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Cubed opens our eyes to what is a truly "secret history" of changes so obvious and ubiquitous that we've hardly noticed them. From the wood-paneled executive suite to the advent of the cubicles where 60% of Americans now work (and 93% of them dislike it) to a not-too-distant future where we might work anywhere at any time (and perhaps all the time), Cubed excavates from popular books, movies, comic strips (Dilbert!

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Cubed is a survey of sources from architecture, business, academia and pop culture, organized to resemble a chronological history of the working environment provided to office workers. The tone of the book is collegial and a tad wry, as the topic expects, and the prose is substantial but not at all difficult.

Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace by Nikil Saval

"Nikil Saval's new book, Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace, is a fascinating guide to the intellectual history of the American office. Part cultural history, part architectural analysis and part management theory—with some labor economics, gender studies and pop culture thrown in for good measure—the book is a smart look at the evolution of the place where we spend so much of our lives."

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Cubed by Nikil Saval: 9780345802804 | PenguinRandomHouse ...

Nikil Saval is an American writer and journalist, co-editor ...

Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace by Nikil Saval

Considering the amount of time Americans spend “ at the office, ” it comes as something of a surprise that Nikil Saval ’ s Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace is the most comprehensive take on life at the desk since 1951, when C. Wright Mills wrote White Collar about the silent rise of office dwellers.

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Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace by Nikil Saval – review
Work in an office? No thanks. This is a highly enjoyable debunking survey of office life, from skyscrapers to hot deskers.

Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace by Nikil Saval ...
' Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace ' by Nikil Saval
(Doubleday) Office space evolved with the technologies of the times. Railroads and industrialization forced businesses to expand, which...

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- The New Republic "Nikil Saval" 's new book, Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace (Doubleday, April 22), is a fascinating guide to the intellectual history of the American office.

Cubed : A Secret History of the Workplace by Nikil Saval ...
This big theme is taken up by Nikil Saval in “ Cubed: A Secret History of the Workplace. ” . There is in fact nothing “ secret ” about this history; from the Civil War on, as the white-collar ...

‘ Cubed, ’ by Nikil Saval - The New York Times

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You mean this place we go to five days a week has a history? Cubed reveals the unexplored yet surprising story of the places where most of the world's work--our work--gets done. From "Bartleby the Scrivener" to The Office, from the steno pool to the open-plan cubicle farm, Cubed is a fascinating, often funny, and sometimes disturbing anatomy of the white-collar world and how it came to be the way it is--and what it...

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Women entered the office by the millions, and revolutionized the social world from within. Skyscrapers filled with office space came to tower over cities everywhere. Cubed opens our eyes to what is a truly "secret history" of changes so obvious and ubiquitous that we've hardly noticed them.

Cubed on Apple Books

Drawing on the history of architecture and business, as well as a host of pop culture artifacts—from Mad Men to Dilbert (and, yes, The Office)—and ranging in time from the earliest clerical houses to the surprisingly utopian origins of the cubicle to the funhouse campuses of Silicon Valley, Cubed is an all-encompassing investigation into the way we work, why we do it the way we do (and often don't like it), and how we might do better.

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the Scrivener" to The Office, from the steno pool to the open-plan cubicle farm, Cubed is a fascinating, often funny, and sometimes disturbing anatomy of the white-collar world and how it came to be the way it is—and what it might become. In the mid-nineteenth century clerks worked in small, dank spaces called counting-houses. These were all-male enclaves, where work was just paperwork. Most Americans considered clerks to be questionable dandies, who didn't do real work. But the joke was on them— as the great historical shifts from agricultural to industrial economies took place, and then from industrial to information economies, the organization of the workplace evolved along with them—and the clerks took over. Offices became rationalized, designed for both greater efficiency in the accomplishments of clerical work and the enhancement of worker productivity. Women entered the office by the millions, and revolutionized the social world from within. Skyscrapers filled with office space came to tower over cities everywhere. Cubed opens our eyes to what is a truly "secret history" of changes so obvious and ubiquitous that we've hardly noticed them. From the wood-paneled executive suite to the advent of the cubicles where 60% of Americans now work (and 93% of them dislike it) to a not-too-distant future where we might work anywhere at any time (and perhaps all the time), Cubed excavates from popular books, movies, comic strips (Dilbert!), and a vast amount of management literature and business history, the reasons why our workplaces are the way they are—and how they might be better.

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E-Squared, the international hit sensation described by one reader as "The Secret on crack," provided the training wheels, the baby steps, to "really getting it" that thoughts create reality. InE-Cubed (don ’ t worry—there will never be E to the 10th Power), Pam Grout takes you higher and deeper into the quantum field, where you ’ ll prove that blessings and miracles are natural and that joy is only a thought away. With nine new experiments and more tips on how to keep the gates of the world ’ s largesse and abundance wide

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open, this book is chock-full of incontrovertible evidence that the universe is just waiting for us to catch up, just waiting for us to begin using the energy that has always been available for our enjoyment and well-being.

The first book by the reclusive inventor of the world ' s most iconic puzzle THE RUBIK ' S CUBE. Erno Rubik inspires us with what he ' s learned in a lifetime of creating, curiosity, and discovery. Erno Rubik was a child when he first became obsessed with puzzles of all kinds. " Puzzles, " he writes, " bring out important qualities in each of us: concentration, curiosity, a sense of play, the eagerness to discover a solution. " To Rubik puzzles aren ' t just games—they ' re creativity machines. He encourages us to embrace our inner curiosity and find the puzzles that surround us in our everyday lives. " If you are determined, you will solve them, " he writes. Rubik ' s own puzzle, the Cube, went on to be solved by millions worldwide for over forty years, become one of the bestselling toys of all time, and to be featured as a global symbol of intelligence and ingenuity. In Cubed, Rubik covers more than just his journey to inventing his eponymous cube. He makes a case for always being an amateur—something he has always considered himself to be. He discusses the inevitability of problems during any act of invention. He reveals what it was like to experience the astonishing worldwide success of an object he made purely for his own play. And he offers what he thinks it means to be a true creator (hint: anyone can do it). Steeped in the wisdom and also the humility of a born inventor, Cubed offers a unique look at the imperfect science of creation.

Before there was Steve Jobs, there was Norman Bel Geddes. A ninth-grade dropout who found himself at the center of the worlds of industry, advertising, theater, and even gaming, Bel Geddes designed everything from the first all-weather stadium, to Manhattan's most exclusive nightclub, to Futurama, the prescient

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1939 exhibit that envisioned how America would look in the not-too-distant 60s. In *The Man Who Designed the Future*, B. Alexandra Szerlip reveals precisely how central Bel Geddes was to the history of American innovation. He presided over a moment in which theater became immersive, function merged with form, and people became consumers. A polymath with humble Midwestern origins, Bel Geddes' visionary career would launch him into social circles with the Algonquin roundtable members, stars of stage and screen, and titans of industry. Light on its feet but absolutely authoritative, this first major biography is a must for anyone who wants to know how America came to look the way it did.

Even though Purcell excelled in math and science in high school, nobody ever talked to her about a career in the STEM fields. Lack of exposure was the first hurdle that she would face on her path to success as an engineer and entrepreneur, but it certainly wouldn't be the last.

It seems as though every week there's a new app available on your smartphone promising dates a plenty--just swipe right. A mate, on the other hand, is becoming harder and harder to find. The age-old quest for true love requires more effort than ever before. Let's face it: dating is work. Which, as it happens, is exactly where it began, in the 19th century--as prostitution. In *Labor of Love*, Moira Weigel dives into the secret history of dating while holding up a mirror to the contemporary dating landscape, revealing why we date the way we do and explaining why it feels so much like work. This isn't a guide to "getting the guy"; there are no ridiculous "rules" to follow in *Labor of Love*. This is a brilliant, fresh, and utterly original approach to help us understand how dating was invented and, hopefully, lead us closer to the happy ending that it promises.

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