-Cold War environment. The authors' understanding of past patterns yields insights that should help to prevent the preventable. While new situations will create possibilities for new mistakes, old ones must not be repeated. Contributors to "The Devil and Uncle Sam" include, in addition to Adam Garfinkle, Daniel Pipes, Kenneth Adelman, Patrick Clawson, Mark Falcoff, and Douglas J. Feith. Who are these Guptas who are so powerful, they're distributing cabinet posts like matrons handing out condoms at a brothel? Who do Americans think they are, accusing Trevor Noah of 'stealing' a joke from one of their comedians? Is Sizakele MaKhumalo Zuma's spaza shop a National Key Point? In #ZuptasMustFall, and other rants, Fred Khumalo runs riot, contemplating the pressing issues that continue to confound, infuriate and exasperate the nation – or to sink it into further controversy. Covering a wide range of topics, including politics, history, current events and celebrity gossip, this compilation of recent and new writings contains Khumalo's trademark blend of humour and shrewd

analysis, as well as his treatment of everyday issues from a uniquely South African perspective. This is an entertaining collection of thoughts from one of the country's most seasoned journalists, offering many questions, and tongue-in-cheek answers, on who we are as a nation, where we are going, and how we compare to the rest of the world. From NPR comes the definitive guide to podcasting—featuring step-by-step advice on how to find a unique topic, tell the best stories, and engage the most listeners, as well as the secrets that will take your pod to the next level. Whoever you are, whatever you love, there's a podcast audience waiting for you, and in today's booming audio storytelling landscape, it's never been easier to share your voice with the world. But while the barrier to entry for podcast production is relatively low (just the cost of a mic and a laptop), the learning curve is steep—and quality matters. That's where NPR comes in. In NPR's Podcast Start Up Guide, Glen Weldon draws on NPR's extensive educational materials and army of talent—from recognizable hosts, such as Guy Raz (How I Built This), Gene Demby (Code Switch), Linda Holmes (Pop Culture Happy Hour), and Yowei Shaw (Invisibilia), to indispensable behind-the-scenes players, such as producers, engineers, and editors—to guide aspiring podcasters through the conception, creation, and launch of a podcast. Part master class, part candid informational interview with the best in the business, this book is a must-read for

anyone who wants to make their dream of starting a podcast a reality. The goal of this book is to provide a quick reference guide for law enforcement officers in their quest to furnish professional police services to their communities. Designed to be a handy source for the study of criminal procedures, this guide has assembled numerous court cases that will assist officers in dealing with the issues they may often encounter. Additionally, this book will be useful as a training aid in roll call and promotional examinations. Major topics include; (1) arrest and entry to make arrests; (2) detention and search of persons; (3) search and seizure defined; (4) search incident to arrest; (5) vehicle searches; (6) consent to search; (7) Plain View and Plain Feel Doctrines; (8) inventory searches; (9) Open Fields and aerial surveillance; (10) Exclusionary Rule and Fruit of the Poisonous Tree; (11) police interrogation; (12) probable cause; (13) use of informants; and (14) entrapment. Question and answer sections appear at the end of each chapter that will assist in applying the rules of law discussed in the cases that are presented. This book will be useful for police academics and/or undergraduate criminal procedure studies. "Updated and expanded, this edition includes new material on early replacement business justification, lease arrangements and effect on ECM project interest, coordinating upstream/downstream set points, semiconductor fab multi-stage HVAC air tempering, commissioning, HVAC overlapping heating and cooling, and

much more. The book begins with the premise that when commercial facilities are subdivided into categories based on business type, many useful patterns can be identified that become generally applicable to the performance of an effective energy audit. The author discusses procedures and guidelines for a wide range of business and building types, such as schools and colleges, restaurants and fast food, hospitals and medical facilities, grocery stores, laboratories, lodging, apartment and office buildings, retail, public safety, data centers, churches and religious facilities, libraries, laundries, and warehouses. He also covers all focal areas of the building energy audit and assessment, including building envelope, lighting, HVAC, controls, heat recovery, thermal storage, electrical systems, and utilities." -- Publisher.

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