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*by Ali Mazhar*

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children through the

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to create interest and  
visual appeal. Varied  
activities reinforce  
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intelligence agencies operate, how they collect information from around the world, the problems that come with transforming "raw" information into credible analysis, and the difficulties in disseminating intelligence to policymakers. It also considers the balance between secrecy and

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public accountability,  
and the ethical  
dilemmas that covert  
and counterintelligence  
operations routinely  
present to intelligence  
agencies. Throughout,  
contributors factor in  
broader historical and  
political contexts that  
are integral to  
understanding how  
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function in our

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information-dominated age. The book is organized into the following sections: theories and methods of intelligence studies; historical background; the collection and processing of intelligence; the analysis and production of intelligence; the challenges of intelligence

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dissemination; counterintelligence and counterterrorism; covert action; intelligence and accountability; and strategic intelligence in other nations.

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science writers in the US  
share their hard earned  
knowledge on how they  
do their job.

In a highly engaging  
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Licklider, Doug  
Engelbart, Bob Taylor,  
and Alan Kay. The  
digital revolution did  
not begin with the  
teenage millionaires of  
Silicon Valley, claims  
Howard Rheingold, but  
with such early  
intellectual giants as  
Charles Babbage,  
George Boole, and John  
von Neumann. In a  
highly engaging style,

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Rheingold tells the story of what he calls the patriarchs, pioneers, and infonauts of the computer, focusing in particular on such pioneers as J. C. R. Licklider, Doug Engelbart, Bob Taylor, and Alan Kay. Taking the reader step by step from nineteenth-century mathematics to contemporary

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computer, he Whiz  
introduces a fascinating Revised Edition  
collection of eccentrics,  
mavericks, geniuses,  
and visionaries. The  
book was originally  
published in 1985, and  
Rheingold's attempt to  
envision computing in  
the 1990s turns out to  
have been remarkably  
prescient. This edition  
contains an afterword,  
in which Rheingold

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interviews some of the pioneers discussed in the book. As an exercise in what he calls "retrospective futurism," Rheingold also looks back at how he looked forward.

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Intelligence, Funge  
explains how to create  
Non-Player Characters  
(NPCs) with  
progressively more  
sophisticated  
capabilities. Starting  
with the basic capability  
of acting in the game  
world, the book explains  
how to develop NPCs  
who can perceive,  
remem

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As Roger Lambert tells it, he, a middle-aged professor of divinity, is buttonholed in his office by Dale Kohler, an earnest young computer scientist who believes that quantifiable evidence of God's existence is irresistibly accumulating. The theological-scientific debate that ensues, and the wicked strategies

*Page 54/71*

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that Roger employs to disembarass Dale of his faith, form the substance of this novel—these and the current of erotic attraction that pulls Esther, Roger's much younger wife, away from him and into Dale's bed. The novel, a majestic allegory of faith and reason, ends also as a black comedy of revenge, for this is

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Roger's version—Roger Chillingworth's side of the triangle described by Hawthorne's *Scarlet Letter*—made new for a disbelieving age.

Easy-to-apply, scientifically-based approaches for engaging students in the classroom  
Cognitive scientist Dan

Willingham focuses his

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acclaimed research on  
the biological and  
cognitive basis of

learning. His book will  
help teachers improve  
their practice by  
explaining how they and  
their students think and  
learn. It reveals-the  
importance of story,  
emotion, memory,  
context, and routine in  
building knowledge and  
creating lasting learning

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experiences. Nine, easy-to-understand principles with clear applications

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Includes surprising findings, such as that intelligence is

malleable, and that you cannot develop

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understanding of the brain's workings can

help teachers hone their

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teaching skills "Mr.

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marketers and, not least,  
parents -anyone who  
cares about how we  
learn-should find his  
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Reference & Computer Whiz

Scholarship The Revised Edition

discovery of cheese is a narrative at least 8,000 years old, dating back to the Neolithic era. Yet, after all of these thousands of years we are still finding new ways to combine the same four basic ingredients - milk, bacteria, salt, and enzymes - into new and

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exciting products with vastly different shapes, sizes, and colors, and equally complex and varied tastes, textures, and, yes, aromas. In fact, after a long period of industrialized, processed, and standardized cheese, cheesemakers, cheesemongers, affineurs, and most of all consumers are

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rediscovering the  
endless variety of  
cheeses across cultures.

The Oxford Companion  
to Cheese is the first  
major reference work  
dedicated to cheese,  
containing 855 A-Z  
entries on cheese  
history, culture, science,  
and production. From  
cottage cheese to  
Camembert, from  
Gorgonzola to Gruyère,

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there are entries on all of the major cheese varieties globally, but also many cheeses that are not well known outside of their region of production. The concentrated whey cheeses popular in Norway, brunost, are covered here, as are the traditional Turkish and Iranian cheeses that are ripened in casings

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prepared from sheep's or goat's skin. There are entries on animal species whose milk is commonly (cow, goat, sheep) and not so commonly (think yak, camel, and reindeer) used in cheesemaking, as well as entries on a few highly important breeds within each species, such as the Nubian goat or the



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Holstein cow. Regional entries on places with a strong history of cheese production, biographies of influential cheesemakers, innovative and influential cheese shops, and historical entries on topics like manorial cheesemaking and cheese in children's literature round out the Companion's eclectic

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cultural coverage. The Companion also reflects a fascination with the microbiology and chemistry of cheese, featuring entries on bacteria, molds, yeasts, cultures, and coagulants used in cheesemaking and cheese maturing. The blooms, veins, sticky surfaces, gooey interiors, crystals, wrinkles, strings, and

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yes, for some, the odors of cheese are all due to microbial action and growth. And today we have unprecedented insight into the microbial complexity of cheese, thanks to advances in molecular biology, whole-genome sequencing technologies, and microbiome research.

The Companion is

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equally interested in the applied elements of cheesemaking, with entries on production methodologies and the technology and equipment used in cheesemaking. An astonishing 325 authors contributed entries to the Companion, residing in 35 countries. These experts included cheesemakers,

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cheesemongers, dairy  
scientists,  
anthropologists, food  
historians, journalists,  
archaeologists, and on,  
from backgrounds as  
diverse as the topics  
they write about. Every  
entry is signed by the  
author, and includes  
both cross references to  
related topics and  
further reading  
suggestions. The

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endmatter includes a list of cheese-related museums and a thorough index. Two 16-page color inserts and well over a hundred black and white images help bring the entries to life. This landmark encyclopedia is the most wide-ranging, comprehensive, and reliable reference work on cheese available,

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