Edited Volume by Professor Kim Geon-woo, Publication of "The Present and Future of AI Governance"

- Who, what, and how to regulate artificial intelligence... Finding a solution from various angles.

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GIST (Gwangju Institute of Science and Technology, Acting President Park Rae-gil) Division of Liberal Arts and Sciences professor Kim Geon-woo's compilation "The Present and Future of AI Governance" has been published.

This book presents a desirable path for coexistence between humanity and artificial intelligence, dealing with general and comprehensive discussions on who, what, and how to regulate artificial intelligence technology from ethical and legal perspectives.

In particular, it provides an opportunity to examine where we are currently standing in the coordinate space of three axes: AI technology, society, and institution, and to think about where we should be heading the future. All the contributors to this book present their own problem awareness, diagnosis, and solutions in relation to these problems.

Prof. Kim Geon-woo stared, "Governance is a framework for establishing social order and solving social problems by engaging in real issues through political and social means." He added, "This book will be helpful in governance from a flexible and integrated perspective beyond the existing method."

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