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Jones & Bartlett Publishers

This second edition of Fire Service Pump Operator has been thoroughly updated to serve as a complete training solution that addresses pump operation, safe driving techniques, tiller and aerial apparatus operation, and water supply considerations. From basic apparatus maintenance to fire pump theory and advanced hydraulic calculations, this single manual covers everything a fire service driver/operator needs to know. Fire Service Pump Operator: Pump,

Aerial, Tiller, and Mobile Water Supply, Second Edition meets and exceeds the job performance requirements of Chapters 4, 5, and 10 of NFPA 1002, Fire Apparatus Driver/Operator Professional Qualifications, 2014 Edition. It also addresses all of the course outcomes from the National Fire Academy's Fire and Emergency Services Higher Education (FESHE) Associates (Core) Fire Protection Hydraulics and Water Supply course.

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Ethics & Business: An Integrated Approach for Business and Personal Success gives students the practical knowledge and skills to identify ethical

dilemmas, understand ethical behavior in themselves and others, and advocate for ethical behavior within their organization. The course focuses on three ethical questions: the individual, the organization, and the societal perspective. These questions and views explore different areas of business ethics, such as the use and abuse of power, challenges to honesty and integrity, and participation in ethical interventions such as reporting, repair, forgiveness, and reconciliation. Most business ethics courses are based on a single point of view. Depending on the viewpoint, this might be based on philosophical theory, organizational behavior, or a legal and regulatory compliance approach. As an author team, we combine and integrate these

points of view into a unified whole by incorporating unique content, original videos, and adaptable case studies to assist students in making ethical decisions in their professional and personal lives.

Pile and Burn Univ of California Press
California continues to be ravaged by devastating wildfires. Lauren Tarshis's heart-pounding story tells of two children who battle the terrifying flames and -- despite the destruction -- find hope in the ashes.

Smokescreen Routledge
Flame and Fortune in the American West creatively and meticulously investigates the ongoing politics, folly, and avarice shaping the production of increasingly widespread yet dangerous suburban and exurban landscapes. The 1991 Oakland

Hills Tunnel Fire is used as a starting point to better understand these complex social-environmental processes. The Tunnel Fire is the most destructive fire—in terms of structures lost—in California history. More than 3,000 residential structures burned and 25 lives were lost. Although this fire occurred in Oakland and Berkeley, others like it sear through landscapes in California and the American West that have experienced urban growth and development within areas historically prone to fire. Simon skillfully blends techniques from environmental history, political ecology, and science studies to closely examine the Tunnel Fire within a broader historical and spatial context of regional economic development and natural-resource management, such as

the widespread planting of eucalyptus trees as an exotic lure for homeowners and the creation of hillside neighborhoods for tax revenue—decisions that produced communities with increased vulnerability to fire. Simon demonstrates how in Oakland a drive for affluence led to a state of vulnerability for rich and poor alike that has only been exacerbated by the rebuilding of neighborhoods after the fire. Despite these troubling trends, *Flame and Fortune in the American West* illustrates how many popular and scientific debates on fire limit the scope and efficacy of policy responses. These risky yet profitable developments (what the author refers to as the Incendiary), as well as proposed strategies for challenging them, are discussed in the

context of urbanizing areas around the American West and hold global applicability within hazard-prone areas. News Releases Crown Publishing Group (NY)

The Instant New York Times Bestseller! Was an advanced civilization lost to history in the global cataclysm that ended the last Ice Age? Graham Hancock, the internationally bestselling author, has made it his life's work to find out--and in *America Before*, he draws on the latest archaeological and DNA evidence to bring his quest to a stunning conclusion. We've been taught that North and South America were empty of humans until around 13,000 years ago - amongst the last great landmasses on earth to have been settled by our ancestors. But new discoveries have

radically reshaped this long-established picture and we know now that the Americas were first peopled more than 130,000 years ago - many tens of thousands of years before human settlements became established elsewhere. Hancock's research takes us on a series of journeys and encounters with the scientists responsible for the recent extraordinary breakthroughs. In the process, from the Mississippi Valley to the Amazon rainforest, he reveals that ancient "New World" cultures share a legacy of advanced scientific knowledge and sophisticated spiritual beliefs with supposedly unconnected "Old World" cultures. Have archaeologists focused for too long only on the "Old World" in their search for the origins of civilization while failing to consider the

revolutionary possibility that those origins might in fact be found in the "New World"? America Before: The Key to Earth's Lost Civilization is the culmination of everything that millions of readers have loved in Hancock's body of work over the past decades, namely a mind-dilating exploration of the mysteries of the past, amazing archaeological discoveries and profound implications for how we lead our lives today.

Power Line Fire Prevention Field

Guide Jones & Bartlett Publishers

"In Fernanda Santos' expert hands, the story of 19 men and a raging wildfire unfolds as a riveting, pulse-pounding account of an American tragedy; and also as a meditation on manhood, brotherhood and family love. The Fire

Line is a great and deeply moving book about courageous men and women." - Héctor Tobar, author of Deep Down Dark: The Untold Stories of 33 Men Buried in a Chilean Mine and the Miracle that Set Them Free. When a bolt of lightning ignited a hilltop in the sleepy town of Yarnell, Arizona, in June of 2013, setting off a blaze that would grow into one of the deadliest fires in American history, the twenty men who made up the Granite Mountain Hotshots sprang into action. An elite crew trained to combat the most challenging wildfires, the Granite Mountain Hotshots were a ragtag family, crisscrossing the American West and wherever else the fires took them. The Hotshots were loyal to one another and dedicated to the tough job they had. There's Eric Marsh,

their devoted and demanding superintendent who turned his own personal demons into lessons he used to mold, train and guide his crew; Jesse Steed, their captain, a former Marine, a beast on the fire line and a family man who wasn't afraid to say "I love you" to the firemen he led; Andrew Ashcraft, a team leader still in his 20s who struggled to balance his love for his beautiful wife and four children and his passion for fighting wildfires. We see this band of brothers at work, at play and at home, until a fire that burned in their own backyards leads to a national tragedy. Impeccably researched, drawing upon more than a hundred hours of interviews with the firefighters' families, colleagues, state and federal officials, and fire historians and researchers, New York

Times Phoenix Bureau Chief Fernanda Santos has written a riveting, pulse-pounding narrative of an unthinkable disaster, a remarkable group of men and the raging wildfires that threaten our country's treasured wild lands. The Fire Line is the winner of the 2017 Spur Award for Best First Nonfiction Book, and Spur Award Finalist for Best Western Contemporary Nonfiction.

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What if your phone truly helped you connect with people more than disconnect with those around you? You CAN dare to be relationally different in a screen-to-screen culture. But. . .honestly, I like my phone. So what

should I do? You probably enjoy screens but don't want them hurting your relationships with the people who matter most, right? What if you could improve your face-to-face relationships, develop deeper connections, resolve conflict, and confidently communicate with friends, parents, teachers, roommates, coworkers, potential employers...even the barista at your local coffee shop? What if you paused to think before you posted, avoiding some of the hurt and consequences that almost always lead to regret after? What if you became a master of your own screen-time instead of letting it master you? What if you became more screen-wise? 40 real-life realizations including. . . * Your phone doesn't have an UNSEND button. *Texting is a dumb way to manage

conflict. * We all need a digital detox every once in a while. * Sometimes less is more. * Phones are a great tool for connecting with people outside of the room when they don't interfere with the people inside the room * Sometimes the people we love the most are the people we ignored all day. Author and youth culture expert, Jonathan McKee, and his daughter Alyssa McKee, uncover forty random realizations they've discovered over the last five years. Screens provide fun platforms to connect with faraway friends; and sometimes the people we love the most are the people we ignore all day. Jonathan and Alyssa help young adults navigate face-to-face communication in a screen-to-screen world too! Maybe they'll help you navigate face-to-face communication in

a screen-to-screen world too!

**Wildland Fire Incident Management
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*Standard for Fire Officer Professional
Qualifications 2014* University Press of
Kentucky

"The definitive firsthand account of California's Camp Fire—the nation's deadliest wildfire in a century—and a riveting examination of what went wrong and how to avert future tragedies as the climate crisis unfolds. On November 8, 2018, the people of Paradise, California, awoke to a mottled gray sky and gusty winds. Soon the Camp Fire was upon them, gobbling an acre a second. Less than two hours after the fire ignited, the

town was engulfed in flames, the residents trapped in their homes and cars. By the next morning, eighty-five people were dead. San Francisco Chronicle reporter Lizzie Johnson was there as the town of Paradise burned. She saw the smoldering rubble of a historic covered bridge and the beloved Black Bear Diner and she stayed long afterward, visiting shelters, hotels, and makeshift camps. Drawing on years of on-the-ground reporting and reams of public records, including 911 calls and testimony from a grand jury investigation, Johnson provides a minute-by-minute account of the Camp Fire, following residents and first responders as they fight to save themselves and their town. We see a young mother fleeing with her newborn;

a school bus full of children in search of an escape route; and a group of paramedics, patients, and nurses trapped in a cul-de-sac, fending off the fire with rakes and hoses. Johnson documents the unfolding tragedy with empathy and nuance. But she also investigates the root causes, from runaway climate change to a deeply flawed alert system to Pacific Gas and Electric's decades-long neglect of critical infrastructure. A cautionary tale for a new era of megafires, *Paradise* is the gripping story of a town wiped off the map and the determination of its people to rise again"--

California Dreaming Scholastic Inc.

Climate change threatens the economy of the United States in myriad ways, including increased flooding and storm

damage, altered crop yields, lost labor productivity, higher crime, reshaped public-health patterns, and strained energy systems, among many other effects. Combining the latest climate models, state-of-the-art econometric research on human responses to climate, and cutting-edge private-sector risk-assessment tools, *Economic Risks of Climate Change: An American Prospectus* crafts a game-changing profile of the economic risks of climate change in the United States. This prospectus is based on a critically acclaimed independent assessment of the economic risks posed by climate change commissioned by the Risky Business Project. With new contributions from Karen Fisher-Vanden, Michael Greenstone, Geoffrey Heal, Michael

Oppenheimer, and Nicholas Stern and Bob Ward, as well as a foreword from Risky Business cochairs Michael Bloomberg, Henry Paulson, and Thomas Steyer, the book speaks to scientists, researchers, scholars, activists, and policy makers. It depicts the distribution of escalating climate-change risk across the country and assesses its effects on aspects of the economy as varied as hurricane damages and violent crime. Beautifully illustrated and accessibly written, this book is an essential tool for helping businesses and governments prepare for the future.

America Before NWCG Training Branch
The State of the World's Land and Water Resources for Food and Agriculture is FAO's first flagship publication on the global status of land and water

resources. It is an 'advocacy' report, to be published every three to five years, and targeted at senior level decision makers in agriculture as well as in other sectors. SOLAW is aimed at sensitizing its target audience on the status of land resources at global and regional levels and FAO's viewpoint on appropriate recommendations for policy formulation. SOLAW focuses on these key dimensions of analysis: (i) quantity, quality of land and water resources, (ii) the rate of use and sustainable management of these resources in the context of relevant socio-economic driving factors and concerns, including food security and poverty, and climate change. This is the first time that a global, baseline status report on land and water resources has been made. It is based on several global

spatial databases (e.g. land suitability for agriculture, land use and management, land and water degradation and depletion) for which FAO is the world-recognized data source. Topical and emerging issues on land and water are dealt with in an integrated rather than sectoral manner. The implications of the status and trends are used to advocate remedial interventions which are tailored to major farming systems within different geographic regions.

I Survived the California Wildfires, 2018
(I Survived #20) Houghton Mifflin
Harcourt

A dramatic reorientation of humanity's relationship with fire The Pyrocene tells the story of what happened when a fire-wielding species, humanity, met an

especially fire-receptive time in Earth's history. Since terrestrial life first appeared, flames have flourished. Over the past two million years, however, one genus gained the ability to manipulate fire, swiftly remaking both itself and eventually the world. We developed small guts and big heads by cooking food; we climbed the food chain by cooking landscapes; and now we have become a geologic force by cooking the planet. Some fire uses have been direct: fire applied to convert living landscapes into hunting grounds, forage fields, farms, and pastures. Others have been indirect, through pyrotechnologies that expanded humanity's reach beyond flame's grasp. Still, preindustrial and Indigenous societies largely operated within broad ecological constraints that

determined how, and when, living landscapes could be burned. These ancient relationships between humans and fire broke down when people began to burn fossil biomass—lithic landscapes—and humanity’s firepower became unbounded. Fire-catalyzed climate change globalized the impacts into a new geologic epoch. The Pleistocene yielded to the Pyrocene. Around fires, across millennia, we have told stories that explained the world and negotiated our place within it. The Pyrocene continues that tradition, describing how we have remade the Earth and how we might recover our responsibilities as keepers of the planetary flame.

Urban Development, Environmental Change, and the Great Oakland Hills Fire

Univ of California Press

A dramatic, revelatory account of the female inmate firefighters who battle California wildfires. Shawna was overcome by the claustrophobia, the heat, the smoke, the fire, all just down the canyon and up the ravine. She was feeling the adrenaline, but also the terror of doing something for the first time. She knew how to run with a backpack; they had trained her physically. But that’s not training for flames. That’s not live fire. California’s fire season gets hotter, longer, and more extreme every year — fire season is now year-round. Of the thousands of firefighters who battle California’s blazes every year, roughly 30 percent of the on-the-ground wildland crews are inmates earning a dollar an hour. Approximately

200 of those firefighters are women serving on all-female crews. In *Breathing Fire*, Jaime Lowe expands on her revelatory work for *The New York Times Magazine*. She has spent years getting to know dozens of women who have participated in the fire camp program and spoken to captains, family and friends, correctional officers, and camp commanders. The result is a rare, illuminating look at how the fire camps actually operate — a story that encompasses California's underlying catastrophes of climate change, economic disparity, and historical injustice, but also draws on deeply personal histories, relationships, desires, frustrations, and the emotional and physical intensity of firefighting. Lowe's reporting is a groundbreaking

investigation of the prison system, and an intimate portrayal of the women of California's Correctional Camps who put their lives on the line, while imprisoned, to save a state in peril.

The Teen's Guide to Face-to-Face Connections in a Screen-to-Screen World
Columbia University Press

"Apply the 2014 NFPA 1021 Standard to ensure fire officers are ready to take command! New technologies, operating procedures, information management strategies, and many other factors impact today's fire service leaders. Fire officers must be prepared to address multiple challenges on the fireground, at the station, and in the community. Make sure personnel are ready to take command with up-to-date Job Performance Requirements (JPRs) in the

2014 NFPA 1021: Standard for Fire Officer Professional Qualifications. NFPA 1021 specifically identifies four levels of progression: Fire Officer Level I (supervisory); Fire Officer Level II (supervisory and managerial); Fire Officer Level III (managerial/administrative); Fire Officer Level IV (administrative)." -- provided by publisher.

Breathing Fire LexisNexis

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) And The International Association Of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) Are Pleased To Bring You The Second Edition Of Fire Officer: Principles And Practice, A Modern Integrated Teaching And Learning System For The Fire Officer I And II Levels. Fire Officers Need To Know How To Make The Transition From Fire

Fighter To Leader. Fire Officer: Principles And Practice, Second Edition Is Designed To Help Fire Fighters Make A Smooth Transition To Fire Officer. Covering The Entire Scope Of NFPA 1021, Standard For Fire Officer Professional Qualifications, 2009 Edition, Fire Officer Combines Current Content With Dynamic Features And Interactive Technology To Better Support Instructors And Help Prepare Future Fire Officers For Any Situation That May Arise. Safety Is Principle! The Second Edition Features A Laser-Like Focus On Fire Fighter Safety. Reducing Fire Fighter Injuries And Deaths Requires The Dedicated Efforts Of Every Fire Fighter, Fire Officer, Fire Department, And The Entire Fire Community Working Together. It Is With This Goal In Mind That We Have Integrated The 16

Firefighter Life Safety Initiatives Developed By The National Fallen Firefighters Foundation Into The Text. Likewise, In Each Of The Chapters, Actual National Fire Fighter Near-Miss Reporting System Cases Are Discussed To Drive Home Safety And The Lessons Learned From Those Incidents. Some Of The Guiding Principles Added To The New Edition Include: •Description Of The “Everybody Goes Home” And The National Fire Fighter Near-Miss Reporting System, Including Over A Dozen Company Officer Near-Miss Examples Throughout The Text. •Description Of The IAFC/IAFF Firefighter Safety And Deployment Study. •The Latest Fire Fighter Death And Injury Issues As Reported By The NFPA? National Fallen Firefighters Foundation, IAFC, And IAFF,

Including Results Of A Thirty-Year Retrospective Study. •Changes In Fire-Ground Accountability And Rapid Intervention Practices. •Results Of National Institute Of Standards And Technology Research On Wind-Driven Fires, Thermal Imaging Cameras, And Fire Dynamics As Related To Fire Fighter Survival. •The Latest Developments In Crew Resource Management. The Second Edition Also Reflects The Latest Developments In: •Building A Personal Development Plan Through Education, Training, Self-Development, And Experience, Including A Description Of The Fire And Emergency Services Higher Education (FESHE) Program. •The Impact Of Blogs, Video Sharing, And Social Networks. •How To Budget For A Grant. •Changes In The National Response

Framework And National Incident Management System. Additional Items Related To Fire Fighter Safety And Health Are Included.

Economic Risks of Climate Change
Routledge

Global Adverse Manifestation' has been created to the maximum extent of catastrophic and humongous disasters throughout India, and it is 'manmade', which is unfortunate. Similarly, all other greenhouse gas emissions are generated in excess by the floccinaucinihilipilification activities of Homo sapiens causing humongous disasters. If we conduct a detailed study, most of these disasters are also attributed by coercive practices of the ecosystem and the Government without getting concurrence from the public.

Man-Made Catastrophic and Humongous Global Disasters delineates hurricanes, cyclones, hail storms, typhoons, tornados, landslides, flood havocs, droughts, fire hazards, etc. as natural disasters caused due to climate change. Therefore, it is our responsibility to keep a pollution-free country for the survival of human beings from catastrophic and humongous disasters.

Fire in Paradise: An American Tragedy Barbour Publishing

As forest fires continue to ravage communities, this bestselling author and firefighter explores what causes them, and captures the danger and heroism of those who fight them In Megafire, a world-renowned journalist and forest fire expert travels to the most dangerous and remote wildernesses, as well as to

the backyards of people faced with these environmental disasters, to look at the heart of this phenomenon and witness firsthand the heroic efforts of the firefighters and scientists racing against time to stop it—or at least to tame these deadly flames. From Colorado to California, China to Canada, the narrative hopscotches the globe and takes readers to the frontlines of the battle both on the ground and in the air, and in the laboratories, universities, and federal agencies where this issue rages on. Through this prism of perspectives, Koda zeroes in on a handful of the most terrifying and tumultuous of these environmental disasters in recent years—the Yarnell Hill Fire in Arizona that took the lives of nineteen elite “hotshot” firefighters, the Waldo Canyon

Fire that overwhelmed the city of Colorado Springs—and more in a page-turning narrative that puts a face on the brave people at the heart of this issue. *Megafire* describes the profound impact of these fires around the earth and will change the way we think about the environment and the essential precariousness of our world.

[The Key to Earth's Lost Civilization](#)

Waveland Press

The essential guide to California's long relationship with fire, updated for the climate-change generation. What is fire? How are wildfires ignited? How do California's weather and topography influence fire? How did Indigenous people use fire on the land we now call California? David Carle's clearly written, dramatically illustrated first edition of

Introduction to Fire in California helped Californians, including the millions who live near naturally flammable wildlands, better understand their own place in the state's landscape. In this revised edition, Carle covers the basics of fire ecology; looks at the effects of fire on people, wildlife, soil, water, and air; discusses fire-fighting organizations and land-management agencies; and explains how to prepare for an emergency and what to do when one occurs. This second edition brings the wildfire story up to the year 2020, with information about recent extreme and deadly fire events and the evidence that climate change is swiftly changing the wildfire story in California. This update reflects current debates about California's future as a climate-crisis leader facing massive, annual

natural disasters; the future of California development and housing; and the critically necessary alternatives to traditional energy options. Features: A larger, more reader-friendly page format More than 110 color illustrations and maps An overview of major wildfires in California's history An updated and expanded discussion of the effect of climate change on fires in natural landscapes Tips on what to do before, during, and after fires Discussion of utility companies and massive power shutoffs

The Race to Extinguish a Deadly Epidemic of Flame Hachette Books

The harrowing story of the most destructive American wildfire in a century. There is no precedent in postwar American history for the

destruction of the town of Paradise, California. On November 8, 2018, the community of 27,000 people was swallowed by the ferocious Camp Fire, which razed virtually every home and killed at least 85 people. The catastrophe seared the American imagination, taking the front page of every major national newspaper and top billing on the news networks. It displaced tens of thousands of people, yielding a refugee crisis that continues to unfold. Fire in Paradise is a dramatic and moving narrative of the disaster based on hundreds of in-depth interviews with residents, firefighters and police, and scientific experts. Alastair Gee and Dani Anguiano are California-based journalists who have reported on Paradise since the day the fire began. Together they reveal

the heroics of the first responders, the miraculous escapes of those who got out of Paradise, and the horrors experienced by those who were trapped. Their accounts are intimate and unforgettable, including the local who left her home on foot as fire approached while her 82-year-old father stayed to battle it; the firefighter who drove into the heart of the inferno in his bulldozer; the police officer who switched on his body camera to record what he thought would be his final moments as the flames closed in; and the mother who, less than 12 hours after giving birth in the local hospital, thought she would die in the chaotic evacuation with her baby in her lap. Gee and Anguiano also explain the science of wildfires, write powerfully about the role of the power company PG&E in the

blaze, and describe the poignant efforts to raise Paradise from the ruins. This is the story of a town at the forefront of a devastating global shift—of a remarkable landscape sucked ever drier of moisture and becoming inhospitable even to trees, now dying in their tens of millions and turning to kindling. It is also the story of a lost community, one that epitomized a provincial, affordable kind of Californian existence that is increasingly unattainable. It is, finally, a story of a new kind of fire behavior that firefighters have never witnessed before and barely know how to handle. What happened in Paradise was unprecedented in America. Yet according to climate scientists and fire experts, it will surely happen again.

Principles and Practice California Native

Plant Society

The frequency of lawsuits in the private and public sectors is proliferating, and the fire service is not immune. The protections afforded by Sovereign Immunity have eroded, and fire departments are rightfully being held to quality standards. They face an increasing number of responsibilities that expose them to litigation. Given his legal background and ongoing active role in the fire service, the author is in a unique position to provide expertise on how to avoid legal problems by learning from the experiences of others. The second edition of Fire Service Law continues to provide much-needed coverage of the key areas in which a firefighter or fire department is likely to encounter litigation. The fundamental

legal principles presented will serve as an excellent foundation for proper decision making and protocol in a fire service organization. The real-life case studies and relevant examples taken from today's headlines are valuable tools in the study of fire and EMS law. End-of-chapter review questions correspond to

the case studies, and Expand Your Learning exercises are included for student and group assignments. Readers of this authoritative guide can stay abreast of the latest court decisions affecting fire department operations by accessing the author's Fire, EMS, & Safety Law Newsletter website.

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