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A well-researched guide to the most profitable spreads in the futures market. The Encyclopedia of Commodity and Financial Spreads is divided by product category-energy, natural gas, meats, soybeans, corn/wheat, currencies, interest rates, and metals. The precise performance of each spread is identified-over the previous 20 years-and combined with a graph that displays visually the price performance of the spread. For each of the 175 trades identified, there is an explanation of the trade, its history, and advice on how traders should approach the trade. Steve W. Moore (Eugene, OR) has been trading and researching the futures markets for more than 25 years. He formed Moore Research in 1990 to provide traders with historical research and seasonal analysis

to better trade the commodity markets. Jerry Toepke (Eugene, Oregon) is Editor of Moore Research Center, Inc. Nick Colley (Eugene, Oregon) is Research Director of Moore Research Center, Inc.

A Journey Into the Heroic Environment Wiley

"A Journey Into The Heroic Environment" has changed hundreds of thousands of lives. In this book we unlock the secret to creating peace and fairness in any organization. The size of a company does not matter in the slightest. Industry, ethnicity, or religion does not matter. What matters is the knowledge that we are all in the "People Business." That is the message of this book. The book itself is a simple story of two strangers' encounter on a train that leads us on a compelling journey into the

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The Computer & Electronics Graduate
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 How, beginning in the mid 1960s, the US semiconductor industry helped shape changes in American science, including a new orientation to the short-term and the commercial. Since the mid 1960s, American science has undergone significant changes in the way it is organized, funded, and practiced. These changes include the decline of basic research by corporations; a new orientation toward the short-term and the commercial, with pressure on universities and government labs to participate in the market; and the promotion of interdisciplinarity. In this

book, Cyrus Mody argues that the changes in American science that began in the 1960s co-evolved with and were shaped by the needs of the “civilianized” US semiconductor industry. In 1965, Gordon Moore declared that the most profitable number of circuit components that can be crammed on a single silicon chip doubles every year. Mody views “Moore's Law” less as prediction than as self-fulfilling prophecy, pointing to the enormous investments of capital, people, and institutions the semiconductor industry required—the “long arm” of Moore's Law that helped shape all of science. Mody offers a series of case studies in microelectronics that illustrate the reach of Moore's Law. He describes the pressures on Stanford University's electrical engineers during

the Vietnam era, IBM's exploration of alternatives to semiconductor technology, the emergence of consortia to integrate research across disciplines and universities, and the interwoven development of the the molecular electronics community and associated academic institutions as the vision of a molecular computer informed the restructuring of research programs.

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