



I'm not robot



I am not robot!

Counterintuitive insights about building successful relationships based on research into human-computer interaction. This book is a must-read for every leader in these turbulent times." Counterintuitive insights about building successful relationships based on research into human-computer interaction. Counterintuitive insights about building successful relationships based on research into human-computer interaction. We even lie to them to protect their feelings. This fundamental revelation has led to groundbreaking research on how people should behave with one another. Books like *The Man Who Lied to His Laptop* Counterintuitive insights about building successful relationships based on research into human-computer interaction. The author draws from his study of how people interact with computers to present scientifically based findings on how to offer praise and criticism, work with various types of people. Based on his decades of research, Nass demonstrates that-although we might deny it-we treat computers and other devices like people: we empathize with them, argue with them, form bonds with them. We even lie to them to protect their feelings. This fundamental revelation has led to groundbreaking research on how people should behave with one another. Pdf_module_version Ppi Republisher_date Republisher_operator scanner-shenzhen-peter@ ;scanner-shenzhen-leo@ Scandate Scanner Scanningcenter shenzhen Source The Man who Lied to His Laptop is among the new breed of books that complies Scientific Experiments based on a Hypothesis to give you specific results – positive or negative. by Read "The Man Who Lied to His Laptop What We Can Learn About Ourselves from Our Machines" by Clifford Nass available from Rakuten Kobo. Books like *Predictably Irrational* and *Sway* have revolutionized how we view human behavior. The Man Who Lied to His Laptop WHAT MACHINES TEACH US ABOUT HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS Clifford Nass with ENT. Contents INTRODUCTION Based on his decades of research, Nass demonstrates that-although we might deny it-we treat computers and other devices like people: we empathize with them, argue with them, form bonds with them.