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Become a cyber-hero - know the common wireless weaknesses "Reading a book like this one is a worthy endeavor toward becoming an experienced wireless security professional." --Devin Akin - CTO, The Certified Wireless Network Professional(CWNP) Program Wireless networks are so convenient - not only for you, but also for those nefarious types who'd like to invade them. The only way to know if your system can be penetrated is to simulate an attack. This book shows you how, along with how to strengthen any weakspots you find in your network's armor. Discover how to: Perform ethical hacks without compromising a system Combat denial of service and WEP attacks Understand how invaders think Recognize the effects of different hacks Protect against war drivers and rogue devices Climate change is reshaping the planet, its ecosystems, and the evolution of human societies. Related impacts and disasters are triggering significant shifts in the inextricably interconnected

human and ecological systems with unprecedented potential implications. These shifts not only threaten survival at species and community levels, but are also emerging drivers of conflicts, human insecurity, and displacement both within and across national borders. Taking these shifting dynamics into account, particularly in the Anthropocene era, this book provides an analysis of the climate-conflict-migration nexus from human security and resilience perspectives. The core approach of the volume consists of unpacking the key dynamics of the nexus between climate change, conflict, and displacement and exploring the various local and global response mechanisms to address the nexus, assess their effectiveness, and identify their implications for the nexus itself. It includes both conceptual research and empirical studies reporting lessons learned from many geographical, environmental, social, and policy settings.

*60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: Los Angeles* shows readers how to quickly drive to and enjoy the best hikes from the San Gabriel Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. With time and health at a premium, the four million residents of Los Angeles have an easy-to-use guide to hikes and walks in their own backyard. From Long Beach on the coast to the Cleveland National Forest to the south and Ojai to the north, *60 Hikes within 60 Miles: Los Angeles* details the best area hikes, encouraging even the most time-starved hikers and walkers to get on the trails and get healthy. Profiles include information on nearby attractions. Hiking recommendations identify hikes good for families, for runners, for birding, hikes featuring coastal views, and more. Having lived in just about every area of L.A., author Laura Randall provides key in-the-know information about traffic patterns, the best times to hike, how to avoid expensive parking fees, and more. New hikes for the updated guide include Beaudry Loop in Glendale, Corral Canyon Loop in Malibu, Eaton Canyon, La Tuna Canyon, Cherry Canyon Park, and West Fork Trail along a shaded, unspoiled section of the San Gabriel River. Randall not only provides a variety of hikes that target many neighborhoods and fitness levels, she also lists activities near the trailhead that often only a true Angeleno would know about (e.g. taco stands, meditation gardens, and other landmarks).

*60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: Richmond* details 60 of the area's best trails, most of which are within an hour's drive of historic Richmond. Included are hikes for birding, wildflowers, and waterfalls, historic and scenic hikes, hikes for children and dogs, and many others. Extensive at-a-glance information makes it easy to choose a hike based on trail length, difficulty, hiking times, and other features. Driven by the societal needs and improvement in sensor technology and image processing techniques, remote sensing has become an essential geospatial tool for understanding the Earth and managing Human-Earth interactions. *Remote Sensing for Sustainability* introduces the current state of the art remote sensing knowledge integral for monitoring the world's natural resources and environments, managing exposure to natural disasters and man-made risks, and helping understand the sustainability and productivity of natural ecosystems. Bridging the gap between remote sensing and sustainability science this book examines theories and methods as well as practical applications of sustainable development for cities using remote sensing; focuses on

remote sensing methods and techniques for sustainable natural resources with emphasize on forests; answers questions on how and what the remote sensing methods and techniques can do for the sustainability of environmental systems; and examines the issues of energy use and sustainable energy sources using remote sensing technology in countries such as Germany, China, the U.S, drawing on case studies to demonstrate the applicability of remote sensing techniques. This comprehensive guide, which can serve to professors, researchers, and students alike, takes in consideration the United Nations set of sustainable development goals and intends to contribute to the GEO's Strategic Plan by addressing and exemplifying a number of societal benefit areas of remote sensing data sets, methods, and techniques for sustainable development. FIELD & STREAM, America's largest outdoor sports magazine, celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories, compelling photography, and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations. Need directions? Are you good at getting lost? Then GPS is just the technology you've dreamed of, and GPS For Dummies is what you need to help you make the most of it. If you have a GPS unit or plan to buy one, GPS For Dummies, 2nd Edition helps you compare GPS technologies, units, and uses. You'll find out how to create and use digital maps and learn about waypoints, tracks, coordinate systems, and other key point to using GPS technology. Get more from your GPS device by learning to use Web-hosted mapping services and even how to turn your cell phone or PDA into a GPS receiver. You'll also discover: Up-to-date information on the capabilities of popular handheld and automotive Global Positioning Systems How to read a map and how to get more from the free maps available online The capabilities and limitations of GPS technology, and how satellites and radio systems make GPS work How to interface your GPS receiver with your computer and what digital mapping software can offer Why a cell phone with GPS capability isn't the same as a GPS unit What can affect your GPS reading and how accurate it will be How to use Street Atlas USA, TopoFusion, Google Earth, and other tools Fun things to do with GPS, such as exploring topographical maps, aerial imagery, and the sport of geocaching Most GPS receivers do much more than their owners realize. With GPS For Dummies, 2nd Edition in hand, you'll venture forth with confidence! This volume provides an overview of recent advances in forest ecology on a variety of topics, including species diversity and the factors that control species diversity, environmental factors controlling distribution of forests, impacts of disturbances on forests (fires, drought, hurricane), reproduction ecology of both trees and understory species, and spatial organization of forests. Previously published in Plant Ecology, Volume 201, No.1, 2009. Presents a guide to geocaching, a type of hide-and-seek game supported by Global Positioning System technology, reviews the history of the sport, and includes checklists, a glossary of terms, and list of resources. Drawing on research from biodiversity experts around the world, this book reflects the diversity of forest types and forest issues that concern forest scientists. Coverage ranges from savannah and tropical rainforests to the ancient oak forests of Poland; issues explored include the effects of logging,

management practices, forest dynamics and climate change on forest structure and biodiversity. Here is a useful overview of current science, for researchers and educators alike. Provides information on analyzing wireless networks through wardriving and penetration testing. The practice of WarDriving is a unique combination of hobby, sociological research, and security assessment. The act of driving or walking through urban areas with a wireless-equipped laptop to map both protected and unprotected wireless networks has sparked intense debate amongst lawmakers, security professionals, and the telecommunications industry. This first ever book on WarDriving is written from the inside perspective of those who have created the tools that make WarDriving possible and those who gather, analyze, and maintain data on all secured and open wireless access points in very major, metropolitan area worldwide. These insiders also provide the information to secure your wireless network before it is exploited by criminal hackers. \* Provides the essential information needed to protect and secure wireless networks \* Written from the inside perspective of those who have created the tools for WarDriving and those who gather, maintain and analyse data on wireless networks \* This is the first book to deal with the hot topic of WarDriving For about \$150 anyone can access the United States' multi-billion dollar GPS program. Using GPS Outdoors: A Practical Guide for Hikers, Bikers, Paddlers, and Climbers shows readers how to plug in and enhance most any outdoor experience. Whether a hiker on a weekend trip through the Great Smokies, a backpacker cruising the Continental Divide Trail, a mountain biker kicking up dust in Moab, a paddler running the Lewis and Clark bicentennial route, or a climber pre-scouting the routes up Mount Shasta, a simple handheld GPS unit is fun, useful, and can even be a lifesaver. Described in conjunction with today's most popular GPS software, easy to understand information enables readers to: - Plan a trip - Navigate along a route - Gather data from the outing - Analyze trip data after the trip Information is power, and a GPS unit is today's preferred tool to harness the power of navigational technology for a more enjoyable, more informative, and possibly safer outdoor experience. People are drawn to places where geology performs its miracles: ice-cold spring waters gushing from the rock, mysterious caves which act as conduits for ancestors and divinities traveling back and forth to the underworld, sacred bodies of water where communities make libations and offer sacrifices. This volume presents a series of archaeological landscapes from the Iranian highlands to the Anatolian Plateau, and from the Mediterranean borderlands to Mesoamerica. Contributors all have a deep interest in the making and the long-term history of unorthodox places of human interaction with the mineral world, specifically the landscapes of rocks and water. Working with rock reliefs, sacred springs and lakes, caves, cairns, ruins and other meaningful places, they draw attention to the need for a rigorous field methodology and theoretical framework for working with such special places. At a time when network models, urban-centered and macro-scale perspectives dominate discussions of ancient landscapes, this unusual volume takes us to remote, unmappable places of cultural practice, social imagination and political appropriation. It offers not only a diverse set of

case studies approaching small meaningful places in their special geological grounding, but also suggests new methodologies and interpretive approaches to understand places and the processes of place-making. Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader's doorstep, inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often. The authority on active adventure, Backpacker is the world's first GPS-enabled magazine, and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails, camping gear, and survival tips they publish. Backpacker's Editors' Choice Awards, an industry honor recognizing design, feature and product innovation, has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor-industry awards are measured. The most complete, easy-to-use GPS book available written by an acclaimed GPS instructor and aimed at outdoor adventurers of all kinds, covering the fundamentals of navigation and the latest in GPS receivers and technology, including GPS-enabled phones. Every Kid Needs Mod Podge isn't just the coolest activity book to hit shelves since Every Kid Needs A Marshmallow Launcher, it also answers the age-old question-"What the heck is Mod Podge?" Decoupage, derived from the French word decouper, meaning to cut out, is the creative art of assembling, pasting and varnishing paper cutouts for decorating objects. . . eh, that's just a fancy way of saying CUT IT UP AND GLUE IT ON! WARNING: CHOKING HAZARD. Small parts. Not for children under 3 years of age. The Senior Sleuth's Guide to Technology for Seniors provides an overview of products that help make senior citizens' lives more graceful, independent, invigorating and fun. In this book, the Senior Sleuth will investigate computers, the Internet, and modern technologies related to health and medication management, independent living, communication, travel and transportation, and home entertainment. This lighthearted reference book provides both seniors and their caregivers with a comprehensive look at the types of technologies being produced for their specific needs. Whether hiking within the city or out in the rural Carroll and northwest counties, this guide provides hikers with expertly drawn trail maps and profiles. Included are hikes in the major state parks and reservoirs and six surrounding counties, covering beaches, forests, and the Chesapeake Bay. Within an hour's drive of Maryland's largest city, an abundance of natural and scenic places remain. From hikes within the city, including multi-mile greenway trails running through one of the largest unbroken urban forests in the United States, to the solitude of rural Carroll and northwest Baltimore Counties, 60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: Baltimore is a guide to great hikes in the area. Not only are the trails of the major state parks and reservoirs covered, but readers will also find hidden treasures throughout the city and six surrounding counties, from vigorous day hikes to pleasant ambles. Hike along beaches, rivers, rolling farmland, waterfalls, mixed forests, the Chesapeake Bay - even a prairie. Areas rich in history and wildlife await the Baltimore area hiker. This book tells readers how to get there and what to see once they are there. With 500,000 acres of land, it's hard to know where to start in this majestic national park. This fully updated edition of the popular guide eases the process for novice and veteran hikers alike. Comprehensive and compact, the book profiles 31 day-hikes, both

one-way and loop, and 10 overnight hikes. Each profile includes a detailed description, maps and trailhead directions, and a trail summary that rates the difficulty, solitude, and scenery of each hike while outlining significant sites along the way. Destinations include the Little Greenbrier Trail to Walker Sisters Place, one of the last working pioneer homesteads in the Smokies, and the remote and stunning Hyatt Ridge Loop. Easily carried in a backpack, this book has hikes suitable for anyone who prefers vacationing on the trail rather than behind another car. This book presents more than 30 day hikes. Classic hikes, such as Rose River Loop and Whiteoak Canyon, are included. However, though the majority of these hikes are not as well known, they offer as much solitude and equally scenic sights—like Lost Cliffs and Furnace Mountain—as the more popular hikes. This will give you the opportunity to get back to nature on your own terms. Often, park sightseers randomly pick a hike without knowing where it will lead, or they follow the crowds wherever they go. Choosing a hike at random in Shenandoah, where many trails drop steeply off the Blue Ridge, may result in a rigorous return to the car with no rewards to show effort. Two types of day hikes are offered: one-way and loop hikes. One-way hikes lead to a particularly rewarding destination and return via the same trail. The return trip allows you to see everything from the opposite vantage point. You may notice more minute trailside features the second go-round, and returning at a different time of day may give the same trail a surprisingly different character. But to some, returning on the same trail just isn't enjoyable. The loop hikes provide an alternative. Most of the hikes offer solitude to maximize your Shenandoah experience, although portions of some hikes traverse potentially popular areas. It should also be noted that loop hikes are generally longer and harder than one-way hikes, but a bigger challenge can reap bigger rewards. Day hiking is the best and most popular way to "break into" the Shenandoah wilderness. But for those with the inclination to see the mountain cycle from day to night and back again, this book offers ten overnight hikes with the best locales for camping. The length of these hikes— three days and two nights—was chosen primarily for the weekend backpacker. Backpackers must follow park regulations and practice "leave no trace" wilderness-use etiquette. Each day and overnight hike contains four key elements to help readers plan and enjoy the perfect trip: • GPS-based trail maps • GPS-based elevation profiles • directions to the trailhead • trail descriptions Each trail description offers precise commentary on what to expect along the way and rates each hike for: • scenery • trail condition • difficulty • accessibility for children • solitude Designed to fit easily into a back pocket, this guide leads hikers and backpackers to sites of exceptional beauty and solitude. A comprehensive guide to mapping software explains how to interface one's GPS receiver with a computer to create maps, annotate aerial photos, and create 3-D maps. Also includes where to find free software and maps, how to use aerial photos and satellite imagery, and how to view favorite backcountry locations in 3-D. Recumbent Stone Circles are a distinctive architectural style of British stone circle. Built circa 2500 BC, they dominated the Late Neolithic landscape of Aberdeenshire, Scotland. This book discusses their archaeology and, using

experimental archaeology, explains how the original builders went about building these magnificent stone circles. Sharing the results of the author's unique experiments, the book demonstrates how measured ropes were used to set out the geometrical design of the stone rings, as well as dictate the dimensions of the circle's respective orthostats. Moreover, given the book's provision of instructions on to repeat these experiments, the reader will be able to explore how these circles not only captured their corresponding astronomy, but how they were also positioned in the landscape so that they were astronomically aligned towards each other, creating a network of inter-aligned stone circles that enabled the prehistoric communities to synchronise both time and space across the vast regions of Aberdeenshire.

Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

FIELD & STREAM, America's largest outdoor sports magazine, celebrates the outdoor experience with great stories, compelling photography, and sound advice while honoring the traditions hunters and fishermen have passed down for generations. This newly updated and revised edition of 60 Hikes within 60 Miles: Albuquerque hits classic trails and uncovers paths where no guidebook has gone before. This is the essential guide to north-central New Mexico, from the black lava badlands in El Malpais National Monument to the cool aspens in Santa Fe National Forest. Explore newly opened lands in the Ojito Wilderness and the Valles Caldera, or revisit the past with nostalgic walks along the Rio Grande and Route 66. Hikes lead to ancient pueblos, ghost towns, slot canyons, strange hoodoos and other treasures in the heart of New Mexico, all just a daytrip or less from the Duke City. Each chapter serves as both a navigational aide and an interpretive guide to familiarize hikers with wondrous destinations in the Land of Enchantment. This comprehensive guidebook outlines the level of difficulty for each hike, and includes extensive maps and trail profiles to assist hiking enthusiasts and day-trippers alike. Experience the Rio Grande, old Route 66, ancient pueblos, ghost towns, and other charms of the area with this essential guide.

Entrepreneurial Finance applies current financial economics research and theory to the study of entrepreneurship and new venture finance. Thanks to conservationists and outdoor enthusiasts, Boston-area hiking opportunities are vast and abundant. 60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: Boston guides hikers on routes trodden by the likes of Wampanoag warrior King Phillip and his colonial adversaries, Concord's Henry David Thoreau, Mason Walton - the hermit of Ravenswood, and countless farmers and tradespeople who have walked this historic land since the country's founding. With helpful list of hikes in the front of the book for special interests --; best hikes for children, scenic hikes, hikes good for wildlife viewing or seeing waterfalls, best hikes with historic sites and more --; hikers of all skill levels can find their perfect hike. Expertly drawn trail maps and trail profiles complement the detailed trail descriptions and useful at-a-glance information. From foraging patterns in a single tree to social interactions across a home range, how primates use space is a key question in the field of primate behavioral ecology. Drawing on the latest advances in

spatial analysis tools, this book offers practical guidance on applying geographic information systems (GIS) to central questions in primatology. An initial methodological section discusses niche modelling, home range analysis and agent-based modelling, with a focus on remote data collection. Research-based chapters demonstrate how ecologists apply this technology to study intensity of range use and travel routes, as well as to population-level questions; how GIS can help to assess the impact of logging, mining and hunting, as well as to inform primate conservation strategies. Offering best practice guidelines on cutting-edge technologies, this is an indispensable resource for any primatologist or student of animal behaviour.

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