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*Mobile Banking* B. Nicoletti, 2014-07-24 Mobile is impacting heavily on our society today. In this book, Nicoletti analyzes the application of mobile to the world of financial institutions. He considers future developments and the possible use of mobile to help the transformation in products, processes, organizations and business models of financial institutions globally.

**Mobile and Ubiquitous Systems** Patrick Sénéac, Max Ott, Aruna Seneviratne, 2012-04-23 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 7th International ICST Conference on Mobile and Ubiquitous Systems, MobiQuitous 2010, held in Sydney, Australia, in December 2010. The 24 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 105 submissions. They cover a wide range of topics ranging from papers architectures to toolkits and mechanisms for privacy, energy efficiency and content awareness. In addition there are 11 work in progress papers and a selection of the best poster and workshop papers.

*The Great Indian Phone Book* Assa Doron, Robin Jeffrey, 2013-04-02 In 2001, India had 4 million cell phone subscribers. Ten years later, that number had exploded to more than 750 million. Over just a decade, the mobile phone was transformed from a rare and unwieldy instrument to a palm-sized, affordable staple, taken for granted by poor fishermen in Kerala and affluent entrepreneurs in Mumbai alike. The Great Indian Phone Book investigates the social revolution ignited by what may be the most significant communications device in history, one which has disrupted more people and relationships than the printing press, wristwatch, automobile, or railways, though it has qualities of all four. In this fast-paced study, Assa Doron and Robin Jeffrey explore the whole ecosystem of the cheap mobile phone. Blending journalistic immediacy with years of field-research experience in India, they portray the capitalists and bureaucrats who control the cellular infrastructure and wrestle over bandwidth rights, the marketers and technicians who bring mobile phones to the masses, and the often poor, village-bound users who adapt these addictive and sometimes troublesome devices to their daily lives. Examining the challenges cell phones pose to a hierarchy-bound country, the authors argue that in India, where caste and gender restrictions have defined power for generations, the disruptive potential of mobile phones is even greater than elsewhere. The Great Indian Phone Book is a rigorously researched, multidimensional tale of what can happen when a powerful and readily available technology is placed in the hands of a large, still predominantly poor population.

*Mobile Multimedia Processing* Xiaoyi Jiang, Matthew Y. Ma, Chang Wen Chen, 2010-03-25 The portable device and mobile phone market has witnessed rapid growth in the last few years with the emergence of several revolutionary products such as mobile TV, converging iPhone and digital cameras that combine music, phone and video functionalities into one device. The proliferation of this market has further benefited from the competition in software and applications for smart phones such as Google's Android operating system and Apple's iPhone App-Store, stimulating tens of thousands of mobile applications that are made available by individual and enterprise developers. Whereas the mobile device has become ubiquitous in people's daily life not only as a cellular phone but also as a media player, a mobile computing device, and a personal assistant, it is particularly important to address challenges timely in applying advanced pattern recognition, signal, information and multimedia processing techniques, and new emerging networking technologies to such mobile systems. The primary objective of this book is to foster interdisciplinary discussions and research in mobile multimedia processing techniques, applications and systems, as well as to provide stimulus to researchers on pushing the frontier of emerging new technologies and applications. One attempt on such discussions was the organization of the First International Workshop of Mobile Multimedia Processing (WMMP 2008), held in Tampa, Florida, USA, on December 7, 2008. About 30 papers were submitted from 10 countries across the USA, Asia and Europe.

*Protecting Mobile Money against Financial Crimes* Pierre-Laurent Chatain, Andrew Zerzan, Wameek Noor, Najah Dannaoui, Louis de Koker, 2011-02-24 Mobile Money is a booming industry in an increasing number of countries worldwide. The project results from increased demand for guidance and technical assistance from governments after the 2008 publication of an exploratory paper, Integrity in Mobile Phone Financial Services, which discussed mobile money and the application of international anti-money laundering (AML) and combating the financing of terrorism (CFT) standards. For most, how to craft a regulatory regime that expands access to financial services to the poor through the development of mobile phone financial services, but compliant with AML/CFT standards remains elusive. Specific AML/CFT regulations related to mobile money have not been issued in many jurisdictions, mainly due to the lack of awareness of the risks these services can pose if the right controls are not in place. Because the international standards for AML/CFT, the Financial Action Task Force's 40 + 9 Recommendations were designed and issued well before mobile money technology and business models became prevalent, even developed countries have begun to face challenges with their regulation. The project team aims to provide practical guidance to jurisdictions and the industry on how to draft regulations and internal guidelines that allow them to comply with AML/CFT standards with enough flexibility for mobile money to thrive. Specifically, the paper (1) takes stock of new AML/CFT regulations and practices relevant to Mobile money, (2) design guidelines for drafting AML/CFT regulations that cover mobile money and (3) propose examples of best practices for the industry to include AML/CFT in their own business model.

*Alleviating Global Poverty* Lewis D. Solomon, 2014-12-05 In the book, Lewis D. Solomon develops the theme that the profit motive can serve as a powerful force for social good in developing nations, making a difference in the lives of those trapped in misery and helping millions out of poverty. After focusing on three US-based venture capital-like firms, the book presents evidence that for-profit corporations, many indigenous, funded in part by these capital providers have alleviated global poverty. These investee firms, which seek both financial and social returns, serve the impoverished by delivering critically needed but affordable goods and services, including quality education, preventive healthcare, light and power, and enhanced agricultural productivity.

*Impact of Mobile Payment Applications and Transfers on Business* Opati, Thaisaiyi Zephania, Gachukia, Martin Kang'ethe, 2019-12-20 Consumers continue to rely heavily on their phones to complete such tasks as transferring funds between banks or accounts, depositing or withdrawing funds, paying bills, and purchasing items. Mobile money users are oftentimes more financially resilient and can protect themselves better against economic and other shocks. Moreover, mobile money can increase the velocity of money in circulation because it reduces the transactions and time costs of making retail payments. As such, understanding the impact of mobile payments is imperative for businesses and the economy. Impact of Mobile Payment Applications and Transfers on Business is a pivotal reference source that provides vital research on mobile money transfer and its impact in social, corporate, and micro- and macro-policies concerning the aggregate economy and individual households as a whole within an economy. It covers the impact, innovations, business-to-business transformations, regulatory framework, challenges, and ethical issues surrounding mobile money transfers around the world. This book is ideally designed for economists, financial analysts, business managers, leaders, scholars, practitioners, researchers, and students in fields that include management, finance, economics, commerce, and leadership.

*Linguistic and Material Intimacies of Cell Phones* Joshua A. Bell, Joel C. Kuipers, 2018-04-27 Linguistic and Material Intimacies of Cell Phones offers a detailed ethnographic and anthropological examination of the social, cultural, linguistic and material aspects of cell phones. With contributions from an international range of established and emerging scholars, this is a truly global collection with rural and urban examples from communities across the Global North and South. Linking the use of cell phones to contemporary discussions about representation, mediation and subjectivity, the book investigates how this increasingly ubiquitous technology challenges the boundaries of privacy and selfhood, raising new questions about how we communicate.

*The Impact of Mobile Phones on Poverty and Inequality in Developing Countries* Jeffrey James, 2015-12-23 This book investigates at both the micro- and macroeconomic levels the impact of mobile phones on poverty and inequality in developing countries. To gauge the effects of mobile phones on these aspects, the author refers to the standard concept of technology adoption and also analyses the actual utilization of mobile phones as a means of communication and the degree to which they have supplanted fixed-line phones. Readers will learn why the substitution effect is stronger among poor than rich users and why the benefits of some mobile phone projects are confined to the local or village level, while in other projects the gains can be felt throughout the economy as a whole.

**Information Economy Report 2011** United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), 2012-02-06 One of the few monitoring

global trends related to information and communication technologies (ICTs) from a development perspective, this publication is a valuable reference for policymakers in developing countries. Special attention is given to ICTs in accelerating private sector development (PSD) in developing countries. Many national and donor strategies related to PSD fail to take adequate account of the ICT potential, which has greatly expanded thanks to changes in the global ICT landscape. Different facets of the ICT-PSD interface are explored, including: ICT infrastructure as a factor in the investment climate; ICT use by the private sector; the ICT sector as a part of the private sector, and finally, ICT use in interventions aimed at facilitating PSD.

Algorithms, Methods, and Applications in Mobile Computing and Communications Borgy Waluyo, Agustinus, 2018-07-20 The proliferation of wireless communications has led to mobile computing, a new era in data communication and processing allowing people to access information anywhere and anytime using lightweight computer devices. Aligned with this phenomenon, a vast number of mobile solutions, systems, and applications have been continuously developed. However, despite the opportunities, there exist constraints, challenges, and complexities in realizing the full potential of mobile computing, requiring research and experimentation. Algorithms, Methods, and Applications in Mobile Computing and Communications is a critical scholarly publication that examines the various aspects of mobile computing and communications from engineering, business, and organizational perspectives. The book details current research involving mobility challenges that hinder service applicability, mobile money transfer services and anomaly detection, and mobile fog environments. As a resource rich in information about mobile devices, wireless broadcast databases, and machine communications, it is an ideal source for computer scientists, IT specialists, service providers, information technology professionals, academicians, and researchers interested in the field of mobile computing.

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**Design Anthropology** Alison Clarke, 2017-11-16 Design Anthropology brings together leading international design theorists, consultants and anthropologists to explore the changing object culture of the 21st century. Decades ago, product designers used basic market research to fine-tune their designs for consumer success. Today the design process has been radically transformed, with the user center-stage in the design process. From design ethnography to culture probing, innovative designers are employing anthropological methods to elicit the meanings rather than the mere form and function of objects. This important volume provides a fascinating exploration of the issues facing the shapers of our increasingly complex material world. The text features case studies and investigations covering a diverse range of academic disciplines. From IKEA and anti-design to erotic twenty-first-century needlework and online interior decoration, the book positions itself at the intersections of design, anthropology, material culture, architecture, and sociology.

Mobile Computing: Concepts, Methodologies, Tools, and Applications Taniar, David, 2008-11-30 This multiple-volume publication advances the emergent field of mobile computing offering research on approaches, observations and models pertaining to mobile devices and wireless communications from over 400 leading researchers--Provided by publisher.

Marketing Management in Africa George Tesar, Steven W. Anderson, Hassimi Traore, Jens Graff, 2018-04-27 This book focuses on strategies for developing consumer markets in Africa using concepts and techniques from marketing, entrepreneurship, and project management. The authors argue that entrepreneurial activity in Africa is rapid, but limited, and requires a structured approach to drive success. Beginning with an introductory chapter that frames the socio-economic and technological developments in Africa, readers are introduced to the conceptual model that provides this structured approach in four logical parts: The creative stage Entrepreneurial and enterprise activities Understanding consumer behavior and market segments A project management-based framework. This multidisciplinary approach is supplemented with many examples and cases from a variety of sectors including health care, wind and solar power, and mobile technology. Through these, readers are able to understand how the model is implemented in reality to drive innovative economic and social development. Marketing Management in Africa will prove a valuable companion to any student of marketing or entrepreneurship with a particular interest in Africa.

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**The 2015 Brookings Financial and Digital Inclusion Project Report** John Villaseñor, Darrell West, Robin Lewis, 2015-10-06 The 2015 Brookings Financial and Digital Inclusion Project (FDIP) Report and Scorecard evaluate access to and usage of affordable financial services across 21 geographically and economically diverse countries. The 2015 FDIP Report and Scorecard seek to answer a set of fundamental questions about today's global financial inclusion efforts, including: 1) Do country commitments make a difference in progress toward financial inclusion?; 2) To what extent do mobile and other digital technologies advance financial inclusion?; and 3) What legal, policy, and regulatory approaches promote financial inclusion? John D. Villaseñor, Darrell M. West, and Robin J. Lewis analyzed the financial inclusion landscape in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Malawi, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Rwanda, South Africa, Tanzania, Turkey, Uganda, and Zambia. Countries received scores and rankings based on 33 indicators spanning four dimensions: country commitment, mobile capacity, regulatory environment, and adoption of traditional and digital financial services. The authors' analysis provides several takeaways with respect to expanding financial inclusion across diverse cultural, economic, and political contexts: · Country commitment is fundamental. · Movement toward digital financial services will accelerate financial inclusion. · Geography generally matters less than policy, legal, and regulatory changes, although some regional trends in terms of financial services provision are evident. · Central banks, ministries of finance, ministries of communications, banks, nonbank financial providers, and mobile network operators play major roles in achieving greater financial inclusion. · Full financial inclusion cannot be achieved without addressing the financial inclusion gender gap. This year's Report and Scorecard are the first of a series of publications intended to provide policymakers, the private sector, nongovernmental organizations, and the general public with information that can help improve financial inclusion in these countries and around the world.

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**Capital and the Common Good** Georgia Levenson Keohane, 2016-09-27 Despite social and economic advances around the world, poverty and disease persist, exacerbated by the mounting challenges of climate change, natural disasters, political conflict, mass migration, and economic inequality. While governments commit to addressing these challenges, traditional public and philanthropic dollars are not enough. Here, innovative finance has shown a way forward: by borrowing techniques from the world of finance, we can raise capital for social investments today. Innovative finance has provided polio vaccines to children in the DRC, crop insurance to farmers in India, pay-as-you-go solar electricity to Kenyans, and affordable housing and transportation to New Yorkers. It has helped governmental, commercial, and philanthropic resources meet the needs of the poor and underserved and build a more sustainable and inclusive prosperity. Capital and the Common Good shows how market failure in one context can be solved with market solutions from another: an expert in securitization bundles future development aid into bonds to pay for vaccines today; an entrepreneur turns a mobile phone into an array of financial services for the unbanked; and policy makers adapt pay-for-success models from the world

of infrastructure to human services like early childhood education, maternal health, and job training. Revisiting the successes and missteps of these efforts, Georgia Levenson Keohane argues that innovative finance is as much about incentives and sound decision-making as it is about money. When it works, innovative finance gives us the tools, motivation, and security to invest in our shared future.

*Member States of the Economic Community of West African States ETrade Readiness Assessment* United Nations Conference on Trade and Development,2022 The present assessment is part of the development of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) e-commerce strategy, for which UNCTAD was referred by the ECOWAS Commission in 2020. It documents the strengths, weaknesses and challenges that ECOWAS member States face in creating an enabling environment for the emergence of e-commerce and the digital economy, and is the first step in the preparation of the regional strategy. This diagnosis is predominantly based on updates of assessments already published, as well as seven rapid reviews conducted with countries that have not yet benefited from assessments.

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