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members of the public are clamoring for indicators of the value and reach of research. The question of how to quantify the impact and importance of research and scholarly output, from the publication of books and journal articles to the indexing of citations and tweets, is a critical one in predicting innovation, and in deciding what sorts of research is supported and whom is hired to carry it out. There is a wide set of data and tools available for measuring research, but they are often used in crude ways, and each have their own limitations and internal logics. *Measuring Research: What Everyone Needs to Know(R)* will provide, for the first time, an accessible account of the methods used to gather and analyze data on

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research output and impact.

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at the stakeholders behind these analytical tools, the adverse effects of these quantifications, and the future of research measurement.

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Shakespeare's most enjoyable and theatrically successful comedies. This edition offers a newly edited text and an exceptionally helpful and critically aware introduction. Paying particular attention to analysis of the play's minor characters, Sheldon P. Zitner discusses Shakespeare's transformation of his source material. He rethinks the attitudes to gender relations that underlie the comedy and determine its view of marriage. Allowing for the play's openness to reinterpretation by successive generations of readers and performers, Zitner provides a socially analytic stage history, advancing new views for the actor as much as for the critic. A new edition of this practical

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guide for clinicians who are developing tools to measure subjective states, attitudes, or non-tangible outcomes in their patients, suitable for those who have no knowledge of statistics. Oxford Shakespeare Topics (General Editors Peter Holland and Stanley Wells) provide students, teachers, and interested readers with short books on important aspects of Shakespeare criticism and scholarship, including some general anthologies relating to Shakespeare. Shakespeare's Reading explores Shakespeare's marvelous reshaping of sources into new creations. Beginning with a discussion of how and what Elizabethans read--manuscripts, popular pamphlets, and

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books--Robert S. Miola examines Shakespeare's use of specific texts such as Holinshed's Chronicles, Plutarch's Lives, and Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales. As well as reshaping other writers' work, Shakespeare transformed traditions--the inherited expectations, tropes, and strategies about character, action and genre. For example, the tradition of Italian love poetry, especially Petrarch, shapes Romeo and Juliet as well as the sonnets; the Vice figure finds new life in Richard III and Falstaff. Employing a traditional understanding of sources as well as more recent developments in intertextuality, this book traces Shakespeare's reading throughout his career, as it

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inspires his poetry, histories, comedies, tragedies, and romances. Repeated references to the plays in performance enliven and enrich the account. Hamlet's combination of violence and introspection is unusual among Shakespeare's tragedies. It is also full of curious riddles and fascinating paradoxes, making it one of his most widely discussed plays. Professor Hibbard's illuminating and original introduction explains the process by which variant texts were fused together in the eighteenth century to create the most commonly used text of today. Drawing on both critical and theatrical history, he shows how this fusion makes Hamlet seem a much more `problematic' play

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than it was when it originally appeared in the First Folio of 1623. The Oxford Shakespeare edition presents a radically new text, based on that First Folio, which printed Shakespeare's own revision of an earlier version. The result is a 'theatrical' and highly practical edition for students and performers alike.

A School Shakespeare ...

A Measure of Freedom

The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations

Timon of Athens

*Since the rediscovery of Elizabethan stage conditions early this century, admiration for Measure for Measure has steadily risen. It is now a favorite with the critics and has attracted*

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*widely different styles of performance. At one extreme the play is seen as a religious allegory, at the other it has been interpreted as a comedy protesting against power and privilege. Brian Gibbons focuses on the unique tragi-comic experience of watching the play, the intensity and excitement offered by its dramatic rhythm, the reversals and surprises that shock the audience even to the end. The introduction describes the play's critical reception and stage history and how these have varied according to prevailing social, moral and religious issues, which were highly sensitive when Measure for Measure was written, and have remained so to the present day.*

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*In Valuing Health Daniel M.*

*Hausman provides a philosophically sophisticated overview of generic health measurement that suggests improvements in standard methods and proposes a radical alternative. He shows how to avoid relying on surveys and instead evaluate health states directly. Hausman goes on to tackle the deep problems of evaluation, offering an account of fundamental evaluation that does not presuppose the assignment of values to the properties and consequences of alternatives. After discussing the purposes of generic health measurement, Hausman defends a naturalistic concept of health and its relations to measures such as quality-*

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*adjusted life-years (QALYs) and disability-adjusted life years (DALYs). In examining current health-measurement systems, Valuing Health clarifies their value commitments and the objections to relying on preference surveys to assign values to health states. Relying on an interpretation of liberal political philosophy, Hausman argues that the public value of health states should be understood in terms of the activity limits and suffering that health states impose. Hausman also addresses the moral conundrums that arise when policy-makers attempt to employ the values of health states to estimate the health benefits of alternative policies and to adopt the most cost-effective. He concludes with*

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*a general discussion of the difficulties  
of combining consequentialist and*

*non-consequentialist moral  
considerations in policy-making.  
Shakespeare plays, texts.*

*Measure for Measure is a popular  
text for study by secondary students  
the world over. This edition includes  
illustrations, preliminary notes,  
reading lists and classroom notes.*

*Humanism, Humility, and Mystery  
The Oxford Brotherhood*

*What Everyone Needs to Know*

*Shakespeare's Comedy of the Tempest*

*Oxford School Shakespeare*

**It is often said that one  
person or society is `freer'  
than another, or that people  
have a right to equal**

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**freedom, or that freedom should be increased or even maximized. Such quantitative claims about freedom are of great importance to us, forming an essential part of our political discourse and theorizing. Yet their meaning has been surprisingly neglected by political philosophers until now. Ian Carter provides the first systematic account of the nature and importance of our judgements about degrees of freedom. He begins with an analysis of the normative assumptions behind the claim that individuals are entitled to a measure of freedom, and then goes on to ask whether it is indeed conceptually**

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**possible to measure freedom. Adopting a coherentist approach, the author argues for a conception of freedom that not only reflects commonly held intuitions about who is freer than who but is also compatible with a liberal or freedom-based theory of justice.**

**This literary thriller set at Oxford University puts talented mathematics student G at the center of a murder mystery sparked by the discovery of hidden secrets in the life of famed author Lewis Carroll. Mathematics student G is trying to resurrect his studies, which is proving difficult as he finds himself drawn into investigating a**

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**series of mysterious crimes. When Kristen, a researcher hired by the Lewis Carroll Brotherhood, makes a startling new discovery concerning pages torn from Carroll's diary, she hesitates to reveal to her employers a hitherto unknown chapter in his life. Oxford would be rocked to its core if the truth about Lewis Carroll's relationship with Alice Liddell—the real Alice—were brought to light. After Kristen is involved in a surreal accident and members of the Brotherhood are anonymously sent salacious photographs of Alice, G joins forces with Kristen as they begin to confront that sinister powers**

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**that are at work. More pictures are received, and it becomes clear that a murderer is stalking anyone who shows too much interest in uncovering certain aspects of Lewis Carroll's life. G must stretch his mathematical mind to its limits to solve the mystery and understand the cryptic workings of the Brotherhood. Until then, nobody—not even G himself—is safe. A thrilling novel inspired by true, strange stories from Lewis Carroll's life, The Oxford Brotherhood is sure to make you curiouiser and curiouiser. Here is an essential introduction to the latest arsenal of methods available**

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**Classics)**  
**to students and practicing  
scientists who undertake  
longitudinal and other studies  
that collect repeated  
measurements for  
subsequent analysis. The  
book presents the general  
context of repeated  
measurements and  
introduces--through a large  
number of concrete examples,  
including data tables--the  
three basic types of response  
variables: continuous  
(normal), categorical and  
count, and duration variables.  
The ways in which such  
repeated observations are  
interdependent, through  
heterogeneity and time  
dependence, are discussed.  
The author also develops a**

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**useful framework for  
constructing suitable models  
and introduces concepts of  
multivariate distributions and  
stochastic processes  
necessary to appreciate the  
underpinnings and power of  
repeated measurements  
analyses. The book concludes  
with an extensive  
bibliography of the repeated  
measurement literature that  
will aid readers interested in  
finding source materials.  
Written by a distinguished  
statistician, this book is a  
much-needed and practical  
guide to the most current  
repeated measurements  
techniques available. It will  
be welcomed by students,  
applied statisticians,**

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**biostatisticians, biologists,  
medical researchers,  
econometricians, sociologists,  
and psychologists.**

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Hamlet**

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from the Social Sciences and  
the Humanities**

**The Oxford Shakespeare:  
Much Ado About Nothing**

**The Oxford Companion to  
Shakespeare**

**The Oxford Handbook of Well-  
Being and Public Policy**

When Claudio breaks the new laws  
against vice in Vienna by getting his  
financee, Julietta, pregnant, a series of  
ethical issues is brought under

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scrutiny. His sister's virtue is held to ransom by the deputy rule of the city until justice is done, mercy shown, and order restored. This is among Shakespeare's most vivid dramatic projections of moral duplicity. The introduction discusses the origins of his treatment of the well-known story and examines his sources. The editor also sets the play in its historical context and offers the most comprehensive available account of the text's theatrical life from Restoration adaptations to present-day productions.

What are the methodologies for assessing and improving governmental policy in light of well-being? The Oxford Handbook of Well-Being and Public Policy provides a comprehensive, interdisciplinary treatment of this topic. The

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contributors draw from welfare economics, moral philosophy, and psychology and are leading scholars in these fields. The Handbook includes thirty chapters divided into four Parts. Part I covers the full range of methodologies for evaluating governmental policy and assessing societal condition-including both the leading approaches in current use by policymakers and academics (such as GDP, cost-benefit analysis, cost-effectiveness analysis, inequality and poverty metrics, and the concept of the "social welfare function"), and emerging techniques. Part II focuses on the nature of well-being. What, most fundamentally, determines whether an individual life is better or worse for the person living it? Her happiness? Her preference-satisfaction? Her attainment of various

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"objective goods"? Part III addresses the measurement of well-being and the thorny topic of interpersonal comparisons. How can we construct a meaningful scale of individual welfare, which allows for comparisons of well-being levels and differences, both within one individual's life, and across lives? Finally, Part IV reviews the major challenges to designing governmental policy around individual well-being.

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Measure for Measure

Models for Repeated Measurements

The New Oxford Shakespeare

The Measure of Things

In the spring of 2010, Harvard Business School's graduating class asked HBS professor Clay Christensen to address them—but not on how to apply his principles and thinking to their post-HBS careers. The students wanted to know how to apply his wisdom to

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their personal lives. He shared with them a set of guidelines that have helped him find meaning in his own life, which led to this now-classic article. Although Christensen's thinking is rooted in his deep religious faith, these are strategies anyone can use. Since 1922, Harvard Business Review has been a leading source of breakthrough ideas in management practice. The Harvard Business Review Classics series now offers you the opportunity to make these seminal pieces a part of your permanent management library. Each highly readable volume contains a groundbreaking idea

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that continues to shape best practices and inspire countless managers around the world.

Outlines the history of humanism from medieval times to the present discussing prominent philosophers from the past, and settles the rivalry between humanism and absolutism by arguing that both sides are guilty of a lack of humility. The author further maintains that there is a "doctrine of mystery" that draws upon the Buddhist conception of "emptiness" and the writings of Heidegger and that must be considered when discussing human beliefs and conduct.

When Claudio breaks the new

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laws against vice in Vienna by getting his fiancée, Julietta, pregnant, a series of ethical issues is brought under scrutiny. His sister's virtue is held to ransom by the deputy ruler of the city until justice is done, mercy shown, and order restored. This is among Shakespeare's most vivid dramatic projections of moral duplicity. The introduction discusses the origins of his treatment of the well-known story and examines his sources. The editor also sets the play in its historical context and offers the most comprehensive available account of the text's theatrical life form Restoration adaptations to

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present-day productions.

This is a reference text on Shakespeare's works, times, life, and afterlives. It offers stimulating and authoritative coverage of every aspect of Shakespeare and his writings, including their reinterpretation in the theatre, in criticism, and in film.

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Valuing Health

Measuring Research

How Will You Measure Your  
Life? (Harvard Business Review  
Classics)

The Measure of Multitude

**"This edited volume  
explores conceptual and**

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**practical challenges in measuring well-being. Given the bewildering array of measures available, and ambiguity regarding when and how to measure particular aspects of well-being, knowledge in the field can be difficult to reconcile. Representing numerous disciplines including psychology, economics, sociology, statistics, public health, theology, and philosophy, contributors consider the philosophical and**

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theological traditions on happiness, well-being and the good life, as well as recent empirical research on well-being and its measurement. Leveraging insights across diverse disciplines, they explore how research can help make sense of the proliferation of different measures and concepts, while also proposing new ideas to advance the field. Some chapters engage with philosophical and theological traditions

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on happiness, well-being  
and the good life, some  
evaluate recent  
empirical research on  
well-being and consider  
how measurement  
requirements may vary by  
context and purpose, and  
others more explicitly  
integrate methods and  
synthesize knowledge  
across disciplines. The  
final section offers a  
lively dialogue about a  
set of recommendations  
for measuring well-being  
derived from a consensus  
of the contributors.  
Collectively, the

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**chapters provide insight  
into how scholars might  
engage beyond  
disciplinary boundaries  
and contribute to  
advances in  
conceptualizing and  
measuring well-being.  
Bringing together work  
from across often siloed  
disciplines will provide  
important insight  
regarding how people can  
transcend unhealthy  
patterns of both  
individual behavior and  
social organization in  
order to pursue the good  
life and build better**

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**societies" --**

**This book clarifies what consciousness is, how it can be generated from a physical system, and how it can be measured. It also shows how conscious states can be expressed mathematically and how precise predictions can be made using data from neurophysiological studies.**

**Shakespeare and Text is built on the research and experience of a leading expert on Shakespeare editing and textual studies. The**

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first edition has proved its value as an indispensable and unique guide to its topic. It takes Shakespeare readers to the very foundation of his work, explaining how his plays first took shape in the theatre where writing was part of a larger collective enterprise. The account examines the early modern printing industry that produced the earliest surviving texts of Shakespeare's plays. It describes the roles of publisher and

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printer, the controls exerted through the Stationers' Company, and the technology of printing. A chapter is devoted to the book that gathered Shakespeare's plays together for the first time, the First Folio of 1623.

Shakespeare and Text goes on to survey the major developments in textual studies over the past century. It builds on the recent upsurge of interest in textual theory, and deals with issues such as

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collaboration, the instability of the text, the relationship between theatre culture and print culture, and the book as a material object. Later chapters examine the current critical edition, explaining the procedures that transform early texts into a very different cultural artefact, the edition in which we regularly encounter Shakespeare. The new revised edition, which builds on Jowett's

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research for the New  
Oxford Shakespeare,  
engages with scholarship  
of the past decade, work  
that has transformed our  
understanding of textual  
versions, has opened up  
the taxonomy of  
Shakespeare's texts, and  
has significantly  
extended the picture of  
Shakespeare as a co-  
author. A new chapter  
describes digital text,  
digital editing, and  
their interface with the  
traditional media.  
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generates much debate

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and is strikingly  
modern. This  
introductory guide  
offers a scene-by-scene  
theatrically aware  
commentary, a brief  
history of the text and  
first performance,  
studies of influential  
performances, a survey  
of film and TV  
adaptation, a wide  
sampling of critical  
opinion and annotated  
further reading.

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Illustrated  
Authorship Companion  
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**Concordances: Measure  
for measure**

**The Oxford Shakespeare:**

**Richard II**

**Norms in the Wild**

Bartleby.com, Inc. presents the full text of the play "Measure for Measure," as part of the full text of the 1914 Oxford edition of the "Complete Works of William Shakespeare." "Measure for Measure" was written in 1604-1605 by English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare (1564-1616).

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that mobilize mass media, community groups, and autonomous "first movers" (or trendsetters) to alter harmful collective behaviors.

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Denis McManus presents a novel account of Martin Heidegger's early vision of our subjectivity and the world we inhabit. He explores key elements of Heidegger's philosophy, and argues that Heidegger's central claims identify genuine demands that must be met if we are to achieve the feat of thinking determinate thoughts about the world around us.

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Measuring Well-being

Revised Edition

Shakespeare and Text

Towards an Objective Measure of the  
Capacity for Experience

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***Measure for Measure is a play by William Shakespeare, probably written in 1603 or 1604 and recordedly first performed in 1604. It was published in the First Folio of 1623.***

***"In this new study Peter Biller challenges the view that medieval thought was fundamentally abstract. He investigates medieval thought's capacity to deal with concrete contemporary realities, and sets academic discussions of population alongside the***

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**medieval facts of 'birth, and  
copulation, and death'. "--BOOK  
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