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*Prophets of Computing* Dick van Lente, 2022-12-14 When electronic digital computers first appeared after World War II

they appeared as a revolutionary force Business management the world of work administrative life the nation state and soon enough everyday life were expected to change dramatically with these machines use Ever since diverse prophecies of computing have continually emerged through to the present day As computing spread beyond the US and UK such prophecies emerged from strikingly different economic political and cultural conditions This volume explores how these expectations differed assesses unexpected commonalities and suggests ways to understand the divergences and convergences This book examines thirteen countries based on source material in ten different languages the effort of an international team of scholars In addition to analyses of debates political changes and popular speculations we also show a wide range of pictorial representations of the future with computers      *Gaming the Iron Curtain* Jaroslav Svelch, 2018-12-25

How amateur programmers in 1980s Czechoslovakia discovered games as a medium using them not only for entertainment but also as a means of self expression Aside from the exceptional history of Tetris very little is known about gaming culture behind the Iron Curtain But despite the scarcity of home computers and the absence of hardware and software markets Czechoslovakia hosted a remarkably active DIY microcomputer scene in the 1980s producing more than two hundred games that were by turns creative inventive and politically subversive In *Gaming the Iron Curtain* Jaroslav velch offers the first social history of gaming and game design in 1980s Czechoslovakia and the first book length treatment of computer gaming in any country of the Soviet bloc velch describes how amateur programmers in 1980s Czechoslovakia discovered games as a medium using them not only for entertainment but also as a means of self expression Sheltered in state supported computer clubs local programmers fashioned games into a medium of expression that unlike television or the press was neither regulated nor censored In the final years of Communist rule Czechoslovak programmers were among the first in the world to make activist games about current political events anticipating trends observed decades later in independent or experimental titles Drawing from extensive interviews as well as political economic and social history *Gaming the Iron Curtain* tells a compelling tale of gaming the system introducing us to individuals who used their ingenuity to be active be creative and be heard

**Reading Writing Interfaces** Lori Emerson, 2014-06-01 Lori Emerson examines how interfaces from today s multitouch devices to yesterday s desktops from typewriters to Emily Dickinson s self bound fascicle volumes mediate between writer and text as well as between writer and reader Following the threads of experimental writing from the present into the past she shows how writers have long tested and transgressed technological boundaries Reading the means of production as well as the creative works they produce Emerson demonstrates that technologies are more than mere tools and that the interface is not a neutral border between writer and machine but is in fact a collaborative creative space *Reading Writing Interfaces* begins with digital literature s defiance of the alleged invisibility of ubiquitous computing and multitouch in the early twenty first century and then looks back at the ideology of the user friendly graphical user interface that emerged along with the Apple Macintosh computer of the 1980s She considers poetic experiments with and against the

strictures of the typewriter in the 1960s and 1970s and takes a fresh look at Emily Dickinson's self-printing projects as a challenge to the coherence of the book. Through archival research, Emerson offers examples of how literary engagements with screen-based and print-based technologies have transformed reading and writing. She reveals the ways in which writers from Emily Dickinson to Jason Nelson and Judd Morrissey work with and against media interfaces to undermine the assumed transparency of conventional literary practice.

***The Future Is Present*** Philip Glahn, Cary Levine, 2024-06-18 A critical history of the pioneering art and technology group Mobile Image and their prescient work in communications networking and information systems. In *The Future Is Present*, Philip Glahn and Cary Levine tell the fascinating history of the visionary art group Mobile Image, founded by Kit Galloway and Sherrie Rabinowitz in 1977, which appropriated emerging technologies from satellites to electronic message platforms. Based in Los Angeles, this understudied collective worked amid urban crisis, a techno boom, consolidating media power and ascendant neoliberal politics. Mobile Image challenged fundamental conventions of the public sphere, democracy, communication, and political participation, as well as notions of power, representation, and identity. Glahn and Levine argue not only for the historical importance of Mobile Image but also for a critical artistic process that is at once analytic and transformative. They weave themes such as embodiment and its mediation, public/private dialectics, and techno-utopian vision throughout the book, binding these projects to discourses around race, gender, and class, as well as margin and center, the local and the global. In today's world of ubiquitous digital reproduction, networking, and social media, *The Future Is Present* shows how the work of Mobile Image continues to have profound implications for art, technology, and the politics of public and private experience.

***Divergent Tracks*** Vanessa Theme Ament, 2021-04-22 By examining three case studies of award-winning soundtracks from cult films—Barton Fink (1991), Bram Stoker's Dracula (1992), and The English Patient (1996)—it becomes clear that major American film communities, when confronted with the initial technological changes of the 1990s, experienced similar challenges with the inelegant transition from analogue to digital. However, their cultural and structural labor differences governed different results. Vanessa Ament, author of *The Foley Grail* (2009), rather than defining the 1990s as an era of technological determinism, offers a superficial reading; it is best understood as one in which sound professionals became more viable as artists, collaborated in sound design, authorship, and influenced this digital transition to better accommodate their needs and desires in their work.

***The World Is Born From Zero*** Cameron Kunzelman, 2022-07-18 *The World Is Born From Zero* is an investigation into the relationship between video games and science fiction through the philosophy of speculation. Cameron Kunzelman argues that the video game medium is centered on the evaluation and production of possible futures by following video game studies, media philosophy, and science fiction studies to their furthest reaches. Claiming that the best way to understand games is through rigorous formal analysis of their aesthetic strategies and the cultural context, those strategies emerge from Kunzelman's investigation of a diverse array of games like *The Last of Us*, *VA-11 Hall A*, and *Civilization VI* in order to explore what science fiction video games can tell us about

their genres their ways of speculating and how the medium of the video game does or does not direct us down experiential pathways that are both oppressive and liberatory Taking a multidisciplinary look at these games *The World is Born From Zero* offers a unique theorization of science fiction games that provides both science fiction studies and video game studies with new tools for thinking how this medium and mode inform each other *Science Fiction and Computing* David L. Ferro, Eric G. Swedin, 2011-09-29 The prevalence of science fiction readership among those who create and program computers is so well known that it has become a cliché but the phenomenon has remained largely unexplored by scholars What role has science fiction played in the actual development of computers and computing And likewise how has computing including the related fields of robotics and artificial intelligence affected the course of science fiction The 18 essays in this critical work explore the interrelationship of these domains over the span of more than half a century *Political Power and Social Theory* Diane E. Davis, Christina Proenza-Coles, 2008-09-07 Deals with the comparative and historical social science This title focuses on a variety of questions relating to states citizenship and power common themes examined with divergent analytical entry points and through deep knowledge of country cases as diverse as Russia the United States El Salvador South Africa and Israel **Seeking Love in Modern Britain** Zoe Strimpel, 2020-03-05 Seeking Love in Modern Britain charts the emergence of the modern British single through an account of the dating industry that sprang up to serve men and women It shows how amid a period of unprecedented sexual and social change the single became a key unisex identity and lifestyle From around 1970 a growing cottage style matchmaking industry in Britain was offering the romantically solo a choice between computer dating firms such as Dateline or Computate introduction agencies and the lonely hearts pages of Private Eye Time Out and others Zoe Strimpel reveals how this rapidly expanding landscape of services was catering to a new breed of single people and how by the late 1990s singleness had become the culturally mainstream wholly expected part of the romantic life cycle that it is today Refuting the widespread idea that the Internet invented modern dating this book uses an eclectic and engaging range of first person accounts and snapshots from the time to show that the story of contemporary romance mediated courtship and singleness began in a time long before Tinder [The Metainteface](#) Christian Ulrik Andersen, Soren Bro Pold, 2023-10-31 How the interface has moved from the PC into cultural platforms as seen in a series of works of net art software art and electronic literature The computer interface is both omnipresent and invisible at once embedded in everyday objects and characterized by hidden exchanges of information between objects The interface has moved from office into culture with devices apps the cloud and data streams as new cultural platforms In *The Metainteface* Christian Ulrik Andersen and S ren Bro Pold examine the relationships between art and interfaces tracing the interface s disruption of everyday cultural practices They present a new interface paradigm of cloud services smartphones and data capture and examine how particular art forms including net art software art and electronic literature seek to reflect and explore this paradigm Andersen and Pold argue that despite attempts to make the interface disappear into smooth

access and smart interaction it gradually resurfaces there is a metainterface to the displaced interface Art can help us see this the interface can be an important outlet for aesthetic critique Andersen and Pold describe the semantic capitalism of a metainterface industry that captures user behavior the metainterface industry s disruption of everyday urban life changing how the city is read inhabited and organized the ways that the material displacement of the cloud affects the experience of the interface and the potential of designing with an awareness of the language and grammar of interfaces

*Atari Age* Michael Z. Newman, 2018-10-30 The cultural contradictions of early video games a medium for family fun but mainly for middle class boys an improvement over pinball and television but possibly harmful Beginning with the release of the Magnavox Odyssey and Pong in 1972 video games whether played in arcades and taverns or in family rec rooms became part of popular culture like television In fact video games were sometimes seen as an improvement on television because they spurred participation rather than passivity These space age pinball machines gave coin operated games a high tech and more respectable profile In *Atari Age* Michael Newman charts the emergence of video games in America from ball and paddle games to hits like *Space Invaders* and *Pac Man* describing their relationship to other amusements and technologies and showing how they came to be identified with the middle class youth and masculinity Newman shows that the new media of video games were understood in varied even contradictory ways They were family fun but mainly for boys better than television but possibly harmful and educational but a waste of computer time Drawing on a range of sources including the games and their packaging coverage in the popular trade and fan press social science research of the time advertising and store catalogs and representations in movies and television Newman describes the series of cultural contradictions through which the identity of the emerging medium worked itself out Would video games embody middle class respectability or suffer from the arcade s unsavory reputation Would they foster family togetherness or allow boys to escape from domesticity Would they make the new home computer a tool for education or just a glorified toy Then as now many worried about the impact of video games on players while others celebrated video games for familiarizing kids with technology essential for the information age

**Respawn** Colin Milburn, 2018-12-14 Colin Milburn examines the relationships between video games hackers and science fiction showing how games provide models of social and political engagement critique and resistance while offering a vital space for players and hacktivists to challenge centralized power and experiment with alternative futures

*Rhetoric in Neoliberalism* Kim Hong Nguyen, 2016-11-04 This volume examines and applies classical and contemporary concepts of rhetorical theory and criticism to the context of late capitalism Each contributor shows how discourse its subjects and power relations are irrevocably transformed by neoliberalism The collection analyzes a range of discourses and phenomena in neoliberalism including higher education reforms computational culture Occupy Wall Street protests the activism of Warren Buffett and the 9 11 Truth Movement Together these chapters explore the contemporary rhetorical production of homo economicus and the various ways in which neoliberalism has become a way of thinking orienting and



organizing all aspects of life around economized metrics of individualized and individuated success This book will be of use to students and scholars crossing the fields of media and communication political science and sociology     *Encyclopedia of Video Games* Mark J. P. Wolf, 2012-08-16 This encyclopedia collects and organizes theoretical and historical content on the topic of video games covering the people systems technologies and theoretical concepts as well as the games themselves This two volume encyclopedia addresses the key people companies regions games systems institutions technologies and theoretical concepts in the world of video games serving as a unique resource for students The work comprises over 300 entries from 97 contributors including Ralph Baer and Nolan Bushnell founders of the video game industry and some of its earliest games and systems Contributing authors also include founders of institutions academics with doctoral degrees in relevant fields and experts in the field of video games Organized alphabetically by topic and cross referenced across subject areas *Encyclopedia of Video Games The Culture Technology and Art of Gaming* will serve the needs of students and other researchers as well as provide fascinating information for game enthusiasts and general readers     *Get Out of My Room!* Jason Reid, 2017-01-19 Everybody has a teen bedroom story The teen bedroom has universally been regarded as a safe haven for adolescents from all classes and backgrounds and a near sacred space that s basically off limits to everyone but its teenage occupants and their invited guests But it s a relatively recent Western phenomenon that assumed a prominent role in socializing teens and shaping their identities during the years following World War II As part of the identity shaping process the teen bedroom became a safe space for teens to express their growing consumer power parallel to the emergence of youth subcultures after the War Reid tracks the history of bedrooms for children back to the Civil War period though the bulk of his research stretches from the late 1950s through the beginning of the 21st century The rock posters stuffed animals and record players that found their way into teen bedroom during this period represent ways in which trends became major contributors to the postwar consumer economy Reid by no means neglects popular culture in the meantime detailing the ways in which the teen bedroom appeared in song film television and literature It was often portrayed as a space of personal development and self expression but also as a site profound loneliness and romantic longing To quote the Beach Boys 1963 hit song *In My Room* the postwar teen bedroom featured just as much sighing and crying as it did scheming and dreaming

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