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*Dataclysm Love Sex
Online Selves
Race And Identity
What Our Online
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Selves*

#1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER

#1 INTERNATIONAL

BESTSELLER What does
everyone in the modern
world need to know?

Renowned psychologist
Jordan B. Peterson's
answer to this most
difficult of questions
uniquely combines the

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hard-won truths of
ancient tradition with
the stunning revelations
of cutting-edge
scientific research.

Humorous, surprising and
informative, Dr.

Peterson tells us why
skateboarding boys and
girls must be left
alone, what terrible
fate awaits those who
criticize too easily,
and why you should
always pet a cat when
you meet one on the
street. What does the
nervous system of the
lowly lobster have to

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tell us about standing up straight (with our shoulders back) and about success in life? Why did ancient Egyptians worship the capacity to pay careful attention as the highest of gods? What dreadful paths do people tread when they become resentful, arrogant and vengeful? Dr. Peterson journeys broadly, discussing discipline, freedom, adventure and responsibility, distilling the world's wisdom into 12 practical

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and profound rules for life. 12 Rules for Life shatters the modern commonplaces of science, faith and human nature, while transforming and ennobling the mind and spirit of its readers.

A "must-read" (The Washington Post) funny and practical guide to help you find, build, and keep the relationship of your dreams. Have you ever looked around and wondered, "Why has everyone found love except me?" You're not

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the only one. Great relationships don't just appear in our lives—they're the culmination of a series of decisions, including whom to date, how to end it with the wrong person, and when to commit to the right one. But our brains often get in the way. We make poor decisions, which thwart us on our quest to find lasting love. Drawing from years of research, behavioral scientist turned dating coach Logan Ury reveals the

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hidden forces that cause those mistakes. But awareness on its own doesn't lead to results. You have to actually change your behavior. Ury shows you how. This "simple-to-use guide" (Lori Gottlieb, New York Times bestselling author of *Maybe You Should Talk to Someone*) focuses on a different decision in each chapter, incorporating insights from behavioral science, original research, and real-life stories.

You'll learn: -What's

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holding you back in
dating (and how to break
the pattern) -What
really matters in a long-
term partner (and what
really doesn't) -How to
overcome the perils of
online dating (and make
the apps work for you)
-How to meet more people
in real life (while
doing activities you
love) -How to make dates
fun again (so they stop
feeling like job
interviews) -Why "the
spark" is a myth (but
you'll find love anyway)
This "data-driven"

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(Time), step-by-step
guide to relationships,
complete with hands-on
exercises, is designed
to transform your life.
How to Not Die Alone
will help you find,
build, and keep the
relationship of your
dreams.

This is the first book
to overtly consider how
basic evolutionary
thinking is being
applied to a wide range
of special social,
economic, and technical
problems. It draws
together a collection of

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renowned academics from a very disparate set of fields, whose common interest lies in using evolutionary thinking to inform their research. The scientific story of first impressions—and why the snap character judgments we make from faces are irresistible but usually incorrect We make up our minds about others after seeing their faces for a fraction of a second—and these snap judgments predict all kinds of important decisions. For

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example, politicians who simply look more competent are more likely to win elections. Yet the character judgments we make from faces are as inaccurate as they are irresistible; in most situations, we would guess more accurately if we ignored faces. So why do we put so much stock in these widely shared impressions? What is their purpose if they are completely unreliable? In this book, Alexander Todorov,

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one of the world's leading researchers on the subject, answers these questions as he tells the story of the modern science of first impressions. Drawing on psychology, cognitive science, neuroscience, computer science, and other fields, this accessible and richly illustrated book describes cutting-edge research and puts it in the context of the history of efforts to read personality from faces. Todorov describes

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how we have evolved the ability to read basic social signals and momentary emotional states from faces, using a network of brain regions dedicated to the processing of faces. Yet contrary to the nineteenth-century pseudoscience of physiognomy and even some of today's psychologists, faces don't provide us a map to the personalities of others. Rather, the impressions we draw from faces reveal a map of

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our own biases and stereotypes. A fascinating scientific account of first impressions, Face Value explains why we pay so much attention to faces, why they lead us astray, and what our judgments actually tell us.

Applied Evolutionary
Psychology

The Unplugged Alpha
Love, Sex, Race, and
Identity--What Our
Online Lives Tell Us
about Our Offline Selves
The Dating Divide
Microtrends Squared

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Unique
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The New Science of Human Individuality

Inspired by the abundance of unique personalities available on dating websites, a renowned neuroscientist examines the science of what makes you, you. David J. Linden has devoted his career to understanding the biology common to all humans. But a few years ago he found himself on OkCupid. Looking through that vast catalog of human diversity, he got to wondering: What makes us all so different? Unique is the riveting answer. Exploring everything from the roots of sexuality, gender, and intelligence to whether we like bitter beer, Linden shows how our individuality results not from a competition of nature versus nurture,

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but rather from a mélange of genes continually responding to our experiences in the world, beginning in the womb. And he shows why individuality matters, as it is our differences that enable us to live together in groups. Told with Linden's unusual combination of authority and openness, seriousness of purpose and wit, *Unique* is the story of how the factors that make us all human can change and interact to make each of us a singular person.

How data from our health-related Internet searches can lead to discoveries about diseases and symptoms and help patients deal with diagnoses.

Written by an interdisciplinary team of global experts, this book is an

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invaluable tool for anyone learning
about research methods.

This book provides in-depth and wide-ranging analyses of the emergence, and subsequent ubiquity, of algorithms in diverse realms of social life. The plurality of Algorithmic Cultures emphasizes: 1) algorithms' increasing importance in the formation of new epistemic and organizational paradigms; and 2) the multifaceted analyses of algorithms across an increasing number of research fields. The authors in this volume address the complex interrelations between social groups and algorithms in the construction of meaning and social interaction. The contributors highlight the performative dimensions of algorithms by exposing the dynamic

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processes through which algorithms – themselves the product of a specific approach to the world – frame reality, while at the same time organizing how people think about society. With contributions from leading experts from Media Studies, Social Studies of Science and Technology, Cultural and Media Sociology from Canada, France, Germany, UK and the USA, this volume presents cutting edge empirical and conceptual research that includes case studies on social media platforms, gaming, financial trading and mobile security infrastructures.

Recommendation Engines

Critical Reflections in Education

How the Surprisingly Simple Act of Reducing the Amount of Meat in Your Diet Can Transform Your Health and

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the Planet
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Essays on Meaning, Performance and
New Technologies

The Geographies of Digital Sexuality

The Oxford Handbook of Digital
Technology and Society

The Smart Girl's Guide to Privacy

A fascinating account of how radical researchers have used experiments to overturn conventional wisdom and shaped life as we know it Experiments have consistently been used in the hard sciences, but in recent decades social scientists have adopted the practice. Randomized trials have been used to design policies to

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increase educational attainment, lower crime rates, elevate employment rates, and improve living standards among the poor. This book tells the stories of radical researchers who have used experiments to overturn conventional wisdom. From finding the cure for scurvy to discovering what policies really improve literacy rates, Leigh shows how randomistas have shaped life as we know it. Written in a "Gladwell-esque" style, this book provides a fascinating account of key randomized

control trial studies from across the globe and the challenges that randomistas have faced in getting their studies accepted and their findings implemented. In telling these stories, Leigh draws out key lessons learned and shows the most effective way to conduct these trials.

How companies like Amazon and Netflix know what “you might also like”: the history, technology, business, and social impact of online recommendation engines. Increasingly, our technologies are giving us

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better, faster, smarter, and more personal advice than our own families and best friends. Amazon already knows what kind of books and household goods you like and is more than eager to recommend more; YouTube and TikTok always have another video lined up to show you; Netflix has crunched the numbers of your viewing habits to suggest whole genres that you would enjoy. In this volume in the MIT Press's Essential Knowledge series, innovation expert Michael Schrage explains the origins,

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technologies, business applications, and increasing societal impact of recommendation engines, the systems that allow companies worldwide to know what products, services, and experiences “you might also like.” Schrage offers a history of recommendation that reaches back to antiquity's oracles and astrologers; recounts the academic origins and commercial evolution of recommendation engines; explains how these systems work, discussing key

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mathematical insights, including the impact of machine learning and deep learning algorithms; and highlights user experience design challenges. He offers brief but incisive case studies of the digital music service Spotify; ByteDance, the owner of TikTok; and the online personal stylist Stitch Fix. Finally, Schrage considers the future of technological recommenders: Will they leave us disappointed and dependent—or will they help us discover the world and ourselves in novel and

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serendipitous ways?
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The whirlwind of social media, online dating, and mobile apps can make life a dream—or a nightmare. For every trustworthy website, there are countless jerks, bullies, and scam artists who want to harvest your personal information for their own purposes. But you can fight back, right now. In *The Smart Girl's Guide to Privacy*, award-winning author and investigative journalist Violet Blue shows you how women are targeted online and how to keep yourself safe. Blue's

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**practical, user-friendly
advice will teach you how to:**

**-Delete personal content
from websites -Use website
and browser privacy controls
effectively -Recover from
and prevent identity theft
-Figure out where the law
protects you—and where it
doesn't -Set up safe online
profiles -Remove yourself
from people-finder websites
Even if your privacy has
already been compromised,
don't panic. It's not too late
to take control. Let *The
Smart Girl's Guide to Privacy*
help you cut through the
confusion and start**

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***protecting your online life.
Brian Kateman coined the
term "Reducetarian"—a
person who is deliberately
reducing his or her
consumption of meat—and a
global movement was born.
In this book, Kateman, the
founder of the Reducetarian
Foundation, presents more
than 70 original essays from
influential thinkers on how
the simple act of cutting
10% or more of the meat
from one's diet can
transform the life of the
reader, animals, and the
planet. This book features
contributions from such***

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***luminaries as Seth Godin,
Joel Fuhrman, Victoria
Moran, Jeffrey Sachs, Bill
McKibben, Naomi Oreskes,
Peter Singer, and others.
With over 40 vegan,
vegetarian, and "less meat"
recipes from bestselling
cookbook author Pat
Crocker, as well as tons of
practical tips for reducing
the meat in your diet (for
example, skip eating meat
with dinner if you ate it with
lunch; replace your favorite
egg omelet with a tofu
scramble; choose a veggie
burrito instead of a beef
burrito; declare a meatless***

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**day of the week), The
Reducetarian Solution is a
life—not to mention
planet!—saving book.**

**Outsmarting Smart
Technology to Reclaim Our
Relationships, Health, and
Focus**

**How What You Do on the
Internet Will Improve
Medicine**

**An Intelligence in Our Image
Disaster Preparedness**

**An Evolutionary History of
Sperm Competition**

Crowdsourced Health

Toward a Positive

**Psychology of Relationships:
New Directions in Theory**

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During the 1970s, grassroots women activists in and outside of prisons forged a radical politics against gender violence and incarceration. Emily L. Thuma traces the making of this anticarceral feminism at the intersections of struggles for racial and economic justice, prisoners' and psychiatric patients' rights, and gender and sexual liberation. *All Our Trials* explores the organizing, ideas, and influence of those who placed criminalized and marginalized women at the heart of their antiviolence mobilizations. This activism

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confronted a "tough on crime" political agenda and clashed with the mainstream women's movement's strategy of resorting to the criminal legal system as a solution to sexual and domestic violence. Drawing on extensive archival research and first-person narratives, Thuma weaves together the stories of mass defense campaigns, prisoner uprisings, broad-based local coalitions, national gatherings, and radical print cultures that cut through prison walls. In the process, she illuminates a crucial chapter in an unfinished struggle—one that continues in today's

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movements against mass incarceration and in support of transformative justice. Our personal data has been used to spy on us, hire and fire us, and sell us stuff we don't need. In Dataclysm, Christian Rudder uses it to show us who we truly are. For centuries, we've relied on polling or small-scale lab experiments to study human behavior. Today, a new approach is possible. As we live more of our lives online, researchers can finally observe us directly, in vast numbers, and without filters. Data scientists have become the new demographers.

The Ethics of Sex: An

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Introduction systematically and comprehensively examines the ethical issues surrounding the concept of sex. It addresses important questions such as: How can we approach questions of sexual ethics in a philosophical way? Must we give affirmative consent to all sexual activity, and what would be the impact of implementing an affirmative consent standard into law? Can our dating preferences ever be considered a form of discrimination? Is BDSM sex compatible with feminism? Should we promote monogamy as the best way to live? Is it harmful to have a relationship with a robot?

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Should sex work be decriminalized? Is there a right to sex? Including discussion questions and suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter The Ethics of Sex is the perfect philosophical introduction to the perennially topical issue, and ideal reading for students taking courses within the fields of applied ethics, sociology, law, religion and politics. Today it seems that almost everyone has a view on what it means to be an "incel" and why these sexless men behave the way they do. The irony is that very little of this debate is informed

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sincerely with scientific data or by what these men have to say. This engaging book takes an in-depth look at three contemporary issues – lookism, romantic satisfaction, and modern dating – by exploring how incel men experience them in a variety of circumstances. As the very first published approach to incelism of its kind, Dr. Lukas Castle draws on qualitative and quantitative data as well as addressing a theory of social interaction, which is branded The Blackpill. The author demonstrates the importance of developing an empirically informed approach to men's societal

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experiences based on an understanding of the significance of physical attractiveness. This is an important and timely book into the social problem of male incelism which be invaluable to researchers in sociology and gender studies, as well as professionals concerned with men's health.

The Digital Age and Its Discontents

A Million First Dates

Solving the Puzzle of Online Dating

2nd Edition

Research Foundations of Human Development and Family Science

How to Not Die Alone

Attitudes are evaluations of people, places, things, and ideas. They help us to navigate through a complex world. They provide guidance for decisions about which products to buy, how to travel to work, or where to go on vacation. They color our perceptions of others. Carefully crafted interventions can change attitudes and behavior. Yet attitudes, beliefs, and behavior are often formed and changed in casual social exchanges. The mere perception that other people—say, rich people— favor something may be sufficient to make another person favor it. People’s own actions also influence their attitudes, such

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that they adjust to be more supportive of the actions. People's belief systems even change to align with and support their preferences, which at its extreme is a form of denial for which people lack awareness. These two volumes of The Handbook of Attitudes provide authoritative, critical surveys of theory and research about attitudes, beliefs, persuasion, and behavior from key authors in these areas. This second volume covers applications to measurement, behavior prediction, and interventions in the areas of cancer, HIV, substance use, diet, and exercise, as well as in politics, intergroup relations, aggression, migrations, advertising,

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**accounting, education, and the
environment.**

**Birkhead reveals a world in which
males and females vie with each
other as they strive to maximize
their reproductive success. Color
illustrations.**

**Ten years after his New York
Times bestselling book
Microtrends, Mark Penn
identifies the next wave of trends
reshaping the future of business,
politics, and culture. Mark Penn
has boldly argued that the future
is not shaped by society's broad
forces, but by quiet changes
within narrow slices of the
population. Ten years ago, he
showed how the behavior of one
small group can exert an
outsized influence over the whole
of America with his bestselling**

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Microtrends, which highlighted dozens of tiny, counterintuitive trends that have since come to fruition, from the explosion of internet dating to the recent split within the Republican Party.

Today, the world is in perplexing upheaval, and microtrends are more influential than ever. In this environment, Penn offers a necessary perspective.

Microtrends Squared makes sense of what is happening in the world today. Through fifty new microtrends, Penn illuminates the shifts that are coming in the next decade. He pinpoints the unseen hand behind new power relationships that have emerged—as fringe voters and reactionary politics have found their revival, as online

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influencers overshadow traditional media, and as the gig economy continues to invade new swathes of industry. He speaks to the next wave of developments coming in technology, social movements, and even dating. Offering a clear vision of the future of business, politics, and culture, Microtrends Squared is a must-read for innovators and entrepreneurs, political and business leaders, and for every curious reader looking to understand the wave of the future when it is just a ripple.

Providing an invaluable resource for scholars and researchers, this book investigates positive psychology and relationships theory and research across a

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range of settings and life stages—intimate, work, educational, senior/retirement, and in the context of diversity. • Explores recent relationships research in the most important life domains and life stages—in romance and at work, during youth and in old age, and in contexts of diversity • Brings together contributions from renowned leaders and prolific thinkers in positive relationships • Presents science-based information that will be useful to scholars and students as well as general readers

Love in the Time of Algorithms

Algorithmic Cultures

Date-onomics

The Palgrave Handbook of Sexual Ethics

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**Prisons, Policing, and the
Feminist Fight to End Violence**

**Algorithms and Subjectivity
Randomistas**

Machine learning algorithms and artificial intelligence influence many aspects of life today and have gained an aura of objectivity and infallibility. The use of these tools introduces a new level of risk and complexity in policy. This report illustrates some of the shortcomings of algorithmic decisionmaking, identifies key themes around the problem of algorithmic errors and bias, and examines some approaches for combating these problems.

This edited book engages with the rapidly emerging field of the geographies of digital sexualities, that is, the interlinkages between sexual lives, material and virtual geographies

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and digital practices. Modern life is increasingly characterised by our integrated engagement in digital/material landscapes activities and our intimate life online can no longer be conceptualised as discrete from 'real life.' Our digital lives are experienced as a material embeddedness in the spaces of everyday life marking the complex integration of real and digital geographies. Perhaps nowhere is this clearer than in the ways that our social and sexual practices such as dating or casual sex are bound up online and online geographies and in many cases constitute specific sexuality-based communities crossing the digital/material divide. The aim of this collection is to explore the complexities of these newly constituted and interwoven sexual and

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gender landscapes through empirical, theoretical and conceptual engagements through wide-ranging, innovative and original research in a new and quickly moving field.

How does coding change the way we think about architecture? This question opens up an important research perspective. In this book, Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information. They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an “infinite flow” of real books. Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation, the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and

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computer science.

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Dataclysm Love, Sex, Race, and
Identity--What Our Online Lives Tell
Us about Our Offline Selves Crown
All Too Human
Love, Sex, Race and Identity-- what
Our Online Lives Tell Us about Our
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An Antidote to Chaos

Science versus Nonsense

Dataclysm

Left to Our Own Devices

An Introduction

**The three-volume set
CCIS 1032, CCIS 1033,
and CCIS 1034 contains
the extended abstracts
of the posters presented
during the 21st
International Conference**

on Human-Computer
Interaction, HCII 2019,
which took place in
Orlando, Florida, in
July 2019. The total of
1274 papers and 209
posters included in the
35 HCII 2019 proceedings
volumes was carefully
reviewed and selected
from 5029 submissions.
The 208 papers presented
in these three volumes
are organized in topical
sections as follows:

Part I: design,
development and
evaluation methods and
technique; multimodal

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Interaction; security
and trust; accessibility
and universal access;
design and user
experience case studies.
Part II:interacting with
games; human robot
interaction; AI and
machine learning in HCI;
physiological measuring;
object, motion and
activity recognition;
virtual and augmented
reality; intelligent
interactive
environments. Part III:
new trends in social
media; HCI in business;
learning technologies;

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HCI in transport and
autonomous driving; HCI
for health and well-
being.

Human Development and
Family Science (HDFS) is
an interdisciplinary and
applied field that draws
from developmental
science, family science,
and other social
sciences. Research
Foundations of Human
Development and Family
Science is a textbook
that provides an
introduction to the
diverse scientific
research methods that

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form the foundation of scholarship and practice in HDFS. In Part I, Kathleen D. Dyer explores science. She distinguishes empirical scientific research from common sense and from knowledge gained from personal experience. This section also includes a discussion of the strategies used by pseudoscience to exploit the well-deserved credibility of science, providing relevant examples. Part II examines systematic

empiricism through
sampling and
measurement. HDFS
scholars use a wide
array of measurement
tools, including self-
report (interviews,
questionnaires, and self-
report tasks),
observations
(participant,
naturalistic, and
structured), objective
tests, physiological
measures, and several
types of archival
records. Part III
introduces the use of
study design to achieve

falsifiability in
scientific research,
including an overview of
various orientations to
time used in research as
well as four different
study designs:
qualitative, prevalence,
correlational, and
experimental. Finally,
Part IV addresses the
public verifiability of
science, including how
scientific consensus is
developed, the use of
literature reviews to
identify convergence of
evidence, and how
scientific literacy

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translates into evidence-
based professional
practice. Illustrated
throughout with studies
foundational to the
discipline as examples
of the strategies
described in the text,
Research Foundations for
Human Development and
Family Science is a
comprehensive,
accessible core textbook
for undergraduate
research methods classes
in HDFS. It introduces
the discipline of HDFS
and challenges students
to understand the

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limitations of common
sense and the threat of
pseudoscience for those
work professionally with
children and families.

The data behind a
distinct form of racism
in online dating The
Dating Divide is the
first comprehensive look
at "digital-sexual
racism," a distinct form
of racism that is
mediated and amplified
through the impersonal
and anonymous context of
online dating. Drawing
on large-scale
behavioral data from a

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mainstream dating
website, extensive
archival research, and
more than seventy-five
in-depth interviews with
daters of diverse racial
backgrounds and sexual
identities, Curington,
Lundquist, and Lin
illustrate how the
seemingly open space of
the internet interacts
with the loss of social
inhibition in cyberspace
contexts, fostering
openly expressed forms
of sexual racism that
are rarely exposed in
face-to-face encounters.

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The Dating Divide is a fascinating look at how a contemporary conflux of individualization, consumerism, and the proliferation of digital technologies has given rise to a unique form of gendered racism in the era of swiping right-or left. The internet is often heralded as an equalizer, a seemingly level playing field, but the digital world also acts as an extension of and platform for the insidious prejudices and divisive impulses that

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affect social politics
in the "real" world.

Shedding light on how
every click, swipe, or
message can be linked to
the history of racism
and courtship in the
United States, this
compelling study uses
data to show the racial
biases at play in
digital dating spaces.

A New York Times
Bestseller An audacious,
irreverent investigation
of human behavior—and a
first look at a
revolution in the making
Our personal data has

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been used to spy on us,
hire and fire us, and
sell us stuff we don't
need. In Dataclysm,
Christian Rudder uses it
to show us who we truly
are. For centuries,
we've relied on polling
or small-scale lab
experiments to study
human behavior. Today, a
new approach is
possible. As we live
more of our lives
online, researchers can
finally observe us
directly, in vast
numbers, and without
filters. Data scientists

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have become the new
demographers. In this
daring and original
book, Rudder explains
how Facebook "likes" can
predict, with surprising
accuracy, a person's
sexual orientation and
even intelligence; how
attractive women receive
exponentially more
interview requests; and
why you must have haters
to be hot. He charts the
rise and fall of
America's most reviled
word through Google
Search and examines the
new dynamics of

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Twitter. He shows how
people express
themselves, both
privately and publicly.
What is the least Asian
thing you can say? Do
people bathe more in
Vermont or New Jersey?
What do black women
think about Simon &
Garfunkel? (Hint: they
don't think about Simon
& Garfunkel.) Rudder
also traces human
migration over time,
showing how groups of
people move from certain
small towns to the same

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big cities across the globe. And he grapples with the challenge of maintaining privacy in a world where these explorations are possible. Visually arresting and full of wit and insight, Dataclysm is a new way of seeing ourselves—a brilliant alchemy, in which math is made human and numbers become the narrative of our time. Handbook of Attitudes, Volume 2: Applications The Subversion of Critical Knowledge

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The Ethics of Sex

Understanding and

Improving our

Relationships with

Technology

Promiscuity

The Surprising Science

That Will Help You Find

Love

Play Among Books

Required reading for anyone

interested in the profound

relationship between digital

technology and society Digital

technology has become an

undeniable facet of our social

lives, defining our governments,

communities, and personal

identities. Yet with these

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technologies in ongoing evolution, it is difficult to gauge the full extent of their societal impact, leaving researchers and policy makers with the challenge of staying up-to-date on a field that is constantly in flux. The Oxford Handbook of Digital Technology and Society provides students, researchers, and practitioners across the technology and social science sectors with a comprehensive overview of the foundations for understanding the various relationships between digital technology and society. Combining robust computer-

aided reviews of current

literature from the UK Economic and Social Research Council's commissioned project "Ways of Being in a Digital Age" with newly commissioned chapters, this handbook illustrates the upcoming research questions and challenges facing the social sciences as they address the societal impacts of digital media and technologies across seven broad categories: citizenship and politics, communities and identities, communication and relationships, health and well-being, economy and sustainability, data and representation, and governance and security. Individual chapters

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feature important practical and ethical explorations into topics such as technology and the aging, digital literacies, work-home boundary, machines in the workforce, digital censorship and surveillance, big data governance and regulation, and technology in the public sector. The Oxford Handbook of Digital Technology and Society will equip readers with the necessary starting points and provocations in the field so that scholars and policy makers can effectively assess future research, practice, and policy.

Unexpected ways that individuals adapt technology to

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reclaim what matters to them, from working through conflict with smart lights to celebrating gender transition with selfies. We have been warned about the psychological perils of technology: distraction, difficulty empathizing, and loss of the ability (or desire) to carry on a conversation. But our devices and data are woven into our lives. We can't simply reject them. Instead, Margaret Morris argues, we need to adapt technology creatively to our needs and values. In *Left to Our Own Devices*, Morris offers examples of individuals applying technologies in unexpected

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ways—uses that go beyond those intended by developers and designers. Morris examines these kinds of personalized life hacks, chronicling the ways that people have adapted technology to strengthen social connection, enhance well-being, and affirm identity. Morris, a clinical psychologist and app creator, shows how people really use technology, drawing on interviews she has conducted as well as computer science and psychology research. She describes how a couple used smart lights to work through conflict; how a woman persuaded herself to eat

healthier foods when her photographs of salads garnered “likes” on social media; how a trans woman celebrated her transition with selfies; and how, through augmented reality, a woman changed the way she saw her cancer and herself.

These and the many other “off-label” adaptations described by Morris cast technology not just as a temptation that we struggle to resist but as a potential ally as we try to take care of ourselves and others. The stories Morris tells invite us to be more intentional and creative when left to our own devices.

** Previously published in

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hardcover as Love in the Time of Algorithms ** Once considered the realm of the lonely and desperate, sites like eHarmony, Match, OkCupid, and Plenty of Fish have been embraced by pretty much every demographic. Dating has been transformed from a daunting transaction based on scarcity to one in which the possibilities are almost endless. Now anyone can search for exactly what they want, connect with more people, and get more information about those people than ever before. As journalist Dan Slater shows, online dating is changing society in more profound ways than we

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imagine. He explores how these new technologies, by altering our perception of what's possible, are reconditioning our feelings about commitment and challenging the traditional paradigm of adult life. Slater takes readers behind the scenes of a fascinating business. Dating sites capitalize on our quest for love, but how do their creators' ideas about profits, morality, and the nature of desire shape the virtual worlds they've created for us?

Why do people fear air travel, but text while driving? How were the travesties at the Abu Ghraib prison like a nuclear meltdown?

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What is the best way to throw a rocket at a robot? These are just a few questions addressed by the field of human factors psychology. These scientists use knowledge of how people think and why they act to improve the design of our world. In *All Too Human*, Dr. Anne McLaughlin introduces the field with vivid and topical stories that hinge on cognitive processes such as attention, memory, and decision-making. From the COVID-19 pandemic, to abandoned SCUBA divers, conspiracy theories, and the travails of online dating, McLaughlin draws on a century of research into the human mind

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to explain our past and predict
our future.

All Our Trials

Advanced Research Methods for
the Social and Behavioral
Sciences

21st International Conference,
HCII 2019, Orlando, FL, USA,
July 26–31, 2019, Proceedings,
Part III

12 Rules for Life

The New Small Forces Driving
Today's Big Disruptions

What Technology Does to
Meeting and Mating

Most men today are sent
off into society with a
broken belief system,
which they use to make

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choices, that get them terrible results with life and women. Men have been conditioned to be the quintessential "nice guy." They're trained to be overly humble, kind to a fault, and that just "being themselves" is enough to attract and keep the woman of their dreams. Men are told to believe that conventional masculinity is toxic, and to put women ahead of their own interests, passions, and purpose. This has led to an entire generation of men forming very unhealthy attachments

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to women that they, unfortunately, often make their sole focus of their lives. The playbook to women and life has changed, but most men missed the memo. Do you want to succeed, and level up in every area of your life? If so, then this book explains: - The importance of maximizing your looks, money, social status, and game. - Why it's essential to get genuine burning desire from a woman who wants to date you. - The top 20 red flags that you must vet women for a long term

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relationship. - How to become one of the top 20% of men that women swipe right for on online dating. - Why smart men avoid marriage. And much more. This book exposes the comforting lies you've been told throughout your life for what they really are. Enabling you to become a truly authentic Alpha that chases excellence, and leads a successful passion-filled life.

The Palgrave Handbook of Sexual Ethics is a comprehensive collection of recent research on the

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ethics of sexual behavior, representing a wide range of perspectives. It addresses a number of traditional subjects in the area, including questions about pre-marital, extra-marital, non-heterosexual, and non-procreative sex, and about the nature and significance of sexual consent, sexual desire, and sexual activity, as well as a variety of more recent topics, including sexual racism, sexual ableism, sex robots, and the #metoo response to sexual harassment. Each

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chapter defends a substantive thesis about the topic it addresses and the handbook as a whole thereby provides a strong foundation for future research in this important and growing field of inquiry. David Boonin is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Colorado Boulder. He received his B.A. from Yale University and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of seven books on topics including abortion, punishment, race, and our obligations to past and future

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generations. .

Three decades into the
'digital age', the
promises of emancipation
of the digital
'revolution' in education
are still unfulfilled.

Furthermore,
digitalization seems to
generate new and
unexpected challenges –
for example, the
unwarranted influence of
digital monopolies, the
radicalization of
political communication,
and the facilitation of
mass surveillance, to name
a few. This volume is a
study of the downsides of

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digitalization and the re-organization of the social world that seems to be associated with it. In a critical perspective, technological development is not a natural but a social process: not autonomous from but very much dependent upon the interplay of forces and institutions in society. While influential forces seek to establish the idea that the practices of formal education should conform to technological change, here we support the view that education can challenge the

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capitalist appropriation of digital technology and, therefore, the nature and direction of change associated with it. This volume offers its readers intellectual prerequisites for critical engagement. It addresses themes such as Facebook's response to its democratic discontents, the pedagogical implications of algorithmic knowledge and quantified self, as well as the impact of digitalization on academic profession. Finally, the book offers some elements to develop a vision of the

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role of education: what should be done in education to address the concerns that new communication technologies seem to pose more risks than opportunities for freedom and democracy. "If online dating can blunt the emotional pain of separation, if adults can afford to be increasingly demanding about what they want from a relationship, the effect of online dating seems positive. But what if it's also the case that the prospect of finding an ever more compatible mate

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with the click of a mouse means a future of relationship instability, a paradox of choice that keeps us chasing the illusive bunny around the dating track?" It's the mother of all search problems: how to find a spouse, a mate, a date. The escalating marriage age and declining marriage rate mean we're spending a greater portion of our lives unattached, searching for love well into our thirties and forties. It's no wonder that a third of America's 90 million singles are

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turning to dating Web sites. Once considered the realm of the lonely and desperate, sites like eHarmony, Match, OkCupid, and Plenty of Fish have been embraced by pretty much every demographic. Thanks to the increasingly efficient algorithms that power these sites, dating has been transformed from a daunting transaction based on scarcity to one in which the possibilities are almost endless. Now anyone—young, old, straight, gay, and even married—can search for exactly what they want,

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connect with more people, and get more information about those people than ever before. As journalist Dan Slater shows, online dating is changing society in more profound ways than we imagine. He explores how these new technologies, by altering our perception of what's possible, are reconditioning our feelings about commitment and challenging the traditional paradigm of adult life. Like the sexual revolution of the 1960s and '70s, the digital revolution is

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forcing us to ask new questions about what constitutes “normal”: Why should we settle for someone who falls short of our expectations if there are thousands of other options just a click away? Can commitment thrive in a world of unlimited choice? Can chemistry really be quantified by math geeks? As one of Slater’s subjects wonders, “What’s the etiquette here?” Blending history, psychology, and interviews with site creators and users, Slater takes readers behind the scenes

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of a fascinating business. Dating sites capitalize on our quest for love, but how do their creators' ideas about profits, morality, and the nature of desire shape the virtual worlds they've created for us? Should we trust an industry whose revenue model benefits from our avoiding monogamy? Documenting the untold story of the online-dating industry's rise from ignominy to ubiquity—beginning with its early days as “computer dating” at Harvard in 1965—Slater

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offers a lively, entertaining, and thought provoking account of how we have, for better and worse, embraced technology in the most intimate aspect of our lives.

The Risks of Bias and Errors in Artificial Intelligence

How Radical Researchers Are Changing Our World

The Reducetarian Solution
Race and Desire in the Era of Online Romance

The Irresistible Influence of First Impressions

A Symposium on Architecture and Information Spelt in Atom-

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Letters
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Practical Tips for Staying
Safe Online

In this thought-provoking volume, Eran Fisher interrogates the relationship between algorithms as epistemic devices and modern notions of subjectivity. Over the past few decades, as the instrumentalization of algorithms has created knowledge that informs our decisions, preferences, tastes, and actions, and the very sense of who we are, they have also undercut, and arguably undermined, the Enlightenment-era ideal of the subject. Fisher finds that as algorithms enable a

reality in which knowledge is created by circumventing the participation of the self, they also challenge contemporary notions of subjectivity. Through four case-studies, this book provides an empirical and theoretical investigation of this transformation, analyzing how algorithmic knowledge differs from the ideas of critical knowledge which emerged during modernity. Fisher argues that algorithms create a new type of knowledge, which in turn changes our fundamental sense of self and our concept of subjectivity. This book will make a timely contribution to the social

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study of algorithms and will prove especially valuable for scholars working at the intersections of media and communication studies, internet studies, information studies, the sociology of technology, the philosophy of technology, and science and technology studies.

"Smart, hilarious, unique-- just terrific." --Anne Lamott A thoughtful, witty memoir from the author of *How to Be a Person in the World* and the popular advice column, *Ask Polly*. When Heather Havrilesky was a kid during the '70s, harrowing disaster films dominated every movie screen with earthquakes

that destroyed huge cities, airplanes that plummeted towards the ground and giant sharks that ripped teenagers to shreds. Between her parents' dramatic clashes and her older siblings' hazing, Heather's home life sometimes mirrored the chaos onscreen. Disaster Preparedness charts how the most humiliating and painful moments in Havrilesky's past forced her to develop a wide range of defense mechanisms, some adaptive, some piteously ill-suited to modern life. From premature boxing lessons to the competitive grooming of cheerleading camp, from her

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parents' divorce to her father's sudden death, Havrilesky explores a path from innocence and optimism to self-protection and caution, bravely reexamining the injuries that shaped her, the lessons that sunk in along the way, and the insights that carried her through. Disaster Preparedness is a road map to the personal disasters we all face from an irresistible voice that gets straight to the beauty and grace at the heart of every calamity.

It's not that he's just not that into you—it's that there aren't enough of him. And the numbers prove it. Using a combination of

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demographics, statistics, game theory, and number-crunching, Date-onomics tells what every single, college-educated, heterosexual, looking-for-a-partner woman needs to know: The "man deficit" is real. It's a fascinating, if sobering read, with two critical takeaways: One, it's not you. Two, knowledge is power, so here's what to do about it. The shortage of college-educated men is not just a big-city phenomenon frustrating women in New York and L.A. Among young college grads, there are four eligible women for every three men nationwide. This unequal ratio explains not only

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why it's so hard to find a date, but a host of social issues, from the college hookup culture to the reason Salt Lake City is becoming the breast implant capital of America. Then there's the math that says that a woman's good looks can keep men from approaching her—particularly if they feel the odds aren't in their favor. Fortunately, there are also solutions: what college to attend (any with strong sciences or math), where to hang out (in New York, try a fireman's bar), where to live (Colorado, Seattle, "Man Jose"), and why never to shy away from giving an ultimatum.

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This timely reference takes a rigorous look at the myriad ways technology, from smartphones to dating apps to social media, is affecting family life and opening new areas for study. The book features cross-disciplinary perspectives on current trends in the role of technology in couple and family contexts. It focuses on the roles of parents in monitoring children's screen time, of technology in relationship formation, and of technology in changing family dynamics. Nuanced coverage considers the emerging conflicts and paradoxes associated with digital family life—closeness

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versus isolation, children versus parents as experts, and privacy versus surveillance. Contributors also identify new research opportunities as family roles and structures continue to evolve and technology becomes a greater lens for family studies. Among the topics covered: How parents manage young children's mobile media use Adolescents as the family technology innovators Online dating: changing intimacy one swipe at a time Technology in relational systems: roles, rules, and boundaries Television effects on international family change Interplay between families and technology: future

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investigations Families and
Technology is a valuable
resource for researchers and
students in the fields of family
studies, sociology, marriage and
family therapy, social welfare,
public health, and psychology.

The book also appeals to
policymakers and human
services personnel dedicated to
better understanding the impact
of rapidly spreading technologies
on families around the globe.

How Dating Became a Lopsided
Numbers Game

The Blackpill Theory: why incels
are right & you are wrong

Families and Technology

A Memoir

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