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considered woman's work perhaps in contrast to the more manly task of building the computers themselves In *Recoding Gender* Janet Abbate explores the untold history of women in computer science and programming from the Second World War to the late twentieth century Demonstrating how gender has shaped the culture of computing she offers a valuable historical perspective on today's concerns over women's underrepresentation in the field Abbate describes the experiences of women who worked with the earliest electronic digital computers Colossus the wartime codebreaking computer at Bletchley Park outside London and the American ENIAC developed to calculate ballistics She examines postwar methods for recruiting programmers and the 1960s redefinition of programming as the more masculine software engineering She describes the social and business innovations of two early software entrepreneurs Elsie Shutt and Stephanie Shirley and she examines the career paths of women in academic computer science Abbate's account of the bold and creative strategies of women who loved computing work excelled at it and forged successful careers will provide inspiration for those working to change gendered computing culture

Computers and Commerce Arthur Lawrence Norberg, 2005 Both ERA and EMCC had their roots in World War II and in postwar years both firms received major funding from the United States government Norberg analyzes the interaction between the two companies and the government and examines the impact of this institutional context on technological innovation He looks at the two firms' operations after 1951 as independent subsidiaries of Remington Rand and documents the management problems that began after Remington Rand merged with Sperry Gyroscope to form Sperry Rand in 1955

Jacket Programmed Inequality Mar Hicks, 2018-02-23 This sobering tale of the real consequences of gender bias explores how Britain lost its early dominance in computing by systematically discriminating against its most qualified workers women Harvard Magazine In 1944 Britain led the world in electronic computing By 1974 the British computer industry was all but extinct What happened in the intervening thirty years holds lessons for all postindustrial superpowers As Britain struggled to use technology to retain its global power the nation's inability to manage its technical labor force hobbled its transition into the information age In *Programmed Inequality* Mar Hicks explores the story of labor feminization and gendered technocracy that undercut British efforts to computerize That failure sprang from the government's systematic neglect of its largest trained technical workforce simply because they were women Women were a hidden engine of growth in high technology from World War II to the 1960s As computing experienced a gender flip becoming male identified in the 1960s and 1970s labor problems grew into structural ones and gender discrimination caused the nation's largest computer user the civil service and sprawling public sector to make decisions that were disastrous for the British computer industry and the nation as a whole Drawing on recently opened government files personal interviews and the archives of major British computer companies *Programmed Inequality* takes aim at the fiction of technological meritocracy Hicks explains why even today possessing technical skill is not enough to ensure that women will rise to the top in science and technology fields *Programmed Inequality* shows how the disappearance of women from the field had grave

macroeconomic consequences for Britain and why the United States risks repeating those errors in the twenty first century

The Outsourcer Dinesh C. Sharma,2015-03-06 A history of how India became a major player in the global technology industry mapping technological economic and political transformations

Writing Technology Christina Haas,2013-11-05 Academic and practitioner journals in fields from electronics to business to language studies as well as the popular press have for over a decade been proclaiming the arrival of the computer revolution and making far reaching claims about the impact of computers on modern western culture Implicit in many arguments about the revolutionary power of computers is the assumption that communication language and words are intimately tied to culture that the computer s transformation of communication means a transformation a revolutionizing of culture Moving from a vague sense that writing is profoundly different with different material and technological tools to an understanding of how such tools can and will change writing writers written forms and writing s functions is not a simple matter Further the question of whether and how changes in individual writers experiences with new technologies translate into large scale cultural revolutions remains unresolved This book is about the relationship of writing to its technologies It uses history theory and empirical research to argue that the effects of computer technologies on literacy are complex always incomplete and far from unitary despite a great deal of popular and even scholarly discourse about the inevitability of the computer revolution The author argues that just as computers impact on discourse discourse itself impacts technology and explains how technology is used in educational settings and beyond

The Social Impact of Computers Richard S. Rosenberg,2013-09-03 The Social Impact of Computers should be read as a guide to the social implications of current and future applications of computers Among the basic themes presented are the following the changing nature of work in response to technological innovation as well as the threat to jobs personal freedom in the machine age as manifested by challenges to privacy dignity and work the relationship between advances in computer and communications technology and the possibility of increased centralization of authority and the emergence and influence of artificial intelligence and its role in decision making especially in military applications The book begins with background and historical information on computers and technology Separate chapters then cover major applications business medicine education government major social issues including crime privacy work and new technologies and problems industry regulation electronic funds transfer systems international competition national industrial policies robotics and industrial automation productivity the information society videotex The final chapter discusses issues associated with ethics and professionalism The material presented should be accessible to most university students who have had an introductory course in computer science Self taught or sufficiently motivated individuals who have gained an understanding of how computers operate should also profit from this book Especially useful are backgrounds in sociology economics history political science or philosophy

Making IT Work Jeffrey R. Yost,2017-10-13 The evolution of the multi billion dollar computer services industry from consulting and programming to data analytics and cloud computing with case studies of

important companies The computer services industry has worldwide annual revenues of nearly a trillion dollars and employs millions of workers but is often overshadowed by the hardware and software products industries In this book Jeffrey Yost shows how computer services from consulting and programming to data analytics and cloud computing have played a crucial role in shaping information technology in making IT work Tracing the evolution of the computer services industry from the 1950s to the present Yost provides case studies of important companies including IBM Hewlett Packard Andersen Accenture EDS Infosys and others and profiles of such influential leaders as John Diebold Ross Perot and Virginia Rometty He offers a fundamental reinterpretation of IBM as a supplier of computer services rather than just a producer of hardware exploring how IBM bundled services with hardware for many years before becoming service centered in the 1990s Yost describes the emergence of companies that offered consulting services data processing programming and systems integration He examines the development of industry defining trade associations facilities management and the firm that invented it Ross Perot s EDS time sharing a precursor of the cloud IBM s early computer services and independent contractor brokerages Finally he explores developments since the 1980s the transformations of IBM and Hewlett Packard the offshoring of enterprises and labor major Indian IT service providers and the changing geographical deployment of U S based companies and the paradigm changing phenomenon of cloud service

The Analogue Alternative James S. Small, 2013-06-17 We are in the midst of a digital revolution until recently the majority of appliances used in everyday life have been developed with analogue technology Now either at home or out and about we are surrounded by digital technology such as digital film audio systems computers and telephones From the late 1940s until the 1970s analogue technology was a genuine alternative to digital and the two competing technologies ran parallel with each other During this period a community of engineers scientists academics and businessmen continued to develop and promote the analogue computer At the height of the Cold War this community and its technology met with considerable success in meeting the urgent demand for high speed computing for use in the design and simulation of rockets aircraft and manned space vehicles The Analogue Alternative tracks the development commercialisation and ultimate decline of the electronic analogue computer in the USA and Britain It examines the roles played by technical economic and cultural factors in the competition between the alternative technologies but more importantly James Small demonstrates that non technical factors such as the role of military enterprise and the working practices of analogue engineers have been the most crucial in analogue s demise l This book will be of interest to students of the history and sociology of science and technology particularly computing It will also be relevant to those interested in technical change and innovation and the study of scientific cultures

A Bibliography of the Personal Computer Roy A. Allan, 2006 This eBook bibliography on the history of the personal computer and the industry contains over 280 book notations and over 250 periodical notations It also contains a reprint of an article by the author entitled What Was the First Personal Computer

Strategic Computing Alex Roland, Philip Shiman, 2002 The story of the U S Department of Defense s

extraordinary effort in the period from 1983 to 1993 to achieve machine intelligence Programming as if People Mattered Nathaniel S. Borenstein, 2014-07-14 Through a set of lively anecdotes and essays Nathaniel Borenstein traces the divergence between the fields of software engineering and user centered software design and attempts to reconcile the needs of people in both camps Originally published in 1991 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Computer Boys Take Over** Nathan L. Ensmenger, 2012-08-24 The contentious history of the computer programmers who developed the software that made the computer revolution possible This is a book about the computer revolution of the mid twentieth century and the people who made it possible Unlike most histories of computing it is not a book about machines inventors or entrepreneurs Instead it tells the story of the vast but largely anonymous legions of computer specialists programmers systems analysts and other software developers who transformed the electronic computer from a scientific curiosity into the defining technology of the modern era As the systems that they built became increasingly powerful and ubiquitous these specialists became the focus of a series of critiques of the social and organizational impact of electronic computing To many of their contemporaries it seemed the computer boys were taking over not just in the corporate setting but also in government politics and society in general In *The Computer Boys Take Over* Nathan Ensmenger traces the rise to power of the computer expert in modern American society His rich and nuanced portrayal of the men and women a surprising number of the computer boys were in fact female who built their careers around the novel technology of electronic computing explores issues of power identity and expertise that have only become more significant in our increasingly computerized society In his recasting of the drama of the computer revolution through the eyes of its principle revolutionaries Ensmenger reminds us that the computerization of modern society was not an inevitable process driven by impersonal technological or economic imperatives but was rather a creative contentious and above all fundamentally human development *Open Sources* Chris DiBona, Sam Ockman, 1999-01-03 Freely available source code with contributions from thousands of programmers around the world this is the spirit of the software revolution known as Open Source Open Source has grabbed the computer industry's attention Netscape has opened the source code to Mozilla IBM supports Apache major database vendors have ported their products to Linux As enterprises realize the power of the open source development model Open Source is becoming a viable mainstream alternative to commercial software Now in *Open Sources* leaders of Open Source come together for the first time to discuss the new vision of the software industry they have created The essays in this volume offer insight into how the Open Source movement works why it succeeds and where it is going For programmers who have labored on open source projects

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Hardware Verification with System Verilog Mike Mintz, Robert Ekendahl, 2007-05-03 This is the second of our books designed to help the professional verifier manage complexity This time we have responded to a growing interest not only in object oriented programming but also in SystemVerilog The writing of this second handbook has been just another step in an ongoing masochistic endeavor to make your professional lives as painfree as possible The authors are not special people We have worked in several companies large and small made mistakes and generally muddled through our work There are many people in the industry who are smarter than we are and many coworkers who are more experienced However we have a strong desire to help We have been in the lab when we bring up the chips fresh from the fab with customers and sales breathing down our necks We've been through software 1 bring up and worked on drivers that had to work around bugs in production chips What we feel makes us unique is our combined broad experience from both the software and hardware worlds Mike has over 20 years of experience from the software world that he applies in this book to hardware verification Robert has over 12 years of experience with hardware verification with a focus on environments and methodology

Building IBM Emerson W. Pugh, 2009-01-23 No company of the twentieth century achieved greater success and engendered more admiration respect envy fear and hatred than IBM Building IBM tells the story of that company how it was formed how it grew and how it shaped and dominated the information processing industry Emerson Pugh presents substantial new material about the company in the period before 1945 as well as a new interpretation of the postwar era Granted unrestricted access to IBM's archival records and with no constraints on the way he chose to treat the information they contained Pugh dispels many widely held myths about IBM and

its leaders and provides new insights on the origins and development of the computer industry Pugh begins the story with Herman Hollerith's invention of punched card machines used for tabulating the U S Census of 1890 showing how Hollerith's inventions and the business he established provided the primary basis for IBM He tells why Hollerith merged his company in 1911 with two other companies to create the Computing Tabulating Recording Company which changed its name in 1924 to International Business Machines Thomas J Watson who was hired in 1914 to manage the merged companies exhibited remarkable technological insight and leadership in addition to his widely heralded salesmanship to build Hollerith's business into a virtual monopoly of the rapidly growing punched card equipment business The fascinating inside story of the transfer of authority from the senior Watson to his older son Thomas J Watson Jr and the company's rapid domination of the computer industry occupy the latter half of the book In two final chapters Pugh examines conditions and events of the 1970s and 1980s and identifies the underlying causes of the severe problems IBM experienced in the 1990s

Howard Aiken I. Bernard Cohen, 2000 Biography of Howard Aiken a major figure of the early digital era by a major historian of science who was also a colleague of Aiken's at Harvard Howard Hathaway Aiken 1900-1973 was a major figure of the early digital era He is best known for his first machine the IBM Automatic Sequence Controlled Calculator or Harvard Mark I conceived in 1937 and put into operation in 1944 But he also made significant contributions to the development of applications for the new machines and to the creation of a university curriculum for computer science This biography of Aiken by a major historian of science who was also a colleague of Aiken's at Harvard offers a clear and often entertaining introduction to Aiken and his times Aiken's Mark I was the most intensely used of the early large scale general purpose automatic digital computers and it had a significant impact on the machines that followed Aiken also proselytized for the computer among scientists scholars and businesspeople and explored novel applications in data processing automatic billing and production control But his most lasting contribution may have been the students who received degrees under him and then took prominent positions in academia and industry I Bernard Cohen argues convincingly for Aiken's significance as a shaper of the computer world in which we now live

Transitions in American Education Donald Parkerson, Jo Ann Pakerson, 2014-03-05 This book is a concise social history of teaching from the colonial period to the present By revealing the words of teachers themselves it brings their stories to life Synthesizing decades of research on teaching it places important topics such as discipline in the classroom technology and cultural diversity within historical perspective

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