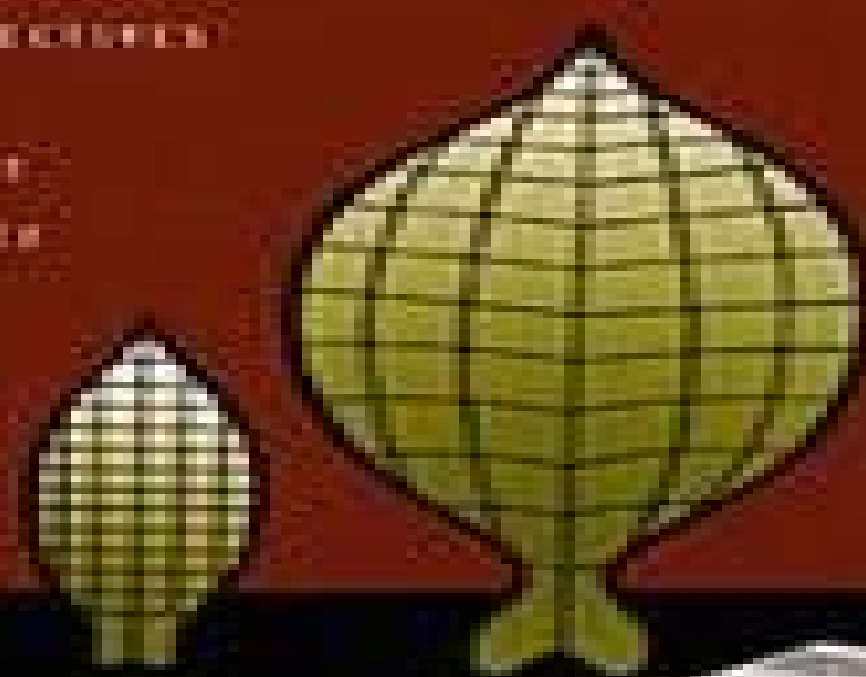


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Moments of Valuation Ariane Berthoin Antal, Michael Hutter, David Stark, 2015-01-29 The outcome of innovation processes are determined by complex historically grown valuation practices In this book a wide range of innovations are taken into consideration from small inventions like entertainment novelties to large societal changes through new technologies The chapters observe the

particular local or distributed sites in which their episodes of innovation take place and they identify the initial dissonance among those judging a newly proposed alternative The emphasis of the inquiry however is on the practices of valuation that are at work when something succeeds in being new The authors represent a wide variety of sub disciplines and national backgrounds in the social sciences They share an interest in social valuation and a pragmatist approach The differences between their empirical evidence reflect the wide variety of appearances that valuation takes in contemporary society They are anthropologists economic or cultural sociologists organization researchers historians or political scientists A number of chapters deals with aesthetic valuation as in the tasting of a new vintage or in the socio technical process that shaped successful synthesizer sounds Other chapters discuss the judgment processes in organizations like architect offices or consultancy firms and processes of evaluation and valorization in larger fields of practice like accounting or mathematics The studies are both of interest in their various professional fields and contribute to a more general understanding of the social and cultural conditions under which innovations fail and succeed Androids in the Enlightenment Adelheid Voskuhl, 2013 In this volume Adelheid Voskuhl investigates two automata both depicting piano playing women These automata not only play music but also move their heads eyes and torsos to mimic a sentimental body technique of the 18th century musicians were expected to generate sentiments in themselves while playing then communicate them to the audience through bodily motions

Natural Causes Barbara Ehrenreich, 2018-04-10 From the celebrated author of Nickel and Dimed Barbara Ehrenreich explores how we are killing ourselves to live longer not better A razor sharp polemic which offers an entirely new understanding of our bodies ourselves and our place in the universe Natural Causes describes how we over prepare and worry way too much about what is inevitable One by one Ehrenreich topples the shibboleths that guide our attempts to live a long healthy life from the importance of preventive medical screenings to the concepts of wellness and mindfulness from dietary fads to fitness culture But Natural Causes goes deeper into the fundamental unreliability of our bodies and even our mind bodies to use the fashionable term Starting with the mysterious and seldom acknowledged tendency of our own immune cells to promote deadly cancers Ehrenreich looks into the cellular basis of aging and shows how little control we actually have over it We tend to believe we have agency over our bodies our minds and even over the manner of our deaths But the latest science shows that the microscopic subunits of our bodies make their own decisions and not always in our favor We may buy expensive anti aging products or cosmetic surgery get preventive screenings and eat more kale or throw ourselves into meditation and spirituality But all these things offer only the illusion of control How to live well even joyously while accepting our mortality that is the vitally important philosophical challenge of this book Drawing on varied sources from personal experience and sociological trends to pop culture and current scientific literature Natural Causes examines the ways in which we obsess over death our bodies and our health Both funny and caustic Ehrenreich then tackles the seemingly unsolvable problem of how we might better prepare ourselves for the end while still reveling in the lives that remain to us

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