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The Last Lecture Randy Pausch,2008-04-08 After being diagnosed with terminal cancer, a professor shares the lessons he's learned—about living in the present, building a legacy, and taking full advantage of the time you have—in this life-changing classic. We cannot change the cards we are dealt, just how we play the hand. —Randy Pausch A lot of professors give talks titled The Last Lecture. Professors are asked to consider their demise and to ruminate on what matters most to them. And while they speak, audiences can't help but mull over the same question: What wisdom would we impart to the world if we knew it was our last chance? If we had to vanish tomorrow, what would we want as our legacy? When Randy Pausch, a computer science professor at Carnegie Mellon, was asked to give such a lecture, he didn't have to imagine it as his last, since he had recently been diagnosed with terminal cancer. But the lecture he gave—Really Achieving Your Childhood Dreams—wasn't about dying. It was about the importance of overcoming obstacles, of enabling the dreams of others, of seizing every moment (because time is all you have . . . and you may find one day that you have less than you think). It was a summation of everything Randy had come to believe. It was about living. In this book, Randy Pausch has combined the humor, inspiration and intelligence that made his lecture such a phenomenon and given it an indelible form. It is a book that will be shared for generations to come.

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Electronic Commerce 2018 Efraim Turban,Jon Outland,David King,Jae Kyu Lee,Ting-Peng Liang,Deborrah C. Turban,2017-10-12 This new Edition of Electronic Commerce is a complete update of the leading graduate level/advanced undergraduate level textbook on the subject. Electronic commerce (EC) describes the manner in which transactions take place over electronic networks, mostly the Internet. It is the process of electronically buying and selling goods, services, and information. Certain EC applications, such as buying and selling stocks and airline tickets online, are reaching maturity, some even exceeding non-Internet trades. However, EC is not just about buying and selling; it also is about electronically communicating, collaborating, and discovering information. It is about e-learning, e-government, social networks, and much more. EC is having an impact on a significant portion of the world, affecting businesses, professions, trade, and of course, people. The most important developments in EC since 2014 are the continuous phenomenal growth of social networks, especially Facebook , LinkedIn and Instagram, and the trend toward conducting EC with mobile devices. Other major developments are the expansion of EC globally, especially in China where you can find the world's largest EC company. Much attention is lately being given to smart commerce and the use of AI-based analytics and big data to enhance the field. Finally, some emerging EC business models are changing industries (e.g., the shared economy models of Uber and Airbnb). The 2018 (9th) edition, brings forth the latest trends in e-commerce, including smart commerce, social commerce, social collaboration, shared economy, innovations, and mobility.

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answer to any question quickly. The entire database of human knowledge is now available in the palm of your hand whenever you desire it. Everything is there, the good, the bad, right and wrong, hate and love, music and noise. We are obsessed with technology, not in and of itself, but as a means to an end. Technology is the means to satisfy our curiosity or even our desire for self-expression. We are taking photos machine gun-style with our smartphones and choose the few to share. As humans we are gathering ever more data about ourselves and sharing more about ourselves than we probably thought possible. Bill Gates was once asked why the computer industry had generated so much improvement in its products over a relatively few years. He gave some boring answer about Moore's Law, but the real answer is that computers are in their teenage years. They are growing and growing. They will not always do so. So too the technology industry is in a state of rapid change. I see the shift to smaller devices as a new paradigm, smashing some businesses and growing others into giants. Their stories are here in the news. In short here are predictions for what won't and will happen in 2014 for the mobile technology industry, breakdowns of marketshare figures on the horse race aspect of the business, chapters on Apple, Samsung, Google, Microsoft, Nokia, Blackberry, Amazon, Yahoo, news about social media giants Facebook, Twitter, Google+, LinkedIn, Foursquare, SnapChat and the carriers themselves Verizon, AT&T, Sprint andT-Mobile. You can also review my 2013 mobile predictions and see my track record on predictions. Finally there are some essays on how all this mobile tech is figuring into our lives. I've divided the news into the subjects it covers, but also put in the appendix all the news as it came out in chronological ordering. You can read the firehose of events in the appendix, or just read about one topic at a time in the earlier chapters. Table of Contents Preface Introduction Chapter 1: 2014 Predictions Chapter 2: Mobile Marketshare Chapter 3: Apple Chapter 4: Samsung Chapter 5: Google Chapter 6: Microsoft Chapter 7: Nokia Chapter 8: Blackberry Chapter 9: Amazon Chapter 10: Social Media Chapter 11: Yahoo Chapter 12: Carriers Chapter 13: 2013 Predictions Chapter 14: Essays Appendix

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Energy Systems Design for Low-Power Computing Gatti, Rathishchandra Ramachandra,Singh, Chandra,P., Srividya,Bhat, Sandeep,2023-03-07 With the advancement in computing technologies, the need for power is also increasing. Approximately 3% of the total power consumption is spent by data centers and computing devices. This percentage will rise when more internet of things (IoT) devices are connected to the web. The handling of this data requires immense power. Energy Systems Design for Low-Power Computing disseminates the current research and the state-of-the-art technologies, topologies, standards, and techniques for the deployment of energy intelligence in edge computing, distributed computing, and centralized computing infrastructure. Covering topics such as electronic cooling, stochastic data analysis, and energy consumption, this premier reference source is an excellent resource for data center designers, VLSI designers, network developers, students and teachers of higher education, librarians, researchers, and academicians.

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