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**Narrative of the
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Mary Rowlandson**
Cornell University Press
In The Ocean in the

School Rick Bonus tells the stories of Pacific Islander students as they and their allies struggled to transform a university they believed did not value their presence. Drawing on dozens of interviews with students he taught, advised, and mentored between 2004 and 2018 at the University of Washington, Bonus outlines how, despite the university's promotion of diversity and student success programs, these students often did not find their education to be

meaningful, leading some to leave the university. As these students note, they weren't failing school; the school was failing them. Bonus shows how students employed the ocean as a metaphor as a way to foster community and to transform the university into a space that valued meaningfulness, respect, and critical thinking. In sharing these students' insights and experiences, Bonus opens up questions about measuring student success, the centrality of antiracism and social

justice to structurally reshaping universities, and the purpose of higher education.

Leading the Crimson and Gray

Harper Collins Two girls on opposite sides of a war discover they're fighting for a common purpose—and falling for each other—in Zoe Hana Mikuta's high-octane debut *Gearbreakers*, perfect for fans of *Pacific Rim*, Pierce Brown's *Red Rising Saga*, and Marie Lu's *Legend* series. We went past praying to deities and started to build them

instead... The shadow of Godolia's tyrannical rule is spreading, aided by their giant mechanized weapons known as Windups. War and oppression are everyday constants for the people of the Badlands, who live under the thumb of their cruel Godolia overlords. Eris Shindanai is a Gearbreaker, a brash young rebel who specializes in taking down Windups from the inside. When one of her missions goes awry and she finds herself in a Godolia prison, Eris meets Sona

Steelcrest, a cybernetically enhanced Windup pilot. At first Eris sees Sona as her mortal enemy, but Sona has a secret: She has intentionally infiltrated the Windup program to destroy Godolia from within. As the clock ticks down to their deadliest mission yet, a direct attack to end Godolia's reign once and for all, Eris and Sona grow closer—as comrades, friends, and perhaps something more... Praise for Gearbreakers: "An absolute joyride ... Zoe

Hana Mikuta is a talent to be in awe of." —Chloe Gong, *New York Times*-bestselling author of *These Violent Delights* "Dark, fierce, thrilling, and tender, *Gearbreakers* will make your blood sing." —Nina Varela, author of *Crier's War* *Glenn Murcutt* Wesleyan University Press Using our moral and technical imaginations to create responsible innovations: theory, method, and applications for value sensitive design. Implantable medical devices and human

dignity. Private and secure access to information. Engineering projects that transform the Earth. Multigenerational information systems for international justice. How should designers, engineers, architects, policy makers, and others design such technology? Who should be involved and what values are implicated? In Value Sensitive Design, Batya Friedman and David Hendry describe how both moral and technical imagination can be

brought to bear on the design of technology. With value sensitive design, under development for more than two decades, Friedman and Hendry bring together theory, methods, and applications for a design process that engages human values at every stage. After presenting the theoretical foundations of value sensitive design, which lead to a deep rethinking of technical design, Friedman and Hendry explain seventeen methods, including

stakeholder analysis, value scenarios, and multilifespan timelines. Following this, experts from ten application domains report on value sensitive design practice. Finally, Friedman and Hendry explore such open questions as the need for deeper investigation of indirect stakeholders and further method development. This definitive account of the state of the art in value sensitive design is an essential resource for designers and researchers working in academia and

industry, students in design and computer science, and anyone working at the intersection of technology and society.

The University of Washington Arboretum Bulletin

Springer Washington State University (WSU) is a remarkable place, over the years educating hundreds of thousands, conducting innovative research in a wide variety of disciplines, and earning numerous intercollegiate athletics titles. Originally named The Agricultural

College, Experiment Station and School of Science of the State of Washington, the school first opened on a wintry 1892 morning with six professors. Today, the institution has more than 2,600 faculty positions and annually awards over 7,000 degrees on multiple campuses--now exceeding 260,000 total since its first graduating class of seven. In *Leading the Crimson and Gray*, multiple authors chronicle the lives and legacies of those who served in one of WSU's most visible

roles--president. These executives were responsible for raising funds, shaping strategic visions, addressing faculty and student concerns, attending to fiscal issues, and interacting with lawmakers and business leaders. There were early bitter battles over the Pullman location and curriculum. Other eras brought student unrest and social upheaval, wars, protests, and severe economic depression and recession. Their accomplishments were substantial. Early

presidents launched the college, expanded the academic program beyond agriculture and science, established general education requirements, and took key steps toward eventual university status. Later presidents supported athletic achievement, vastly strengthened enrollment, obtained favorable legislative budgets and support for a capital construction bond referendum, increased research grants and contracts, completed major construction

projects, effectively faced massive state allocation cuts, and won bipartisan state legislative backing for a new medical school. Combined, George W. Lilley, John W. Heston, Enoch A. Bryan, Ernest O. Holland, Wilson M. Compton, C. Clement French, W. Glenn Terrell, Samuel H. Smith, V. Lane Rawlins, and Elson S. Floyd left a legacy that makes the Cougar Nation proud.

The Ocean in the School Basic Books
The School of Library and Information Science (SLIS)

of the University of Washington (UW) in Seattle describes its Master of Library and Information Science Program. The SLIS describes the admissions requirements for prospective students, tuition, financial aid, and the courses offered as part of the program.
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CompetitionRoutledge
**Saving Forest
Ecosystems** Yale
University Press
A thought-provoking and
wide-ranging exploration
of machine learning and
the race to build
computer intelligences as
flexible as our own In the
world's top research labs
and universities, the race
is on to invent the
ultimate learning
algorithm: one capable of
discovering any
knowledge from data, and
doing anything we want,
before we even ask. In

The Master Algorithm,
Pedro Domingos lifts the
veil to give us a peek
inside the learning
machines that power
Google, Amazon, and your
smartphone. He
assembles a blueprint for
the future universal
learner--the Master
Algorithm--and discusses
what it will mean for
business, science, and
society. If data-ism is
today's philosophy, this
book is its bible.
*Report from the President
to the Faculty* MIT Press
Recipient of the 2020
Lewis Lockwood Award

from the American
Musicological Society
What are the uses of
musical exoticism? In *Wild
Music*, Maria Sonevytsky
tracks vernacular
Ukrainian discourses of
"wildness" as they
manifested in popular
music during a volatile
decade of Ukrainian
political history bracketed
by two revolutions. From
the Eurovision Song
Contest to reality TV, from
Indigenous radio to the
revolution stage,
Sonevytsky assesses how
these practices exhibit
and re-imagine Ukrainian

tradition and culture. As the rise of global populism forces us to confront the category of state sovereignty anew, Sonevtsky proposes innovative paradigms for thinking through the creative practices that constitute sovereignty, citizenship, and nationalism.

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 Teachers College Press
 College Sports and Institutional Values in

Competition interrogates the relationship between athletics and higher education, exploring how college athletics departments reflect many characteristics of their institutions and are also susceptible to the same challenges in delivering on their mission. Chapters cover the historical contexts and background of campus athletics, issues and institutional tensions over market pressures, the spectacle of college athletics and how this spectacle influences athlete

experiences, and the ways in which leaders are navigating these issues. Through stories of higher education that focus on the ways athletic departments leverage their institutional values, this book encourages readers to examine the purpose, mission, and academic values of their institutions, and to evaluate the role of their athletic programs, to improve outcomes and experiences on campus for students and student-athletes alike.

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"During the Cold War, the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union developed cultural exchange programs, in which they sent performing artists abroad in order to generate goodwill for their countries. Ballet companies were frequently called on to serve in these programs, particularly in the direct Soviet-American exchange. This book analyzes four of the early

ballet exchange tours, demonstrating how this series of encounters changed both geopolitical relations and the history of dance. The ballet tours were enormously popular. Performances functioned as an important symbolic meeting point for Soviet and American officials, creating goodwill and normalizing relations between the two countries in an era when nuclear conflict was a real threat. At the same time, Soviet and American audiences did not understand ballet in the

same way. As American companies toured in the Soviet Union and vice-versa, audiences saw the performances through the lens of their own local aesthetics. Ballet in the Cold War introduces the concept of transliteration to understand this process, showing how much power viewers wielded in the exchange and explaining how the dynamics of the Cold War continue to shape ballet today"--

Ballet in the Cold War
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Bullshit isn't what it used

to be. Now, two science professors give us the tools to dismantle misinformation and think clearly in a world of fake news and bad data. “A modern classic . . . a straight-talking survival guide to the mean streets of a dying democracy and a global pandemic.”—Wired Misinformation, disinformation, and fake news abound and it’s increasingly difficult to know what’s true. Our media environment has become hyperpartisan. Science is conducted by

press release. Startup culture elevates bullshit to high art. We are fairly well equipped to spot the sort of old-school bullshit that is based in fancy rhetoric and weasel words, but most of us don’t feel qualified to challenge the avalanche of new-school bullshit presented in the language of math, science, or statistics. In *Calling Bullshit*, Professors Carl Bergstrom and Jevin West give us a set of powerful tools to cut through the most intimidating data. You don’t need a lot of

technical expertise to call out problems with data. Are the numbers or results too good or too dramatic to be true? Is the claim comparing like with like? Is it confirming your personal bias? Drawing on a deep well of expertise in statistics and computational biology, Bergstrom and West exuberantly unpack examples of selection bias and muddled data visualization, distinguish between correlation and causation, and examine the susceptibility of science to modern

bullshit. We have always needed people who call bullshit when necessary, whether within a circle of friends, a community of scholars, or the citizenry of a nation. Now that bullshit has evolved, we need to relearn the art of skepticism.

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Values in Competition
While there are many books on advanced control for specialists, there are few that present these topics for nonspecialists. Assuming only a basic knowledge of automatic control and signals and systems, *Optimal and Robust Control: Advanced Topics with MATLAB* offers a straightforward, self-contained handbook of advanced topics and tools in automatic
University of Washington Master Plan Seattle Campus Oxford University

Press, USA
From email to smart phones, and from social media to Google searches, digital technologies have transformed the way we learn, entertain ourselves, socialize, and work. Despite their usefulness, these technologies have often led to information overload, stress, and distraction. In recent years many of us have begun to look at the pluses and minuses of our online lives and to ask how we might more skillfully use the tools

we've developed. David M. Levy, who has lived his life between the "fast world" of high tech and the "slow world" of contemplation, offers a welcome guide to being more relaxed, attentive, and emotionally balanced, and more effective, while online. In a series of exercises carefully designed to help readers observe and reflect on their own use, Levy has readers watch themselves closely while emailing and while multitasking, and also to experiment with unplugging for a specified

period. Never prescriptive, the book opens up new avenues for self-inquiry and will allow readers—in the workplace, in the classroom, and in the privacy of their homes—to make meaningful and powerful changes. *University of Washington (UW): School of Library and Information Science (SLIS): Master of Library and Information Science* Random House "This well-researched volume explores how the Black freedom struggle and the anti-Vietnam War

movement dovetailed with faculty and student activism in the South to undermine the traditional role of higher education and bring about social change. It offers a deep understanding of the vital importance of independent institutions during times of national crisis" -- *University of Washington Master of Science in Information Management* Feiwel & Friends Early Childhood Gifted Education presents an array of strategies that facilitate the growth and

development of young gifted children. From creating a literacy-rich environment to affording opportunities for inquiry, the implementation of the strategies presented is sure to empower young children to pursue and develop their gifts and talents. This is one of the books in Prufrock Press' popular Practical Strategies Series in Gifted Education. This series offers a unique collection of tightly focused books that provide a concise, practical introduction to important topics

concerning the education of gifted children. The guides offer a perfect beginner's introduction to key information about gifted and talented education.

A Request for Authorization of Master of Arts, South Asian Studies Program at the University of Washington WSU Press Washington State University Press

This book examines one-way foreign language immersion education in the United States. It provides a clear and rich description of a Chinese

(Mandarin) immersion program, its curriculum, instructional materials, assessment activities, parental involvement and student outcomes. The author analyses two studies that document the development of the students' reading skills in English and Chinese, and the progress of their vocabulary knowledge, lexical inference, and reading comprehension in Chinese. In addition, this book contextualizes the program in its eco-system, including its neighbourhood, school,

and the school district, and discusses the importance of school leadership, parental involvement, neighbourhood support and language acquisition planning in making an innovative school program successful. Its concluding chapters offer recommendations for program- and classroom-level practices and suggest pathways for future research on biliteracy learning in Chinese one-way immersion programs. This book will appeal in

particular to students and scholars of applied linguistics, second language acquisition and language education. Theses completed by graduate students in nursing in partial fulfillment of the requirements for Master's Degrees Univ of California Press
Using rich and detailed data, this groundbreaking book explains why homelessness has become a crisis in America and reveals the structural conditions that underlie it. In

Homelessness Is a Housing Problem, Gregg Colburn and Clayton Page Aldern seek to explain the substantial regional variation in rates of homelessness in cities across the United States. In a departure from many analytical approaches, Colburn and Aldern shift their focus from the individual experiencing homelessness to the metropolitan area. Using accessible statistical analysis, they test a range of conventional beliefs about what drives the prevalence of

homelessness in a given city—including mental illness, drug use, poverty, weather, generosity of public assistance, and low-income mobility—and find that none explain the regional variation observed across the country. Instead, housing market conditions, such as the cost and availability of rental housing, offer a far more convincing account. With rigor and clarity, *Homelessness Is a Housing Problem* explores U.S. cities' diverse experiences with housing

precarity and offers policy solutions for unique regional contexts.

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Duke University Press
Books

Information is provided about thirty public colleges and universities at which students can

receive an Ivy League education at a fraction of the price of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. --book cover.

Art and Engagement in Early Postwar Japan

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Highlighting the transformational nature of the early postwar, Jesty deftly contrasts it with the relative stasis, consolidation, and homogenization of the 1960s.

Wild Music Archway Publishing

After the first Euro-American settlers arrived

in Seattle in the 1850s, the surrounding old-growth forests were rapidly harvested for lumber, causing environmental degradation and displacing native peoples. Conflicts about the future of Pacific Northwest forests have continued since then. Only recently have academics, government agencies, industry, small private landowners, tribes, and environmental organizations come together to develop plans to protect the remaining

old-growth forests, wildlife, streams, and fish, as well as providing environmentally friendly forest products. Practicing sustainable forestry, maintaining healthy forests that are less susceptible to fire, insects and diseases; and fostering public enjoyment are now the main goals of forest management. However, conflicts still exist—and with climate change a looming threat, it is important to realize that forests give us much more than lumber. Robert

L. Edmonds, professor emeritus at the School of Environmental and Forest Sciences, University of Washington (UW), wrote this book to bring attention to the sustainability of natural resources. He describes how Washington State's forests and the practice of forestry have changed through time and how these changes relate to the long history of research and teaching at the UW. Its scope extends beyond Washington—many of the principles of sustainable

forestry developed by faculty have been adopted worldwide.

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