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*The Interesting Bits* Nov 21 2021 Did you give school history lessons your undivided attention? Even if you did, you're probably none the wiser as to how exactly Henry II of France came to have a two-foot splinter in his head or why Alexandra of Bavaria believed she had swallowed a piano. Or where terms like bunkum, maverick, John Bull and taking the mickey come from; or how the Tsarina of Russia once saved a life with a comma; or why Robert Pate hit Queen Victoria on the head with a walking stick. For some unknown reason the most interesting bits of history are kept out of lessons and away from syllabuses. Relegated to history's footnotes, they lie buried beneath the dense text like a few golden nuggets in a mountain of granite. Now *The Interesting Bits* rights this wrong; it is a veritable treasure trove of those surprising, eccentric, chaotic, baffling asides that don't fit neatly into history's official narrative. They are history's little-known treasures the gems that generations of teachers have excised from lessons on the grounds that they might make history too much like, well, fun.

*Twenty Bits I Learned about Making Fonts* Feb 10 2021

**Bits & Pieces** Oct 09 2020 Twenty-two short stories, eleven of which were previously published, based on the *Rot & Ruin* series in which fifteen-year-old Benny Imura and his friends fight a zombie plague in a post-apocalyptic America. Includes a related comic book script.

*The Stuff of Bits* Oct 21 2021 An argument that the material arrangements of information—how it is represented and interpreted—matter significantly for our experience of information and information systems. Virtual entities that populate our digital experience, like e-books, virtual worlds, and online stores, are backed by the large-scale physical infrastructures of server farms, fiber optic cables, power plants, and microwave links. But another domain of material constraints also shapes digital living: the digital representations sketched on whiteboards, encoded into software, stored in databases, loaded into computer memory, and transmitted on networks. These digital representations encode aspects of our everyday world and make them available for digital processing. The limits and capacities of those representations carry significant consequences for digital society. In *The Stuff of Bits*, Paul Dourish examines the specific materialities that certain digital objects exhibit. He presents four case studies: emulation, the creation of a “virtual” computer inside another; digital spreadsheets and their role in organizational practice; relational databases and the issue of “the databaseable”; and the evolution of digital networking and the representational entailments of network protocols. These case studies demonstrate how a materialist account can offer an entry point to broader concerns—questions of power, policy, and polity in the realm of the digital.

*Bits and Bytes* Dec 23 2021 A dictionary of computer terms explaining parts, functions, and useful jargon.

**The Power of Fifty Bits** Sep 07 2020 Going beyond the bestsellers *Predictably Irrational* and *Thinking, Fast and Slow*, the first “how to” guide that shows you how to help customers, employees, coworkers, and clients make better choices to get what they truly want. Of the ten million bits of information our brains process each second, only fifty bits are devoted to conscious thought. Because our brains are wired to be inattentive, we often choose without thinking, acting against our own interests—what we truly want. As the former Chief Scientist of Express Scripts, a Fortune 25 healthcare company dedicated to making the use of prescription medications safer and more affordable, Bob Nease is an expert on applying behavioral sciences to health care. Now, he applies his knowledge to the wider world, providing important practical solutions marketers, human resources professionals, teachers, and even parents can use to improve the behavior of others around them, and get the positive results they want. Nease offers a set of powerful and effective strategies to change behavior, including: **Require Choice**—compel people to deliberately choose among options **Lock in Good Intentions**—allow people to make decisions today about choices they will face in the future **Let It Ride**—set the default to the desired option and let people opt out if they wish **Get in the Flow**—go to where people's attention is likely to be naturally **Reframe the Choices**—set the framework people use to consider options and choices **Piggyback It**—connect the desired choice or behavior with something they already like or are engaged in **Simplify . . . Wisely**—make right choices frictionless and easy, make wrong choices more difficult And more.

**Bits of Life** Mar 14 2021 Since World War II, the biological and technological have been fusing and merging in new ways, resulting in the loss of a clear distinction between the two. This entanglement of biology with technology isn't new, but the pervasiveness of that integration is staggering, as is the speed at which the two have been merging in recent decades. As this process permeates more of everyday life, the urgent necessity arises to rethink both biology and technology. Indeed, the human body can no longer be regarded either as a bounded entity or as a naturally given and distinct part of an unquestioned whole. *Bits of Life* assumes a posthuman definition of the body. It is grounded in questions about today's biocultures, which pertain neither to humanist bodily integrity nor to the anthropological assumption that human bodies are the only ones that matter. Editors Anneke Smelik and Nina Lykke aid in mapping changes and transformations and in striking a middle road between the metaphor and the material. In exploring current reconfigurations of bodies and embodied subjects, the contributors pursue a technophilic, yet critical, path while articulating new and thoroughly appraised ethical standards.

*History Without the Boring Bits* Aug 26 2019 Conventional chronologies of world history concentrate on the reigns of kings and queens, the dates of battles and treaties, the publication dates of great books, the completion of famous buildings, the deaths of iconic figures, and the years of major discoveries. But there are other more interesting stories to tell—stories that don't usually get into the history books, but which can nevertheless bring the past vividly and excitingly to life. Imagine a history lesson that spares you the details of such seminal events as the 11th-century papal-imperial conflict, that fails to say much at all about the 1815 Congress of Vienna—and that neglects entirely to mention the world-changing moment that was the 1521 Diet of Worms. Imagine instead a book that tells you the date of the ancient Roman law that made it legal to break wind at banquets; the name of the defunct medieval pope whose putrefying corpse was subjected to the humiliation of a trial before a court of law; the identity of the priapic monarch who sired more bastards than any other king of England; and last but not least the date of the demise in London of the first goat to have circumnavigated the globe twice. Imagine a book crammed with such deliciously disposable information, and you have *History without the Boring Bits*. By turns bizarre, surprising, trivial, and enlightening, *History without the Boring Bits* offers rich pickings for the browser, and entertainment and inspiration aplenty for those who have grown weary of more conventional works of history.

*Scrappy Bits Appliqué* Jan 30 2020 Go beyond basic scrap quilts with this guide to turning fabric bits snips into striking modern art quilts—featuring 8 quick and easy projects. In *Scrappy Bits Applique*, fabric designer and quilt artist Shannon Brinkley shares her secrets to putting sewing room scraps to use. With her easy stitching and collage techniques, she shows how simplicity can produce dramatic results. Shannon's “scrappy” approach to quilting uses a fast raw-edged technique. With step-by-step instructions, she teaches you how to intuitively choose, cut, and sew bits of fabric to create a collage of unique images and textures. Included are eight engaging quilt projects to try out your new skills.

*Seed* Dec 31 2019 After a horrific car crash, Jack Winter realizes that the profound evil from his childhood has returned with plans for Jack and his youngest daughter.

**Bits on Chips** Apr 14 2021 This book provides readers with a broad overview of integrated circuits, also generally referred to as micro-electronics. The presentation is designed to be accessible to readers with limited, technical knowledge and coverage includes key aspects of integrated circuit design, implementation, fabrication and application. The author complements his discussion with a large number of diagrams and photographs, in order to reinforce the explanations. The book is divided into two parts, the first of which is specifically developed for people with almost no or little technical knowledge. It presents an overview of the electronic evolution and discusses the similarity between a chip floor plan and a city plan, using metaphors to help explain concepts. It includes a summary of the chip development cycle, some basic definitions and a variety of applications that use integrated circuits. The second part digs deeper into the details and is perfectly suited for professionals working in one of the semiconductor disciplines who want to broaden their semiconductor horizon.

**Little Bits of Sky** Aug 19 2021 It's 1987 and Ira and Zac are being uprooted once again, this time to Skilly House, a home for social care children. Their lives over the next few years are beautifully realised amongst the antipathy of the authorities, the drama of the poll tax riots and the moments of peace and hope Ira finds at Skilly and further afield. This is memorable and moving tale about growing up, making friends and finding a home.

**Charge!** Jul 26 2019 War brings out the very best and worst in people although, frankly, it's usually the latter. But for all our thousands of years of practice at this most dangerous art there is precious little evidence that we're either outgrowing it or getting any good at it. It is an occupation filled with heroism, genius, hubris, idiocy and

blind panic all bought on at least in part by large measures of astonishingly good and bad luck - and they're all here in Charge! This is not a book filled with battle diagrams swarming with arrows or 100,000 word descriptions of the tactical basis for the Pastry War. It is a book about the smaller tragedies and triumphs that actually go to make up the big picture - toilets that sink U-boats, unsporting attacks on Christmas day, armies that stop for tea, bombs on renegade balloons, drunk generals, blind kings, blind drunk generals, circular warships, and all the joy and misery that such things bring with them. And an interesting bit about the Pastry War.

**Blown to Bits** Jul 30 2022 'Blown to Bits' is about how the digital explosion is changing everything. The text explains the technology, why it creates so many surprises and why things often don't work the way we expect them to. It is also about things the information explosion is destroying: old assumptions about who is really in control of our lives.

**Culture in Bits** Feb 22 2022 Cultural Studies seems to have lost its way somewhere between today's preoccupation with the empirical and the theory revolutions of the 1980s and 90s. Assessing the work of key theorists across the history of cultural studies--Raymond Williams, Stuart Hall, Meaghan Morris and Angela McRobbie--Culture In Bits argues that the trend towards a more politicized practice is in fact not political enough; theory, and deconstruction in particular, can offer a more radical and a more political engagement. Pinpointing the ambiguities that both constitute and disturb cultural studies and outlining a radical agenda for its future, Culture in Bits is vital reading for all interested in cultural practice and theory.

**The Naughty Bits** Jul 18 2021 The literary education you've always lusted for. Fresh from the virtual pages of Nerve.com comes this collection of "naughty bits," an irreverent look into the steamy, scandalous side of literature past and present. With bite-sized salacious excerpts from the classics -- new and old -- each with a fresh, insightful introduction, The Naughty Bits presents the world's great books as you never thought you'd see them. Includes naughty bits by: Dante D. H. Lawrence Philip Roth Goethe Toni Morrison Julio Cortázar John Cheever William Shakespeare Thaddeus Rutkowski John Donne Thomas Malory Günter Grass Herman Melville John Barth Ernest Hemingway Erica Jong Thomas Carew M. F. K. Fisher William Kennedy Jeanette Winterson Paul West Harry Mathews Catullus Clarice Lispector Giovanni Boccaccio James Baldwin Nicholson Baker Tom Wolfe John Wilmot Kevin Canty Plato James Joyce Lydia Davis François Rabelais Kenneth Starr Henry Miller John Updike Geoffrey Chaucer Marquis de Sade Sir Philip Sidney Holly Hughes Martin Amis Andrew Marvell The Pearl Poet Thomas Pynchon Sappho William Gibson Mark Leyner Margery Kempe Jean Genet Edmund Spenser John Cleland Kurt Vonnegut Anaïs Nin Petronius Keith Banner Umberto Eco J. G. Ballard Mario Vargas Llosa Ovid Jean de Meun Catherine Breillat George Eliot Kenzaburo Oe Cormac McCarthy Larry Flynt Rupert Brooke The Old Testament

**Two Bits** Dec 11 2020 DIVE ethnographic study of the programmers, engineers, and hackers who have shaped the internet since the 1970s and the battles that have been waged amongst them over the development of open source software./div

**The Last Pink Bits** Mar 02 2020

**Commercial Contract Law** Aug 07 2020 Part I. The Role of Consent: 1. Transatlantic perspectives: fundamental themes and debates Larry A. DiMatteo, Qi Zhou and Séverine Saintier 2. Competing theories of contract: an emerging consensus? Martin A. Hogg 3. Contracts, courts and the construction of consent Tom W. Joo 4. Are mortgage contracts promises? Curtis Bridgeman Part II. Normative Views of Contract: 5. Naturalistic contract Peter A. Alces 6. Contract in a networked world Roger Brownsword 7. Contract, transactions, and equity T.T. Arvind Part III. Contract Design and Good Faith: 8. Reasonability in contract design Nancy S. Kim 9. Managing change in uncertain times: relational view of good faith Zoe Ollerenshaw Part IV. Implied Terms and Interpretation: 10. Implied terms in English contract law Richard Austen-Baker 11. Contract interpretation: judicial rule, not party choice Juliet Kostritsky Part V. Policing Contracting Behavior: 12. The paradox of the French method of calculating the compensation of commercial agents and the importance of conceptualising the remedial scheme under Directive 86/653 Séverine Saintier 13.

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**bits and pieces of my life** Apr 26 2022 This is a book of recollections and reflections of the authors experiences over a long period from Warsaw, Poland where she was born, through WW11 and the Warsaw Uprising. Arrival in England after the war as a refugee, School and College subsequent marriage enjoying a career as dancer, teacher and choreographer in six countries including New York where she received a MA degree in Theatre Arts from Hunter College. She now lives in London where she still pursues her career as an actor.

**C# 6.0 Cookbook** Jun 04 2020 Completely updated for C# 6.0, the new edition of this bestseller offers more than 150 code recipes to common and not-so-common problems that C# programmers face every day. More than a third of the recipes have been rewritten to take advantage of new C# 6.0 features. If you prefer solutions to general C# language instruction and quick answers to theory, this is your book. C# 6.0 Cookbook offers new recipes for asynchronous methods, dynamic objects, enhanced error handling, the Roslyn compiler, and more. Here are some of topics covered: Classes and generics Collections, enumerators, and iterators Data types LINQ and Lambda expressions Exception handling Reflection and dynamic programming Regular expressions Filesystem interactions Networking and the Web XML usage Threading, Synchronization, and Concurrency Each recipe in the book includes tested code that you can download from oreilly.com and reuse in your own applications, and each one includes a detailed discussion of how and why the underlying technology works. You don't have to be an experienced C# or .NET developer to use C# 6.0 Cookbook. You just have to be someone who wants to solve a problem now, without having to learn all the related theory first.

**The Ring Bit** Jan 24 2022 A definitive reference on the ring bit, considered by some as one of the most humane and effective bits for a horse bridle. From as far back as the fourteenth century cavalry units of European, Middle Eastern, and Asian empires through the Spanish Colonial Period to today, this book offers insights into the history, function, and uses of the ring bit. In addition to the story of the ring bit, examples of early Moorish and Arab ring bits, as well as 16th-century Spanish bits are beautifully portrayed in detail. While no longer the bit of favor, the book documents modern uses of the ring bit in many parts of the world today. This is an ideal resource for collectors, horse riders and trainers, loriners, smiths of all kinds, and historians

**Bits, Bytes, and Barrels** Nov 09 2020 The oil and gas industry is at a crossroads. Recent low prices, rapidly growing alternative fuels like renewables, the permanent swing from peak oil to super abundance, shifting consumer preferences, and global pressures to decarbonize suggest a challenged industry for the foreseeable future. Digital advances offer ways to lower costs of production, improve productivity, reduce carbon emissions, and regain public confidence. A wait-and-see attitude to digital innovation has failed many industries already, and the leaders of oil and gas urgently need guidance on how digital both disrupts and enhances their industry. Written by the world's leading experts on the intersection of digital technologies and the oil and gas industry, Bits, Bytes, and Barrels sets out the reasons why adoption is slow, describes the size and scale of both the opportunity and the threat from digital, identifies the key digital technologies and the role that they play in a digital future, and recommends a set of actions for leaders to take to accelerate the adoption of digital in the business. Providing an independent and expert perspective, Bits, Bytes, and Barrels addresses the impacts of digital across the breadth of the industry--from onshore to offshore, from upstream to midstream to integrated--and outlines a roadmap to help the decision-makers at all levels of the industry take meaningful action toward promising and rewarding digital adoption.

**Tids and Bits** Jul 06 2020 Deanna Edens and Pam Tindell, both native West Virginians, have been friends for over thirty years. This collaborative effort is a labor of love. Deanna and Pam worked together to bring you beautiful illustrations, all original artwork of Pam, and interesting tids and bits for daily living that most everyone can relate to. Each section concentrates on a particular theme, ranging from imagination to aging, from cats to dogs and everything in between. Tips on how to have a better outlook on life, bits on how to be healthier, reflections on how to enjoy life, and memorable quotations are some of the creative notions presented within this work.

**The Ultimate Book of Horse Bits** Nov 02 2022 As even a quick glance around a saddler shop or through a tack store catalog will show, the world of horse bits is both enormous and mystifying. The primary means of communicating with and controlling a horse, Western and English bits come in a bewildering assortment of materials, sizes, and shapes. Their descriptions--full-cheek snaffle, hackamore, high port, French link, Tom Thumb, spade, KK Ultra--are no less puzzling, and with new bits and refinements being produced every year, even the most experienced horseman must struggle to keep up with the state of the art. The Ultimate Book of Horse Bits will answer all your questions on the subject . . . and then some. Not only does the author and horsewoman Emily Esterson go into detail about all kinds of equine mouthware and how each is constructed, but she also explains how and why each works in the context of what the rider wants the horse to accomplish. Does your horse have difficulty bending or flexing? Suggestions and solutions to these and myriad other horse-and-rider problems will be found throughout these authoritative yet user-friendly pages. Whether a novice or expert horseman, every rider, trainer, or owner in any equestrian discipline will benefit from this book's wide-ranging and practical information for years to come.

**Mouths and Bits** Jun 28 2022 A step-by-step guide to the horse's mouth and the principles of biting. Chapters contain the teeth and ageing, the tongue, care of the mouth, the types of bits, the action of the bit and biting problems. A section on bitless bridles is also included.

**Bits and Atoms** Aug 31 2022 Bits and Atoms explores the governance potential found in the explosive growth of digital information and communication technology in areas of limited statehood. The chapters explore when and if the growth in digital technology can fill some of the governance vacuum created by the absence of an effective state.

**Loved to Bits** Oct 01 2022 A wonderfully exuberant teddy bear and his little boy go on all sorts of grand adventures collecting stories (and a few scrapes and bruises) along the way in Loved to Bits, a picture book about friendship from Teresa Heapy and Katie Cleminson. Ted and his boy do everything together. They fight beasts and

have feasts. They tickle monsters then flee on rafts, They search, explore, escape. . . and laugh. But sometimes things get rough, and Teddy loses an ear. He's still got his best one though, never fear! And an eye? PING! It's nothing—he didn't feel a thing! A leg, then the other. An arm, and then the next. What do you do with a broken Ted? You lay down with him at night and snuggle in bed.

*Bits and Pieces of My Mind* May 16 2021 Trying to clear the brain and keep from going insane. Just an outlet for release. What still remains is my mystery.

*Frictional Ignition with Coal Mining Bits* Sep 27 2019

*Skinny Bits* May 04 2020 This must-have handbook, by an image veteran, gives tried and tested secrets and well-honed tips to develop a successful image business. The book combines short articles, quotes and words of marketing wisdom for an easy, fun and fascinating roadmap to success.

*Mamma's morning gossips; or, Little bits for little birds* Jun 24 2019

**Unsettled Scores** Jun 16 2021 A Black Ops agent seeking vengeance... And the secretive man who loves her. For three years, Amy Stuart has blamed herself for the death of her sister, and it's caused an estrangement with her family. She vows to get revenge on the vicious drug lord. The Data Acquisition Group's newest mission will put her right in the crosshairs of her nemesis. Hired by Hugh Bainbridge IV to discover how drugs are being smuggled into his mother's charity, Amy vows to not only gather intelligence, but to kill the drug dealer who so brutally destroyed her family. Yet when she starts investigating, it's Hugh who holds her captivated, not her quest for justice. A lawyer who wears sweats instead of suits, Hugh has carved out a new life for himself outside of the expectations of his father. Amy is just his type: smart, feisty, and lethally gorgeous. But can she handle all his secrets? As Amy gets closer to the cold-blooded murderer from her past, she'll have to choose between revenge and love—for time is running out.

**Bits to Bitcoin** May 28 2022 An accessible guide to our digital infrastructure, explaining the basics of operating systems, networks, security, and other topics for the general reader. Most of us feel at home in front of a computer; we own smartphones, tablets, and laptops; we look things up online and check social media to see what our friends are doing. But we may be a bit fuzzy about how any of this really works. In *Bits to Bitcoin*, Mark Stuart Day offers an accessible guide to our digital infrastructure, explaining the basics of operating systems, networks, security, and related topics for the general reader. He takes the reader from a single process to multiple processes that interact with each other; he explores processes that fail and processes that overcome failures; and he examines processes that attack each other or defend themselves against attacks. Day tells us that steps are digital but ramps are analog; that computation is about "doing something with stuff" and that both the "stuff" and the "doing" can be digital. He explains timesharing, deadlock, and thrashing; virtual memory and virtual machines; packets and networks; resources and servers; secret keys and public keys; Moore's law and Thompson's hack. He describes how building in redundancy guards against failure and how endpoints communicate across the Internet. He explains why programs crash or have other bugs, why they are attacked by viruses, and why those problems are hard to fix. Finally, after examining secrets, trust, and cheating, he explains the mechanisms that allow the Bitcoin system to record money transfers accurately while fending off attacks.

*Mastering Perl* Sep 19 2021 Take the next step toward Perl mastery with advanced concepts that make coding easier, maintenance simpler, and execution faster. Mastering Perl isn't a collection of clever tricks, but a way of thinking about Perl programming for solving debugging, configuration, and many other real-world problems you'll encounter as a working programmer. The third in O'Reilly's series of landmark Perl tutorials (after *Learning Perl* and *Intermediate Perl*), this fully updated edition pulls everything together and helps you bend Perl to your will. Explore advanced regular expressions features Avoid common problems when writing secure programs Profile and benchmark Perl programs to see where they need work Wrangle Perl code to make it more presentable and readable Understand how Perl keeps track of package variables Define subroutines on the fly Jury-rig modules to fix code without editing the original source Use bit operations and bit vectors to store large data efficiently Learn how to detect errors that Perl doesn't report Dive into logging, data persistence, and the magic of tied variables

**The Ascent of Information** Oct 28 2019 "Full of fascinating insights drawn from an impressive range of disciplines, *The Ascent of Information* casts the familiar and the foreign in a dramatic new light." —Brian Greene, author of *The Elegant Universe* Your information has a life of its own, and it's using you to get what it wants. One of the most peculiar and possibly unique features of humans is the vast amount of information we carry outside our biological selves. But in our rush to build the infrastructure for the 20 quintillion bits we create every day, we've failed to ask exactly why we're expending ever-increasing amounts of energy, resources, and human effort to maintain all this data. Drawing on deep ideas and frontier thinking in evolutionary biology, computer science, information theory, and astrobiology, Caleb Scharf argues that information is, in a very real sense, alive. All the data we create—all of our emails, tweets, selfies, A.I.-generated text and funny cat videos—amounts to an aggregate lifeform. It has goals and needs. It can control our behavior and influence our well-being. And it's an organism that has evolved right alongside us. This symbiotic relationship with information offers a startling new lens for looking at the world. Data isn't just something we produce; it's the reason we exist. This powerful idea has the potential to upend the way we think about our technology, our role as humans, and the fundamental nature of life. *The Ascent of Information* offers a humbling vision of a universe built of and for information. Scharf explores how our relationship with data will affect our ongoing evolution as a species. Understanding this relationship will be crucial to preventing our data from becoming more of a burden than an asset, and to preserving the possibility of a human future.

*Lucy Rose: Working Myself to Pieces and Bits* Apr 02 2020 I'M LUCY ROSE and here's the thing about friends: I am lucky in them. And here's the thing about that: sometimes they are in need indeed, especially when one of them buys a plumbing store and needs to diva it up so it can turn into a bakery. That is one job that takes work and costs plenty, and even an army of McBees couldn't do it alone. But I am one busy bee who loves my friends.

**Choosing the Right Bit for Your Horse** Jan 12 2021 Jessica Jahiel explains everything you need to know about the different types of bits and how they work so that you can decide which one is best for your horse, your goals, and your budget. She also shows you how to position and adjust bits correctly and goes over the options for riders who prefer not to use a bit at all.

**Digital Cinematography** Nov 29 2019 High end digital cinematography can truly challenge the film camera in many of the technical, artistic and emotional aspects of what we think of as 'cinematography'. This book is a guide for practising and aspiring cinematographers and DOPs to digital cinematography essentials - from how to use the cameras to the rapidly emerging world of High Definition cinematography and 24p technology. This book covers the 'on-the-set' knowledge you need to know - its emphasis lies in practical application, rather than descriptions of technologies, so that in this book you will find usable 'tools' and information to help you get the job done. From 'getting the look' to lighting styles and ratios, what is needed for different types of shoots and the technical preparation required, this is a complete reference to the knowledge and skills required to shoot high end digital films. The book also features a guide to the Sony DVW in-camera menus - showing how to set them up and how they work - a device to save you time and frustration on set. Paul Wheeler is a renowned cinematographer/director of photography and trainer, he runs courses on Digital Cinematography at the National Film & Television School and has lectured on the Royal College of Art's MA course and at The London International Film School. He has been twice nominated by BAFTA for a Best Cinematography award and also twice been the winner of the INDIE award for Best Digital Cinematography.

**Blown To Bits: How The New Economics Of Information Transforms Strategy** Mar 26 2022 Richness or reach? The trade-off used to be simple but absolute: Your business strategy either could focus on "rich" information - customized products and services tailored to a niche audience - or could reach out to a larger market, but with watered-down information that sacrificed richness in favor of a broad, general appeal. Much of business strategy as we know it today rests on this fundamental trade-off. Now, say Evans and Wurster, the new economics of information is eliminating the trade-off between richness and reach, blowing apart the foundations of traditional business strategy. *Blown to Bits* reveals how the spread of connectivity and common standards is redefining the information channels that link businesses with their customers, suppliers, and employees. Increasingly, your customers will have rich access to a universe of alternatives, your suppliers will exploit direct access to your customers, and your competitors will pick off the most profitable parts of your value chain. Your competitive advantage is up for grabs. To prepare corporate executives and entrepreneurs alike for a fundamental change in business competition, Evans and Wurster expand and illuminate groundbreaking concepts first explored in the award-winning Harvard Business Review article "Strategy and the New Economics of Information," and present a practical guide for applying them. Examples span the spectrum of industries--from financial services to health care, from consumer to industrial goods, and from media to retailing. *Blown to Bits* shows how to build new strategies that reflect a world in which richness and reach go hand in hand and how to make the most of the new forces shaping competitive advantage.