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Practical guide to cybersecurity controls, systems, programs, and management This book is a comprehensive, field-tested guide to the full spectrum of cybersecurity auditing, enabling readers to assess, evaluate, and improve security controls across today's complex IT environments.

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Dieses Buch untersucht, wie und unter welchen Bedingungen die 'Fremde' zunächst in einer konkreten Begegnung erfahren und anschließend schreibend und lesend konstruiert, also in Texten verfügbar gemacht und im Rezeptionsprozess erneut hergestellt wird. Dabei werden auch Fragen nach den Bedingungen, Spielräumen und Grenzen des Fremdverstehens reflektiert. Im Mittelpunkt der Untersuchung stehen exemplarisch deutschsprachige Texte über Japan, u. a. von Bernhard Kellermann, Max Dauthendey und Gerhard Roth. Herausgearbeitet und analysiert werden auf inhaltlicher, sprachlicher und formaler Ebene insbesondere die Strukturen und Tradierungen sowie die Musterbildungen, in denen sich die Konstruktionen der 'Fremde Japan' vollziehen. Einen ersten Schwerpunkt der Untersuchung bilden die japanbezogenen Werke Bernhard Kellermanns. Anhand der Textsorte Brief wird dann eine spezifische Form des Schreibens aus und über Japan genauer fokussiert. Die Untersuchung der Komponenten 'Lesen' und 'Schrift' als inhaltliche Elemente der Texte zeigt abschließend, inwiefern 'Lesen' als Metaphernkomplex und als Wahrnehmungshaltung die Grundfigur der Fremdbegegnung bildet, und wie die 'fremde Schrift' als 'unlesbar' konstruiert und funktionalisiert wird.

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steps in to reap the profit. Goozner shows how drug innovation is driven by dedicated scientists intent on finding cures for diseases, not by pharmaceutical firms whose bottom line often takes precedence over the advance of medicine. A university biochemist who spent twenty years searching for a single blood protein that later became the best-selling biotech drug in the world, a government employee who discovered the causes for dozens of crippling genetic disorders, and the Department of Energy-funded research that made the Human Genome Project possible--these engrossing accounts illustrate how medical breakthroughs actually take place. The
