Water: The common thread in rainforests

In a new study, researchers at Princeton University and other institutions determined the minimum amount of rainfall needed to sustain rainforests. The researchers also found surprisingly large differences in the amount of water available to rainforests in different parts of the world.

The Rice Crisis: An asset-price bubble in the check-out line

Princeton economist Harrison Hong has spent much of his career working to understand how and why asset-price bubbles form, studying the dot-com bubble and the run-up in global commodity prices from 2003 to 2008. His latest insights, though, come from the check-out line at your local grocery store.

Advanced material for prosthetic limbs launched to Space Station

A material called Synthetic Muscle could be used for robots that travel deep into space. The material, developed by Lenore Rasmussen of Ras Labs and researchers at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, is undergoing testing aboard the International Space Station.

Frustrated magnets: New clues to their discontent

An experiment conducted by Princeton researchers has revealed an unlikely behavior in a class of materials called frustrated magnets, addressing a long-debated question about the nature of these discontented quantum materials. From our research blog, Princeton Journal Watch.

Kevin Kruse resets timeline of America as
Princeton historian Kevin Kruse's book, "One Nation Under God: How Corporate America Invented Christian America," traces the story of how corporate leaders and conservative clergymen in the 1930s began promoting arguments embodied in the phrase "freedom under God" to combat the rise of the New Deal.