

# Faster Higher Farther The Inside Story Of The Volkswagen Scandal

A comprehensive and state-of-the-art overview from internationally-recognized experts on white-collar crime covering a broad range of topics from many perspectives Law enforcement professionals and criminal justice scholars have debated the most appropriate definition of "white-collar crime" ever since Edwin Sutherland first coined the phrase in his speech to the American Sociological Society in 1939. The conceptual ambiguity surrounding the term has challenged efforts to construct a body of science that meaningfully informs policy and theory. The Handbook of White-Collar Crime is a unique re-framing of traditional discussions that discusses common topics of white-collar crime—who the offenders are, who the victims are, how these crimes are punished, theoretical explanations—while exploring how the choice of one definition over another affects research and scholarship on the subject. Providing a one-volume overview of research on white-collar crime, this book presents diverse perspectives from an international team of both established and newer scholars that review theory, policy, and empirical work on a broad range of topics. Chapters explore the extent and cost of white-collar crimes, individual- as well as organizational- and macro-level theories of crime, law enforcement roles in prevention and intervention, crimes in Africa and South America, the influence of technology and globalization, and more. This important resource: Explores diverse implications for future theory, policy, and research on current and emerging issues in the field Clarifies distinct characteristics of specific types of offences within the general archetype of white-collar crime Includes chapters written by researchers from countries commonly underrepresented in the field Examines the real-world impact of ambiguous definitions of white-collar crime on prevention, investigation, and punishment Offers critical examination of how definitional decisions steer the direction of criminological scholarship Accessible to readers at the undergraduate level, yet equally relevant for experienced practitioners, academics, and researchers, The Handbook of White-Collar Crime is an innovative, substantial contribution to contemporary scholarship in the field.

This book considers the impact of the Trans-Pacific Partnership [TPP] on intellectual property and trade. The book focuses upon the debate over copyright law, intermediary liability, and technological protection measures. The text examines the negotiations over trade mark law, cybersquatting, geographical indications and the plain packaging of tobacco products. It explores the debate over patent law and access to essential medicines, data protection and biologics, and the protection of trade secrets. In addition, the book investigates the treatment of Indigenous intellectual property, access to genetic resources, and plant breeders' rights. ??????????????:????????????????,?????????????????.....

With organizational environments becoming more unstable, uncertain and equivocal, the concept of resilience has become increasingly significant for management studies. Resilience connotes organizational, team and individual capacities to absorb external shocks and to learn from them, while simultaneously preparing for and responding to external jolts. This book pinpoints the essential aspects of managerial and organizational resilience and offers insights that stimulate critical thinking. As the concept of resilience is essentially made up of contrasting forces, the volume presents some innovative synthetic interpretation that allows a deeper comprehension of the phenomenon and provides managers and policy-makers with a solid basis for taking their decisions.

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founding father of the Scientology Church, L. Ron Hubbard, and the late Beloved Leader of North Korea, Kim Jong Il, meet by accident in Venice in the fifties. Spontaneous sympathy soon turns into a very special, deep friendship. From petty juvenile jealousy over a bumpy lifetime with setbacks and frictions until their deaths, the uninhibited reader finds curiosity and banalities, mixed with serious world political decisions. Last but not least, the reading illuminates connections and facts which we now perceive as the legacies of these two men.

This is a book about the music in the Opening and Closing Ceremonies of the Seoul Olympics (1988) that was watched on television by millions of people. More specifically, this is a book about the planning - the mode of proceeding - and decisions that resulted in a remarkable presentation.

Thanks to Edward Snowden and the N.S.A., "Big Data" is a hot---and controversial---topic these days. In Charles D. Morgan's lively memoir, "Matters of Life and Data", he shows that data gathering itself is neither good nor bad---it's how it's used that matters. But Big Data isn't the whole story here---Morgan is also a champion race car driver, a jet pilot, and an all-around gadget-geek-turned-business-visionary. Life is about solving the problems we're faced with, and Charles Morgan's life has been one of trial, error, and great achievement. His story will inspire all who read it. Using a discursive approach, the third edition provides a fresh perspective on strategy from an organizational perspective, featuring key theoretic tenets and emphasizing the practices of strategy.

"This stimulating collection tackles the question that is uppermost in most of humanity's minds and hearts right now. The novel debating approach that is taken generates a rich understanding of the range of ways in which bad leadership is created, manifested and most importantly, remedied." - Professor Brad Jackson, Waikato Management School, The University of Waikato, New Zealand "In the midst of a world full of incompetent and incoherent leaders this book is exactly what we need: a veritable cornucopia of critical leadership studies." - Keith Grint, Professor Emeritus, Warwick Business School, UK "While we like to have leaders who guide, looking at the present state of the world, there are far too many leaders who misguide. It makes this anthology on bad leadership more than timely. The various contributors, taking many different perspectives, highlight the ways leaders can go astray. In these very difficult times, this book will be a must read for anybody interested in this subject." - Manfred F. R. Kets de Vries, Clinical Professor of Leadership "Debating Bad Leadership, edited by Anders Örténblad, is a book for this time! The rise of populism and the emergence of so-called 'strong' leaders in many countries have created a social, political, and economic climate that begs for closer examination of the origins, characteristics, and forms of, especially, bad leadership. Taking as its starting-point the question of why there are so many bad leaders in the corporate world, the impressive collection of chapters compiled in Debating Bad Leadership canvasses a comprehensive array of issues ranging from toxic, psychopathic, leadership and ethical failure to issues of poor selection, ill-considered recruitment, leader (in)competence, conflicted or weak followership, to the very concept of leadership itself. In debating these fundamental issues, this book illuminates and educates, and offers some remedies, both theoretically and practically. Debating Bad Leadership challenges scholars, students and practitioners of leadership to continue this fundamental discussion, for the benefit of us all." - Gabriele Lakomski





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Sport is undergoing a global technological revolution. Year on year, records are smashed, equipment gets more sophisticated, facilities improve almost beyond recognition. These changes are impacting on all areas of sport, from shoes to cycles and stadia. Is this making sport more exciting for participants and spectators? Or are talent and determination becoming secondary to money and technology, devaluing honest competition? In Higher, Further, Faster..., Stewart Ross looks at these questions and much more. Starting with a description of technology's impact on elements common to various sports, such as bats, balls, pitches and special clothing, he then examines the controversies that arise almost daily, from golf club technology to the use of Hawk-eye in tennis. He also looks ahead to the techno-future of major sports such as football, tennis, golf, cricket, cycling and motor sport, and asks where they are going: Are referees and umpires becoming redundant? If drugs will always win, do we really have a choice about using them? Will we ever see a Super-Human Olympics? Is modern professional sport more about technology than talent? Can athletes from the developing world ever hope to compete in modern sport? This book is a must-read for all participants and fans who want to understand the technological upheaval that is shaking modern sport to its very foundations. One thing's for sure: whether you find it stimulating or just plain scary, the future will be very, very different... About the author Stewart Ross is a full-time writer with some 200 published titles to his credit. He is also an occasional journalist and broadcaster, a frequent lecturer, notably on the QE2 and at ICES (La Roche sur Yon, France, where he lectures to science students), and a much sought-after presenter of workshops to schools and adult groups. [www.stewartross.net](http://www.stewartross.net)

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In today's high-tech environment, we have to conceptualize a sophisticated translation skill that converts a vague set of wants into well-defined products. To do so, we must come to the concept of "demand articulation." Marketing scholars have summarized that this concept is an important competency of market-driving firms. Most firms are more comfortable in a world of pre-articulated demand, wherein customers know exactly what they want, but the firm's challenge is to unearth that information. In order to better understand this idea, the book is organized into five categories, providing various insights into contextual change in innovation. These categories are: defense-centric; commercialization-centric; core competency-centric, innovation wave-centric, and fourth industrial revolution-centric. For each chapter, a specific industrial product is selected for analysis, and the longitudinal dynamics of demand articulation of emerging

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technologies are analysed.

Sustainable investing is a rapidly growing and evolving field. With investors expressing ever greater interest in environmental, social, and governance (ESG) metrics and reporting, companies face a sustainability imperative and the need to remake their business models to respond to an array of pressing issues including climate change, air and water pollution, racial justice, workplace diversity, economic inequality, privacy, corporate integrity, and good governance. From equities to fixed income and from private equity to impact-investing, investors of all kinds now want to understand which companies will be marketplace leaders in a business future redefined by sustainability. Thus, investment strategies, risk models, financial vehicles, applications, data, metrics, standards, and regulations are all changing rapidly around the world. In an effort to better understand the current status and movement of this dynamic field and to provide a practical reference for the growing pool of investors, financial advisors, companies, and academics seeking information on sustainable investing and ESG reporting, this edited book covers the latest trends, tools, and thinking. It showcases the work of authors from leading companies and academic institutions across a range of vital topics such as financial disclosure, portfolio assessment, ESG metrics construction, and law as well as regulation. Readers of the book will be better able to identify and address the hurdles to moving mainstream capital toward more sustainable companies, investments, and projects.

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