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The American Silicon Valley has achieved international recognition as a successful high-technology sector, acting as a model for other governments that wish to create similarly successful high technology industries. In particular, the American Silicon Valley has influenced the high-technology industry of Canada, with Ottawa now referred to as Silicon Valley North or Canadian Silicon Valley. This book seeks to illuminate the various aspects of Silicon Valley North. Initially, the author provides a lengthy discussion of the American Silicon Valley, specifically discussing fourteen of the "hidden" mechanisms that led to its success, including the value of excellence and the establishment of a democratic, humanistic atmosphere. A discussion of the Canadian Silicon Valley is then presented. The purpose of this book is to present expert information about Silicon Valley North, including the development of technology, the role of venture capital, the influence of universities, and the activities of entrepreneurs. The book also seeks to provide the reader with significant findings and research to shape their own ideas for creating a similar region. The book is divided into three parts: Part I provides general, historical information; Part II addresses aspects of Ottawa's high technology sector; and Part III combines all the information. (AKP) Table of Contents Introduction Silicon Phenomenon: Introduction to Some Important Issues, L.V. Shavinina Silicon Valley North: The Formation of the Ottawa Innovation Cluster, J.G. Mallett Yesterday's Adventures with Today's Technology: Carleton University's Wired City Simulation Laboratory, D.C. Coll Silicon Valley North: Its Recent Past, Current State, and Future Firm Demographics in Silicon Valley North, F. Brouard et al. A Tale of One City: The Ottawa Technology Cluster, J.J. Madill, G. H. Haines, Jr., and A.L. Riding The National Capital Region's Product Leadership Cluster, A.J. Bailetti How Technology-Intensive Clusters are Organized in the Ottawa Region, A.O'Sullivan The Role of Venture Capital in Building Technology Companies in the Ottawa Region, J. Callahan and K. Charbonneau The Role of Universities in Developing Canadian Silicon Valley, R. Armit The River Runs Through It: The Case for Collaborative Governance in the National Capital Region, G. Paquet, J. Roy, and C. Wilson Technological Development in Gatineau, the Quebec Sector of Silicon Valley North, F. Materazzi Developing Knowledge Workers in Silicon Valley North: Its Not Just About Training, L. Dyke, L. Duxbury, and N. Lam Can Technology Clusters Deliver Sustainable Livelihoods? Constructing a Role for Community Economic Development, E.T. Jackson and R. Khan An Innovative Model for Skill

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Despite the evident importance of Silicon Valley North for regional, national, and international technological development this phenomenon is far from being well understood. An exceptionally timely endeavor, this book is devoted to the multidimensional and multifaceted nature of SVN, its history, current state and future developments.

The Silicon Valley Edge

Looks at Silicon Valley's business environment, and what features have made it a fertile ground for start-up companies who develop radical and disruptive technologies.

Down and Out in Silicon Valley

"Drawing on their extensive counseling practice, psychologists Mel and Pat Krantzler, who have helped hundreds of managers, CEOs, engineers, and human resource specialists of high-tech companies cope with dreams turned to nightmares, expose the shadowy side of Silicon Valley, the mind-set it exported to other areas of the country, and the awesome personal costs of "success." Down and Out in Silicon Valley presents a side of high-tech, dot-com culture never explored by the media. The authors reveal the haunting truths that Silicon Valley and its techno-cloned communities throughout the country have one of the highest divorce rates in the world, more children who are psychologically disturbed than in less-affluent areas, no affordable housing even for those earning \$50,000 a year, eighty-hour work weeks, and widespread alcohol and drug use."--BOOK JACKET.

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Regardless of where you live or work, Silicon Valley undoubtedly touches your life—the tech industry's gadgets and apps promise us more efficient, convenient, and fun lives. Yet despite Silicon Valley's utopian promises, more and more of us find ourselves addicted to our smartphones, made insecure by social media, gentrified away by tech wealth, and alarmed at social media companies profiting off personal data. This succinct guide follows Silicon Valley and the tech industry from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day, tracing how Silicon Valley changed the San Francisco Bay Area, changed human culture, and ultimately changed the way we think about ourselves. From the first Macintosh to the rise of social media, *A Brief History of Silicon Valley* peels back the curtain on an industry that brands itself as visionary but which may be swiftly hurtling us towards dystopia.

People's History of Silicon Valley

The most exciting high-tech startups are escaping the expensive and inbred environment of Silicon Valley. Welcome to the future. Entrepreneurs know they must embrace innovation to excel—starting with where they locate their new venture. Fortunately, budding companies seeking fertile ground have more options today than ever before. *Screw the Valley* calls on today's entrepreneurs and aspiring business owners to forget California and explore other options across the country—cities that offer more room to breathe, easier access to funding and talented workers, fewer heads to butt, and less money down the drain. Timothy Sprinkle visits seven areas that offer a superior landscape for tech startups: Detroit New York City Las Vegas Austin Kansas City Raleigh-Durham Boulder Sprinkle gives readers a window into the startup potential in each city, detailing which industries are thriving where, and highlighting the unique appeal and character of each location. Bright ideas are not geographically limited, and innovation is happening every day in cities all over the country. It's time to think outside the box when it comes to startup location. It's time to say *Screw the Valley*.

Screw the Valley

Are you ready for career disruption? Have you ever wanted to work at Google, Facebook, Amazon, or a hot tech startup? But never tried due to the belief of needing coding experience, an Ivy League education, or think you'd have to move the West Coast. That's what I thought...I've watched a whole generation get brainwashed by thinking of starting their own business is the ONLY way to get rich. In reality, 1 in 4 millionaires has worked "Gateway Jobs" inside of a company before building their fortunes.

I even got caught up in it, and did the cliché "quit my job and become an entrepreneur." My most successful business venture profited about \$72,000....but that took about 7 years to realize. Divided out by 7 years that would put my income below the poverty level HOORAY STARTING A BUSINESS • (insert sarcasm) Feeling like a failure, I decided to get a "job" to support myself. I had no real skills, so I got a "Gateway Job" as a Sales Development Representative (a fancy title for "meeting setter"), but by doing this I got mentorship, sales training, and shockingly made over \$100,000 in my first year. This "Gateway Job" taught me far more than my business ever did (not to mention paid me far more). This opened my eyes into this highly-paid, highly-in-demand world of technology. I watched these technology "Gateway Jobs" rocket people from: -Austin started as a marketing intern at Uber, now she's on the executive team of a \$70 billion company. -Jim went from a customer support rep wearing a phone headset all day, to moving up the company ladder, to getting a juicy exit when the company IPO'd. -Karina went from Macy's retail, moved up to sales development, and now has a six-figure a year job as a senior renewals account manager. By the end of this book you will have a solid idea of which of the 38 "Gateway Job" will be the best way to break into (and have a successful & lucrative career) in departments such as marketing, sales, finance, operations, IT, legal, development, product management, customer support, and HR. Plus this advice is applicable if you are NOT in Silicon Valley. I break down INSIDER STRATEGIES on how to land a tech job in your hometown & INSIDER STEP BY STEP guide on how to go from blank resume to multiple six-figure offers. Here's the book in a nutshell: PART 1: Showing WHY technology is the best industry to get into, and +20 examples of people who got a small "Gateway Job" then landed their Dream Job. Includes interviews, numbers, and a "Gateway Job Flow Chart" for each career path. PART 2: We dig up and find 2-8 Gateway Jobs (38 in total) for each department including marketing, sales, finance, operations, IT, legal, development, product management, customer support, and HR. PART 3: We then show you HOW to get your first "Gateway Job" with a 10 step action plan to give you a proven tech resume template (used to get into Google, Facebook, Cisco), exercises, scripts, and tips on how to position your resume and skills. BONUS chapters: How to work in the Crypto/Blockchain & Video game industry This book is a refreshing career guide for the 21st century and includes compiled industry knowledge and advice from industry leaders like Mark Cuban (Shark Tank), Reid Hoffman (LinkedIn), Eric Schmidt (Google), and much more If you are looking for a proven way to land your first internship or TRANSFORM your career and life. "You won't regret getting this book" -Irwin Ki

Breaking Into YOUR Silicon Valley

Nestled at the south end of San Francisco Bay, there lies a fertile valley. Cradled by the ancient Diablo and Santa Cruz Mountain ranges, the region spans much of the Santa Clara Valley, curling north from Menlo Park into Palo Alto. At its eastern gateway lies Milpitas and in the south is the Evergreen area, in the shadow of Mount Hamilton. The heart of the valley is San Jose. For many years, each spring, fruit trees produced flower blossoms as far as the eye could see. After World War II, veterans returned home, attended local engineering schools, and quickly became engaged in electronics and aeronautics development. The discovery of semiconductors and computer and Internet technologies radically altered the area, sped its momentum, and earned it its title--the Silicon Valley--now arguably the world's preeminent center for technological advances. Like the seismic waves that created the region, the valley's economic peaks and plunges have shaped the lives of its residents, but they continue to look to the future, developing new technologies to advance mankind.

Silicon Valley

While the global economy languishes, one place just keeps growing despite failing banks, uncertain markets, and high unemployment: Silicon Valley. In the last two years, more than 100 incubators have popped up there, and the number of angel investors has skyrocketed. Today, 40 percent of all venture capital investments in the United States come from Silicon Valley firms, compared to 10 percent from New York. In *Secrets of Silicon Valley*, entrepreneur and media commentator Deborah Perry Piscione takes us inside this vibrant ecosystem where meritocracy rules the day. She explores Silicon Valley's exceptionally risk-tolerant culture, and why it thrives despite the many laws that make California one of the worst states in the union for business. Drawing on interviews with investors, entrepreneurs, and community leaders, as well as a host of case studies from Google to Paypal, Piscione argues that Silicon Valley's unique culture is the best hope for the future of American prosperity and the global business community and offers lessons from the Valley to inspire reform in other communities and industries, from Washington, DC to Wall Street.

Secrets of Silicon Valley

A few square miles of Northern California contain some of the world's largest companies whose products affect billions of people every single day. What made these giants of Silicon Valley as impactful as they are? What do their paths to success have in common? *Turning Silicon into Gold* is a sharp analysis of 25 case studies examining just that. Authors Griffin Kao, Jessica Hong, Michael Perusse, and Weizhen Sheng provide relevant commentary as they explore the stories behind companies such as Apple, Amazon, OpenTable, and many more. These organizations used unique problem-solving strategies to forever change the face of tech—whether it was Facebook's second mover advantage over MySpace or Nintendo's leap of faith in the 1980s to revitalize the video game industry. Learn by example as *Turning Silicon into Gold* divulges the inner workings behind some of the most significant business decisions in tech history. The nuanced ways these companies tackled emerging markets and generated growth in uncertain times is essential knowledge for modern business leaders, innovators, and aspiring founders. Whether you are simply curious about the origins of the world's tech giants or you are an entrepreneur looking for inspiration, the thoughtful, comprehensive case study collection that is *Turning Silicon into Gold* belongs on your bookshelf. What You Will Learn Understand why companies like Amazon, Facebook, OpenTable and more have made some controversial and strategic decisions Realize how Big Data is driving the success of many new and mature ventures See how tech companies are tackling emerging markets and generating growth Examine how capital flows through the tech industry Who This Book is For The book is for people currently in or interested in exploring a career in the intersection of technology and business, such as product management, entrepreneurship, or non-coding positions at a tech company—it's also great for people generally curious about how the tech industry operates. The book offers case studies in an engaging and approachable way, while still providing important takeaways and probing questions—perfect for the casual reader or even someone trying to prepare for interviews.

Turning Silicon into Gold

"This is the most important book on Silicon Valley I've read in two decades. It will take us all back to our roots in the counterculture, and will remind us of the true nature of the innovation process, before we tried to tame it with slogans and buzzwords." -- Po Bronson, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Nudist on the Late Shift* and *Nurtureshock* A candid, colorful, and comprehensive oral history that reveals the secrets of Silicon Valley -- from the origins of Apple and Atari to the present day clashes of Google and Facebook, and all the start-ups and disruptions that happened along the way. Rarely has one economy asserted itself as swiftly--and as aggressively--as the entity we now know as Silicon Valley. Built with a seemingly permanent culture of reinvention, Silicon Valley does not fight change; it embraces it, and now powers the American economy and global innovation. So how did this omnipotent and ever-morphing place come to be? It was not by planning. It was, like many an empire before it, part luck, part timing, and part ambition. And part pure, unbridled genius... Drawing on over two hundred in-depth interviews, *Valley of Genius* takes readers from the dawn of the personal computer and the internet, through the heyday of the web, up to the very moment when our current technological reality was invented. It interweaves accounts of invention and betrayal, overnight success and underground exploits, to tell the story of Silicon Valley like it has never been told before. Read it to discover the stories that Valley insiders tell each other: the tall tales that are all, improbably, true.

Valley of Genius

The only contemporary history of the birth of Silicon Valley—from the reporter who had a ringside seat to it all Over the past five decades, the tech industry has grown into one of the most important sectors of the global economy, and Silicon Valley—replete with sprawling office parks, sky-high rents, and countless self-made millionaires—is home to many of its key players. But the origins of Silicon Valley and the tech sector are much humbler. At a time when tech companies' influence continues to grow, *The Big Score* chronicles how they began. One of the first reporters on the tech industry beat at the San Jose Mercury-News, Michael S. Malone recounts the feverish efforts of young technologists and entrepreneurs to build something that would change the world—and score them a big payday. Starting with the birth of Hewlett-Packard in the 1930s, Malone illustrates how decades of technological innovation laid the foundation for the meteoric rise of the Valley in the 1970s. Drawing on exclusive, unvarnished interviews, Malone punctuates this history with incisive profiles of tech's early luminaries—including Nobelist William Shockley and Apple's Steve Jobs—when they were struggling entrepreneurs working 18-hour days in their garages. And he plunges us into the darker side of the

Valley, where espionage, drugs, hellish working conditions, and shocking betrayals shaped the paths for winners and losers in a booming industry. A decades-long story with individual sacrifice, ingenuity, and big money at its core, *The Big Score* recounts the history of today's most dynamic sector through its upstart beginnings.

The Big Score

This text explores the factors that have made Silicon Valley such a fertile breeding ground for new technologies and new firms. It looks at how its pioneering achievements begana'nd the forces that have propelled its unprecedented growth.

Silicon Valley Rapid Transit Corridor

It focuses on the ways in which various types of colleges have endeavored—and often failed—to meet the demands of a vibrant economy and concludes with a discussion of current policy recommendations, suggestions for improvements and reforms at the state level, and a proposal to develop a regional body to better align educational and economic development.

Understanding Silicon Valley

Former insider turned critic Wendy Liu busts the myths of the tech industry, and offers a galvanising argument for why and how we must reclaim technology's potential for the public good. Former insider turned critic Wendy Liu busts the myths of the tech industry, and offers a galvanising argument for why and how we must reclaim technology's potential for the public good. "Lucid, probing and urgent. Wendy Liu manages to be both optimistic about the emancipatory potential of tech and scathing about the industry that has harnessed it for bleak and self-serving ends." -- Naomi Klein, author of *On Fire: The Burning Case for a Green New Deal* "An inspiring memoir manifesto...Technologists all over the world are realizing that no amount of code can substitute for political engagement. Liu's memoir is a road map for that journey of realization." -- Cory Doctorow, author of *Radicalized* and *Little Brother* Innovation. Meritocracy. The possibility of overnight success. What's not to love about Silicon Valley? These days, it's hard to be unambiguously optimistic about the growth-at-all-costs ethos of the tech industry. Public opinion is souring in the wake of revelations about Cambridge Analytica, Theranos, and the workplace conditions of Amazon workers or Uber drivers. It's becoming clear that the tech industry's promised "innovation" is neither sustainable nor always desirable. *Abolish Silicon Valley* is both a heartfelt personal story about the wasteful inequality of Silicon Valley, and a rallying call to engage in the radical politics needed to upend the status quo. Going beyond the idiosyncrasies of the individual founders and companies that characterise the industry today, Wendy Liu delves into the structural factors of the economy that gave rise to Silicon Valley as we know it. Ultimately, she proposes a more radical way of developing technology, where innovation is conducted for the benefit of society at large, and not just to enrich a select few.

Silicon Valley Rapid Transit Corridor, BART Extension to Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara

When I first arrived in Silicon Valley, I thought I knew what I was doing. I was wrong, but luckily I made connections along the way that eventually led me to leave behind everything I had learned about building successful companies, products and projects to rethink the way it is built here in Silicon Valley. This led me to delve into discerning the reasons why the Silicon Valley ecosystem is such a special and unique place. To understand why it was in Silicon Valley where all the technology that's had a significant impact on our lives in the last five decades was made, from the personal computer and first internet connection to the smartphone, and even the latest technologies like Google, Facebook, Airbnb, Uber, WhatsApp and others. These creations have changed the way we do business, make relationships, study, transport, host, have fun and communicate. After learning what makes Silicon Valley such a magnet for the brightest minds in the world, I decided to put these key lessons learned in an organized way into this book to help individuals, startups and companies around the world understand how to learn from Silicon Valley.

Higher Education and Silicon Valley

Reporter Alexandra Wolfe's biting but admiring story of Silicon Valley, and the men and women whose hubris and ambition are changing the world. Each year, young people from around the world go to Silicon Valley to hatch an idea, start a company, strike it rich, and become powerful and famous. In

“a jauntily paced anthropological look at Northern California’s techtopia” (Bloomberg Businessweek), reporter and columnist for The Wall Street Journal Alexandra Wolfe follows three of these upstarts who have “stopped out” of college and real life in the hopes of becoming the next Mark Zuckerberg or Elon Musk. Meet the billionaires who go to training clubs for thirty-minute “body slams” designed to fit in with the start-up schedule; attend parties where people devour peanut butter-and-jelly sushi rolls; and date and seduce in a romantic culture in which thick glasses, baggy jeans, and a t-shirt is the costume of any sex symbol (and where a jacket and tie symbolize mediocrity). Through Wolfe’s eyes, we discover how they date and marry, how they dress and live, how they plot and dream, and how they have created a business world and an economic order that has made us all devotees of them. In her blistering and hysterical examination of this new ruling class, Wolfe “offers a revealing peek inside the privilege, power, and profligacy of Silicon Valley” (Town & Country). Valley of the Gods “captures the absurdity of this brave new world, pierces the hype, but also conveys the dreams and the passions that can shape a world’s economy” (USA TODAY).

Abolish Silicon Valley

The book covers numerous tech entrepreneurial founders and software developers, and the exciting brands or products that they created. It goes deep on a handful of them, narrowly divulging exactly how a few software developers and startup founders created breakthrough tech products like Gmail, Dropbox, Ring, Snapchat, Bitcoin, Groupon, and more. It highlights and unpacks the general hero-worship that the media and our own minds practice about tech founders and tech entrepreneurs. This idealization of tech success can create a paradox, preventing average tech professionals from their own successful journeys. This book provides hard evidence that anyone in tech can create, and anyone on the peripheral of tech can break through to the center where innovation, creativity, and opportunity meet. The anecdotes, stories, evidence, facts, arguments, logic, principles, and techniques provided in this book have helped individuals and businesses engage in slow creation cycles, improve the morale of their development teams, and increased their delivery potential of their technology solutions overall. Average Joe covers: Genius - The systematic deconstruction and debunking of the commonly held assumptions in the tech industry around supreme intelligence, and how that intelligence has been worshipped and sought after, despite the facts. Slow Creation - How to force-manufacture creative ideation. How conscious and subconscious cycles of patterns, details, and secrets can lead to breakthrough innovations, and how those P.D.S. cycles, and systematic mental grappling, can be conjured and repeated on a regular basis. Little-C Creativity - The conscious and miniature moments of epiphany that leak into our active P.D.S. cycles of Slow Creation. Flow - Why it’s great, but also - why it’s completely unreliable and unnecessary. How to perpetually innovate without relying on a flow state. Team Installation - How teams and companies can engage their employees in Slow Creation to unlock dormant ideas, stir up creative endeavors, and jumpstart fragile ideas into working products. User Manipulation - How tech products are super-charged with tricks, secret techniques, and neural transmitters like Dopamine, Oxytocin, and Cortisol; how those products leverage cognitive mechanisms and psychological techniques to force user adoption and user behaviors. Contrarianism - How oppositional and backward-thinking leaders create brand-new categories and the products which dominate those categories. Showmanship - How tech players have presented their ideas to the world, conjured up magic, manufactured mystique, and presented compelling stories that have captured their audiences. Sustainable Mystique Triad – A simple model for capturing audiences consistently without relying on hype and hustle.

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The result of numerous interviews with executives, entrepreneurs and policy-makers, this analysis highlights the importance of local sources of competitive advantage in a volatile world economy. It also underscores the need to develop regional, as well as national and sectoral, economic policies.

Valley of the Gods

Originally published in 1997 this book examines the unique nature and characteristics of Silicon Valley and looks at the factors that led to the economic and competitiveness problems of the 1980s. The research concluded that the information revolution caused a complex set of events that had global ramifications. Silicon Valley was no longer operating as a driver of this revolution, but it was facing the onslaught of the global competitiveness it had unleashed.

Ottawa-Carleton Region, Silicon Valley North

Focusing on emerging technology regions of the US, Canada and Mexico, the authors provide an analysis of firms' innovative milieus in three contexts: national systems of innovation, knowledge regions and incubation mechanisms. An overview of the evolution of each region over the past quarter century is presented, along with an evaluation of the effectiveness of science parks and technology incubators in various regional and national environments. Focusing on the technology regions of the US, Canada and Mexico, this book provides an analysis of firms' innovative milieus in three contexts: national systems of innovation, knowledge regions and incubation mechanisms. It also presents an overview of the evolution of each region, along with an evaluation of the effectiveness of science parks.

Average Joe

For decades now, Silicon Valley has been the home of the future. It's the birthplace of the world's most successful high-tech companies-including Apple, Yahoo, Google, Facebook, Twitter, and many more. So what's the secret? What is it about Silicon Valley that fosters entrepreneurship and innovation? With *Silicon Valley*, Planet Startup, Peter Ester and Arne Maas argue that the answer lies in Silicon Valley's culture-a corporate culture that values risk-taking, creativity, invention, and sharing. Through extensive interviews with Dutch entrepreneurs working in the area, Ester and Maas show that Silicon Valley is above all a mind-set: a belief in thinking, with passion and ambition, far beyond the here and now. Scholars and business people and budding entrepreneurs alike are sure to find both inspiration and illumination in the stories and analyses Ester and Maas have assembled here.

Regional Advantage

This edited volume takes stories from the "modern West" of the late twentieth century and carefully pulls them toward the present--explicitly tracing continuity with and unexpected divergence from trajectories established in the 1980s and 1990s.

The Rise, Decline and Renewal of Silicon Valley's High Technology Industry

The world's tech giants are at the centre of controversies over fake news, free speech and hate speech on platforms where influence is bought and sold. Yet, at the outset, almost everyone thought the internet would be a positive, democratic force, a space where knowledge could be freely shared to enable everyone to make better-informed decisions. How did it all go so wrong? Noam Cohen reports on the tech libertarians of Silicon Valley, from the self-proclaimed geniuses Jeff Bezos, Peter Thiel, Reid Hoffman and Mark Zuckerberg to the early pioneers at Stanford University, who have not only made the internet what it is today but reshaped society in the process. It is the story of how the greed, bias and prejudice of one neighbourhood is fracturing the Western world.

Building Knowledge Regions in North America

Our love affair with the digital interface is out of control. We've embraced it in the boardroom, the bedroom, and the bathroom. Screens have taken over our lives. Most people spend over eight hours a day staring at a screen, and some "technological innovators" are hoping to grab even more of your eyeball time. You have screens in your pocket, in your car, on your appliances, and maybe even on your face. Average smartphone users check their phones 150 times a day, responding to the addictive buzz of Facebook or emails or Twitter. Are you sick? There's an app for that! Need to pray? There's an app for that! Dead? Well, there's an app for that, too! And most apps are intentionally addictive distractions that end up taking our attention away from things like family, friends, sleep, and oncoming traffic. There's a better way. In this book, innovator Golden Krishna challenges our world of nagging, screen-based bondage, and shows how we can build a technologically advanced world without digital interfaces. In his insightful, raw, and often hilarious criticism, Golden reveals fascinating ways to think beyond screens using three principles that lead to more meaningful innovation. Whether you're working in technology, or just wary of a gadget-filled future, you'll be enlightened and entertained while discovering that the best interface is no interface.

Silicon Valley, Planet Startup

Named a Best Book of the Year by Esquire Winner of the 800-CEO-READ Business Book Award in Current Events and Public Affairs In an era when faith in government and its institutions is quickly eroding, the businesses of Silicon Valley are stepping in to fill the gap. With outsize supplies of cash,

talent, and ambition, a small group of corporations have been gradually seizing leadership—and consumer confidence—around the world. In *Silicon States*, renowned futurist and celebrated international think-tank leader Lucie Greene offers an unparalleled look at the players, promises, and potential problems of Big Tech. Through interviews with corporate leaders, influential venture capitalists, scholars, journalists, activists, and more, Greene explores the tension inherent in Silicon Valley's global influence. If these companies can invent a social network, how might they soon transform our political and health-care systems? If they can revolutionize the cell phone, what might they do for space travel, education, or the housing market? As Silicon Valley faces increased scrutiny over its mistreatment of women, cultural shortcomings, and its role in widespread Russian election interference, we are learning where its interests truly lie, and about the great power these companies wield over an unsuspecting citizenry. While the promise of technology is seductive, it is important to understand these corporations' possible impacts on our political and socioeconomic institutions. Greene emphasizes that before we hand our future over to a rarefied group of companies, we should examine the world they might build and confront its benefits, prejudices, and inherent flaws. *Silicon States* pushes us to ask if, ultimately, this is the future we really want.

The North American West in the Twenty-First Century

With emphasis on the personal, business, and technology aspects that make using the Internet so unique, this handy reference presents more than 2,500 computer-related terms and industry-specific jargon for anyone who needs to learn the new language of the Net. Newbies as well as techies will find commonly used shorthand, modern office phrases, and a large collection of emoticons and ASCII art. An index sorts the terms into 10 popular categories with a complete list of international country codes and file extensions.

The Know-It-Alls

Decoding Silicon: The Insider's Guide decodes the mystique of Silicon Valley. Learn about Silicon Valley best practices for growing and scaling companies, the Valley's unique vantage point for evaluating startups, and what rules can and should be broken in the course of building a global business.

The Best Interface Is No Interface

'This volume is an important step in furthering the discussion about how cluster strategies work and the implications for theory and policy.' – Jennifer Clark, *Review of Regional Studies* The role of innovations and clusters has increasingly dominated local and regional development policies in recent decades. This authoritative and accessible *Handbook* considers important aspects of high-tech clusters, analyses insightful cluster case studies, and provides a number of recommendations for cluster policies. The chapters in this *Handbook* are written by international experts in the field and present evidence of the scope, effects, and potential of clusters as concentrations of innovative activities. The authors emphasize that cluster development is not the only option for local and regional development and argue that for cluster policies to be worthwhile, supporting policies in fields such as education, R&D, transportation, and communication infrastructure must accompany most cluster policies. Furthermore, several contributions stress that clusters often develop along a life cycle that may end with decline and even the disappearance of clusters. Consequently, this *Handbook* provides the basis for improving both research on innovation and clusters and the formulation and implementation of cluster policies. Furnishing the reader with rich, comprehensive discussion of innovations and clusters, this *Handbook* will be an essential source for researchers and academics in the field, as well as policymakers, planners and specialists, development experts and agencies, and consultants.

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Steve Jobs overcame tremendous odds to create one of the greatest business success stories of all time. This book explores the deep and practical philosophy behind that success that can be used by any leader.

NetLingo

Relocation-newcomer-schools guide to Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, California. Updated annually. School rankings, crime stats, city descriptions, weather, history, demographics, hospital and day care directories, fun and games, and more.

Decoding Silicon Valley

Handbook of Research on Innovation and Clusters

Instant National Bestseller "Excellent." --San Francisco Chronicle "Brotopia is more than a business book. Silicon Valley holds extraordinary power over our present lives as well as whatever utopia (or nightmare) might come next." --New York Times Silicon Valley is a modern utopia where anyone can change the world. Unless you're a woman. For women in tech, Silicon Valley is not a fantasyland of unicorns, virtual reality rainbows, and 3D-printed lollipops, where millions of dollars grow on trees. It's a "Brotopia," where men hold all the cards and make all the rules. Vastly outnumbered, women face toxic workplaces rife with discrimination and sexual harassment, where investors take meetings in hot tubs and network at sex parties. In this powerful exposé, Bloomberg TV journalist Emily Chang reveals how Silicon Valley got so sexist despite its utopian ideals, why bro culture endures despite decades of companies claiming the moral high ground (Don't Be Evil! Connect the World!)--and how women are finally starting to speak out and fight back. Drawing on her deep network of Silicon Valley insiders, Chang opens the boardroom doors of male-dominated venture capital firms like Kleiner Perkins, the subject of Ellen Pao's high-profile gender discrimination lawsuit, and Sequoia, where a partner once famously said they "won't lower their standards" just to hire women. Interviews with Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg, YouTube CEO Susan Wojcicki, and former Yahoo! CEO Marissa Mayer--who got their start at Google, where just one in five engineers is a woman--reveal just how hard it is to crack the Silicon Ceiling. And Chang shows how women such as former Uber engineer Susan Fowler, entrepreneur Niniane Wang, and game developer Brianna Wu, have risked their careers and sometimes their lives to pave a way for other women. Silicon Valley's aggressive, misogynistic, work-at-all costs culture has shut women out of the greatest wealth creation in the history of the world. It's time to break up the boys' club. Emily Chang shows us how to fix this toxic culture--to bring down Brotopia, once and for all.

High-Tech Start-Ups and Industry Dynamics in Silicon Valley

In "the best book to date on the subject" (San Francisco Chronicle), prize-winning journalist David A. Kaplan brings to life the culture and history of Silicon Valley. The symbol of high-tech genius and ineffable wealth, a place that competes with Hollywood and Washington in the zeitgeist of success and excess, the Valley is the epicenter of the New Economy. Depending on yesterday's stock market close, roughly a quartermillion Siliconillionaires live in the Valley. And they're building megalo-mansions and buying Lamborghinis as fast as they can. Combining reportorial insight and biting wit, *The Silicon Boys* tells the unforgettable story of dreams and greed, ambition and luck, that has become the Valley of the Dollars.

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