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The Interactive Home

An explanation of the technical considerations, regulatory issues, and market requirements of video delivery, describing digital video architectures,

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services, protocols, and distribution systems. Discusses the long-term viability of digital video innovations, describes the activities of the major players among telephone carriers moving to video and cable tv providers moving to telephony, and includes a primer on tv and cable technology. For technology developers, planners, carriers, students, and end users Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Wired Nation

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Newmedia

A resource for industry professionals and consultants, this book on corporate strategy lays down the theories and models for revitalizing companies in the face of global recession. It discusses cutting-edge concepts, constructs, paradigms, theories, models, and cases of corporate strategic leadership for bringing about transformation and innovation in companies. It demonstrates that great companies are those that make the leap from 'good' results to 'great' results and sustain these for at least 15 years; it explores, reviews and analyzes great transformation strategies in this context. Each chapter in the book is

appended with transformation exercises that further explicate the concepts.

Pogue's Basics: Money

Ten years of research uncover the secret source of growth and profit ... Those who center their business on improving people's lives have a growth rate triple that of competitors and outperform the market by a huge margin. They dominate their categories, create new categories and maximize profit in the long term. Pulling from a unique ten year growth study involving 50,000 brands, Jim Stengel shows how the world's 50 best businesses—as diverse as Method, Red Bull, Lindt, Petrobras, Samsung, Discovery Communications, Visa, Zappos, and Innocent—have a cause and effect relationship between financial performance and their ability to connect with fundamental human emotions, hopes, values and greater purposes. In fact, over the 2000s an investment in these companies—"The Stengel 50"—would have been 400 percent more profitable than an investment in the S&P 500. Grow is based on unprecedented empirical research, inspired (when Stengel was Global Marketing Officer of Procter & Gamble) by a study of companies growing faster than P&G. After leaving P&G in 2008, Stengel designed a new study, in collaboration with global research firm Millward Brown Optimor. This study tracked the connection over a ten year period between financial performance and customer engagement, loyalty and advocacy. Then, in a further investigation of what goes on in the "black box" of the consumer's mind,

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Stengel and his team tapped into neuroscience research to look at customer engagement and measure subconscious attitudes to determine whether the top businesses in the Stengel Study were more associated with higher ideals than were others. Grow thus deftly blends timeless truths about human behavior and values into an action framework – how you discover, build, communicate, deliver and evaluate your ideal. Through colorful stories drawn from his fascinating personal experiences and “deep dives” that bring out the true reasons for such successes as the Pampers, HP, Discovery Channel, Jack Daniels and Zappos, Grow unlocks the code for twenty-first century business success. From the Hardcover edition.

Your Guide to Cutting the Cord to Cable TV

New York Times Bestseller Do you know the pinhole-finger trick for seeing without glasses? Did you realize that booking a hotel room with your phone is cheaper than doing it on your PC? Do you know how to get the last dregs of ketchup out of the bottle—in one second? In David Pogue's New York Times bestselling book Pogue's Basics: Tech, the author shared his essential tips and tricks for making all your gadgets seem easier, faster, and less of a hassle to use. In this new book, he widens his focus—to life itself. In these pages, you'll find more than 150 tricks, shortcuts, and cheats for everyday life: house and home, cars, clothing, travel, food, health, and more. This timeless reference book will shed light on priceless bits of

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advice and life hacks that already exist in the world around you—you just never knew! Tips include: Insider cheats for cheap air fare, how to read signs in other languages, the three-cent trick for staying awake behind the wheel, how to know which side of the highway your exit will be on, how to quench a spicy mouth on fire, and much much more!

Broadcasting & Cable

Just Java 2

In this book, esteemed television executive and Harvard lecturer Ken Basin offers a comprehensive overview of the business, financial, and legal structure of the U.S. television industry, as well as its dealmaking norms. Written for working or aspiring creative professionals who want to better understand the entertainment industry — as well as for executives, agents, managers, and lawyers looking for a reference guide — *The Business of Television* presents a readable, in-depth introduction to rights and talent negotiations, intellectual property, backend deals, licensing, streaming platforms, international production, and much more. The book also includes breakdowns after each chapter summarizing deal points and points of negotiation, a glossary, a list of referenced cases, and a wealth of real-world examples to help readers put the material into context.

Transforming Global Information and

Communication Markets

Does the soaring price of cable and satellite TV have you down? This easy-to-use guide helps you cut the cord to those expensive services, while providing a tour of the best software, hardware and services so you can watch the TV shows and movies you want. "Your Guide to Cutting the Cord" helps make the process painless, while also including essays by Dan Reimold and Seth Shapiro and deeper thoughts on how the rise of Netflix, Hulu, Roku, Apple TV, Amazon and other streaming services will change .

Samsung Rising

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in danger worldwide. And both sides share this information with each other or, even worse, lose it to cybercriminals in huge data breaches. Much of this is voluntary: we cooperate with corporate surveillance because it promises us convenience, and we submit to government surveillance because it promises us protection. The result is a mass surveillance society of our own making. But have we given up more than we've gained? In *Data and Goliath*, security expert Bruce Schneier offers another path, one that values both security and privacy. He brings his bestseller up-to-date with a new preface covering the latest developments, and then shows us exactly what we can do to reform government surveillance programs, shake up surveillance-based business models, and protect our individual privacy. You'll never look at your phone, your computer, your credit cards, or even your car in the same way again.

Screen Digest

Electronic Business

This book will discuss the principles of operation and features for the emerging consumer home terminals such as digital set-top boxes and cable modems. This book will also provide the detailed technical principles of both fiber optics and RF cable TV systems.

Vanity Fair

Pogue's Basics: Life

Business Transformation Strategies

This law school casebook provides insight into the entertainment industry and teaches law students how to protect the rights of entertainers. Leading directors, screenwriters, musicians, artists, and several others discuss the impact of the law or social issues on their work. The book also includes essays submitted by experts on particular cases, such as the OJ Simpson trial and the New Kids on the Block litigation and features chapters on "Globalization of The Entertainment Industry" and "The Devil Media Made Me Do It" claims of industry responsibility for tortious and violent behavior.

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Entertainment Law

Sound & Vision

Cable Vision

The magazine for creators of the digital future.

Popular Mechanics

FCC Record

The Capitalism Paradox

There is no capitalism without cooperation. In spite of its numerous obvious failures, many presidential candidates and voters are in favor of a socialist system for the United States. Socialism is consistent with our primitive evolved preferences, but not with a modern complex economy. One reason for the desire for socialism is the misinterpretation of capitalism. The standard definition of free market capitalism is that it's a system based on unbridled competition. But this oversimplification is incredibly misleading—capitalism exists because human beings have organically developed an elaborate system based on trust and collaboration that allows consumers, producers, distributors, financiers, and the rest of the players in the capitalist system to thrive. Paul Rubin, the world's leading expert on cooperative capitalism, explains simply and powerfully how we should think about markets, economics, and business—making this book an indispensable tool for understanding and communicating the vast benefits the free market bestows upon societies and individuals.

Presstime

Business Week

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Want to know where you can buy \$100 iTunes gift cards for \$85? Did you know you can pay your taxes by using a cash-back credit card? Why are you still paying \$235 a year to rent your cable box? You're leaving money on the table every day, with every transaction you make: changing your oil, withdrawing ATM cash, booking flights, buying insurance, shopping for clothes, squirting toothpaste. But in Pogue's Basics: Money, the third book of this New York Times bestselling series, David Pogue proves that information is money. Each of his 150 simple tips and tricks includes a ballpark estimate of the money you could make or save. Okay, you won't use every tip in the book—but if you did, you'd come ahead by \$61,195 a year.

Data and Goliath: The Hidden Battles to Collect Your Data and Control Your World

The Film Journal

Hoover's Handbook of American Business 2007

Brandweek

Cable & Satellite Yearbook

Bloomberg Businessweek

Television & Cable Factbook

Innovation in information and communication technology (ICT) fuels the growth of the global economy. How ICT markets evolve depends on politics and policy, and since the 1950s periodic overhauls of ICT policy have transformed competition and innovation. For example, in the 1980s and the 1990s a revolution in communication policy (the introduction of sweeping competition) also transformed the information market. Today, the diffusion of Internet, wireless, and broadband technology, growing modularity in the design of technologies, distributed computing infrastructures, and rapidly changing business models signal another shift. This pathbreaking examination of ICT from a political economy perspective argues that continued rapid innovation and economic growth require new approaches in global governance that will reconcile diverse interests and enable competition to flourish. The authors (two of whom were architects of international ICT policy reforms in the 1990s) discuss this crucial turning point in both theoretical and practical terms.

The Four

In his highly provocative first book, Scott Galloway pulls back the curtain on exactly how Amazon, Apple, Facebook, and Google built their massive empires.

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While the media spins tales about superior products and designs, and the power of technological innovation, Galloway exposes the truth: none of these four are first movers technologically - they've either copied, stolen, or acquired their ideas. Readers will come away with fresh, game-changing insights about what it takes to win in today's economy. Print run 125,000.

The Business Week

Time Bandits

An explosive exposé of one of the biggest and most secretive companies in the world, Samsung, as the Korean juggernaut battles Apple and Sony to dominate the world of technology. Based on years of reporting on Samsung for *The Economist*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Time*, from his base in South Korea, and his countless sources inside and outside the company, Geoffrey Cain offers a penetrating look behind the curtains of the biggest company nobody in America knows. Seen for decades in tech circles as a fast follower rather than an innovation leader, Samsung today has grown to become a market leader in the United States and around the globe. They have captured one quarter of the smartphone market and have been pushing the envelope on every front. Forty years ago, Samsung was a rickety Korean agricultural conglomerate that produced sugar, paper, and fertilizer, located in a backward country with a third-world economy. With the rise of the PC revolution,

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though, Chairman Lee Byung-chul began a bold experiment: to make Samsung a major supplier of computer chips. The multimillion-dollar plan was incredibly risky. But Lee, wowed by a young Steve Jobs, who sat down with the chairman to offer his advice, became obsessed with creating a tech empire. And in *Samsung Rising*, we follow Samsung behind the scenes as the company fights its way to the top of tech. It is one of Apple's chief suppliers of technology critical to the iPhone, and its own Galaxy phone outsells the iPhone. Today, Samsung employs over 300,000 people (compared to Apple's 80,000 and Google's 48,000). The company's revenues have grown more than forty times from that of 1987 and make up more than 20 percent of South Korea's exports. Yet their disastrous recall of the Galaxy Note 7, with numerous reports of phones spontaneously bursting into flames, reveals the dangers of the company's headlong attempt to overtake Apple at any cost. A sweeping insider account, *Samsung Rising* shows how a determined and fearless Asian competitor has become a force to be reckoned with.

Time

Video Dialtone Technology

In the company of an English schoolboy, a group of six creatures who have escaped from the intergalactic Repairs Department with The Supreme Being's map of time holes travels back and forth through the centuries

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