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Birth of Modern Facts James W. Cortada, 2023-01-09 For over twenty years, James W. Cortada has pioneered research into how information shapes society. In this book he tells the story of how information evolved since the mid-nineteenth century. Cortada argues that information increased in quantity, became more specialized by discipline (e.g., mathematics, science, political science), and more organized. Information increased in volume due to a series of innovations, such as the electrification of communications and the development of computers, but also due to the organization of facts and knowledge by discipline, making it easier to manage and access. He looks at what major disciplines have done to shape the nature of modern information, devoting chapters to the most obvious ones. Cortada argues that understanding how some features of information evolved is useful for those who work in subjects that deal with their very construct and application, such as computer scientists and those exploring social media and, most recently, history. The Birth of Modern Facts builds on

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Using Shiny to Teach Econometric Models Shawna K. Metzger, 2021-05-20 This Element discusses how shiny, an R package, can help instructors teach quantitative methods more effectively by way of interactive web apps. The interactivity increases instructors' effectiveness by making students more active participants in the learning process, allowing them to engage with otherwise complex material in an accessible, dynamic way. The Element offers four detailed apps that cover two fundamental linear regression topics: estimation methods (least squares, maximum likelihood) and the classic linear regression assumptions. It includes a summary of what the apps can be used to demonstrate, detailed descriptions of the apps' full capabilities, vignettes from actual class use, and example activities. Two other apps pertain to a more advanced topic (LASSO), with similar supporting material. For instructors interested in modifying the apps, the Element also documents the main apps' general code structure, highlights some of the more likely modifications, and goes through what functions need to be amended.

Digital Privacy Alessandro Acquisti, Stefanos Gritzalis, Costos Lambrinouidakis, Sabrina di Vimercati, 2007-12-22 During recent years, a continuously increasing amount of personal data has been made available through different websites around the world. Although the availability of personal information has created several advantages, it can be easily misused and may lead to violations of privacy. With growing interest in this area, *Digital Privacy: Theory, Technologies, and Practices* addresses this timely issue, providing information on state-of-the-art technologies, best practices, and research results, as well as legal, regulatory, and ethical issues. This book features contributions from experts in academia, industry, and government.

Supply Planning for Processors of Agricultural Raw Materials Susanne Wiedenmann, 2013-12-13 Renewable resources are rapidly gaining importance as alternative raw materials for industrial production. Supply planning with agricultural raw materials poses several challenges to processors. These challenges include seasonal availability, uncertain harvest quality and quantity as well as uncertain commodity market prices. In this work, decision support based on stochastic programming is developed to optimize supply planning of processors of agricultural raw materials given industrial requirements for material use. The approach depicts uncertain parameter values with probability distributions and maximizes the expected profit. Two examples are used to illustrate possible applications: supply planning for a processor of linseed and for a seed company. As stochastic programs can be adapted quickly, this approach can be applied to other supply planning decisions in bio-based supply chains.

Steering a Course between Friends and Foes Caelesta Poppelaars, 2009

The Changing Geography of International Business Gary Cook, Jennifer Johns, 2013-03-01 Presents papers which grapple with some of the most important developments and challenges in International Business, both for the firms who must fashion strategy within a rapidly changing world economic order and researchers who seek to explain the nature of these shifts and how firms respond.

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Why Americans Hate the News Media and How It Matters Jonathan M. Ladd, 2012 As recently as the early 1970s, the news media was one of the most respected institutions in the United States. Yet by the 1990s, this trust had all but evaporated. Why has confidence in the press declined so dramatically over the past 40 years? And has this change shaped the public's political behavior? This book examines waning public trust in the institutional news media within the context of the American political system and looks at how this lack of confidence has altered the ways people acquire political information and form electoral preferences. Jonathan Ladd argues that in the 1950s, '60s, and early '70s, competition in American party politics and the media industry reached historic lows. When competition later intensified in both of these realms, the public's distrust of the institutional media grew, leading the public to resist the mainstream press's information about policy outcomes and turn toward alternative partisan media outlets. As a result, public beliefs and voting behavior are now increasingly shaped by partisan predispositions. Ladd contends that it is not realistic or desirable to suppress party and media competition to the levels of the mid-twentieth century; rather, in the contemporary media environment, new ways to augment the public's knowledgeability and responsiveness must be explored. Drawing on historical evidence, experiments, and public opinion surveys, this book shows that in a world of endless news sources, citizens' trust in institutional media is more important than ever before.

Encyclopedia of Medical Decision Making Michael W. Kattan, 2009-08-15 Decision making is a critical element in the field of medicine that can lead to life-or-death outcomes, yet it is an element fraught with complex and conflicting variables, diagnostic and therapeutic uncertainties, patient preferences and values, and costs. Together, decisions made by physicians, patients, insurers, and policymakers determine the quality of health care, quality that depends inherently on counterbalancing risks and benefits and competing objectives such as maximizing life expectancy versus optimizing quality of life or quality of care versus economic realities. Broadly speaking, concepts in medical decision making (MDM) may be

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The Economics and Regulation of Financial Privacy Nicola Jentzsch, 2006-09-29 This book provides the first in-depth analysis of the topic, offering an international comparison of credit reporting systems. Coverage includes competition in information markets, the microeconomics of information and privacy, and economic incentives to disclose or to conceal information. The book examines the history of credit reporting agencies and the regulation of privacy and credit reporting around the world. Finally, it surveys the effects of credit reporting in credit markets worldwide.

Understanding New York's Crime Drop Richard Rosenfeld, Karen Terry, Preeti Chauhan, 2020-09-10 This book explores New York City's historic crime drop over the past quarter of a century. New York City's dramatic crime decline is a real brainteaser: no one predicted it and, as of yet, no one has explained it, at least to the satisfaction of most social scientists who study crime trends. Three strategic lessons emerge from the contributions to this volume on New York's crime drop. It is suggested that future research should: • go wide by putting New York in comparative context, nationally and internationally; • go long by putting New York's recent experience in historical context; • develop a strong ground game by investigating New York's crime drop across multiple spatial units, down to the street segment. The contributors to Understanding New York's Crime Drop aim to provoke expanded and sustained attention to crime trends in New York and elsewhere. This book

was originally published as a special issue of the journal, *Justice Quarterly*.

Producer Price Index Manual International Monetary Fund, 2004-09-03 The producer price index (PPI) measures the rate at which the prices of producer goods and services are changing overtime. It is a key statistic for economic and business decision making and inflation monitoring. The *Producer Price Index Manual: Theory and Practice* provides clear, up-to-date guidance on the concepts, uses, methods, and economic theory of the PPI, including information on classifications, sources, compilation techniques, and analytical uses of the PPI. The Manual supersedes the previous international guidance on PPIs (available in the *Manual on Producers' Price Indices for Industrial Goods*, published by the United Nations Statistics Division in 1979). The Manual's conceptual framework derives from the System of National Accounts 1993 and recent developments in index number theory. Preparation of the Manual was undertaken by the Intersecretariat Working Group on Price Statistics through a technical expert group chaired by the IMF and involving representatives from the ILO, the OECD, the UN Economic Commission for Europe, the World Bank, national statistical offices, and academic institutions.

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Innovative Activities of Multinational Enterprises in Austria Bernhard Dachs, 2009 This book contributes to ongoing policy discussions on the internationalisation of innovation. Foreign-owned enterprises account for a rising share of national innovation expenditures and have become key actors in the national innovation systems of almost all OECD countries. Their new roles give rise to both hopes and concerns. The author examines the innovative activities of foreign-owned enterprises in Austria, a country with a huge share of overseas R&D investment. Empirical analysis reveals that foreign-owned enterprises exhibit a superior innovation performance compared to domestically owned enterprises. The performance differences, however, can be explained by factors such as firm size, sectoral affiliation, and export intensity, rather than by the ownership status. With respect to policy, the results neither confirm fears that foreign ownership could lead to an erosion of innovative activity in the host country, nor do they provide arguments for specific incentives to attract foreign-owned enterprises. Innovation policy should instead try to foster innovative capabilities of both foreign-owned and domestically owned enterprises.

Disasters and Economic Recovery Davia C. Downey, 2021-07-05 *Disasters and Economic Recovery* provides perspectives on the economic issues that emerge before, during, and after natural disasters in an international context, by assessing the

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