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this legal regulatory model Seen in this view the embedded autonomy of the corporation represents a theoretical view of the corporation that complements the market based image of the corporation in economic theory When advocating the institutional theory model three forms of embedded autonomy are examined First the corporation is enacted as a legal entity sui juris as a freestanding legal person in corporate law and within the regulatory framework that serves to enforce legislation in everyday life settings Second the corporation is embedded within what social theorists refer to as moral economies the norms and values that regulate what are the socially acceptable and legitimate means for conducting business Third and finally the corporation is embedded in governance a relatively complex economic concept that denotes legal and regulatory control on the societal and economic system levels and on the level of the individual corporation By combining the three forms of embeddedness sanctioned by law norms and governance the embedded autonomy of the firm is secured on the basis of a variety of social practices and resources This book brings together a diverse literature including management studies economic sociology legal theory finance theory and mainstream economic theory to advance the argument that the corporation is best understood as what is embedded in a social and economic context yet best serving its defined and stipulated ends by assuming considerable degrees of freedom to operate in isolation from various stakeholders It will be of relevance for a variety of readers including graduate students management scholars policy makers and management consultants interested in organization theory and management studies Surveillance in the Time of Insecurity Torin Monahan, 2010 Threats of terrorism natural disaster identity theft job loss illegal immigration and even biblical apocalypse all are perils that trigger alarm in people today Although there may be a factual basis for many of these fears they do not simply represent objective conditions Feelings of insecurity are instilled by politicians and the media and sustained by urban fortification technological surveillance and economic vulnerability Surveillance in the Time of Insecurity fuses advanced theoretical accounts of state power and neoliberalism with original research from the social settings in which insecurity dynamics play out in the new century Torin Monahan explores the counterterrorism themed show 24 Rapture fiction traffic control centers security conferences public housing and gated communities and examines how each manifests complex relationships of inequality insecurity and surveillance Alleviating insecurity requires that we confront its mythic dimensions the politics inherent in new configurations of security provision and the structural obstacles to achieving equality in societies

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Cerulo and Ruane show how our social position ingrains itself on our mind s eye quietly influencing the nature of our dreams whether we embrace dreaming or dream at all and whether we believe that our dreams from the attainable to the improbable can become realities. They explore how inequalities stemming from social disadvantages pattern our dreams for ourselves and how sociocultural disparities in how we dream exacerbate social inequalities and limit the life paths we believe are open to us Drawing on a wealth of original interviews with people from diverse social backgrounds Dreams of a Lifetime demonstrates how the study of our dreams can provide new avenues for understanding and combating inequality including inequalities that precede action or outcome Animals and Ourselves Kathy Merlock Jackson, Kathy Shepherd Stolley, Lisa Lyon Payne, 2020-10-13 The relationship between humans and animals has always been strong symbiotic and complicated Animals real and fictional have been a mainstay in the arts and entertainment figuring prominently in literature film television social media and live performances Increasingly though people are anthropomorphizing animals assigning them humanoid roles tasks and identities At the same time humans such as members of the furry culture or college mascots find pleasure in adopting animal identities and characteristics This book is the first of its kind to explore these growing phenomena across media The contributors to this collection represent various disciplines to include the arts humanities social sciences and healthcare Their essays demonstrate the various ways that human and animal lives are intertwined and Invisible in Austin Javier Auyero, 2015-09-01 Austin Texas is renowned as a high tech fast growing constantly evolving city for the young and creative a cool place to live and the scene of internationally famous events such as SXSW and Formula 1 But as in many American cities poverty and penury are booming along with wealth and material abundance in contemporary Austin Rich and poor residents lead increasingly separate lives as growing socioeconomic inequality underscores residential class racial and ethnic segregation In Invisible in Austin the award winning sociologist Javier Auyero and a team of graduate students explore the lives of those working at the bottom of the social order house cleaners office machine repairers cab drivers restaurant cooks and dishwashers exotic dancers musicians and roofers among others Recounting their subjects life stories with empathy and sociological insight the authors show us how these lives are driven by a complex mix of individual and social forces These poignant stories compel us to see how poor people who provide indispensable services for all city residents struggle daily with substandard housing inadequate public services and schools and environmental risks Timely and essential reading Invisible in Austin makes visible the growing gap between rich and poor that is reconfiguring the cityscape of one of America's most dynamic places as low wage workers are forced to the social **Ethics, the Heart of Leadership** Joanne B. Ciulla, 2014-09-09 Top academic scholars ponder the and symbolic margins question of ethics as it pertains to all aspects of leadership in business government and nonprofit organizations If leaders were defined by their influence on history Hitler would be on par with Gandhi Lincoln and Mother Theresa Yet most of us believe that our superiors have a responsibility to exercise power with a purpose far greater than any political agenda and a

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