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"How do you make a song a global smash hit that is guaranteed to make \$millions? Who are the hit-manufacturers that can create a tune that is so catchy, so wildly addictive, that it sticks in the minds of millions of listeners? And who are the powerful few that have the capacity to transform, say, a young Barbadian woman called Robyn Rihanna Fenty into the global megastar

that is Rihanna? In *The Song Machine*, John Seabrook dissects the workings of this machine, travelling the world to reveal its hidden formulas, and interview its geniuses - 'the hitmakers' - at the centre of it all. Hilarious and jaw-droppingly shocking, this book will change how you think and feel about music, as well as how you listen to it." *U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration Register* Random House
This comprehensive reference book addresses the questions and problems of cultural resource archaeology for graduate students and practicing

archaeological field workers. Neumann and Sanford use their decades of field experience to discuss in great detail the complex processes involved in conducting a CRM project. Dealing with everything from law to logistics, archival research to zoological analysis, project proposals to report production, they provide an invaluable sourcebook for archaeologists who do contract work in the United States. After introducing the legal and ethical aspects of cultural resources management, the authors describe the processes of designing a proposal and contracting for work, doing background research, conducting assessment, testing, mitigation work (Phase I, II, and III), laboratory analysis, and preparing reports for project sponsors. The volume's emphasis on

practical problems, use of extensive examples, and detailed advice on a host of subjects make it an ideal training manual and reference tool for archaeologists and field schools.

Constructor University of Georgia Press
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Fans of Goodnight, Goodnight,
Construction Site by Sherri Duskey
Rinker, Where Do Diggers Sleep at
Night? by Brianna Caplan Sayres, and
Kate McMullan will be thrilled by this
celebrated and endearing picture book
about a young boy with a dream of
owning the perfect pet. When Nolan
finds a stray backhoe in the street, he
can't wait to adopt it. But this backhoe is
not very well behaved. As Nolan tries to
train his new pet truck, he learns that
maybe this backhoe already has a
home... This delightful story of a boy and
his construction vehicle is brought to life
with Craig Cameron's vibrant
illustrations, making this the perfect
addition to every young reader's library.
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In 1947 Vaino J. Holopainen (Waino) and
Roy E. Handy Jr. of the small town of
Hubbardston, Massachusetts developed
the world's first backhoe. This
revolutionary invention that could dig
and load by swinging side to side, was
also the world's first all hydraulically
actuated and controlled machine for
digging. Vaino and Roy then formed
Wain-Roy Corporation. Their grassroots
contribution to the earth moving
industry led to the development of
twenty-six major backhoe related break-
through designs, including the tractor
loader backhoe, which formed the
worldwide multi-billion-dollar industry
that we know today. The amazing story
of Wain-Roy and the invention of the
backhoe is one of inspiration, struggle,

genius, success, theft and failure. Credit for the backhoe is often given to other larger outfits who no-doubt fueled the rise of its widespread use. Few people alive still remember the greatest triumphs and failures of the true inventors and innovators of first backhoe and the first all-hydraulic digger. Authors Lee Horton and Dave Willens, two engineers from Central Massachusetts, wanted to capture this fascinating history before it was lost to time.

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Out of Control chronicles the dawn of a new era in which the machines and systems that drive our economy are so complex and autonomous as to be indistinguishable from living things.

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From 1933 to 1941, Macon was the site of the largest archaeological excavation ever undertaken in Georgia and one of the most significant archaeological projects to be initiated by the federal government during the depression. The project was administered by the National Park Service and funded at times by such government programs as the Works Progress Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, and Civil Works Administration. At its peak in 1955, more than eight hundred laborers were employed in more than a dozen separate excavations of prehistoric mounds and villages. The best-known excavations were conducted at the Macon Plateau site, the area President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed as the Ocmulgee National Monument in 1936. Although a

wealth of material was recovered from the site in the 1930s, little provision was made for analyzing and reporting it. Consequently, much information is still unpublished. The sixteen essays in this volume were presented at a symposium to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Ocmulgee National Monument. The symposium provided archaeologists with an opportunity to update the work begun a half-century before and to bring it into the larger context of southeastern history and general advances in archaeological research and methodology. Among the topics discussed are platform mounds, settlement patterns, agronomic practices, earth lodges, human skeletal remains, Macon Plateau culture origins,

relations of site inhabitants with other aboriginal societies and Europeans, and the challenges of administering excavations and park development. Issues for include section: Bituminous roads and streets.

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