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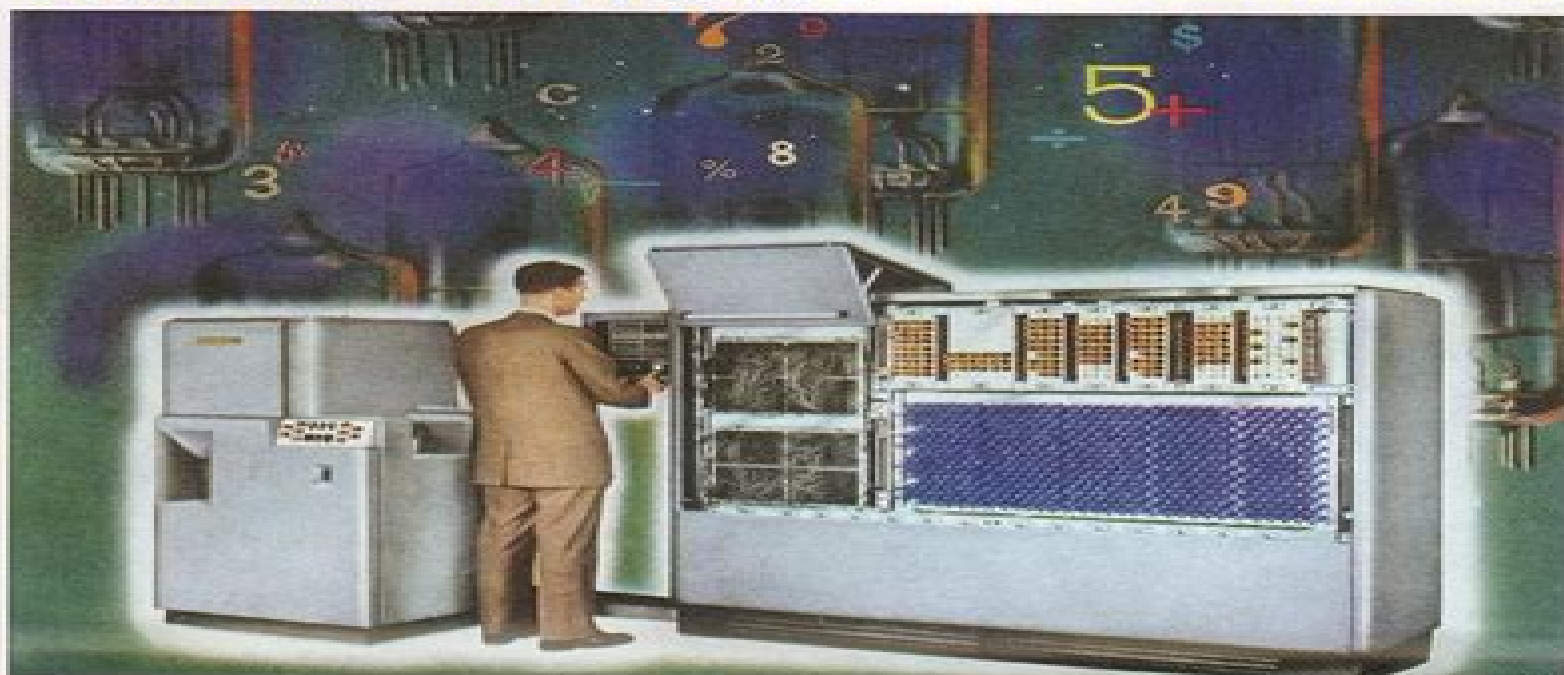
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Electronic Brains Mike Hally, 2005 Account of the birth of the modern computer from 1930 1960 Drone Adam Rothstein, 2015-02-03 Drones are in the newspaper on the TV screen swarming through the networks and soon we re told they ll be delivering our shopping But what are drones The word encompasses everything from toys to weapons And yet as broadly defined as they are the word drone fills many of us with a sense of technological dread Adam Rothstein cuts through the mystery the unknown and the political posturing and talks about what drones really are what technologies are out there and what s coming next how drones are talked about and how they are represented in popular culture It turns out that drones are not as scary as they appear but they are more complicated than you might expect Drones reveal the strange relationships that humans are forming with their new technologies Publisher *The God Effect* Brian Clegg, 2009-07-21 A marvelously clear and engaging account of the deepest mysteries of the quantum world and converting them into a useful technology Gregory Chaitin author of *Meta Math The Quest for Omega* What is entanglement It s a connection between quantum particles the building blocks of the universe Once two particles are entangled a change to one of them is reflected instantly in the other be they in the same lab or light years apart So counterintuitive is this phenomenon and its implications that Einstein himself called it spooky and thought that it would lead to the downfall of quantum theory Yet scientists have since discovered that quantum entanglement the God Effect was one of Einstein s few mistakes What does it mean The possibilities offered by a fuller understanding of the nature of entanglement read like something out of science fiction communications devices that could span the stars codes that cannot be broken computers that dwarf today s machines in speed and power teleportation and more In *The God Effect* veteran science writer Brian Clegg has written an exceptionally readable and equation free account of entanglement its history and its application Those interested in the marvelous possibilities coming down the quantum road will find much to marvel illuminate and delight Clegg does an excellent job of explaining this complex situation in nontechnical terms implications for future technological advances are huge and Clegg is at his finest as he embeds potential advances in a broad historical context Publishers Weekly Well organized and succinct will fascinate students School Library Journal Delightful The author does a superb job of presenting the story of a remarkable concept in a relaxed and entertaining style Professor Artur Ekert Leigh Trapnell Professor of Quantum Physics Cambridge University **The Life Informatic** Dominic Boyer, 2013-04-26 News journalism is in the midst of radical transformation brought about by the spread of digital information and communication technology and the rise of neoliberalism What does it look like however from the inside of a news organization In *The Life Informatic* Dominic Boyer offers the first anthropological ethnography of contemporary office based news journalism The result is a fascinating account of journalists struggling to maintain their expertise and authority even as they find their principles and skills profoundly challenged by ever more complex and fast moving streams of information Boyer conducted his fieldwork inside three news organizations in Germany a

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