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There was no sound from within the hut as he stealthily moved to the door. He gently tried the wooden handle. It didn't budge. She thinks it's locked, he scoffed. She believes her Jesus is protecting her. Ha! I'll show her some Jesus! After uttering a few magic words, he watched the door silently swing open before him. Agi Mal could see perfectly in the dark and immediately focused on the girl sleeping

soundly on the narrow cot against the wall, her worn-out slippers resting neatly under the bed. Yes, that's her. I recognize those horrible shoes. He looked about the hutt to see if there were any others, but she was alone. Stepping closer, he picked up one slipper, turned it upside down on top of the other, and carefully slid them under her thin pillow. That will insure a deep sleep for a while. Now… to teach her a lesson.

A jaw-dropping exploration of everything that goes wrong when we build AI systems and the movement to fix them. Today's "machine-learning" systems, trained by data, are so effective that we've invited them to see and hear for us—and to make decisions on our behalf. But alarm bells are ringing. Recent years have seen an eruption of concern as the field of machine learning advances. When the systems we attempt to teach will not, in the end, do what we want or what we expect, ethical and potentially existential risks emerge. Researchers call this the alignment problem. Systems cull résumés until, years later, we discover that they have inherent gender biases. Algorithms decide bail and parole—and appear to assess Black and White defendants differently. We can no longer assume that our mortgage application, or even our medical tests, will be seen by human eyes. And as autonomous vehicles share our streets, we are increasingly putting our lives in their hands. The mathematical and computational models driving these changes range in complexity from something that can fit on a spreadsheet to a complex system that might credibly be called "artificial intelligence." They are steadily replacing both human judgment and explicitly programmed software. In best-selling author Brian Christian's riveting account, we

meet the alignment problem's "first-responders," and learn their ambitious plan to solve it before our hands are completely off the wheel. In a masterful blend of history and on-the ground reporting, Christian traces the explosive growth in the field of machine learning and surveys its current, sprawling frontier. Readers encounter a discipline finding its legs amid exhilarating and sometimes terrifying progress. Whether they—and we—succeed or fail in solving the alignment problem will be a defining human story. The Alignment Problem offers an unflinching reckoning with humanity's biases and blind spots, our own unstated assumptions and often contradictory goals. A dazzlingly interdisciplinary work, it takes a hard look not only at our technology but at our culture—and finds a story by turns harrowing and hopeful.

In the New World arc, the focus shifts from the European wines found in most Tokyo wine bars to the wine cellars of Napa Valley and the wine makers of Australia. The next apostle is destined to change the perspective of wine drinkers everywhere as it brings hope to the future of wine. Shizuku takes off for a trip across the Pacific to Chile before heading out to Oz in search of a sensational Shiraz. While Issei and his new drinking partner find the naunaces of Syrah in Northern California.

A young aspiring engineer must first conquer her fear of failure.

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