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Rowse Award for

Press Criticism! From

Craig Silverman,

proprietor of www.Re

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gretTheError.com,
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Disasters
comes a lively journey
through the history of
media mistakes via a
chronicle of funny,
shocking, and often
disturbing journalistic
slip-ups. The
errors—running the
gamut from hilarious
to tragic—include
“Fuzzy Numbers”
(when numbers and
math undermine

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reporting) “Obiticide”
(printing the obituary
of a living person),
and “Unintended
Consequences”
(typos and
misidentifications that
create a new,
incorrect reality).

While some of the
errors are laugh-out-
loud funny, the book
also offers a serious
investigation of

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contemporary
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journalism's lack of
accountability to the
public, and a rousing
call to arms for all
news organizations to
mend their ways and
reclaim the role of the
press as honest voice
of the people.

The Model Rules of
Professional Conduct
provides an up-to-
date resource for

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information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of

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Professional Conduct
are followed by

numbered Comments

that explain each

Rule's purpose and

provide suggestions

for its practical

application. The Rules

will help you identify

proper conduct in a

variety of given

situations, review

those instances

where discretionary

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action is possible, and
define the nature of

the relationship

between you and your
clients, colleagues
and the courts.

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One Learns by

Experience

Human Error

The Psychology of

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How Occam's Razor
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Set Science Free and

Shapes the Universe

The Pacific Reporter

Causes and Control

This 1991 book is a

major theoretical

integration of several

previously isolated

literatures looking at

human error in major

accidents.

"In short, Life Is Simple

is enthralling."--Michael

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*Blastland, Prospect A
biologist argues that
simplicity is the guiding
principle of the universe
Centuries ago, the
principle of Ockham's
razor changed our world
by showing simpler
answers to be preferable
and more often true. In
Life Is Simple, scientist
Johnjoe McFadden
traces centuries of
discoveries, taking us*

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*from a geocentric cosmos
to quantum mechanics*

and DNA, arguing that

simplicity has revealed

profound answers to the

greatest mysteries. This is

no coincidence. From the

laws that keep a ball in

motion to those that

govern evolution,

simplicity, he claims, has

shaped the universe

itself. And in

McFadden's view, life

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could only have emerged by embracing maximal simplicity, making the fundamental law of the universe a cosmic form of natural selection that favors survival of the simplest. Recasting both the history of science and our universe's origins, McFadden transforms our understanding of ourselves and our world.

Doing well with money

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isn't necessarily about what you know. It's about how you behave. And behavior is hard to teach, even to really smart people.

Money—investing, personal finance, and business decisions—is typically taught as a math-based field, where data and formulas tell us exactly what to do. But in the real world people

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don't make financial decisions on a spreadsheet. They make them at the dinner table, or in a meeting room, where personal history, your own unique view of the world, ego, pride, marketing, and odd incentives are scrambled together. In The Psychology of Money, award-winning author Morgan Housel shares

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*19 short stories exploring
the strange ways people
think about money and
teaches you how to make
better sense of one of
life's most important
topics.*

*The Life of Abraham
Lincoln Drawn from
Original Sources and
Containing Many
Speeches, Letters, and
Telegrams Hitherto
Unpublished, and*

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Illustrated with Many

Reproductions from

Original Paintings,

Photographs

Life Is Simple

No Longer Human

Building a Safer Health

System

James Meetwell; or,

Incidents, errors, &

experiences in the life of

a Scottish merchant.

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decisions of the
Supreme Courts of
Missouri, Arkansas,
Tennessee, and
Texas, and Court of
Appeals of
Kentucky; Aug./Dec.
1886-May/Aug.
1892, Court of
Appeals of Texas;
Aug. 1892/Feb.
1893-Jan./Feb.
1928, Courts of Civil

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and Criminal
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Appeals of Texas;
Disasters
Apr./June
1896-Aug./Nov.
1907, Court of
Appeals of Indian
Territory; May/June
1927-Jan./Feb.
1928, Courts of
Appeals of Missouri
and Commission of
Appeals of Texas.
#1 New York Times

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Bestseller
“Significant...The
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book is both
instructive and
surprisingly
moving.” —The New
York Times Ray
Dalio, one of the
world’s most
successful investors
and entrepreneurs,
shares the
unconventional

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principles that he's developed, refined, and used over the past forty years to create unique results in both life and business—and which any person or organization can adopt to help achieve their goals. In 1975, Ray Dalio founded an

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investment firm,
Bridgewater
Associates, out of
his two-bedroom
apartment in New
York City. Forty
years later,
Bridgewater has
made more money
for its clients than
any other hedge
fund in history and
grown into the fifth

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most important
private company in
the United States,
according to
Fortune magazine.
Dalio himself has
been named to
Time magazine's
list of the 100 most
influential people in
the world. Along the
way, Dalio
discovered a set of

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unique principles
that have led to
Bridgewater's
exceptionally
effective culture,
which he describes
as "an idea
meritocracy that
strives to achieve
meaningful work
and meaningful
relationships
through radical

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transparency.” It is these principles, and not anything special about Dalio—who grew up an ordinary kid in a middle-class Long Island neighborhood—that he believes are the reason behind his success. In Principles, Dalio

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shares what he's learned over the course of his remarkable career. He argues that life, management, economics, and investing can all be systemized into rules and understood like machines. The book's hundreds of

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practical lessons,
which are built
around his
cornerstones of
“radical truth” and
“radical
transparency,”
include Dalio laying
out the most
effective ways for
individuals and
organizations to
make decisions,

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approach
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challenges, and
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build strong teams.

He also describes
the innovative tools
the firm uses to
bring an idea
meritocracy to life,
such as creating
“baseball cards” for
all employees that
distill their strengths
and weaknesses,

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and employing computerized decision-making systems to make believability-weighted decisions. While the book brims with novel ideas for organizations and institutions, Principles also offers a clear, straightforward

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approach to
decision-making
that Dalio believes
anyone can apply,
no matter what
they're seeking to
achieve. Here, from
a man who has
been called both
“the Steve Jobs of
investing” and “the
philosopher king of
the financial

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universe” (CIO magazine), is a rare opportunity to gain proven advice unlike anything you’ll find in the conventional business press.

Detailed summary and analysis of The Power of Habit.

Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the

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Supreme Court of
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Errors of the State
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The Life of John
Marshall
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Reporter

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Winner of the
National Academy
of Sciences Best
Book Award in
2012 Selected by
the New York
Times Book
Review as one of
the ten best books
of 2011 A Globe

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and Mail Best
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2011 Title One of
The Economist's
2011 Books of the
Year One of The
Wall Street
Journal's Best
Nonfiction Books
of the Year 2011
2013 Presidential
Medal of Freedom

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Recipient

Kahneman's work
with Amos

Tversky is the

subject of Michael

Lewis's The

Undoing Project: A

Friendship That

Changed Our

Minds In the

international

bestseller,

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Thinking, Fast and

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Kahneman, the

renowned

psychologist and

winner of the

Nobel Prize in

Economics, takes

us on a

groundbreaking

tour of the mind

and explains the

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two systems that drive the way we think. System 1 is fast, intuitive, and emotional; System 2 is slower, more deliberative, and more logical. The impact of overconfidence on corporate strategies, the

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difficulties of predicting what will make us happy in the future, the profound effect of cognitive biases on everything from playing the stock market to planning our next vacation—each of

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these can be understood only by knowing how the two systems shape our judgments and decisions.

Engaging the reader in a lively conversation about how we think, Kahneman

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reveals where we

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can and cannot

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trust our intuitions

and how we can

tap into the

benefits of slow

thinking. He offers

practical and

enlightening

insights into how

choices are made

in both our

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business and our

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lives—and how we

can use different

techniques to

guard against the

mental glitches

that often get us

into trouble.

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Book Award and
the Los Angeles
Times Book Prize
and selected by
The New York
Times Book
Review as one of
the ten best books
of 2011, Thinking,
Fast and Slow is
destined to be a
classic.

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A New York Times

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Bestseller

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Shortlisted for

both the Guardian

First Book Prize

and the Costa

Book Award

Longlisted for the

Samuel Johnson

Prize for Non-

Fiction A Finalist

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A Finalist for the

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Wellcome Book

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Washington Post

Notable Book of

the Year What is it

like to be a brain

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surgeon? How

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does it feel to hold
someone's life in

your hands, to cut

into the stuff that

creates thought,

feeling, and

reason? How do

you live with the

consequences of

performing a

potentially

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lifesaving
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operation when it
all goes wrong? In
neurosurgery,
more than in any
other branch of
medicine, the
doctor's oath to
"do no harm"
holds a bitter
irony. Operations
on the brain carry

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grave risks. Every

day, leading

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neurosurgeon

Henry Marsh must

make agonizing

decisions, often in

the face of great

urgency and

uncertainty. If you

believe that brain

surgery is a

precise and

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exquisite craft,
practiced by calm
and detached
doctors, this
gripping, brutally
honest account
will make you
think again. With
astonishing
compassion and
candor, Marsh
reveals the fierce

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joy of operating,

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the profoundly

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moving triumphs,

the harrowing

disasters, the

haunting regrets,

and the moments

of black humor

that characterize a

brain surgeon's

life. Do No Harm

provides

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unforgettable
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insight into the
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countless human
dramas that take
place in a busy
modern hospital.
Above all, it is a
lesson in the need
for hope when
faced with life's
most difficult
decisions.

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The #1 New York

Times Bestseller *

Named one of

Variety's Best

Music Books of

2021 * Included in

Audible's Best of

The Year list * A

Business Insider

Best Memoirs of

2021 * One of

NME's Best Music

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Books of 2021 So,

I've written a

book. Having

entertained the

idea for years, and

even offered a few

questionable

opportunities ("It's

a piece of cake!

Just do 4 hours of

interviews, find

someone else to

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write it, put your
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face on the cover,
and voila!") I have

decided to write
these stories just
as I have always
done, in my own
hand. The joy that
I have felt from
chronicling these
tales is not unlike
listening back to a

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song that I've

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recorded and can't

wait to share with

the world, or

reading a primitive

journal entry from

a stained

notebook, or even

hearing my voice

bounce between

the Kiss posters on

my wall as a child.

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This certainly
doesn't mean that
I'm quitting my
day job, but it does
give me a place to
shed a little light
on what it's like to
be a kid from
Springfield,
Virginia, walking
through life while
living out the

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crazy dreams I had
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as young musician.

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From hitting the

road with Scream

at 18 years old, to

my time in

Nirvana and the

Foo Fighters,

jamming with Iggy

Pop or playing at

the Academy

Awards or dancing

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with AC/DC and
the Preservation
Hall Jazz Band,
drumming for
Tom Petty or
meeting Sir Paul
McCartney at
Royal Albert Hall,
bedtime stories
with Joan Jett or a
chance meeting
with Little Richard,

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to flying halfway
around the world
for one epic night
with my
daughters...the
list goes on. I look
forward to
focusing the lens
through which I
see these
memories a little
sharper for you

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with much
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excitement.
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How Media
Mistakes Pollute
the Press and
Imperil Free
Speech
Thinking, Fast and
Slow
A Matter of Life
and Death
An Episode Out of

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the Life of the
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Author
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A Life-span View
on Learning and
Error Processing
Stories of Life,
Death, and Brain
Surgery

Whether you are a
doctor, nurse, student,
or otherwise interested
reader, the stories here

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will help you to understand how medicine works and how medical error can happen. The lifelong process of learning that is a medical career requires healthcare workers to find a way to live through these setbacks without either becoming too adept at putting them 'down to experience' and

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forgetting their social significance, or 'burning out' and leaving

medicine. The stories and discussions here

present detailed

narratives, analyses,

and reflections on

medical errors through

actions, omissions, and

misunderstandings.

They offer a uniquely

honest perspective on

the social implications

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of medical error and will enable healthcare workers at all levels to analyse and learn from it without losing sight of its impact.

To err is human. Yet most of us go through life assuming (and sometimes insisting) that we are right about nearly everything, from the origins of the universe to how to load

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the dishwasher. In *Being Wrong*, journalist Kathryn Schulz explores why we find it so gratifying to be right and so maddening to be mistaken. Drawing on thinkers as varied as Augustine, Darwin, Freud, Gertrude Stein, Alan Greenspan, and Groucho Marx, she shows that error is both a given and a gift—one

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that can transform our worldviews, our relationships, and ourselves.

Experts estimate that as many as 98,000 people die in any given year from medical errors that occur in hospitals.

That's more than die from motor vehicle accidents, breast cancer, or AIDS--three causes that receive far

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more public attention.

Indeed, more people die

annually from

medication errors than

from workplace injuries.

Add the financial cost to

the human tragedy, and

medical error easily

rises to the top ranks of

urgent, widespread

public problems. To Err

Is Human breaks the

silence that has

surrounded medical

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errors and their
consequence--but not by

pointing fingers at

caring health care

professionals who make

honest mistakes. After

all, to err is human.

Instead, this book sets

forth a national

agenda--with state and

local implications--for

reducing medical errors

and improving patient

safety through the

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design of a safer health system. This volume reveals the often startling statistics of medical error and the disparity between the incidence of error and public perception of it, given many patients' expectations that the medical profession always performs perfectly. A careful examination is made of

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how the surrounding forces of legislation, regulation, and market activity influence the quality of care provided by health care organizations and then looks at their handling of medical mistakes. Using a detailed case study, the book reviews the current understanding of why these mistakes happen.

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A key theme is that legitimate liability concerns discourage reporting of errors--which begs the question, "How can we learn from our mistakes?" Balancing regulatory versus market-based initiatives and public versus private efforts, the Institute of Medicine presents wide-ranging

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recommendations for improving patient safety, in the areas of leadership, improved data collection and analysis, and development of effective systems at the level of direct patient care. To Err Is Human asserts that the problem is not bad people in health care--it is that good people are working in

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bad systems that need to be made safer.

Comprehensive and straightforward, this book offers a clear prescription for raising the level of patient safety in American health care. It also explains how patients themselves can influence the quality of care that they receive once they check into the

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hospital. This book will be vitally important to federal, state, and local health policy makers and regulators, health professional licensing officials, hospital administrators, medical educators and students, health caregivers, health journalists, patient advocates--as well as patients themselves. First in a

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series of publications
from the Quality of

Health Care in America,

a project initiated by the

Institute of Medicine

Statistics Done Wrong

The wife and the ward;

or, A life's error

The Hoax of the

Privatization Movement

and the Danger to

America's Public

Schools

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Regret the Error

The Apothecary's Fatal

Error

A young man

describes his

torment as he

struggles to

reconcile the

diverse influences

of Western culture

and the traditions

of his own

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Japanese heritage

Managing the

Risks of

Organizational

Accidents

introduced the

notion of an

'organizational

accident'. These

are rare but often

calamitous events

that occur in

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complex
technological
systems operating
in hazardous
circumstances.

They stand in
sharp contrast to
'individual
accidents' whose
damaging
consequences are
limited to relatively

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few people or assets. Although they share some common causal factors, they mostly have quite different causal pathways. The frequency of individual accidents - usually lost-time injuries -

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does not predict
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the likelihood of an
organizational

accident. The book

also elaborated

upon the widely-

cited Swiss

Cheese Model.

Organizational

Accidents

Revisited extends

and develops

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these ideas using
a standardised
causal analysis of
some 10
organizational
accidents that
have occurred in a
variety of domains
in the nearly 20
years that have
passed since the
original was

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published. These
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analyses provide

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the 'raw data' for

the process of

drilling down into

the underlying

causal pathways.

Many contributing

latent conditions

recur in a variety of

domains. A

number of these -

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organizational issues, design, procedures and so on - are examined in close detail in order to identify likely problems before they combine to penetrate the defences-in-depth. Where the 1997

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book focused
largely upon the
systemic factors
underlying
organisational
accidents, this
complementary
follow-up goes
beyond this to
examine what can
be done to
improve the 'error

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wisdom' and risk
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awareness of

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those on the spot;

they are often the

last line of defence

and so have the

power to halt the

accident trajectory

before it can cause

damage. The book

concludes by

advocating that

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system safety

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should require the
integration of

systemic factors

(collective

mindfulness) with

individual mental

skills (personal

mindfulness).

From one of the

foremost

authorities on

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education in the
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United States,
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former U.S.

assistant secretary
of education, an
incisive,
comprehensive
look at today's
American school
system that argues
against those who
claim it is broken

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and beyond repair;

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an impassioned

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but reasoned call

to stop the

privatization

movement that is

draining students

and funding from

our public schools.

In a chapter-by-

chapter

breakdown she

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puts forth a plan for what can be done to preserve and improve our public schools. She makes clear what is right about U.S. education, how policy makers are failing to address the root causes of

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educational failure,
and how we can
fix it.

The South

Western Reporter

To Err Is Human

With a Summary of

His Important

Letters,

Addresses, and

Encyclicals

The Storyteller

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Trial and Error
With Key-number
Annotations ... V.

1-171 [1891-1919].

Human error is regularly viewed as an inevitable part of everyday life. In many cases the results of human error are harmless and correctable, but

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in cases where injury and death can occur, reduction of error is imperative. An integration of useful how-to-do-it information, Human Error: Causes and Control covers theories, methods, and specific techniques for controlling human

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error. It provides ideas, concepts, and examples from which

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