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Hack the Bird: Advanced Twitter Playbook: Counterintuitive Twitter Strategies and Hacks for Startups, Brands, and Entrepreneurs Adam Khan, 2017-09-24 You get less than 10 seconds to convert someone that lands on your Twitter into a follower, and less than 3 seconds to convince someone to share your Tweet. Over 10000 hours of research into the psychology of engagement on Twitter went into this book to help you answer the questions: What makes people follow you? What makes them share your content? What keeps them as loyal followers? HACK the Bird contains dozens of never-before-published, real-world tested, and ADVANCED ways to hack your Twitter growth. Avoid the frustration that most experience when trying to master Twitter. Armed with this knowledge, you can pursue any purpose, from building an audience for your next great idea, to driving more traffic to your blog, to attracting the attention of journalists, policy makers, VCs, to landing that dream job. Key things you'll learn: * The importance of the First Four Tweets and maintaining a Timeline that follows the 70-30 Rule. * How the 1-100 Rule can get you more followers than Tweeting. * How the aesthetic of a Tweet determines whether it will be Retweeted. * How to make your Tweet stick out. * How to get people to follow you. * How to find an audience for your Tweet and target content at specific people without buying ads. * Strategic uses of every aspect and feature of Twitter to increase follower growth and engagement.

Twitter Data Analytics Shamanth Kumar, Fred Morstatter, Huan Liu, 2013-11-11 This brief provides methods for harnessing Twitter data to discover solutions to complex inquiries. The brief introduces the process of collecting data through Twitter's APIs and offers strategies for curating large datasets. The text gives examples of Twitter data with real-world examples, the present challenges and complexities of building visual analytic tools, and the best strategies to address these issues. Examples demonstrate how powerful measures can be computed using various Twitter data sources. Due to its openness in sharing data, Twitter is a prime example of social media in which researchers can verify their hypotheses, and practitioners can mine interesting patterns and build their own applications. This brief is designed to provide researchers, practitioners, project managers, as well as graduate students with an entry point to jump start their Twitter endeavors. It also serves as a convenient reference for readers seasoned in Twitter data analysis.

Twitter as Data Zachary C. Steinert-Threlkeld, 2017-12-28 The rise of the internet and mobile telecommunications has created the possibility of using large datasets to understand behavior at unprecedented levels of temporal and geographic resolution. Online social networks attract the most users, though users of these new technologies provide their data through multiple sources, e.g. call detail records, blog posts, web forums, and content aggregation sites. These data allow scholars to adjudicate between competing theories as well as develop new ones, much as the microscope facilitated the development of the germ theory of disease. Of those networks, Twitter presents an ideal combination of size, international reach, and data accessibility that make it the preferred platform in academic studies. Acquiring, cleaning, and analyzing these data, however, require new tools and processes. This Element introduces these methods to social scientists and provides scripts and examples for downloading, processing, and analyzing Twitter data.

21 Recipes for Mining Twitter Matthew A. Russell, 2011-01-31 Millions of public Twitter streams harbor a wealth of data, and once you mine them, you can gain some valuable insights. This short and concise book offers a collection of recipes to help you extract nuggets of Twitter information using easy-to-learn Python tools. Each recipe offers a discussion of how and why the solution works, so you can quickly adapt it to fit your particular needs. The recipes include techniques to: Use OAuth to access Twitter data Create and analyze graphs of retweet relationships Use the streaming API to harvest tweets in realtime Harvest and analyze friends and followers Discover friendship cliques Summarize webpages from short URLs This book is a perfect companion to O'Reilly's Mining the Social Web.

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Twitter 97 Success Secrets - 97 Most Asked Questions on Twitter - What You Need to Know Melissa Fitzgerald, 2013-07 There has never been a Twitter Guide like this. Twitter 97 Success Secrets is not about the ins and outs of Twitter. Instead, it answers the top 97 questions that we are asked and those we come across in our forums, consultancy and education programs. It tells you exactly how to deal with those questions, with tips that have never before been offered in print. Get the information you need--fast! This comprehensive guide offers a thorough view of key knowledge and detailed insight. This Guide introduces everything you want to know to be successful with Twitter. A quick look inside of the subjects covered: The Best Way to Avoid Twitter Notifications Inundation, Digg Twitter Update Creation, Twitter Come Home: Visiting Made Easy, Twhirl Twitter: Feel the New Experience and Trend, How to Attract Twitter Users to Your Business Blog, Tips on How to Maximize the Vista Compatible Twitter Apps, Understanding the Twitter Stats, The Significance of Twitter ID and How to Change it When Necessary, Changing the Background Image for Your Twitter Account, Twitter Clients: The Fun and Free Way, Twitter Statistics: Where Most Members Are, How to Log in at Twitter.com, Creating a Personal Twitter News Distribution Network, Video Messaging: Twitter's Ambition in the Future, Twitter Private Messaging: What Does It Mean?, Twitter Direct Message Has Its Uses, Make Life More Convenient with a Twitter source, Creating a Twitter Weblog Design the Newbie Way, Win New Contacts with Twitter Direct Tactics, Top Twitter Tips to Expand Your Network, Custom Twitter: Advancing the Twitter's Page Design, Get Twitter Replies in Many Ways, The Competitive Japanese Twitter Site, The Problems and Issues of the Twitter on the Net, The Tumblr Twitter Comparison: Understanding the Differences of Tumblr and Twitter, How to Easily Register as a Twitter User, Loving the Twitter Bird, The Twitter Local: Its Definition and its Scope, Practice Is the Best Twitter Tutorial, The Pownce Twitter Debate: Which One is the Best?, Understanding the Practical Uses of the Twitter Link, Time-Wise Wed Efforts with a Twitter Code, Watch Your Network Soar with Twitter Business, Meet the New Face of the Twitter Website, Starter Guide on Twitter, Twitter Fan: Testament of Success, The HTML Structure of Twitter, The Twitter World: Some Points to Ponder, Twitter Photo: Imaging SnapTweet, Using Twitter Windows Apps to Quickly Post Updates on Twitter, Explore Your Twitter Block and Connect with More People, Why Twitter Updates Get People Hooked, Twitter Marketing: Effective with Real Conversations, The Friendfeed Twitter Rivalry, Twitter Problems: The Problems and The Solutions, and much more...

Zack Morris Lied 329 Times! Matt Pais, 2020-08-20 It is not breaking news that Zack Morris was a dishonest person. But: Do you know in which season he told the most lies, and least? Which relationship brought the best out of him, and how did his deceptions correspond with his treatment of women? Did he ever learn anything and grow? *Saved by the Bell* is one of the defining shows for millennial childhoods, and *Zack Morris Lied 329 Times!* offers an unprecedented blend of episode guide and modern re-examination, appreciating the good, lamenting the bad and determining how well the classic sitcom holds up over time. Using fun/scathing episode recaps and stats-driven, season-ending analysis, this unique pop cultural retrospective considers every appearance of Zack and the gang (from junior high through college, plus the two SBTB movies) while exploring the series' progressive negativity toward female characters, especially Jessie. Incorporating interviews with 22 cast members, the book identifies several moments copied by *Arrested Development* and *Friends*, includes memorable quotes and trivia and ultimately asks: Can we still think this series was the best even though he was the worst?

Malorie Josh Malerman, 2020-07-21 In the "fast-paced, frightening" (The New York Times Book Review) sequel to *Bird Box*, the inspiration for the record-breaking Netflix film starring Sandra Bullock, bestselling author Josh Malerman brings unseen horrors to life. NOMINATED FOR THE BRAM STOKER AWARD • "Malorie is even more of a psychological thriller than *Bird Box*, and all the scarier for it."—The Wall Street Journal Twelve years after Malorie and her children rowed up the river to safety, a blindfold is still the only thing that stands between sanity and madness. One glimpse of the creatures that stalk the world will drive a person to unspeakable violence. There remains no explanation. No solution. All Malorie can do is survive—and impart her fierce will to do so on her children. Don't get lazy, she tells them. Don't take off your blindfold. AND DON'T LOOK. But then comes what feels like impossible news. And with it, the first time Malorie has allowed herself to hope. Someone very dear to her, someone she believed dead, may be alive. Malorie has already lost so much: her sister, a house full of people who meant everything, and any chance at an ordinary life. But getting her life back means returning to a world full of unknowable horrors—and risking the lives of her children again. Because the creatures are not the only thing Malorie fears: There are the people who claim to have caught and experimented on the creatures. Murmurings of monstrous inventions and dangerous new ideas. And rumors that the creatures themselves have changed into something even more frightening. Malorie has a harrowing choice to make: to live by the rules of survival that have served her so well, or to venture into the darkness and reach for hope once more.

Alex & Me Irene Pepperberg, 2009 'A moving tribute that beautifully evokes the struggles, the initial triumphs, the setbacks, the unexpected and often stunning achievements . . . [while] uncovering cognitive abilities in Alex that no one believed were possible.' Publishers Weekly On September 6, 2007, an African Grey parrot named Alex died prematurely at age thirty-one. His last words to his owner, Irene Pepperberg, were 'You be good. I love you'. What would normally be a quiet, very private event was, in Alex's case, headline news. Over the thirty years they had worked together, Alex and Irene had become famous - two pioneers who opened an unprecedented window into the hidden yet vast world of animal minds. Alex's brain was the size of a shelled walnut, and when Irene and Alex first met, birds were not believed to possess

any potential for language, consciousness, or anything remotely comparable to human intelligence. Yet, over the years, Alex proved many things. He could add. He could sound out words. He understood concepts like bigger, smaller, more, fewer, and none. He was capable of thought and intention. Together, Alex and Irene uncovered a startling reality: We live in a world populated by thinking, conscious creatures. The fame that resulted was extraordinary. Yet there was a side to their relationship that never made the papers. They were emotionally connected to one another. They shared a deep bond far beyond science. Alex missed Irene when she was away. He was jealous when she paid attention to other parrots, or even people. He liked to show her who was boss. He loved to dance. He sometimes became bored by the repetition of his tests, and played jokes on her. Sometimes they sniped at each other. Yet nearly every day, they each said, 'I love you'. Alex and Irene stayed together through thick and thin - despite sneers from experts, extraordinary financial sacrifices, and a nomadic existence from one university to another. The story of their thirty-year adventure is equally a landmark of scientific achievement and of an unforgettable human-animal bond.

Neurobiology of human language and its evolution: Primate and Nonprimate Perspectives Constance Scharff, Angela D. Friederici, Michael Petrides, The evolution of human language has been discussed for centuries from different perspectives. Linguistic theory has proposed grammar as a core part of human language that has to be considered in this context. Recent advances in neurosciences have allowed us to take a new neurobiological look on the similarities and dissimilarities of cognitive capacities and their neural basis across both closely and distantly related species. A couple of decades ago the comparisons were mainly drawn between human and non-human primates, investigating the cytoarchitecture of particular brain areas and their structural connectivity. Moreover, comparative studies were conducted with respect to their ability to process grammars of different complexity. So far the available data suggest that non-human primates are able to learn simple probabilistic grammars, but not hierarchically structured complex grammars. The human brain, which easily learns both grammars, differs from the non-human brain (among others) in how two language-relevant brain regions (Broca's area and superior temporal cortex) are connected structurally. Whether the more dominant dorsal pathway in humans compared to non-human primates is causally related to this behavioral difference is an issue of current debate. Ontogenetic findings suggest at least a correlation between the maturation of the dorsal pathway and the behavior to process syntactically complex structures, although a causal prove is still not available. Thus the neural basis of complex grammar processing in humans remains to be defined. More recently it has been reported that songbirds are also able to distinguish between sound sequences reflecting complex grammar. Interestingly, songbirds learn to sing by imitating adult song in a process not unlike language development in children. Moreover, the neural circuits supporting this behavior in songbirds bear anatomical and functional similarities to those in humans. In adult humans the fiber tract connecting the auditory cortex and motor cortex dorsally is known to be involved in the repetition of spoken language. This pathway is present already at birth and is taken to play a major role during language acquisition. In songbirds, detailed information exist concerning the interaction of auditory, motor and cortical-basal ganglia processing during song learning, and present a rich

substrate for comparative studies. The scope of the Research Topic is to bring together contributions of researchers from different fields, who investigate grammar processing in humans, non-human primates and songbirds with the aim to find answers to the question of what constitutes the neurobiological basis of grammar learning. Open questions are: Which brain networks are relevant for grammar learning? Is there more than one dorsal pathway (one from temporal cortex to motor cortex and one to Broca's area) and if so what are their functions? Has the ability to process sequences of a given hierarchical complexity evolved in different phylogenetic lines (birds, primates, other vocal production learners such as bats)? Is the presence of a sensory-to-motor circuit in humans a precondition for development of a dorsal pathway between the temporal cortex and Broca's area? What role do subcortical structures (Basal Ganglia) play in vocal and grammar learning?

The Complete Angel Catbird Margaret Atwood, 2018-10-16 From the Booker Prize-winning author of *The Handmaid's Tale*, comes the complete collection of the #1 New York Times bestselling graphic novel from Margaret Atwood! Internationally best-selling and respected novelist Margaret Atwood and acclaimed artist Johnnie Christmas collaborate for one of the most highly anticipated comic book and literary events! A genetic engineer caught in the middle of a chemical accident all of a sudden finds himself with superhuman abilities. With these new powers he takes on the identity of Angel Catbird and gets caught in the middle of a war between animal/human hybrids. What follows is a humorous, action-driven, educational, and pulp-inspired superhero adventure--with a lot of cat puns. Includes previously unpublished art by Margaret Atwood. Collects Angel Catbird volumes 1-3

The Blood of Angels Johanna Sinisalo, 2014-10-01 Another haunting novel of eco-speculation from Johanna Sinisalo, the award-winning author of *Troll* and a powerhouse of the Finnish science fiction and fantasy scene It is claimed Albert Einstein said that if bees disappear from the earth, mankind has four years left. When bee-vanishings of unprecedented scale hit the United States, Orvo, a Finnish beekeeper, knows all too well where it will lead. And when he sees the queen dead in his hives one day, it's clear the epidemic has spread to Europe, and the world is coming to an end. Orvo's special knowledge of bees just may enable him to glimpse a solution to catastrophe: he takes a desperate step onto a path where only he and the bees know the way but it propels him into conflict with his estranged, but much-loved son, a committed animal activist. A magical plunge into the myth of death and immortality, this is a tale of human blindness in the face of devastation--and the inevitable.

Race and Football in America Dawn Knight, 2019-07-01 The "beautifully written" biography of the first African American player to be drafted by the NFL, "a must read for any sports fan" (Warren Rogan, host of the podcast *Sports' Forgotten Heroes*). As the first African American to play quarterback, George Taliaferro was a trailblazer whose athletic prowess earned him accolades throughout his football career. Instrumental in leading Indiana University to an undefeated season and undisputed Big Ten championship in 1945, Taliaferro was a star when many major universities had no black players on their rosters and others were stacking black players behind white starters. George Taliaferro would later rack up impressive statistics while playing professionally for the New York Yanks, Dallas Texans, Baltimore Colts, and Philadelphia Eagles. His athletic prowess did little to prevent

him from facing segregation and discrimination on a daily basis, but his popularity as an athlete also gave him a platform. Playing professionally gave Taliaferro more opportunity to use football to fight oppression and to interact with other important trailblazers, like Joe Louis, Nat King Cole, Muhammad Ali, and Congressman John Lewis. *Race and Football in America* tells Taliaferro's story and profiles the experiences of other athletes of color who were recognized for their athleticism yet oppressed for their skin color, as they fought (and continue to fight) for equal rights and opportunities. Together these stories provide an insightful portrait of race in America. "A portrait of a young man who overcame the obstacles of racism, the military draft, and the death of his father. His vehicle for climbing over obstacles was athletic prowess and inner strength." —Jim Baumgartner, College Football Hall of Fame

The Nature Fix: Why Nature Makes Us Happier, Healthier, and More Creative Florence Williams, 2017-02-07 Highly informative and remarkably entertaining. —Elle From forest trails in Korea, to islands in Finland, to eucalyptus groves in California, Florence Williams investigates the science behind nature's positive effects on the brain. Delving into brand-new research, she uncovers the powers of the natural world to improve health, promote reflection and innovation, and strengthen our relationships. As our modern lives shift dramatically indoors, these ideas—and the answers they yield—are more urgent than ever.

Ask a Manager Alison Green, 2018-05-01 From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called "the Dear Abby of the work world." Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit "reply all" • you're being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate's loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager "A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green's] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work."—Booklist (starred review) "The author's friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers' lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience."—Library Journal (starred review) "I am a huge fan of Alison Green's Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor."—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* "Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way."—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together*

Phylogenetic Comparative Methods in R Liam J. Revell, Luke J.

Harmon, 2022-07-12 An authoritative introduction to the latest comparative methods in evolutionary biology Phylogenetic comparative methods are a suite of statistical approaches that enable biologists to analyze and better understand the evolutionary tree of life, and shed vital new light on patterns of divergence and common ancestry among all species on Earth. This textbook shows how to carry out phylogenetic comparative analyses in the R statistical computing environment. Liam Revell and Luke Harmon provide an incisive conceptual overview of each method along with worked examples using real data and challenge problems that encourage students to learn by doing. By working through this book, students will gain a solid foundation in these methods and develop the skills they need to interpret patterns in the tree of life. Covers every major method of modern phylogenetic comparative analysis in R Explains the basics of R and discusses topics such as trait evolution, diversification, trait-dependent diversification, biogeography, and visualization Features a wealth of exercises and challenge problems Serves as an invaluable resource for students and researchers, with applications in ecology, evolution, anthropology, disease transmission, conservation biology, and a host of other areas Written by two of today's leading developers of phylogenetic comparative methods

Small Medium at Large Joanne Levy, 2012-07-03 After being hit by lightning, 12-year-old Lilah, who has a crush on classmate Andrew Finkel, discovers that she can communicate with dead people, including her grandmother who wants Lilah to find a new wife for Lilah's divorced father.

The Girls of Cemetery Road Twyla Ellis, 2020-08-25 There was something very dark about Kitrina Katim's part of the Big Thicket. It had taken Libby, one of Kit's best friends, in the dark of night when Kit was just a girl. Kit couldn't imagine leaving her life and her best friends, the Sisterhood of Cemetery Road. But leave them, she did. And she did not return until ten years later when she was forced back to sell her parent's house. Nothing had changed, including Mad Maddie McPhearson, who lived down the road, always sitting on her front porch, always trying to make Kit's life miserable. Miss Maddie, an angry, elderly woman, owned Bellewood, an old plantation house that was crumbling around her. Kit's attempts at kindness only fed the old woman's hatred. But Kit didn't understand why. Not then anyway. It was that hatred that awakened dark voices in the Thicket and threatening figures that terrified Kit. Was it Libby? Had she come back to them? Or was it something else, something horrifyingly familiar? Would it be the Sisterhood, or handsome Colton and his brother, Jackson, who would come to Kit's side when the time came to do battle with the dark forces that were slowly overtaking the Big Thicket? Or would Kit have to settle old scores all by herself?

Rebel Spy Veronica Rossi, 2020-06-23 A reimagining of the story behind Agent 355--a New York society girl and spy for George Washington during the Revolutionary War--perfect for fans of Tatiana de Rosnay's Sarah's Key and the novels of Julie Berry. Rebellious Frannie Tasker knows little about the war between England and its thirteen colonies in 1776, until a shipwreck off her home in Grand Bahama Island presents an unthinkable opportunity. The body of a young woman floating in the sea gives Frannie the chance to escape her brutal stepfather--and she takes it. Assuming the identity of the drowned Emmeline Coates, Frannie is rescued by a British merchant ship and sails with the crew to New York. For the next three years, Frannie lives a lie as Miss

Coates, swept up in a courtship by a dashing British lieutenant. But after witnessing the darker side of the war, she realizes that her position gives her power. Soon she's eavesdropping on British officers, risking everything to pass information on to George Washington's Culper spy ring as agent 355. Frannie believes in the fight for American liberty--but what will it cost her? Inspired by the true 355 and rich in historical detail and intrigue, this is the story of an unlikely New York society girl turned an even unlikelier spy.

Age of Cage Keith Phipps, 2022-03-29 An NPR Books We Love 2022 "Age of Cage might be the closest we will get to understanding the singular beauty of each of Nic Cage's always electric performances. You are holding the Rosetta Stone for Cage. Enjoy it." –Paul Scheer, actor, writer and host of the How Did This Get Made? and Unspooled podcasts Icon. Celebrity. Artist. Madman. Genius. Nicolas Cage is many things, but love him, or laugh at him, there's no denying two things: you've seen one of his many films, and you certainly know his name. But who is he, really, and why has his career endured for over forty years, with more than a hundred films, and birthed a million memes? *Age of Cage* is a smart, beguiling book about the films of Nicolas Cage and the actor himself, as well as a sharp-eyed examination of the changes that have taken place in Hollywood over the course of his career. Critic and journalist Keith Phipps draws a portrait of the enigmatic icon by looking at—what else?—Cage's expansive filmography. As Phipps delights in charting Cage's films, *Age of Cage* also chronicles the transformation of film, as Cage's journey takes him through the world of 1980s comedies (*Valley Girl*, *Peggy Sue Got Married*, *Moonstruck*), to the indie films and blockbuster juggernauts of the 1990s (*Wild at Heart*, *Leaving Las Vegas*, *Face/Off*, *Con Air*), through the wild and unpredictable video-on-demand world of today. Sweeping in scope and intimate in its profile of a fiercely passionate artist, *Age of Cage* is, like the man himself, surprising, insightful, funny, and one of a kind. So, snap out of it, and enjoy this appreciation of Nicolas Cage, national treasure.

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