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Sommario/riassunto	This book examines the British Admiralty's engagement with science and technological innovation in the nineteenth century. It is a book about people, and gross misunderstanding, about the dreams and disappointments of scientific workers and inventors in relation to the administrators who adjudicated their requests for support, and about

the power of paper to escalate arguments, reduce opinions, and frustrate hopes. From instructions for naval surveying to debates about rewards to civilians for inventions, Paper Navigators puts a wide range of primary sources in the context of public debates and explores the British Admiralty's engagement with, decision-making around, and management of questions of value, support, and funding with citizen inventors, the broader public, and their own employees. Concentrating on the Admiralty's private, internal correspondence to explore these themes, it offers a fresh perspective on the Victorian Navy's history of innovation and exploration and is a novel addition to literature on the history of science in the nineteenth century. Erika Behrisch is Professor in the Department of English, Culture, and Communication at the Royal Military College of Canada.

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Sommario/riassunto	<p>This book contains the most recent progress in data assimilation in meteorology, oceanography and hydrology including land surface. It spans both theoretical and applicative aspects with various methodologies such as variational, Kalman filter, ensemble, Monte Carlo and artificial intelligence methods. Besides data assimilation, other important topics are also covered including targeting observation, sensitivity analysis, and parameter estimation. The book will be useful to individual researchers as well as graduate students for a reference in the field of data assimilation.</p>

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A comprehensive survey of exemplary wetlands that highlights their importance for local livelihoods as well as for global biodiversity. Covering 17 different regions, Wetlands of Tropical and Subtropical Asia and Africa provides detailed information on some of the world's most important wetlands and wetland types across those countries, as well as their current and potential biological resources. Each wetland is analyzed by a regional expert. Written with UN sustainable development goals in mind, Wetlands of Tropical and Subtropical Asia and Africa includes information on: Recommendations for the sustainable management of wetlands in the Asian and African tropics. The importance of sustaining local economic livelihoods in each wetland region by providing food resources as well as recreational opportunities. Wetland ecosystem services including carbon sequestration, water filtration, nutrient retention, and flood mitigation. Threats to the integrity of each wetland region as well as management strategies and practical conservation and restoration measures. Wetlands of Tropical and Subtropical Asia and Africa is an essential reference on the subject for ecologists, conservation scientists, hydrologists, and environmental and water resource managers. Governmental agencies and professionals in fisheries, agriculture, and rural development will also find value in the book.

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