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The Law Machine Doubleday Canada
In 2009, Harvey A. Silverglate, a prominent criminal defense and civil liberties lawyer, published his landmark critique of the federal criminal justice system, Three Felonies a Day: How the Feds Target the Innocent. In 2014, Sidney Powell, a former federal prosecutor in three districts under nine United States Attorneys from both political parties and who has been lead counsel in 500 federal appeals, published her landmark indictment of the system, Licensed To Lie: Exposing Corruption in the Department of Justice, after she witnessed appalling abuses by prosecutors—more than a decade after she entered private practice. Now these two leading authorities have combined their knowledge, experiences, and talents to produce a much-needed and long-awaited blueprint for reforming the way business is conducted within the Department of Justice and in the federal criminal courts. Both Powell and Silverglate decided to join forces to write this essential and long-awaited book in order to answer the questions and the challenges that each of them has faced over the past several years: "OK," they've been told. "We understand your criticisms. Now how about telling us what has to be done to restore justice to federal criminal justice." This collaboration is their response.

The Law Machine Yale University Press
This book sets out a possible trajectory for the co-development of legal responsibility on the one hand and artificial intelligence and the machines and systems driven by it on the other. As autonomous technologies become more sophisticated it will be harder to attribute harms caused by them to the humans who design or work with them. This will put pressure on legal responsibility and autonomous technologies to co-evolve. Mark Chinen illustrates how these factors strengthen incentives to develop even more advanced systems, which in turn inspire nascent calls to grant legal and moral status to autonomous machines. This book is a valuable resource for scholars and practitioners of legal doctrine, ethics and autonomous technologies, as well as legislators and policy makers, and engineers and designers who are interested in the broader implications of their work.

The Law of Nines IGI Global
"An utterly satisfying examination of the business of popular music." —Nathaniel Rich, The Atlantic There's a reason today's ubiquitous pop hits are so hard to ignore—they're designed that way. The Song Machine goes behind the scenes to offer an insider's look at the global hit factories manufacturing the songs that have everyone hooked. Full of vivid, unexpected characters—alongside industry heavy-hitters like Katy Perry, Rihanna, Max Martin, and Ester Dean—this fascinating journey into the strange world of pop music reveals how a new approach to crafting smash hits is transforming marketing, technology, and even listeners' brains. You'll never think about music the same way again. A Wall Street Journal Best Business Book

Machine Ethics Ballantine Books
Introductory textbooks on American government tell us that the Supreme Court is independent from the elected branches and that independent courts better protect rights than their more deferential counterparts. But are these facts or myths? In this groundbreaking new work, Anna Harvey reports evidence showing that the Supreme Court is in fact extraordinarily deferential to congressional preferences in its constitutional rulings. Analyzing cross-national evidence, Harvey also finds that the rights protections we enjoy in the United States appear to be largely due to the fact that we do not have an independent Supreme Court. In fact, we would likely have even greater protections for political and economic rights were we to prohibit our federal courts from exercising judicial review altogether. Harvey's findings suggest that constitutional designers would be wise to heed Thomas Jefferson's advice to "let mercy be the character of the law-giver, but let the judge be a mere machine.&rdquo

A Genealogy of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission Stanford University Press
The spectacular bestseller from the author of VALLEY OF THE DOLLS. In a time when steak, vodka, and Benzedrine were the three main staples of a healthy diet, when high-powered executives called each other "baby" and movie stars wore wigs to bed, network tycoons had a name for the TV set: they called it "the love machine." But to supermodel Amanda, socialite Judith and journalist Maggie, "the love machine" meant something else: Robin Stone, "a TV-network titan around whom women flutter like so many moths…The novel deals with his rise and fall as he makes the international sex scene (orgying in London, transvestiting in Hamburg), drinks unlimited quantities and checks out the latest Nielsens."—Newsweek "I READ IT IN ONE GREEDY GULP, ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE."—Liz Smith "[Susann's] pulp poetry resonates to this day. WITH HER FORMULA OF SEX, DRUGS, AND SHOW BUSINESS, Susann didn't so much capture the tenor of her times as she did predict the Zeitgeist of ours."—Detour

Computational Thinking for the Rest of Us Penguin
Algorithms are now widely employed to make decisions that have increasingly far-reaching impacts on individuals and society as a whole ("algorithmic governance"), which could potentially lead to manipulation, biases, censorship, social discrimination, violations of privacy, property rights, and more. This has sparked a global debate on how to regulate AI and robotics ("governance of algorithms"). This book discusses both of these key aspects: the impact of algorithms, and the possibilities for future regulation.

Treatise on the Right of Personal Liberty, and on the Writ of Habeas Corpus and the Practice Connected with it Lbe Press Publishing
Ray Kurzweil is the inventor of the most innovative and compelling technology of our era, an international authority on artificial intelligence, and one of our greatest living visionaries. Now he offers a framework for envisioning the twenty-first century--an age in which the marriage of human sensitivity and artificial intelligence fundamentally alters and improves the way we live. Kurzweil's prophetic blueprint for the future takes us through the advances that inexorably result in computers exceeding the memory capacity and computational ability of the

human brain by the year 2020 (with human-level capabilities not far behind); in relationships with automated personalities who will be our teachers, companions, and lovers; and in information fed straight into our brains along direct neural pathways. Optimistic and challenging, thought-provoking and engaging, The Age of Spiritual Machines is the ultimate guide on our road into the next century.

Including the Modern Laws on Workmen's Compensation, Arbitration, Employers' Liability, Etc., Etc Anchor

True crime murder book & attorney memoir about an MMA fighter, Marine sniper who shot an unarmed man claiming self-defense. Gerald "The Finishing Machine" Strebendt and his attorney's journey. Live the tension of the lawyers & the accused yourself by stepping into the mind of a criminal defense attorney & into the mind of "The Finishing Machine."

With a View of the Law of Extradition of Fugitives Penguin
A buddy cop tale like no other! Man and mechanismo, on the mean streets of Mega-City One. The next chapter in the legendary Judge Dredd epic, penned by incomparable Judge Dredd co-creator John Wagner With Mega-City one eating Judges faster than they can be replaced, the Justice Department prepares once more to trial a radical solution for their manpower shortage: The Mark-8 RV Mechanismo unit, robotic judges programmed to deal with everything the city can throw at them, with freshly programmed AIs designed to empathise with the citizens they'll encounter. Judge Dredd himself has never hid his feelings on granting judicial powers to machines, but the responsive, resilient and ultimately expendable machines may be the answer to the justice department's problems. Dredd is ordered to put aside his prejudices and conduct an assessment with one of the latest models, nicknamed HARVEY…

The Law Machine 2000 AD
New from Ian McEwan, Booker Prize winner and international bestselling author of Atonement and The Children Act Machines Like Me takes place in an alternative 1980s London. Charlie, drifting through life and dodging full-time employment, is in love with Miranda, a bright student who lives with a terrible secret. When Charlie comes into money, he buys Adam, one of the first synthetic humans and—with Miranda's help—he designs Adam's personality. The near-perfect human that emerges is beautiful, strong, and clever. It isn't long before a love triangle soon forms, and these three beings confront a profound moral dilemma. In his subversive new novel, Ian McEwan asks whether a machine can understand the human heart—or whether we are the ones who lack understanding.

Machine Law, Ethics, and Morality in the Age of Artificial Intelligence Penguin UK
The new field of machine ethics is concerned with giving machines ethical principles, or a procedure for discovering a way to resolve the ethical dilemmas they might encounter, enabling them to function in an ethically responsible manner through their own ethical decision making. Developing ethics for machines, in contrast to developing ethics for human beings who use machines, is by its nature an interdisciplinary endeavor. The essays in this volume represent the first steps by philosophers and artificial intelligence researchers toward explaining why it is necessary to add an ethical dimension to machines that function autonomously, what is required in order to add this dimension, philosophical and practical challenges to the machine ethics project, various approaches that could be considered in attempting to add an ethical dimension to machines, work that has been done to date in implementing these approaches, and visions of the future of machine ethics research.

A Mere Machine CRC Press
The authors explain and discuss how the justice system evolved, the way it operates - including vivid descriptions of the trial process - and how lawyers work. Revised and updated throughout for this fifth edition, THE LAW MACHINE surveys recent developments in the workings of justice and the outlook for the future. 'Refreshingly free of the patronizing attitude and the humbug with which other books about the legal system are riddled' - THES

The Deportation Machine Penguin
The Law MachinePenguin UK
Judge Dredd – Mechanismo: Machine Law University of Michigan Press
A fresh, though counterintuitive, understanding of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission's legal, political, and cultural heritage

The Song Machine: Inside the Hit Factory John Wiley & Sons
A vital book by industry thought leader and global AI expert, Dr. Lance Eliot, and based on his popular AI Insider series and podcasts, this fascinating book provides pioneering advances for the field of AI and Law, doing so with a focus on AI and Legal Reasoning (AILR). Included are keen insights about the practical application of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machines Learning (ML).

Legal and Ethical Challenges University of Chicago Press
Explains how artificial intelligence is pushing the limits of the law and how we must respond.

Machine Habitus Cambridge University Press
The essays in this book, written by researchers from both humanities and science, describe various theoretical and experimental approaches to adding medical ethics to a machine, what design features are necessary in order to achieve this, philosophical and practical questions concerning justice, rights, decision-making and responsibility in medical contexts, and accurately modeling essential physician-machine-patient relationships. In medical settings, machines are in close proximity with human beings: with patients who are in vulnerable states of health, who have disabilities of various kinds, with the very young or very old and with medical professionals. Machines in these contexts are undertaking important medical tasks that require emotional sensitivity, knowledge of medical codes, human dignity and privacy. As machine technology advances, ethical concerns become more urgent: should medical machines be programmed to follow a code of medical ethics? What theory or theories should constrain medical machine conduct? What design features are required? Should machines share responsibility with humans for the ethical consequences of medical actions? How ought clinical relationships involving machines to be modeled? Is a capacity for empathy and emotion detection necessary? What about consciousness? This collection is the first book that addresses these 21st-century concerns.

Commentaries on the Law of Master and Servant W. W. Norton & Company
"Written by prominent thought leaders in the global FinTech investment space, The LegalTech Book aggregates diverse expertise into a single, informative volume. Key industry developments are explained in detail, and critical insights from cutting-edge practitioners offer first-hand information and lessons learned. Coverage includes: The current status of LegalTech, why now is the time for it to boom, the drivers behind it, and how it relates to FinTech, RegTech, InsurTech and WealthTech Applications of AI, machine learning and deep learning in the practice of law; e-discovery and due diligence; AI as a legal predictor LegalTech making the law accessible to all; online courts, online dispute resolution The Uberization of the law; hiring and firing through apps Lawbots; social media meets legal advice To what extent does LegalTech make lawyers redundant? Cryptocurrencies, distributed ledger technology and the law The Internet of Things, data privacy, automated contracts Cybersecurity and data Technology vs. the law; driverless cars and liability, legal rights of robots, ownership rights over works created by technology Legislators as innovators"--

Was It Road Rage Murder Or Self-Defense? a Trained Killer's Fight for Justice Penguin UK
This text introduces and demystifies the procedures, customs and controversies of the English legal system. It takes account of changes in the divorce laws, the jury system, the functions of barristers and solicitors and the provisions of legal aid and services for the less well-off.

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Mankind is constantly facing different challenges in our dynamically changing world. What we pretty much need is cooperation and alliance to overcome the problems we have to face. Our conflicts of interest and ideological opposition have to be put aside. Without a wide-scale social alliance we will not be able to find the answers to the questions that have properly arisen because of our irresponsible behavior. In the Middle Ages natural resources were so abundantly available that mankind's needs were pretty easily met. We had to do nothing else than to cut out of nature everything we happened to need in a specific moment of time. Mankind snatched the opportunity but did not really chew the cud. They took away what they wanted. Nevertheless, with the onset of the industrial revolution, the rules of the game started to change. The energy output of the machines reached higher and higher levels, but at the same time, the rate of charge they exerted on the environment had also uninterruptedly increased. We opted for an "elegant" solution. We just simply hushed up the problem. For a long time, the protection of the environment had been a disregarded marginal field ignored completely by the political powers. Nevertheless, the environmental catastrophes warned us to take action in a very short while, but the fire extinguishing might have started too late; hence the operation of some of the energy-supplying systems produced an immense economic benefit for several lobby groups. Petrol, natural gas, and other common yet not really efficient sources of energy, which at the same time have had a deleterious influence on the environment, are constantly dwindling away. Fuel prices reach the stars. If we see a temporary price decrease, we take a deep breath. Nonetheless, this is nothing other than the end game. Remarkable changes are to come. If this does not happen or is delayed, a global catastrophe is expected to come. When might this downturn happen? What other sources can replace the petrol? For the moment, no one can answer these questions. Could anyone? According to some thinking the progress of history is not linear but cyclic. Many of the ideas had been born many centuries or even many millenniums ago in the heads of certain persons. Some of them put their ideas even on paper, or others might have built them. Who were they? If someone comes up with an idea that differs pretty much from the ordinary ones of his era, he cannot really be optimistic about a warm welcome. He is looked at as a weirdo at most. In the worst case he is burnt at the stake because of not having accepted the traditions. It is actually not worth going too far. In the past, the ones who were asking too many questions had to face the ecclesiastical or secular powers, whereas today these are replaced by the petroleum lobby. However, the end result is the same, unfortunately: a rented parcel in a quiet graveyard. Documents and experimental utensils are disappearing or are destroyed practically as a routine. Certain academic circles are declaring that "the idea is pure fantasy; this cannot be true because it contradicts the laws of nature!" Of course, they forget to mention what they exactly mean about "laws of nature" since "nature" or "universe" are boundless notions the full comprehension and mapping of which is impossible. Making use of our rules and laws we manage to get access to those parts about which we confidently state that we have managed to understand. Can we, however, talk about real comprehension? All our rules are based on semblances and simplifications. We want to humanize something that is totally independent of us. We overestimate our role. We abuse nature instead of serving it. Some recognized this problem in Hungary and abroad as well.