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Vicky posted an adorable photo of him cradling his niece. Along with the image, he shared the efforts he put in to befriend the tiny tot. "Took a lot of ghumi-ghumi and joker-ing around for this ...

'Took a lot of ghumi-ghumi and joker-ing'—Vicky Kaushal quips on how he became friends with his little 'bhatiji'
I don't wear a bra anymore," she declared, speaking to the camera from her living room in Atlanta. "I can't wear a bra. I can't. I'm sorry, there's no ... I don't care if I reach my belly button ... my ...

'I don't care if my breasts reach my belly button'—Gillian Anderson vows to stop wearing a bra
Pipeline vs platform business models It's important to understand the distinction between platforms and conventional, 'pipeline' business models. Banks, for example, are pipeline businesses. They ...

The power of platforms and how banks can become one
The actress, 35, sat down with InStyle where she spoke about her acting ambitions including potentially joining the Marvel Cinematic Universe. "I won't lie, I do want to find a Marvel or a DC ...

Megan Fox Says She Wants to Play a Marvel or DC Character—'I Don't Need a F—ing BAFTA'
A framework for understanding how a city can honor its traditional identity, or essence, as it transitions to something new.

LEARN ing to Sustain a City's Culture and Character
I've spent more time IoT'ing my house over the last year than any sane person ever should. But hey, it's been strange times for all of us and it's kept me entertained whilst no longer travelling. Plus ...

The Internet of Things is a Complete Mess (and how to Fix It)
Halsey tells Allure about expectations versus reality about their pregnancy while preparing for the birth of their first baby ...

Pregnant Halsey 'Felt Like Such a Failure' After Stopping Prenatal Vitamins Due to 'Bad Vomiting'
ING members and vendor partners alike were positive about the extra face time and the added interaction it provided. As good as we have all become with Zoom, Teams and similar tools, there is ...

The ING Conference Showed How Nothing Beats Face-to-Face Meetings in the Printing Industry
Erika, 49, took to Twitter on Wednesday morning to rant about her haters who claim to be a "f***ing expert" on her life. "When did everyone on Twitter become a fucking expert on others personal lives?

RHOBY's Erika Jayne SLAMS fans who think they're 'a f*ing expert on others' lives' after claims she 'stole millions'**
As Duke professor Xiling Shen tells it, the idea for his new biotech Xilis dates all the way back to 2009. Shen taught at Cornell at the time, researching circuit design in the university's ...

A Mumbai-backed biotech is using patient tumor tissue grown in a petri dish to change precision oncology
Want to secure your passwords and manage them effortlessly? Then this is the only guide you need. Password hacks are becoming increasingly common and making sure that your pass ...

The Ultimate Guide to Creating, Managing and Securing Your Passwords
The cute bond between Vicky and his bhatiji has left netizens in awe of them. "So cute. This image is feast for the eyes," a user commented. "hahahah...in love with this picture," another one wrote.

Vicky Kaushal quips on how he became friends with his little 'bhatiji'
Following multiple high-profile missteps several years ago, the folks over at Celldex Therapeutics began charting a path to redemption that would take on Roche and Novartis' blockbuster Xoair ...

Aiming to rebound from blunders years ago, Celldex touts a Phase Ib win with sights set on Xoair
A reporter for ITV has become the news himself after losing his temper and shouting "I'll f***ing bang you out" at a man who he claims interrupted his piece to camera. Callum Watkinson asked ...

ITV reporter shouts 'I'll f*ing bang you out' after man interrupts broadcast**
He also missed out on the chance to become the first-ever four-belt undisputed ... Elbiali, 30, told SunSport: "He's going to beat his f***ing ass bad, he's going to light his ass up.

Tyson Fury backed by training partner to KO Deontay Wilder in five rounds in trilogy and 'beat his f*ing ass bad'**
Danny Monaghan has been skating competitively for 40 years He's the first in his age bracket to gain instructor accreditation through a Skate Australia course Skateboarding will make its debut ...

Board ing school: How Danny's ultimatum to his parents led to a 40-year career
In this sense, Fuminho's arrest was emblematic. Despite "direct links between Brazilian figures and East and southern African countries hav[ing] only become apparent in the past five years," Brazilian ...

Mozambique Becoming Southern Africa's Cocaine Platform
From Trump to trade, FX to Brexit, ING's global economists have it covered. Go to ING.com/THINK to stay a step ahead. We're sorry we can't reply to individuals ...

How championing consumers led to ING Direct's revolutionary rise in the banking industry In an industry dominated by big banks with little patience for their customers, ING Direct has always strived to be different—a rebel with a cause, if you will—and in doing so, they've become the most successful online banking venture in history. The Orange Code recounts ING Direct's intriguing story, explaining the philosophy of its founder Arkadi Kuhlmann—who believes in the power of individuals to control their financial destiny—and his long-running partnership with Bruce Philp, the branding consultant who helped him make ING Direct a cause to its own people and a household name across North America. Discusses the unconventional approach to business strategy, leadership, and management that built ING Direct Written by the company's CEO, Arkadi Kuhlmann, the driving force behind this unique company and its approach and Bruce Philp, the branding expert who has worked with some of the world's most well-known and valuable brands Reveals how the cause of personal financial empowerment has made everyone a winner in the ING Direct story The level of success achieved by ING Direct holds some important lessons and offers some much-needed inspiration to a business world that could use a little of both right now

A five-volume translation of the classic sixteenth-century Chinese novel on the domestic life of a corrupt merchant.

In this third volume of a planned five-volume series, David Roy provides a complete and annotated translation of the famous Chin Ping Mei, an anonymous sixteenth-century Chinese novel that focuses on the domestic life of His-men Ch'ing, a corrupt, upwardly mobile merchant who maintains a harem of six wives and concubines. This work, known primarily for its erotic realism, is also a landmark in the development of narrative art—not only from a specifically Chinese perspective but also in a world-historical context. Written during the second half of the sixteenth century and first published in 1618, The Plum in the Golden Vase is noted for its surprisingly modern technique. With the possible exception of The Tale of Genji (ca. 1010) and Don Quixote (1605, 1615), there is no earlier work of prose fiction of equal sophistication in world literature. Although its importance in the history of Chinese narrative has long been recognized, the technical virtuosity of the author, which is more reminiscent of the Dickens of Bleak House, the Joyce of Ulysses, or the Nabokov of Lolita than anything in earlier Chinese fiction, has not yet received adequate recognition. This is partly because all of the existing European translations are either abridged or based on an inferior recension of the text. This translation and its annotation aim to faithfully represent and elucidate all the rhetorical features of the original in its most authentic form and thereby enable the Western reader to appreciate this Chinese masterpiece at its true worth. Replete with convincing portrayals of the darker side of human nature, it should appeal to anyone interested in a compelling story, compellingly told.

This book offers a substantive assessment of the first Tsai Ing-wen administration, investigating different policy fields and issues from 2016 to 2020, prior to Tsai's election for a second term. Providing a balanced account of government performance under Tsai's Ing-wen's reign, chapters in this edited volume combine theory and extensive empirical data to highlight both achievements and shortfalls of her administration. Chapters range comprehensively from topics of the implementation of same-sex marriage, curriculum reform, 'transitional justice', industrial policy and pension reform, which have been celebrated by domestic Tsai Ing-wen supporters, but have also met with considerable opposition from within Taiwanese society. Externally, cross-strait relations, the New Southbound Policy and the triangular relationship with China and the USA, which embodied major challenges for Tsai's first administration, are also analysed as key reference points throughout. Featuring contributions from twenty six internationally renowned Taiwan scholars, Taiwan During the First Administration of Tsai Ing-wen is an essential resource for students and scholars of Taiwanese politics and society, cross-strait relations and international relations.

Hummel's biographical dictionary remains the single indispensable reference tool for Chinese history since 1644. It was first published in 1943-44. 'The best history of China of the last 300 years' – Hu Shih.

This is the fourth and penultimate volume in David Roy's celebrated translation of one of the most famous and important novels in Chinese literature. The Plum in the Golden Vase or, Chin Ping Mei is an anonymous sixteenth-century work that focuses on the domestic life of Hsi-men Ch'ing, a corrupt, upwardly mobile merchant in a provincial town, who maintains a harem of six wives and concubines. The novel, known primarily for its erotic realism, is also a landmark in the development of the narrative art form—not only from a specifically Chinese perspective but in a world-historical context. This complete and annotated translation aims to faithfully represent and elucidate all the rhetorical features of the original in its most authentic form and thereby enable the Western reader to appreciate this Chinese masterpiece at its true worth.

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The office of governor general (tsung-tu) was the highest provincial post throughout the Ch'ing dynasty. As such, it was a vital link in the control of a vast empire by a very small and alien ruling elite. This is primarily a biographical and statistical analysis of the incumbents of that office. By analyzing the biographical data of those who held the position of governor-general, much may be learned about the nature of the office itself. However, the main objective of the study is to provide information on career patterns, that is, the variety of different posts held from the first official appointment to that of governor-general, of an important cross section of successful Ch'ing bureaucrats. By plotting and analyzing the different patterns their official careers took, we should be able to determine what kind of men reached the top of China's provincial and national administration during the final centuries of China's imperial history, the qualifications that were required, the factors which prompted rapid promotion or sudden disgrace. We should also be able to determine the extent to which these and other factors varied markedly among Manchu, Mongol, Chinese Bannerman, and Han incumbents and whether changes throughout the dynasty can be detected in policies concerning the office or in the career patterns of its personnel. If such detection is possible, this study may lend support to the view that late imperial China was not static, but a society undergoing significant changes. [xi]