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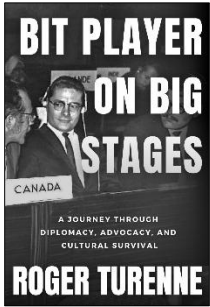
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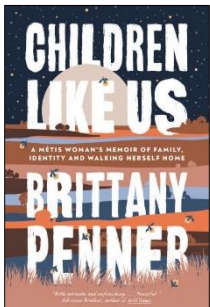
Biographies



Bit Player on Big Stages: A Journey Through Diplomacy, Advocacy, and Cultural Survival

Roger Turenne (Sutherland House)

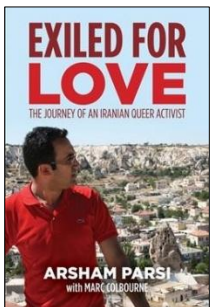
Bit Player on Big Stages recounts Roger Turenne's remarkable life of public service, cultural advocacy, and environmental activism. From his Francophone roots in Saint-Pierre-Jolys to global diplomacy, Turenne shares candid stories of Canadian history, including an assassination plot, Manitoba's French language crisis, and life in 1970s Africa. The memoir highlights his courageous role in navigating political, linguistic, and ecological challenge. Also available in French under the title "Dans La Cour des Grands : Le Parcours Audacieux d'un Franco-Manitobain" (Les Éditions du Blé).



Children Like Us: A Métis Woman's Memoir of Family, Identity, & Walking Herself Home

Brittany Penner (Doubleday Canada)

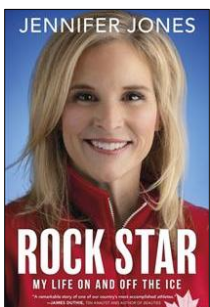
On the day of her birth in 1989, near the end of the Sixties Scoop, Brittany was relinquished into the care of the government and adopted by a white Mennonite family in a small prairie town. Her name and where she came from are hidden from her; all she is told is that she is Métis. Her childhood is shaped by church, family, service and silence. As Brittany moves into adulthood, she searches for and uncovers answers about her family and identity--but they will be more tangled than she could have imagined.



Exiled for Love: The Journey of an Iranian Queer Activist

Arsham Parsi (Roseway Publishing)

Exiled for Love tells the powerful story of Arsham Parsi, an Iranian LGBTQ+ activist who fled persecution after speaking out online. Following a friend's suicide, Parsi risked his life to advocate for queer rights. Facing arrest and execution, he escaped to Turkey and was later granted asylum in Canada. The book traces his journey from self-discovery to exile and ongoing activism as founder of the Iranian Railroad for Queer Refugees.

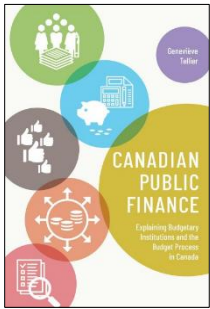


Rock Star: My Life On and Off the Ice

Jennifer Jones (HarperCollins)

Rock Star is Jennifer Jones's candid memoir chronicling her rise from a Winnipeg curling club to Olympic gold. She shares behind-the-scenes stories of team tensions, balancing law school with elite curling, motherhood, and personal challenges like overcoming introversion and media scrutiny. Equal parts inspiring and shocking, *Rock Star* will leave readers in awe of her accomplishments and the journey that led her to become the person she is today.

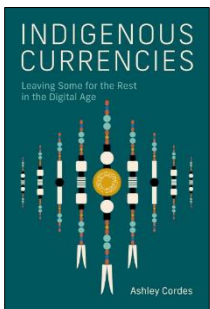
Economics and Finance



Canadian Public Finance: Explaining Budgetary Institutions and the Budget Process in Canada

Geneviève Tellier (University of Toronto Press)

Broken down into five sections explaining how public budgets are developed, this book presents a comprehensive account of the budget process of federal, provincial, and territorial governments. With a specific focus on the public policy process, it walks readers through agenda-setting, formulation, adoption, implementation, and evaluation, and discusses political, social, and economic constraints that impact budgetary decisions.

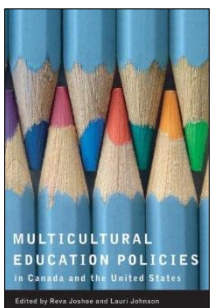


Indigenous Currencies: Leaving Some for the Rest in the Digital Age

Ashley Cordes (The MIT Press)

Settler economies regard currency as their own invention, casting Indigenous systems of value, exchange, and data stewardship as incompatible with contemporary markets. In this book, Ashley Cordes refutes such claims and describes a long history of Indigenous innovation in currencies, including wampum, dentalium, beads, and, more recently, the cryptocurrency Maza Coin. Cordes argues that Indigenous currencies transcend the scope of economic value, revealing the cultural, social, and political context of exchange.

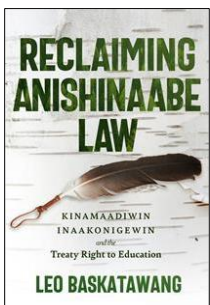
Education



Multicultural Education Policies in Canada and the United States

Ed. Reva Joshee and Lauri Johnson (University of British Columbia Press)

Multicultural Education Policies in Canada and the United States uses a dialogical approach to examine responses to increasing cultural and racial diversity in both countries. It compares and contrasts foundational myths and highlights the sociopolitical contexts that affect the conditions of citizenship, access to education, and inclusion of diverse cultural knowledge and languages in educational systems.

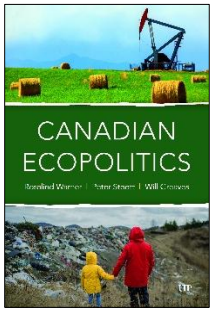


Reclaiming Anishinaabe Law: Kinamaadiwin Inaakonigewin and the Treaty Right to Education

Leo Baskatawang (University of Manitoba Press)

Rooted in the belief that Indigenous education should be governed and administered by Indigenous peoples, Baskatawang envisions a hopeful future for Indigenous nations where their traditional laws are formally recognized and affirmed by the governments of Canada. Baskatawang details the efforts being made in Treaty #3 territory to revitalize and codify the Anishinaabe education law, kinamaadiwin inaakonigewin, which considers education wholistically, while also positioning its learners for success in life.

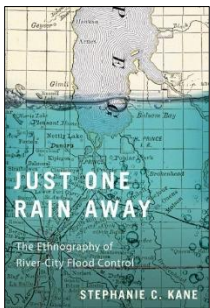
Environment and Climate Change



Canadian Ecopolitics

Rosalind Warner, Peter Stoett, Will Greaves (University of Toronto Press)

Canadian Ecopolitics provides a comprehensive overview of the intersection between environmental issues and political processes in Canada. It explores key concepts, historical developments, and contemporary challenges in environmental governance, highlighting the diverse world views that shape ecopolitical discourse – from resource extractivism to deep ecology. The authors analyse Canada's role on the global stage as well as the challenges of multilevel governance of natural resources.



Just One Rain Away: The Ethnography of River-City Flood Control

Brittany Luby et al. (University of Manitoba Press)

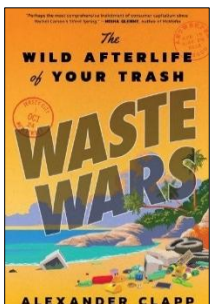
This book explores how flood control in cities like Winnipeg reflects broader climate change challenges. Once thought to be under control, the city's flood systems now face unpredictable river behaviors and outdated technologies. Kane examines how geoscience, engineering, and law intersect, critiquing settler-centric approaches that overlook Indigenous legal traditions. Through an experimental ethnography involving both human and non-human actors—like ice, water, sensors, and satellites—she blends storytelling with environmental analysis to advocate for more inclusive, decolonized flood management practices.



Manomin: Caring for Ecosystems and Each Other

Brittany Luby et al. (University of Manitoba Press)

This book offers a community-engaged analysis of this under-studied grain, weaving together many voices to share the plant's many lessons about the living relationships between all forms of creation. A powerful contribution to conversations on Indigenous food security and food sovereignty, the collection explores historic uses of Manomin, contemporary challenges to Indigenous aquaculture, and future possibilities for restoring the sacred crop as a staple. In our time of ecological crisis, Manomin teaches us how to live well in the world, sustaining our relations with each other, our food, and our waterways.

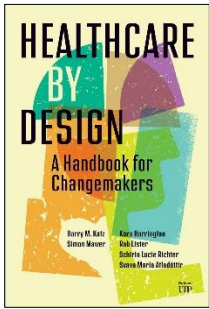


Waste Wars: The Wild Afterlife of Your Trash

Alexander Clapp (Little, Brown and Company)

Waste Wars is a jaw-dropping exposé of how and why, for the last forty years, our garbage — the stuff we deem so worthless we think nothing of throwing it away — has spawned a massive, globe-spanning, multi-billion-dollar economy, one that offloads our consumption footprints onto distant continents, pristine landscapes, and unsuspecting populations. If the handling of our trash reveals deeper truths about our Western society, what does the globalized business of garbage say about our world today? And what does it say about us?

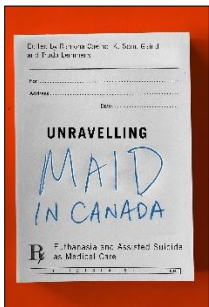
Healthcare



Healthcare By Design: A Handbook for Changemakers

Barry Katz et al. (Rotman-UTP Publishing)

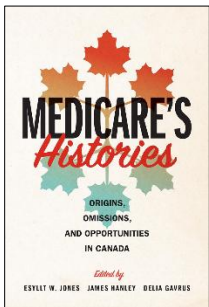
Written by experienced design professionals with specific expertise in healthcare, this book draws upon recent developments in design theory and extensive industry experience. *Healthcare by Design* presents a practical, step-by-step guide for healthcare professionals seeking to address challenges such as regulation, safety, complexity, and culture, which affect patients and families, clinicians, and healthcare organizations.



Unravelling MAiD in Canada: Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide as Medical Care

Ed. Ramona Coehlo, K. Sonu Gaind, Trudo Lemmens (McGill-Queens University Press)

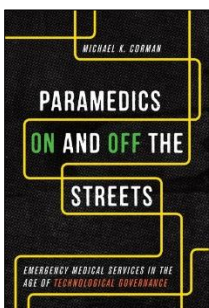
From a cross-disciplinary perspective, including contributions from authors with lived experience, Indigenous perspectives, and expertise in medicine, mental health, disability, law, and ethics, *Unravelling MAiD in Canada* challenges readers with the ethical, medical, legal, societal, and disability justice rights concerns that have arisen in regard to this hotly debated practice.



Medicare's Histories: Origins, Omissions, and Opportunities in Canada

Ed. Esyllt W. Jones, James Hanley, Delia Gavrus (University of Manitoba Press)

Medicare's Histories brings together leading social and health historians to reflect on the origins and evolution of Medicare and the missed opportunities characterizing its past and present. Embedding Medicare in the diverse constituencies that have given it existence and meaning, contributors inquire into the strengths and weaknesses of publicly insured health care and critically examine Medicare's unfinished role in achieving greater health equity for all people in Canada regardless of race, status, gender, class, age, and ability.

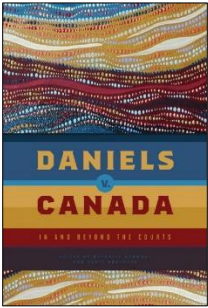


Paramedics On and Off the Streets: Emergency Medical Services in the Age of Technological Governance

Michael Corman (University of Toronto Press)

Paramedics On and Off the Streets by Michael K. Corman is an institutional ethnography exploring the everyday work of paramedics in Calgary. Based on extensive fieldwork and interviews, the book examines the role of paramedics in urban healthcare, the impact of technology on emergency services, and the governance of pre-hospital care. It offers a detailed sociological analysis of EMS professionals and their growing importance in the healthcare system.

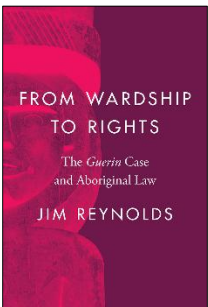
Law and Legislation



Daniels v. Canada: In and Beyond the Courts

Ed. by Nathalie Kermoal, Chris Andersen (University of Manitoba Press)

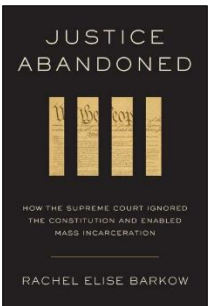
In *Daniels v. Canada* the Supreme Court determined that Métis and non-status Indians were "Indians" under section 91(24) of the Constitution Act, 1867, one of a number of court victories that has shaped Métis relationships with the federal government. The decision and case continue to reverberate far beyond its immediate policy implications. Bringing together scholars and practitioners from a wide array of professional contexts, this volume demonstrates the power of Supreme Court of Canada cases to directly and indirectly shape our conversations about and conceptions of what Indigeneity is.



From Wardship to Rights: The Guerin Case and Aboriginal Law

James Reynolds (University of British Columbia Press)

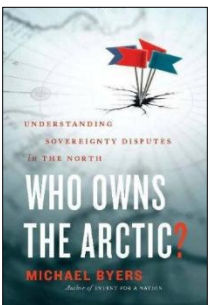
In 1958, the federal government leased part of the small Musqueam Reserve in Vancouver to an exclusive golf club at below market value. When the Musqueam band members discovered this in 1970, they initiated legal action. Their tenacity led to the 1984 decision in *Guerin v. The Queen*, whereby the Supreme Court of Canada held that the government has a fiduciary duty towards Indigenous peoples. Jim Reynolds, who served as one of the legal counsel for the Musqueam, provides an in-depth analysis of this landmark case and its impact on Canadian law, politics, and society.



Justice Abandoned: How the Supreme Court Ignored the Constitution and Enabled Mass Incarceration

Rachel Barkow (Harvard University Press)

Since the 1960s, the Supreme Court has enabled mass incarceration through rulings that violate constitutional curbs on pretrial detention, coercive plea bargaining, excessive sentences, and other forms of state overreach. Detailing their flaws, Rachel Barkow argues that a Court committed to constitutional rights must overturn these precedents. More than just an autopsy of the Supreme Court's errors, *Justice Abandoned* offers a roadmap for change.

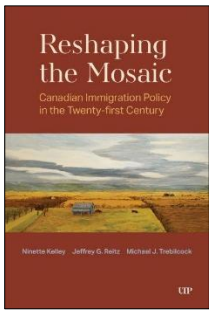


Who Owns the Arctic: Understanding Sovereignty Disputes in the North

Michael Byers (Douglas & McIntyre)

In the highly readable book *Who Owns the Arctic*, Michael Byers, a leading Arctic expert and international lawyer explains the sometimes-contradictory rules governing the division and protection of the Arctic and the disputes that remain unresolved. What emerges is a vision for the Arctic in which co-operation, not conflict, prevails, and where the sovereignty of individual nations is exercised for the benefit of all.

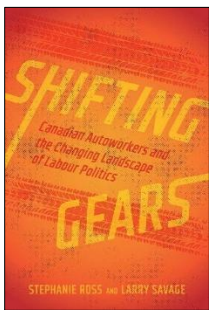
Labour and Immigration



Reshaping the Mosaic: Canadian Immigration Policy in the Twenty-first Century

Ninette Kelley, Jeffrey Reitz, Michael Trebilcock (University of Toronto Press)

Immigration remains a cornerstone of national policy and has undergone significant transformations across economic, family, and refugee admission streams in the past two decades. *Reshaping the Mosaic* offers an insightful exploration of Canada's immigration policy, ranging from its historical roots to contemporary developments. It looks at recent shifts and their implications for society, and offers invaluable insights for policymakers, scholars, and stakeholders, aiming to assist the development of a new policy frameworks.

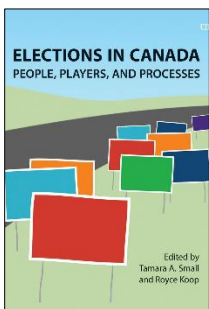


Shifting Gears: Canadian Autoworkers and the Changing Landscape of Labour Politics

Stephanie Ross, Larry Savage (University of British Columbia Press)

Shifting Gears examines the political evolution of the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW) union. Once a leader in class-based mobilization and social democratic advocacy, the union shifted toward strategic partnerships with employers and governments. This approach continued after CAW merged with the Communications, Energy and Paperworkers Union to form Unifor in 2013. Authors Stephanie Ross and Larry Savage critically analyze this shift and its implications for working-class politics in Canada.

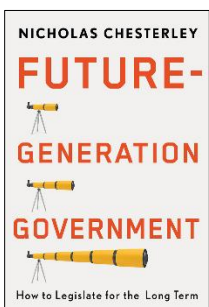
Political Science



Elections in Canada: People, Players, and Processes

Ed. Tamara Small, Royce Koop (University of Toronto Press)

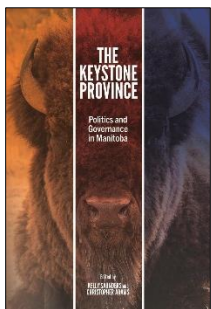
Elections in Canada offers a comprehensive overview of the country's electoral system, examining how voter preferences, legal frameworks, campaigns, media, and political actors shape outcomes. Organized into five sections, it explores election administration, institutional foundations, campaign dynamics, and political communication. The book also highlights the participation of diverse communities and analyzes five pivotal elections that influenced Canadian political history.



Future Generation Government: How to Legislate for the Long Term

Nicholas Chesterley (McGill-Queen's University Press)

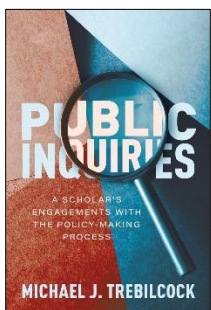
Drawing on insights from behavioural science, this book offers a fresh perspective on short-termism and proposes clear, practical reforms that can help leaders respond to tomorrow's challenges without compromising democratic rights and freedoms. Our governments for making durable policy decisions that anticipate future crises.



The Keystone Province: Politics and Governance in Manitoba

Ed. Kelly Saunders, Christopher Adams (University of Manitoba Press)

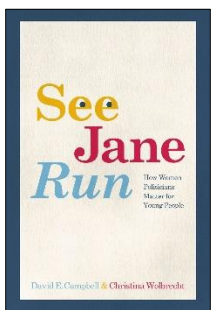
This comprehensive collection presents an accessible and engaging analysis of Manitoba's governments from Louis Riel to Wab Kinew. Examining Manitoba's unique political culture, from its first breaths on the battlefields to the steady pulse of the structures, processes, communities, parties, and elections that make up its modern body politic, editors Kelly Saunders and Christopher Adams demonstrate that, throughout its history of continuity and change, the "middle province" remains politically exciting, unique, and worthy of study and debate.



Public Inquiries: A Scholar's Engagement with the Policy Making Process

Michael Trebilcock (University of Toronto Press)

The author reflects on his extensive experiences and sheds light on the role of scholars in engaging with the Canadian public policy-making process. Drawing on a number of case studies, he gives an informed overview of the role of ideas and interests in shaping the policy-making process and shares lessons about the public policy-making and reform. By showing that not all experiences have been triumphant, and that disappointments can be as revealing as successes, Trebilcock draws out personal lessons and insights with a view to improving the structure and effectiveness of public inquiries.

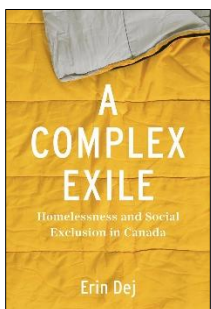


See Jane Run: How Women Politicians Matter for Young People

David Campbell, Christina Wolbrecht (University of Chicago Press)

See Jane Run provides the definitive analysis of women politicians as role models. With wide-ranging data and attention to gender, race, and party, the authors find that women in politics help convince young people, regardless of gender, that women are capable of political leadership. For young women, women role models enhance faith in democracy and inspire political engagement, including running for office themselves. As role models, women politicians help ensure a more inclusive democracies.

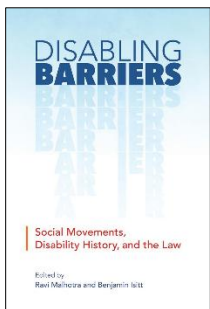
Social Issues



A Complex Exile: Homelessness and Social Exclusion in Canada

Erin Dej (University of British Columbia Press)

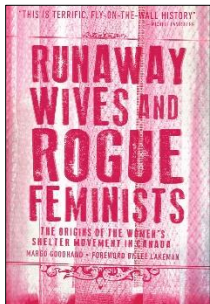
A Complex Exile shows that the homelessness sector inadvertently reinforces the social exclusion of people who are homeless. However, the very policies, practices, and funding models that exist to house the homeless, promote social inclusion, and provide mental health care form a homelessness industrial complex. These practices emphasize personal responsibility and individualized responses that ultimately serve to subtly exclude people. This book goes beyond bio-medical and psychological perspectives on homelessness, mental illness, and addiction, to call for a transformation.



Disabling Barriers: Social Movements, Disability History, and the Law

Ed. Ravi Malhotra and Benjamin Isitt (University of British Columbia Press)

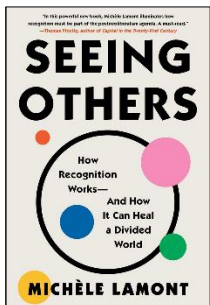
In *Disabling Barriers*, legal scholars, historians, and disability-rights activists encourage us to rethink our understanding of both the systemic barriers disabled people face and the capacity of disabled people to effect positive societal change. This book analyzes issues relating to disability at different moments in Canadian and American history. In this volume, legal scholars, historians, and disability-rights activists illustrate the importance and necessity of transforming the political and legal discourse surrounding disability.



Runaway Wives and Rogue Feminists: The Origins of the Women's Shelter Movement in Canada

Margo Goodhand (Fernwood Publishing)

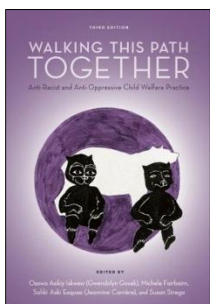
In the '60s and '70s, violence against women was widespread. In 1973 — with no statistics, no money and little public support — five disparate groups of Canadian women quietly opened Canada's first women's shelters. In *Runaway Wives and Rogue Feminists*, journalist Margo Goodhand tracks down the "rogue feminists" whose work forged a pathway for women and children, weaving their stories into an unforgettable history. These women marked a defining moment in Canadian history, triggering monumental changes in government, schools, courts and law enforcement.



Seeing Others: How Recognition Works and How it Can Heal a Divided World

Michèle Lamont (Atria/One Signal Publishers)

Acclaimed Harvard sociologist, Michèle Lamont, makes the case for re-examining what we value in order to prioritize recognition in an age that has been defined by growing inequality and the obsolescence of the American dream. In this capstone work, Lamont unpacks the power of recognition--rendering others as visible and valued--by drawing on nearly forty years of research and new interviews with young adults, and with cultural icons and change agents who intentionally practice recognition--from Nikole Hannah Jones and Cornel West to Michael Schur and Roxane Gay. She shows how new narratives are essential for everyone to feel respect and assert their dignity.

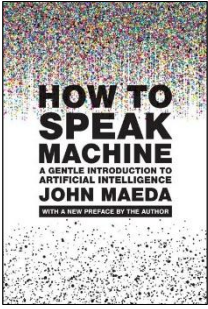


Walking this Path Together: Anti-Racist and Anti-Opressive Child Welfare Practice

Ed. Osowa Asikiy Iskewew et al. (Fernwood Publishing)

This book exposes race and class-based injustices faced by marginalized youth, especially Indigenous, Black, newcomer, non-citizen, and poor communities, and advocates for transformative, decolonial practices. The third edition introduces new chapters on Métis kinship, family group conferencing, decolonization, and the criminalization of vulnerable youth, aiming to reshape child welfare toward genuine wellbeing.

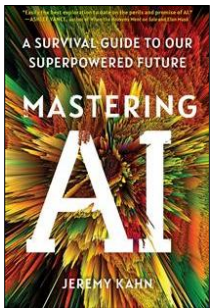
Technology and Innovation



How to Speak Machine: A Gentle Introduction to Artificial Intelligence

John Maeda (The MIT Press)

How to Speak Machine offers a high-level guide to understanding the capabilities and limitations of AI and machine learning systems. Drawing on interdisciplinary insights, it presents a framework for using these technologies responsibly in business, design, and policy. Reissued with a new preface, the book emphasizes the importance of inclusive, ethical innovation as AI becomes increasingly integrated into everyday life.



Mastering AI: A Survival Guide to Our Superpowered Future

Jeremy Kahn (Simon & Schuster)

A Fortune magazine journalist draws on his expertise and extensive contacts among the companies and scientists at the forefront of artificial intelligence to offer dramatic predictions of AI's impact over the next decade, from reshaping our economy and the way we work, learn, and create to unknitting our social fabric, and fundamentally altering the way we think. *Mastering AI* delivers much-needed guidance for anyone eager to understand the AI boom—and what comes next.