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How Not To Make Money
 Random House India
 The story goes,
 apocryphal perhaps, that
 one day the Ugandan
 dictator, Idi Amin, told his
 foreign minister that the
 country's name must be
 changed to Idi, and he
 should inform the UN and
 all other international
 bodies. A week passed.
 President Amin then
 summoned the minister
 and asked, 'Did you carry
 out my orders?' He replied
 saying that there was a
 problem. 'What problem?'
 the president inquired.
 'Your Excellency, there is
 a country called Cyprus.
 The people are called
 Cypriots. If Uganda were
 to be called Idi, we would
 be called Idiots.' There are
 few leaders that K. Natwar
 Singh, in a diplomatic
 career spanning more

than three decades, has
 not known - and fewer still
 about whom he has no
 story to tell. In *Walking
 with Lions: Tales from a
 Diplomatic Past*, Singh
 puts together fifty
 episodes that entertain,
 inform and illuminate.
 Featured here is Indira
 Gandhi as a statesman
 and friend, alongside
 other renowned figures
 such as Fidel Castro, Haile
 Selassie and Zia-ul-Haq.
 Singh analyses some
 personalities with
 disarming candour,
 among them Morarji Desai
 and Lord Mountbatten; at
 other times, his
 admiration for leaders like
 C. Rajagopalachari and
 Nelson Mandela shines
 through. In these pages
 you will also find a rare,
 fascinating glimpse of
 Godman Chandraswami
 and his cohort Mamaji,
 and their interaction with
 a surprisingly submissive
 Iron Lady Margaret
 Thatcher. Besides, there

are short tributes to
 artists, writers, cricketers
 and film stars, like M.F.
 Husain, Nadine Gordimer,
 Don Bradman and Dev
 Anand. Recounted with
 empathy and humour, this
 collection of stories from
 contemporary history is a
 warm, unaffected and
 reassuring reminder that
 the great too can be as
 fallible as the rest of us.
Walking With Lions MIT
 Press
 When booze smugglers Jai
 and Mike reconsider their
 options after another
 close brush with the law,
 their friend Aziz, a
 corporate lawyer comes
 up with a plan for all of
 them to rake in even
 more money with less
 risk. Setting up an
 undetectable, foolproof
 scam, the boys who grew
 up together in the same
 London neighbourhood
 are now going to grow
 rich together, and quick.
 As with the best laid
 plans, they'd not counted

on a few bumps along the way in the form of the intrepid fraud investigator who picks up on their trail, and Pam, the femme fatale whose sari blouses leave less to the imagination than bikinis, who has her eye set firmly on Jai. Knowing you have to risk it big to make it big, the boys put everything on the line in this high-speed thrill ride of a novel. But will they come out laughing or are they walking into a trap?

Advanced Computing and Systems for Security: Volume 13 National Academies Press

This book features extended versions of selected papers that were presented and discussed at the 8th International Doctoral Symposium on Applied Computation and Security Systems (ACSS 2021), held in Kolkata, India, on April 9–10, 2021. Organized by the Departments of Computer Science & Engineering and A. K. Choudhury School of Information Technology at the University of Calcutta, the symposium's international partners were Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy, and Bialystok University of Technology, Poland. The topics covered include biometrics, image processing, pattern

recognition, algorithms, cloud computing, wireless sensor networks, and security systems, reflecting the various symposium sessions.

Reopening K-12 Schools During the COVID-19 Pandemic Harper Collins

A novel, integrative approach to cities as complex adaptive systems, applicable to issues ranging from innovation to economic prosperity to settlement patterns. Human beings around the world increasingly live in urban environments. In *Introduction to Urban Science*, Luis Bettencourt takes a novel, integrative approach to understanding cities as complex adaptive systems, claiming that they require us to frame the field of urban science in a way that goes beyond existing theory in such traditional disciplines as sociology, geography, and economics. He explores the processes facilitated by and, in many cases, unleashed for the first time by urban life through the lenses of social heterogeneity, complex networks, scaling, circular causality, and information. Though the idea that cities are complex adaptive systems has become

mainstream, until now those who study cities have lacked a comprehensive theoretical framework for understanding cities and urbanization, for generating useful and falsifiable predictions, and for constructing a solid body of empirical evidence so that the discipline of urban science can continue to develop. Bettencourt applies his framework to such issues as innovation and development across scales, human reasoning and strategic decision-making, patterns of settlement and mobility and their influence on socioeconomic life and resource use, inequality and inequity, biodiversity, and the challenges of sustainable development in both high- and low-income nations. It is crucial, says Bettencourt, to realize that cities are not "zero-sum games" and that knowledge, human cooperation, and collective action can build a better future.

Urban Cognition Springer Nature

The COVID-19 pandemic has presented unprecedented challenges to the nation's K-12 education system. The rush to slow the spread of the virus led to closures of

schools across the country, with little time to ensure continuity of instruction or to create a framework for deciding when and how to reopen schools. States, districts, and schools are now grappling with the complex and high-stakes questions of whether to reopen school buildings and how to operate them safely if they do reopen. These decisions need to be informed by the most up-to-date evidence about

the SARS-CoV-2 virus that causes COVID-19; about the impacts of school closures on students and families; and about the complexities of operating school buildings as the pandemic persists. *Reopening K-12 Schools During the COVID-19 Pandemic: Prioritizing Health, Equity, and Communities* provides guidance on the reopening and operation of elementary and secondary schools for the 2020-2021 school year.

The recommendations of this report are designed to help districts and schools successfully navigate the complex decisions around reopening school buildings, keeping them open, and operating them safely.

Introduction to Urban Science

Consists of papers previously published in the *Journal of environmental psychology*.