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Gender, Technology, and Culture in the Formation of Telephone Systems

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Hello, Central? Michèle Martin, 1991-08-06 Drawing on the rich and unexplored Bell Canada archives in Montreal Martin analyses the development of the telephone system in Canada particularly in Ontario and Quebec from 1878 to 1920 Bell Telephone originally envisaged the telephone as a business tool for a relatively small group of male professionals The women who worked as operators an occupation which rapidly became a female ghetto played a key role in mediating the demands of telephone users and the limitations of the new technology. The many women who began to use the telephone for domestic two way communication eventually forced Bell Telephone to change its approach and ultimately transformed the telephone's social impact Through a critical examination of the political and economic aspects of the development of telephone systems Martin outlines changes in the nature of women's economic experience and in their participation in the community She analyses the transformation of the telephone into a public utility stressing the ever present economic incentives at the base of Bell Canada's decision making She also examines the impact of this new technology on women and the labour process and on women's social and cultural practices. Her study not only provides an important understanding of a particular period but also insight into the effect of new communication technology on social structure **Gender-Technology Relation** Rosalind Gill, Keith Grint, 2018-12-07 Provides a review of contemporary theory and empirical research into the relationship between feminism and social constructivism Through case studies the book focuses on issues raised by different technologies and on developing theoretical understandings of the gender technology relation Audible Past Jonathan Sterne, 2003-03-13 The Audible Past explores the cultural origins of sound reproduction It describes a distinctive sound culture that gave birth to the sound recording and the transmission devices so ubiquitous in modern life With an ear for the unexpected scholar and musician Jonathan Sterne uses the technological and cultural precursors of telephony phonography and radio as an entry point into a history of sound in its own right Sterne studies the constantly shifting boundary between phenomena organized as sound and not sound In The Audible Past this history crisscrosses the liminal regions between bodies and machines originals and copies nature and culture and life and death Blending cultural studies and the history of communication technology Sterne follows modern sound technologies back through a historical labyrinth Along the way he encounters capitalists and inventors musicians and philosophers embalmers and grave robbers doctors and patients deaf children and their teachers professionals and hobbyists folklorists and tribal singers The Audible Past tracks the connections between the history of sound and the defining features of modernity from developments in medicine physics and philosophy to the tumultuous shifts of industrial capitalism colonialism urbanization modern technology and the rise of a new middle class A provocative history of sound The Audible Past challenges theoretical commonplaces such as the philosophical privilege of the speaking subject the visual bias in theories of modernity and static descriptions of nature It will interest those in cultural studies media and communication studies the new musicology and the history of technology

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Maria Ferrara, 2020-08-10 As humans re negotiate their boundaries with the nonhuman world of animals inanimate entities and technological artefacts new identities are formed and a new epistemological and ethical approach to reality is needed Through twelve thought provoking scholarly essays this volume analyzes works by a range of modern and contemporary Italian authors from Giacomo Leopardi to Elena Ferrante who have captured the shift from anthropocentrism and postmodernism to posthumanism Indeed this is the first academic volume investigating narrative configurations of posthuman identity in Italian literature and film The Chinese Typewriter Thomas S. Mullaney, 2018-10-09 How Chinese characters triumphed over the QWERTY keyboard and laid the foundation for China's information technology successes today Chinese writing is character based the one major world script that is neither alphabetic nor syllabic Through the years the Chinese written language encountered presumed alphabetic universalism in the form of Morse Code Braille stenography Linotype punch cards word processing and other systems developed with the Latin alphabet in mind This book is about those encounters in particular thousands of Chinese characters versus the typewriter and its QWERTY keyboard Thomas Mullaney describes a fascinating series of experiments prototypes failures and successes in the century long quest for a workable Chinese typewriter The earliest Chinese typewriters Mullaney tells us were figments of popular imagination sensational accounts of twelve foot keyboards with 5 000 keys One of the first Chinese typewriters actually constructed was invented by a Christian missionary who organized characters by common usage but promoted the less common characters for Jesus to the common usage level Later came typewriters manufactured for use in Chinese offices and typewriting schools that turned out trained typewriter girls and typewriter boys Still later was the Double Pigeon typewriter produced by the Shanghai Calculator and Typewriter Factory the typewriter of choice under Mao Clerks and secretaries in this era experimented with alternative ways of organizing characters on their tray beds inventing an input method that was the first instance of predictive text Today after more than a century of resistance against the alphabetic not only have Chinese characters prevailed they form the linguistic substrate of the vibrant world of Chinese information technology The Chinese Typewriter not just an object history but grappling with broad questions of technological change and global communication shows how this happened A Study of the Weatherhead East Asian Institute Columbia University The New Production of Users Sampsa Hyysalo, Torben Elgaard Jensen, Nelly Oudshoorn, 2016-04-20 Behind the steady stream of new products technologies systems and services in our modern societies there is prolonged and complicated battle around the role of users How should designers get to know the users interests and needs Who should speak for the users How may designers collaborate with users and in what ways may users take innovation into their own hands The New Production of Users offers a rare overview of these issues It traces the history of designer user relations from the era of mass production to the present days Its focus lies in elaborating the currently emerging strategies and approaches to user involvement in business and citizen contexts It analyses the challenges in the practical collaborations between designers and users and it investigates a number of cases

where groups of users collectively took charge of innovation In addition to a number of new case studies the book provides a thorough account of theories of user involvement as well as and offers further developments to these theories As a part of this the book relates to the wide spectrum of fields currently associated with user involvement such as user centered design participatory design user innovation open source software cocreation and peer production Exploring the nexus between users and designers between efforts to democratize innovation and to mobilize users for commercial purposes this multi disciplinary book will be of great interest to academics policy makers and practitioners in fields such as Innovation Studies Innovation Policy Science and Technology Studies Cultural Studies Consumption studies Marketing e commerce Media Studies as well as Design research Hanging Out in the Virtual Pub Lori Kendall, 2002-06-27 Lori Kendall is one of the first to explore the brave new world of social relations as they have evolved on the Internet In this highly readable ethnography she examines how men and women negotiate their gender roles on an online forum she calls BlueSky The result is a first rate analysis of the emerging social phenomenon of Internet mediated communication and a ground breaking study of the social and cultural effects of a medium that allows participants to assume identities of their own choosing Despite the common assumption that the personas these men and women craft for themselves bear little resemblance to reality Kendall discovers that the habitu s of BlueSky stick surprisingly close to the facts of their actual lives and personalities of Science and Technology Studies Sheila Jasanoff, Gerald E Markle, James C Peterson, Trevor Pinch, 2001-11-01 This volume represents the social constructivist turn of the field It is evident that social constructivism made a major impact on the field during the 1970s and 1980s The diverse papers included here highlight the role of ethnography in STS In addition we are exposed to new perspectives of the multicultural and gendered nature of knowledge production Science Technology and Society For the most current comprehensive resource in this rapidly evolving field look no further than the Revised Edition of the Handbook of Science and Technology Studies This masterful volume is the first resource in more than 15 years to define summarize and synthesize this complex multidisciplinary international field Tightly edited with contributions by an internationally recognized team of leading scholars this volume addresses the crucial contemporary issues both traditional and nonconventional social studies political studies and humanistic studies in this changing field Containing theoretical essays extensive literature reviews and detailed case studies this remarkable volume clearly sets the standard for the field It does nothing less than establish itself as the benchmark one that will carry the field well into the next century The long awaited Handbook of Science and Technology Studies sponsored by the Society for Social Studies of Science is a truly substantial work both in size and in the breadth of its many contributions It is a rich and valuable guide to much that is transpiring in the field of Science and Technology Studies In the editors words it is an unconventional but arresting atlas of the field at a particular moment in its history Science Technology Society This book is not only an important resource for practitioners but it also may help to spark the curiosity of those who are outside the field including scientists and engineers

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