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floors, through to online retailing and internet searches - Google's search algorithm is now a more closely guarded commercial secret than the recipe for Coca-Cola. Algorithms follow a series of instructions to

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solve a problem and will include a strategy to produce the best outcome possible from the options and permutations available. Used by scientists for many years and applied in a very specialized way they are now

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increasingly employed to process the vast amounts of data being generated, in investment banks, in the movie industry where they are used to predict success or failure at the box office and by social scientists and

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policy makers. What if everything in life could be reduced to a simple formula? What if numbers were able to tell us which partners we were best matched with – not just in terms of attractiveness, but for a

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long-term committed  
marriage? Or if they could  
say which films would be the  
biggest hits at the box  
office, and what changes  
could be made to those films  
to make them even more  
successful? Or even who is

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likely to commit certain crimes, and when? This may sound like the world of science fiction, but in fact it is just the tip of the iceberg in a world that is increasingly ruled by complex algorithms and



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neural networks. In The Formula, Luke Dormehl takes readers inside the world of numbers, asking how we came to believe in the all-conquering power of algorithms; introducing the mathematicians, artificial

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intelligence experts and Silicon Valley entrepreneurs who are shaping this brave new world, and ultimately asking how we survive in an era where numbers can sometimes seem to create as many problems as they solve.

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Developing and Leading  
Emergence Teams describes a  
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that seems to be complicated, complex and chaotic, in almost equal measures. The variety and diversity of the environments within which large organizations will be seeking to operate, require

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a similar variety of systems, process and structures if they are to respond successfully to emerging opportunities. The established models of teamworking (matrix, cross-functional or

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transdisciplinary) can all adapt to this new environment but will only do so if the culture, leadership and management style of the business enables this. The authors describe a model of

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emergence teams; high-trust teams that exhibit exceptional affinity for knowledge sharing, sense making, and consensus building. They then explore the specifics of leading such a team, how the team



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leader should: design the team; interact and facilitate the team's development; understand the personal nature of each of the team members and the overall emotional regime that will affect trust,

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commitment and motivation.  
Peter Smith and Tom Cockburn  
draw on research and  
detailed case examples to  
provide techniques your  
organization can adopt in  
order to build and support  
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addressing complexity.

The International Film Business examines the independent film sector as a business, and addresses the specific skills and knowledge it demands. It

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describes both the present state of the industry, the significant digital and social media developments that are continuing to take place, and what changes these might effect. The International Film Business:

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structure and opportunities offered by the industry in the future provides information and advice on the different business and management skills and strategies includes case studies on a variety of

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films including The Guard (2011), The King's Speech (2010), The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (2012), Cloverfield (2008), Pobby & Dingan (aka Opal Dream, 2005), Confessions of a Dangerous Mind (2002), The

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Reckoning (2002) and The Mother (2003), and company case studies on Pixar, Renaissance, Redbus and Zentropa. Further case studies on films that failed to go into production include Neil LaBute's Vapor



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and Terry Gilliam's Good Omens. Taking an entrepreneurial perspective on what future opportunities will be available to prepared and informed students and emerging practitioners, this text

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includes case studies that  
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expectations, and funding  
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Service Innovation explores these changes from the perspectives of leading thinkers and practitioners in the field of innovation today.

Government Alone Can't Solve

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fiscal constraints and  
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alone to tackle these and other towering social problems. What's required is a new, more collaborative and productive economic system. The Solution Revolution brings hope—revealing just such a

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private sector boundaries,  
the solution economy is  
unlocking trillions of  
dollars in social benefit  
and commercial value. Where  
tough societal problems  
persist, new problem solvers  
are crowdfunding,



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ridesharing, app-developing,  
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design innovative new  
solutions for seemingly  
intractable problems.  
Providing low-cost health  
care, fighting poverty,  
creating renewable energy,

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and preventing obesity are just a few of the tough challenges that also represent tremendous opportunities for those at the vanguard of this movement. They create markets for social good and

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trade solutions instead of dollars to fill the gap between what government can provide and what citizens need. So what drives the solution economy? Who are these new players and how are their roles changing?

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How can we grow the movement? And how can we participate? Deloitte's William D. Eggers and Paul Macmillan answer these questions and more, and they introduce us to the people and organizations driving

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the revolution—from edgy social enterprises growing at a clip of 15 percent a year, to megafoundations, to Fortune 500 companies delivering social good on the path to profit.

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