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At the heart of the Garden is the old-growth forest , the largest existing remnant of the original forest which covered all of New York City before the arrival of European settlers in the 17th century. The forest, which was never logged, contains oaks, American beeches , cherry , birch , tulip and white ash trees, some more than two centuries old. The forest itself is split by the Bronx River , the only fresh water river in New York City, and this stretch of the river includes a riverine canyon and rapids. Along the shores sits the landmark Stone Mill, previously known as the Lorillard Snuff Mill built in 1812. Sculptor Charles Tefft created the Fountain of Life on the grounds in 1892. The laboratory is a pure research institution, with projects more diverse than research in universities and pharmaceutical companies. Staff scientists also study plant use in immigrant communities in New York City and the genetic mechanisms by which neurotoxins are produced in some plants, work that may be related to nerve disease in humans. A staff of trains 42 doctoral students at a time, from all over the world. Since the 1950s, scientists from The New York Botanical Garden have mounted about 2,000 exploratory missions worldwide to collect plants in the wild. This collection is stored in a 100,000 square-foot To protect the collection during winter power outages, there is a backup kilowatt electric generator. By sampling the DNA from all , different species of trees from around the world over the next few years, TreeBOL will document the diversity of plant life, and advance the process of plant DNA barcoding. Founded in 1992, the LuEsther T. Mertz Library is the largest, most comprehensive botanical library in the Americas. The library is named after supporter LuEsther Mertz. Hall November " [21] James J. Reed, Curator of the Library " [21] Charles R. Long, Administrative Librarian " [21] John F. Reed, VP for Education and Director of the Library November " [21] June [21] Susan Fraser, Director of the Library " present [21] The collection grew both through the purchase of books and through the generous donation of significant botanical and horticultural libraries from notable botanists, gardeners, scientists and book collectors [22] Among the important personal collections to be given to the LuEsther T. Mertz Library are donations from.

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In my research, I utilize the complementary strengths of both quantitative and qualitative analytic methods to fully explore scholarly questions, often through interdisciplinary collaborations. I am also interested in exploring how graduate students are socialized for and participate in community engagement, as well as strategies for integrating engagement into the STEM fields. My goal with the book reviews in JCES will be to introduce readers to literature that advances knowledge, provides practical advice, disseminates best practices, and encourages conversation and dialogue. I invite faculty members, administrators, staff members, students, and community partners to offer their interpretations of the literature. In addition to providing established scholars and researchers with a platform to disseminate their work, we also seek to hear from all of the people who work to make these multi-faceted community-campus partnerships work. In the true spirit of community engagement, we encourage authorship from first-time authors, students at all levels, and community partners. To paraphrase Ernest Boyer, higher education has the potential, and I might even say the responsibility, to advance both intellectual and civic life, and I believe that JCES plays an important role in this process. McLean and Behringer assert that for a truly equitable partnership to exist, each party involved must both contribute to, and receive benefits from, the relationship. These contributions from students, campus partners, and communities provide meaningful experiences that result in reciprocal benefits among all partners. Fostering these practices result in increased sustainability with the potential to expand collaborative efforts. The Holt Health Fair is a community event with the goal of providing health screenings and information dissemination to the community of Holt, Alabama. Through the maturation of this partnership, stakeholder capacity has increased through mutual support and empowerment. This evolution is the direct result of a partnership that strongly values community voice and input. The following is a student perspective illustrating pertinent community engagement principles, as adapted from McLean and Behringer, and their application in the development of the Holt Health Fair and community partnership. The primary distinction between these theoretical approaches is in the formation of personal connections within the community. The HCP was comprised of Holt community members, local law enforcement, religious leaders, board of education affiliates, as well as faculty and staff from UA. This partnership established a foundation in which personal connections between UA and the Holt community could be fostered through cultural synthesis. The establishment and cultivation of this relationship led to the inclusion of UA student associations, such as the ESG health organization. Since the integration of ESG and Holt, students have been afforded the opportunity to foster relationships within the community through interaction and participation at HCP meetings as well as through additional community collaboratives and initiatives. This community immersion is a transformative process in which programs and initiatives are no longer simple extracurricular activities, but vested experiences in which tangible change can result within the community where these relationships are formed. This dynamic may be challenging for academics due to the relinquishment of power or the perceived threat to validity, but is necessary to ensure cultural synthesis and capitalize on community expertise to enhance initiatives and improve outcomes. Support for this synergistic relationship can be achieved through the mobilization and utilization of university resources to supplement community efforts. Over time, attendance and participation in the festival waned, necessitating a reevaluation of the initiative which ultimately resulted in the conclusion that the festival was no longer feasible and meeting the needs of the community. Collaborators began an iterative process to develop a new initiative within Holt to maximize the collective capacity of UA stakeholders and the community. Consistent with the theoretical approach of cultural synthesis, this cyclical method emphasized concerns created by community members and the capacity of stakeholders to address this need. The outcome of this reciprocal dynamic was a community proposal for the

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establishment of a Holt Health Fair and the creation of processes to support the initiative. Critical to this process was the explicit attention to the knowledge and expertise of community members and emphasis on empowerment inclusive of information sharing, decision-making power, resources, and support within the partnership. The importance of reciprocity does not diminish following the approval of the initiative, but must be maintained throughout its entirety. As a health education organization, ESG was enthusiastic regarding the community initiated proposal for a health fair within Holt. While well intentioned, unbridled enthusiasm may result in an overzealousness that neglects or excludes community input and precipitates cultural invasion. Eta Sigma Gamma student and faculty representatives perpetuated an equitable dynamic through attendance at HCP sessions to ensure continued communication that emphasized community-initiated development, implementation, and evaluation. Respect for the unique perspective and expertise of Holt collaborators produced a reciprocal transfer of knowledge, skills, and resources that enhanced the capacity of all stakeholders. A significant challenge following the decision to develop a health fair was creating a suitable event on an abbreviated timeline. Previously established relationships with the HCP facilitated efficient role delineation, allowing for the attainment of resources and services necessary for event implementation. Following the initial implementation of the Holt Health Fair, a stakeholder evaluation identified further barriers that adversely affected project outcomes. Promotion efforts in year one were primarily managed by ESG students which utilized radio and television broadcasts, as well as flyer distribution, yet intended reach was lower than expected. Year two of the initiative improved these processes through increased community involvement in the dissemination, utilizing the cultural influence of local church networks and businesses. Collaborations with Holt High School teachers and coaches resulted in presentations from high school students as well as performances by the dance team and band. The expansion of entertainment activities and the addition of childcare were incorporated to increase event appeal and facilitate easier access to services for community participants with children. Auxiliary barriers that were also addressed included the improvement of issues in regards to venue, transportation, as well as the expansion of vendors and services. Addressing and reducing barriers throughout the evolution of the health fair was expedited through cooperative mechanisms that prioritized continual communication and assessment between ESG, the HCP, as well as UA and community organizations. Compared to the health fair, the Holt Festival required less resources and investment from each collaborator in the partnership. During the initial conception of the Holt Health Fair, the partnership determined current stakeholders needed to expand their capacity to accomplish the successful implementation of the initiative. The UA stakeholders increased capacity through incorporation of ESG student members and the expansion of university collaborators able to provide resources and health services. Barriers identified served as the impetus for increased community contributions resulting in systematized processes to increase promotion and engagement. Maintaining the equitable relationship through this expansion necessitated that each collaborator augment their contribution to improve the initiative and preserve reciprocity. Expanding capacity to increase contributions of the partnership should also result in increased benefits to all stakeholders King et al. Through the development and improvement of the Holt Health Fair, offerings were expanded from each collaborator which in turn increased the benefits each party received. University students within ESG and other collaborating organizations were provided the opportunity for experiential learning in their respective disciplines. Community members gained the expertise of UA students and faculty, access to health services through the university and external organizations, as well as media coverage and publicity. The benefits resulting from increased capacity were cultivated through relationships that foster trust and reliance in the collaborative process. The increased contribution and capacity can then be extended and utilized in other community partnerships. The same practices of fostering and sustaining partnerships of reciprocity through cultural synthesis serve to reinforce relationships facilitating initiative success. Cultivating improved competence and proficiency through existing partnerships result in increased knowledge, skills, and expertise that enhance diverse community initiatives. In addition to being active partners of the Holt Health Fair, ESG is also involved in additional health related initiatives within the Holt

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Elastic waves possess some remarkable properties and have become ever more important to applications in fields such as telecommunications (signal processing), medicine (echography), and metallurgy (non-destructive testing).

Published online Apr 8. Palo Blanco, Salamanca, Gto. This article is an open access article distributed under the terms and conditions of the Creative Commons by Attribution CC-BY license <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>: This article has been cited by other articles in PMC. Ultrasound imaging is commonly used in brain tumor surgery to investigate in real time the current status of cerebral structures. The use of an ultrasound contrast agent enables to highlight tumor tissue, but also surrounding blood vessels. However, these structures can be used as landmarks to estimate and correct the brain shift. This work proposes an alternative method for extracting small vascular segments close to the tumor as landmark. Tests were performed on data obtained from ten patients overcoming a brain tumor operation and it succeeded in nine cases. Despite the small size of the vascular structures, the artifacts in the ultrasound images and the brain tissue deformations, blood vessels were successfully identified.

Introduction Intraoperative ultrasound imaging is nowadays commonly used in neurosurgery during brain tumor operations [1]. At the beginning of the intervention, the ultrasound images show the surgeon the intraoperative state of the tumor Figure 1 b [2]. The tumor size or position can be possibly slightly different at the operation time point from the preoperative state depicted in the preoperative MR data Figure 1 a. During the operation ultrasound imaging is a valuable tool to detect the residuals of tumor with the goal to optimize the tumor removal Figure 1 c,d [3]. However, the interpretation of the ultrasound can be complex [4 , 5]. The acquisition of the images through the skull opening, called craniotomy, requires skill and experience. Firstly, the sweep of the ultrasound probe is limited by the small opening. The presence of air between the probe and the brain surface blocks the propagation of ultrasound burst. Secondly, the scanned brain area in the images is limited. The orientation of the image and the interpretation of the information it shows can be complex, mostly for images acquired at the end of the operation.

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History of the word and concept "information" The English word apparently derives from the Latin stem information- of the nominative informatio: Inform itself comes via French informer from the Latin verb informare, which means to give form, or to form an idea of. Furthermore, Latin itself already contained the word informatio meaning concept or idea, but the extent to which this may have influenced the development of the word information in English is not clear. It literally means "bears fully" or "conveys fully". In this regard it can be interpreted to communicate information to the one decoding that specific type of sign. This is something that occurs frequently with the etymology of many words in ancient and modern Greek where there is a very strong denotative relationship between the signifier, e. Information theory approach[edit] Main article: The mapping may be probabilistic or deterministic. It may have memory or be memoryless. Inputs are of two kinds; some inputs are important to the function of the organism for example, food or system energy by themselves. In his book Sensory Ecology [4] Dusenbery called these causal inputs. Other inputs information are important only because they are associated with causal inputs and can be used to predict the occurrence of a causal input at a later time and perhaps another place. Some information is important because of association with other information but eventually there must be a connection to a causal input. In practice, information is usually carried by weak stimuli that must be detected by specialized sensory systems and amplified by energy inputs before they can be functional to the organism or system. For example, light is mainly but not only, e. As representation and complexity[edit] The cognitive scientist and applied mathematician Ronaldo Vigo argues that information is a concept that requires at least two related entities to make quantitative sense. These are, any dimensionally defined category of objects S, and any of its subsets R. R, in essence, is a representation of S, or, in other words, conveys representational and hence, conceptual information about S. Vigo then defines the amount of information that R conveys about S as the rate of change in the complexity of S whenever the objects in R are removed from S. Under "Vigo information", pattern, invariance, complexity, representation, and information are five fundamental constructs of universal science are unified under a novel mathematical framework. As an influence that leads to transformation[edit] Information is any type of pattern that influences the formation or transformation of other patterns. The sequence of nucleotides is a pattern that influences the formation and development of an organism without any need for a conscious mind. One might argue though that for a human to consciously define a pattern, for example a nucleotide, naturally involves conscious information processing. Systems theory at times seems to refer to information in this sense, assuming information does not necessarily involve any conscious mind, and patterns circulating due to feedback in the system can be called information. In other words, it can be said that information in this sense is something potentially perceived as representation, though not created or presented for that purpose. For example, Gregory Bateson defines "information" as a "difference that makes a difference". Complex definitions of both "information" and "knowledge" make such semantic and logical analysis difficult, but the condition of "transformation" is an important point in the study of information as it relates to knowledge, especially in the business discipline of knowledge management. In this practice, tools and processes are used to assist a knowledge worker in performing research and making decisions, including steps such as: Review information to effectively derive value and meaning Reference metadata if available Establish relevant context , often from many possible contexts Derive new knowledge from the information Make decisions or recommendations from the resulting knowledge Stewart argues that transformation of information into knowledge is critical, lying at the core of value creation and competitive advantage for the modern enterprise. The Danish Dictionary of Information Terms [11] argues that information only provides an answer to a posed question. Whether the answer provides knowledge depends on the informed person. So a generalized

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definition of the concept should be: When Marshall McLuhan speaks of media and their effects on human cultures, he refers to the structure of artifacts that in turn shape our behaviors and mindsets. Also, pheromones are often said to be "information" in this sense. As a property in physics[edit] Main article: Physical information Information has a well-defined meaning in physics. Bekenstein claimed that a growing trend in physics was to define the physical world as being made up of information itself and thus information is defined in this way see Digital physics. Examples of this include the phenomenon of quantum entanglement , where particles can interact without reference to their separation or the speed of light. Material information itself cannot travel faster than light even if that information is transmitted indirectly. This could lead to all attempts at physically observing a particle with an "entangled" relationship to another being slowed down, even though the particles are not connected in any other way other than by the information they carry. The mathematical universe hypothesis suggests a new paradigm, in which virtually everything, from particles and fields, through biological entities and consciousness, to the multiverse itself, could be described by mathematical patterns of information. By the same token, the cosmic void can be conceived of as the absence of material information in space setting aside the virtual particles that pop in and out of existence due to quantum fluctuations, as well as the gravitational field and the dark energy. Nothingness can be understood then as that within which no matter, energy, space, time, or any other type of information could exist, which would be possible if symmetry and structure break within the manifold of the multiverse i. In this experiment, a direct relationship between information and another physical property, entropy , is demonstrated. A consequence is that it is impossible to destroy information without increasing the entropy of a system; in practical terms this often means generating heat. Another more philosophical outcome is that information could be thought of as interchangeable with energy. Physical information is of particular importance in the theory of quantum computers. In thermodynamics , information is any kind of event that affects the state of a dynamic system that can interpret the information. The application of information study[edit] The information cycle addressed as a whole or in its distinct components is of great concern to information technology , information systems , as well as information science. Information does not cease to exist, it may only get scrambled beyond any possibility of retrieval within information theory , see lossy compression ; in physics , the black hole information paradox gets solved with the aid of the holographic principle. Information visualization shortened as InfoVis depends on the computation and digital representation of data, and assists users in pattern recognition and anomaly detection. Partial map of the Internet, with nodes representing IP addresses Galactic including dark matter distribution in a cubic section of the Universe Information embedded in an abstract mathematical object with symmetry breaking nucleus Visual representation of a strange attractor, with converted data of its fractal structure Information security shortened as InfoSec is the ongoing process of exercising due diligence to protect information, and information systems, from unauthorized access, use, disclosure, destruction, modification, disruption or distribution, through algorithms and procedures focused on monitoring and detection, as well as incident response and repair. Information quality shortened as InfoQ is the potential of a dataset to achieve a specific scientific or practical goal using a given empirical analysis method. Essentially, records are information produced consciously or as by-products of business activities or transactions and retained because of their value. Primarily, their value is as evidence of the activities of the organization but they may also be retained for their informational value. Sound records management ensures that the integrity of records is preserved for as long as they are required. The international standard on records management, ISO , defines records as "information created, received, and maintained as evidence and information by an organization or person, in pursuance of legal obligations or in the transaction of business". Willis expressed the view that sound management of business records and information delivered " Signs themselves can be considered in terms of four inter-dependent levels, layers or branches of semiotics: These four layers serve to connect the social world on the one hand with the physical or technical world on the other. Pragmatics is concerned with the purpose of communication. Pragmatics links the issue of signs with the context within which signs are used. The focus of pragmatics is on the intentions of

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living agents underlying communicative behaviour. In other words, pragmatics link language to action. Semantics is concerned with the meaning of a message conveyed in a communicative act. Semantics considers the content of communication. Semantics is the study of the meaning of signs - the association between signs and behaviour. Semantics can be considered as the study of the link between symbols and their referents or concepts - particularly the way that signs relate to human behavior. Syntax is concerned with the formalism used to represent a message. Syntax as an area studies the form of communication in terms of the logic and grammar of sign systems. Syntax is devoted to the study of the form rather than the content of signs and sign-systems. Nielsen discusses the relationship between semiotics and information in relation to dictionaries. He introduces the concept of lexicographic information costs and refers to the effort a user of a dictionary must make to first find, and then understand data so that they can generate information. Communication normally exists within the context of some social situation. The social situation sets the context for the intentions conveyed pragmatics and the form of communication. In a communicative situation intentions are expressed through messages that comprise collections of inter-related signs taken from a language mutually understood by the agents involved in the communication. Mutual understanding implies that agents involved understand the chosen language in terms of its agreed syntax syntactics and semantics. The sender codes the message in the language and sends the message as signals along some communication channel empirics. The chosen communication channel has inherent properties that determine outcomes such as the speed at which communication can take place, and over what distance.

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We need to go into the business of PR in more depth and who better to be our guide than Bernays himself. Bernays was a leader in his field and was given an eminence that few modern authorities attain. A book, *Public Relations, Edward L. Bernayses and the American Scene*, by Keith A. Larson - over pages was written to catalogue his works and teachings. First published in this book was enlarged and republished This, for someone barely known outside of academia, must be rare. It is interesting that Bernays was born in Vienna and was a nephew of the infamous Sigmund Freud author of a rather discredited system of psychoanalysis. It is also interesting that introduction of the dubious, forced medication fluoridation beginning in the USA in and spread world-wide was aided if not guided by this same propaganda expert. It seems that this is a family that would be high in the favour of any behind-the-scenes elitist establishment. Let us take a better look at his writings on scientific public relations; the following quotes, unless otherwise specified, are from his book called very appropriately PROPAGANDA; quote: The conscious and intelligent manipulation of the organized habits and opinions of the masses is an important element in democratic society. Those who manipulate this unseen mechanism of society constitute an invisible government which is the true ruling power of our government. We are governed, our minds are molded, our tastes formed, our ideas suggested, largely by men we have never heard of. This is the logical result of the way in which our democratic society is organized. That comment, from the founder of the modern manipulative science called Public Relations, is something you are unlikely to know of unless you have studied PR or some related subject. He was writing a frank technical essay for the use of a new, elitist-sympathetic, educated class of people who would be making a living out of public manipulation. We who use words may have some sympathy with him that a word which started out honourably as meaning the propagation of truth has fallen into disrepute. Nevertheless, for a person who makes a living out of understanding human nature, we must also wonder if he is really so naive as to believe that any system that is designed to establish beliefs in the human mind no matter how honest the intent will not be eagerly seized on for the promotion of self-interest. Certainly his advocacy of the word did not change the public perception of it. As time has passed the word has come into more and more public disrepute. But then, there was never any "public" Public Relations exercise to change the public image of the word. May we be excused for thinking that this little public relations exercise was to soothe the conscience of students only. The students who read Bernays are among those who are taught that there is no conspiracy and obviously, if public manipulation is your line of business, you will not want to think of creating delusions within the trusting herd as service in conspiracy. The PR way of persuasion is, according to Bernays, a way of life that is an essential of organized society. It seems young and unworldly students either believe this or are too intent on success in their studies to challenge it. There, I think, is the answer to the question that puzzles many people. How can it be that so many people can be involved and yet public manipulation is not exposed? The educated manipulate us for our own good; if it turns out that they are the ones to benefit, well.. When students accept an authority then their first dedication is to put into effect what they have learned. They are very conscious of this and very involved. By the time they have established themselves they have a psychological commitment: So far as Bernays himself is concerned I think the weakness of his argument for PR, and the weakness of the whole academic argument against true constitutional government, is very apparent in *Propaganda*; perhaps more so in this work than in his other books or those of his less expert, or more cautious, followers. Let us now continue the quote where we left off on our previous page: Vast numbers of human beings must cooperate in this manner if they are to live together as a smoothly functioning society. Our invisible governors are, in many cases, unaware of the identity of their fellow members in the inner cabinet. They govern us by their qualities of natural leadership, their ability to supply needed ideas and by

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their key position in the social structure. Whatever attitude one chooses to take toward this condition, it remains a fact that in almost every act of our daily lives, whether in the sphere of politics or business, in our social conduct or our ethical thinking, we are dominated by the relatively small number of persons - a trifling fraction of our hundred and twenty million [USA s] - who understand the mental processes and mental patterns of the masses. It is they who pull the wires which control the public mind, who harness old social forces and contrive new ways to bind and guide the world. It is not usually realized how necessary these invisible governors are to the orderly functioning of our life group. In theory, every citizen may vote for whom he pleases. Our constitution does not envisage political parties as part of the mechanism of government, and its framers seem not to have pictured to themselves the existence in our national politics of anything like the modern political machine. But American voters soon found that without organization and direction their individual votes, cast, perhaps, for dozens or hundreds of candidates, would produce nothing but confusion. Ever since then we have agreed, for the sake of simplicity and practicality, that party machines should narrow down the field of choice to two candidates, or at most three or four. In theory, every citizen makes up his mind on public questions and matters of private conduct. In practice, if all men had to study for themselves the abstruse economic, political, and ethical data involved in every question, they would find it impossible to come to a conclusion about anything. We have voluntarily agreed to let an invisible government sift the data and high-spot the outstanding issues so that our field of choice shall be narrowed to practical proportions. EA Well, that is the essence of his argument; are you convinced? In fact the political parties took over almost as soon as the Constitution came into effect. In the USA their Constitution had even less time for trial than did our own; here we had about fifteen years over which time non-party government worked well. In Australia, States governments enjoyed longer periods of party-free government and in England non-party government lasted for over years before elitism worked out that democracy could be by-passed by the introduction of parties. Have you heard of there having been a referendum in the USA or anywhere else where the people have agreed to let an invisible government rule their lives, beliefs and attitudes? Would not any mature-minded and worldly person be immediately appalled at the huge power placed so conveniently in so few hands and hidden from public sight or question? Would it not be quickly obvious that powerful and egocentric people if they did not in fact set it up would soon gain control of such a system? We may well agree that every individual cannot be an expert on every subject, but then it is not necessary. Are leading politicians experts about everything - or anything? Every person does not need to be a doctor in order to know if he is sick. One does not need to deny the possible advantages of having teams of SPECIALIST planners to advise government, but any responsible person must deny the right of secret private organizations to plan our lives and deaths. The principles of social behaviour are no more complicated today than they were or even years ago. The only difference is that we need to more responsibly obey the rules as society becomes more complex and powerful in its ability to manipulate life. Technology does not make us different humans! True civilization, given the aid of technology, should make us more aware of our human nature and more responsible in our care of it, but neither civilization nor technology, honestly employed, will make life less understandable. Bernays has written openly and with obvious confidence in the natural security of a system of higher education far more elitist than in Australian universities today. We are indeed fortunate that this window on the real world of social manipulation has remained open; obviously the danger of leakage, even today, is or has been considered small. We now go to p27 where he says; quote: Formerly the rulers were the leaders. They laid out the course of history by the simple process of doing what they wanted. And if nowadays the successors of the rulers, those whose position or ability gives them power, can no longer do what they want without the approval of the masses, they find in propaganda a tool which is increasingly powerful in gaining that approval. Therefore, propaganda is here to stay. It was, of course, the astounding success of propaganda during the war that opened the eyes of the intelligent few in all departments of life to the possibilities of regimenting the public mind. The American government and numerous patriotic agencies developed a technique which, to most persons accustomed to bidding for public acceptance, was new. They

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not only appealed to the individual by means of every approach - visual, graphic, and auditory - to support the national endeavour, but they also secured the cooperation of the key men in every group - persons whose mere word carried authority to hundreds of thousands of followers. They thus automatically gained the support of fraternal, religious, commercial, patriotic, social and local groups whose members took their opinions from their accustomed leaders and spokesmen, or from the periodical publications which they were accustomed to read and believe. At the same time, the manipulators of patriotic opinion made use of the mental clichés and the emotional habits of the public to produce mass reactions against the alleged atrocities, the terror and tyranny of the enemy. It was only natural, after the war ended, that intelligent persons should ask themselves whether it was not possible to apply a similar technique to the problems of peace. As a matter of fact, the practice of propaganda since the war has assumed very different forms from those prevalent twenty years ago. This new technique may fairly be called the new propaganda. It takes account not merely of the individual, nor even of the mass mind alone, but also and especially of the anatomy of society, with its interlocking group formations and loyalties. It sees the individual not only as a cell in the social organism but as a cell organized into the social unit. Touch a nerve at a sensitive spot and you get an automatic response from certain specific members of the organism. That last sentence is a very visible part of social manipulation in Australia when related to, what we call, the conservative movement. From time to time quite outrageous rumours are leaked into this fraternity to cause traumatic responses. We may doubt the newness of the need for leaders to have the public on side. I doubt there has ever been a time when a leader could ignore the feelings of his subjects for long and in fact Bernays himself accepts this in a later book, *Public Relations*, in which he gives a history of the profession. We know well that this desire to manipulate and deceive has been of long standing. However it is also apparent that the 20th century introduced a new ball game in both the technology of deceit and the numbers to be deceived. There was a need to recruit an expanded generation of elitist supporters and structure the propaganda more carefully and with more detailed understanding of the behaviour of a more educated and organized populace. Modern psychology played a big part in providing the "behavioural studies" to support this new technique. Many of the experiments are made on the very available university student but the response of this group may well be quite different from that of a more senior and worldly sample or even from a group of similar age in a different setting. Apart from that, it can be expected that a percentage of the experiments are flawed by the wrong perceptions of the experimenter. It should be discernible that an experiment to test human responses may give very different results when carried out on people subject to very different levels of brainwash - or BY people who have been given different perceptions of what is human. However, for the purposes of elitist manipulation, the testing of immature and brainwashed people is very important as such tests may measure the efficiency of their brainwashing techniques and indicate where new work may be best applied. Because of the conflicting interests involved it is very naive to take the public or educational presentation of psychiatry and human behaviour research at face value. To be able to sort the grain from the chaff requires some study, understanding and aptitude for this subject. Bernays tells of how markets were regained for a group of textile manufacturers. Velvet had gone out of fashion and its manufacturers in the USA were facing ruin. Study showed that the market could not be revived by action taken within America so where was the vital spot? It was determined to substitute purpose for chance and to utilize the regular sources for fashion distribution. An intelligent Parisian was enlisted in the work.

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Translated from the French original by David P. Morgan, with a foreword by P.-G. de Gennes. [Crossref] [Google Scholar]] for the classical theory of anisotropic elastic media. We may formulate a general coefficient identification problem as follows.

Early childhood[edit] Charles A. Lindbergh and his father, circa Lindbergh was born in Detroit , Michigan, on February 4, , and spent most of his childhood in Little Falls, Minnesota , and Washington, D. Congressman R - MN -6 from to , was one of the few Congressmen to oppose the entry of the U. Lindbergh also attended over a dozen other schools from Washington, D. By the time he started college as a mechanical engineering student, he had also become fascinated with flying, though he "had never been close enough to a plane to touch it". He also briefly worked as an airplane mechanic at the Billings, Montana , municipal airport. Though Lindbergh had not touched an airplane in more than six months, he had already secretly decided he was ready to take to the air by himself. Unlike the previous year, this time Lindbergh flew in his "own ship" as pilot. Senateâ€™to a campaign stop. In October, Lindbergh flew his Jenny to Iowa , where he sold it to a flying student. After selling the Jenny, Lindbergh returned to Lincoln by train. Lindbergh also "cracked up" this aircraft once when his engine failed shortly after take-off in Pensacola, Florida , but again he managed to repair the damage himself. He was soon promoted to 1st Lieutenant , and to captain in July Nelson, and Harlan A. Twice combinations of bad weather, equipment failure, and fuel exhaustion forced him to bail out on night approach to Chicago; [32] [33] both times he reached the ground without serious injury and immediately set about ensuring his cargo was located and sent on with minimum delay. Naval aviators Noel Davis and Stanton H. Chamberlin and Arctic explorer Richard E. Byrd were also in the race. Louis[edit] Part of the funding for the Spirit of St. He went first to St. The aircraft fought icing , flew blind through fog for several hours, and Lindbergh navigated only by dead reckoning he was not proficient at navigating by the sun and stars and he rejected radio navigation gear as heavy and unreliable. He was fortunate that the winds over the Atlantic cancelled each other out, giving him zero wind drift â€™ and thus accurate navigation during the long flight over featureless ocean. Some damage was done to the Spirit especially to the fine linen, silver-painted fabric covering on the fuselage by souvenir hunters before pilot and plane reached the safety of a nearby hangar with the aid of French military fliers, soldiers, and police. People were "behaving as though Lindbergh had walked on water, not flown over it".

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