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Sound & Vision Peter Lang  
An impassioned, darkly amusing look at how corporations misuse copyright law to stifle creativity and free speech If you want to make fun of Mickey or Barbie on your Web site, you may be hearing from some corporate lawyers. You should also think twice about calling something "fair and balanced" or publicly using Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. It may be illegal. Or it may be entirely legal, but the distinction doesn't matter if you can't afford a lawyer. More and more, corporations are grabbing and asserting rights over every idea and creation in our world, regardless of the law's intent or the public interest. But beyond the humorous absurdity of all this, there lies a darker problem, as David Bollier shows in this important new book. Lawsuits and legal bullying clearly prevent the creation of legitimate new software, new art and music, new literature, new businesses, and worst of all, new scientific and medical research. David Bollier (Amherst, MA) is cofounder of Public Knowledge and Senior Fellow at the Norman Lear Center, USC Annenberg School for Communication. His books include *Silent Theft*.

*Portable Electronics Product Design and Development* Harvard University Press  
Why should a property interest exist in an intangible item? In recent years, arguments over intellectual property have often divided proponents—who emphasize the importance of providing incentives for producers of creative works— from skeptics who emphasize

the need for free and open access to knowledge. In a wide-ranging and ambitious analysis, Robert P. Merges establishes a sophisticated rationale for the most vital form of modern property: IP rights. His insightful new book answers the many critics who contend that these rights are inefficient, unfair, and theoretically incoherent. But Merges' vigorous defense of IP is also a call for appropriate legal constraints and boundaries: IP rights are real, but they come with real limits. Drawing on Kant, Locke, and Rawls as well as contemporary scholars, Merges crafts an original theory to explain why IP rights make sense as a reward for effort and as a way to encourage individuals to strive. He also provides a novel explanation of why awarding IP rights to creative people is fair for everyone else in society, by contributing to a just distribution of resources. Merges argues convincingly that IP rights are based on a solid ethical foundation, and—when subject to fair limits—these rights are an indispensable part of a well-functioning society.  
**Weekly Television Digest with Consumer Electronics** Turner Publishing Company  
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**The End of Ownership** MIT Press  
About the Book Katherine (Kit) Ballas Williams was nearly beaten to death as a child, but Will Patricks, a boy from her neighborhood, took some of the blows and saved her life. Kit was then sent to live with her grandfather, a cold, unfeeling man, and Will thought he would never see her again. Years later, as Kit reaches the age of eighteen, she frees herself from her grandfather's strict and overbearing household and returns to her hometown to uncover the secrets of her past. Will, now a police officer, makes it his duty to look after her as she stumbles through a tense relationship with her mother, criminal boyfriends, and learning the truth about her father. But as Kit and Will continue to get closer, a spark between them is ignited, and they learn to traverse their challenges in life together. About the Author Anita V Moran has been a cook at Jack-in-the-Box, a federal researcher for thirty-five years, an emergency vet technician, an American Iris Society judge and board member. She hybridizes irises and daylilies, is an environmental engineer, and a mother to three sons. Through it all, Moran has been writing for as long as she can remember. All through her life stories filled her mind and she only shared them with those closest to her. Only recently has Moran decided to share her work outside her circle.  
*Intellectual Property Law and Interactive Media* Basic Books (AZ)  
Just what you need to get up and running with Sony's new flagship dSLRs The Sony a77, with its 24.3 megapixel sensor, full HD video capability, and translucent mirror system, is poised to be Sony's flagship dSLR camera. With many of the same features but at a lower price point, the a65 is the economy version. This guide will cover all the important steps for getting the most from either model. It shows how to set up the camera to get great shots immediately, explains all the controls and shooting modes, shows how to review images and make basic edits, and offers valuable advice on taking super photos using manual settings. Sony's new a65 and a77 dSLRs feature a huge megapixel sensor, HD video, generous ISO range, and the translucent mirror system unique to Sony This easy-to-follow guide helps you make the most of your investment with complete coverage of all the basic and advanced settings and shooting modes Covers shooting in auto mode, shooting HD video, and taking manual control over exposure, focus, and lighting Explains how to play back images and perform basic edits as well as how to manipulate flash, focus, and color to create top-quality photos With Sony a65/a77 For Dummies, bestselling photography author Robert Correll gives new Sony dSLR users confidence and helps them get everything they paid for in these exciting new Sony camera models.

**Michigan Law Review** McGraw Hill Professional  
Digital Rights Management examines the social context of new digital rights management (DRM) technologies in a lively and accessible style. It sets out the scope of DRMs in non-technical terms and then explores the shifts that DRM has produced within the regime of protection of intellectual property rights (IPRs). Focusing on the social norms around the protection of IPRs, it examines the music industry and software development sector to ask whether the protections established by DRM are legitimate and socially beneficial. Using these key examples to establish a more general argument, the books central conclusion is that rather than merely re-establishing threatened rights, the development of DRM has extended the rights of intellectual property owners, and that such an extension violates previous carefully balanced political compromises as regards the maintenance of the public domain. Places DRM in its political context Sets out the social impact of a new and important technology Accessible and clearly written for a non-technical audience  
*Justifying Intellectual Property*  
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The Secret Circuit  
The United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit was born in the early 1980s as part of the drive to liberalize and reinvigorate the American economy. Its docket covers the rules guiding patents, innovation, globalization, and much of government. Are these rules impelling the economy forward or holding it back? Are the policies that we have the policies that we want? The Secret Circuit demystifies this Court's work and answers these questions.  
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- \* Solve interface and size problems
- \* Maintain parameters of convenience, utility, and portability
- \* Assess the cost of technology tradeoffs
- \* Find effective answers on issues such as thermal management, shielding, and durability
- \* Avoid consumer turnoffs

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Moving beyond the narrow confines of a “how to” of innovation management, The Business of Innovation takes a contemporary approach reflecting on the wider, external contexts in which management decisions are made.