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Castronova, 2008-09-15 From EverQuest to World of Warcraft online games have evolved from the exclusive domain of computer geeks into an extraordinarily lucrative staple of the entertainment industry People of all ages and from all walks of life now spend thousands of hours and dollars partaking in this popular new brand of escapism But the line between fantasy and reality is starting to blur Players have created virtual societies with governments and economies of their own whose currencies now trade against the dollar on eBay at rates higher than the yen And the players who inhabit these synthetic worlds are starting to spend more time online than at their day jobs In Synthetic Worlds Edward Castronova offers the first comprehensive look at the online game industry exploring its implications for business and culture alike He starts with the players giving us a revealing look into the everyday lives of the gamers outlining what they do in their synthetic worlds and why He then describes the economies inside these worlds to show how they might dramatically affect real world financial systems from potential disruptions of markets to new business horizons Ultimately he explores the long term social consequences of online games If players can inhabit worlds that are more alluring and gratifying than reality then how can the real world ever compete Will a day ever come when we spend more time in these synthetic worlds than in our own Or even more startling will a day ever come when such questions no longer sound alarmist but instead seem obsolete With more than ten million active players worldwide and with Microsoft and Sony pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into video game development online games have become too big to ignore Synthetic Worlds spearheads our efforts to come to terms with this virtual reality and its concrete effects Illuminating Castronova's analysis of the economics of fun is intriguing Virtual world economies are designed to make the resulting game interesting and enjoyable for their inhabitants Many games follow a rags to riches storyline for example But how can all the players end up in the top 10% Simple the upwardly mobile human players need only be a subset of the world's population An underclass of computer controlled bot citizens meanwhile stays poor forever Mr Castronova explains all this with clarity wit and a merciful lack of academic jargon The Economist Synthetic Worlds is a surprisingly profound book about the social political and economic issues arising from the emergence of vast multiplayer games on the Internet What Castronova has realized is that these games where players contribute considerable labor in exchange for things they value are not merely like real economies they are real economies displaying inflation fraud Chinese sweatshops and some surprising in game innovations Tim Harford Chronicle of Higher Education

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this form of new media art Dixon finds precursors to today s digital performances in past forms of theatrical technology that range from the deus ex machina of classical Greek drama to Wagner's Gesamtkunstwerk concept of the total artwork and draws parallels between contemporary work and the theories and practices of Constructivism Dada Surrealism Expressionism Futurism and multimedia pioneers of the twentieth century For a theoretical perspective on digital performance Dixon draws on the work of Philip Auslander Walter Benjamin Roland Barthes Jean Baudrillard and others To document and analyze contemporary digital performance practice Dixon considers changes in the representation of the body space and time He considers virtual bodies avatars and digital doubles as well as performances by artists including Stelarc Robert Lepage Merce Cunningham Laurie Anderson Blast Theory and Eduardo Kac He investigates new media s novel approaches to creating theatrical spectacle including virtual reality and robot performance work telematic performances in which remote locations are linked in real time Webcams and online drama communities and considers the extratemporal illusion created by some technological theater works Finally he defines categories of interactivity from navigational to participatory and collaborative Dixon challenges dominant theoretical approaches to digital performance including what he calls postmodernism s denial of the new and offers a series of boldly original arguments in their place Gaming the Metaverse Benjamin Beil, Gundolf S. Freyermuth, Isabelle Hamm, Vanessa Ossa, 2025-01-14 Neal Stephenson s 1992 novel Snow Crash conceived of the Metaverse as an escapist medium within a dystopian future By the early 2000s his vision had evolved into a blueprint for pioneering virtual worlds notably Second Life In the 2010s technology companies from Meta to Epic Games recast the Metaverse as the next frontier of digital experience and revenue generation Now in the 2020s the still speculative concept encompasses a convergence of extended reality technologies alongside blockchain systems and artificial intelligence This volume brings together leading scholars and industry professionals to examine past imaginations and recent achievements in the pursuit of the Metaverse Contributors trace its development through literary media and cultural history while exploring current applications and their technical social cultural and economic implications **Computing Legacies** Peter Krapp, 2024-12-03 A media history of simulation that contextualizes our digital heritage and the history of computing In Computing Legacies Peter Krapp explores a media history of simulation to excavate three salient aspects of digital culture Firstly he profiles simulation as cultural technique enabling symbolic work and foregrounding hypothetical literacy Secondly he positions simulation as crucial for the preservation of cultural memory where modeling emulation and serious play are constitutive in how we relate to our mediated history And lastly despite suggestions that we may already live in a simulation he interrogates how simulation can serve as critique of the computer age In tracing our digital heritage Computing Legacies elucidates inflection points where quantitative data becomes tractable for qualitative evaluations modeling epidemics for scientific study or entertainment emulating older devices turning numerical calculations into music conducting espionage in virtual worlds and gamifying higher education Simulation this book demonstrates is pivotal not only to high tech research

and to archives museums and the preservation of digital culture but also to our understanding of what it is to live and work under the technical conditions of computing Brave new words Jeff Prucher, Mapping Jeremy W. Crampton, 2011-09-09 Mapping A Critical Introduction to Cartography and GIS is an introduction to the critical issues surrounding mapping and Geographic Information Systems GIS across a wide range of disciplines for the non specialist reader Examines the key influences Geographic Information Systems GIS and cartography have on the study of geography and other related disciplines Represents the first in depth summary of the new cartography that has appeared since the early 1990s Provides an explanation of what this new critical cartography is why it is important and how it is relevant to a broad interdisciplinary set of readers Presents theoretical discussion supplemented with real world case studies Brings together both a technical understanding of GIS and mapping as well as sensitivity to the importance of theory Malcomson, 2016-03-17 This is not your ordinary history of the Internet Scott Malcomson has brilliantly extended the connections between Silicon Valley and the military back far beyond DARPA back in fact to World War I If you want to understand the conflict between cyberspace utopians and the states and corporations who seek to dominate our virtual lives you ve got to read this book James Ledbetter editor Inc Magazine In elegant prose powered by deep research and with a surprisingly vivid cast of characters Scott Malcomson shows how profound the relationship is between the state and the Internet As major powers try to assert control over the Web Splinternet illuminates both how we got to this point and how to move forward Parag Khanna global contributor CNN and author of Connectography Mapping the Future of Global Civilization There s always been something universalizing about the Internet The World Wide Web has seemed both inherently singular and global a sort of ethereal United Nations But today as Scott Malcomson contends in this concise brilliant investigation the Internet is cracking apart into discrete groups no longer willing or able to connect The implications of this shift are momentous Malcomson traces the way the Internet has been shaped by government needs since the 19th century above all the demands of the US military and intelligence services From World War I cryptography and spying to weapons targeting against Hitler and then Stalin the monolithic aspect of the digital network was largely determined by its genesis in a single state sponsored institution In the 1960s internationalism and openness were introduced by the tech pioneers of California s counter culture the seed bed for what became Google Microsoft Facebook and Apple But in the last 15 years security concerns of states and the privatizing impetus of e commerce have come to the fore and momentum has shifted in a new direction towards private walled domains each vying with the other in an increasingly fragmented system in effect a Splinternet Because the Internet today surrounds us so comprehensively it s easy to regard the way it functions as a simple given part of the natural order of things Only by stepping back and scrutinizing the evolution of the system can we see the Internet for what it is a contested protean terrain constantly evolving as different forces intervene to drive it forward In that vital exercise Malcomson's elegant erudite account will prove invaluable **Coming of Age in Second Life Tom**

Boellstorff, 2015-08-25 Millions of people around the world today spend portions of their lives in online virtual worlds Second Life is one of the largest of these virtual worlds The residents of Second Life create communities buy property and build homes go to concerts meet in bars attend weddings and religious services buy and sell virtual goods and services find friendship fall in love the possibilities are endless and all encountered through a computer screen At the time of its initial publication in 2008 Coming of Age in Second Life was the first book of anthropology to examine this thriving alternate universe Tom Boellstorff conducted more than two years of fieldwork in Second Life living among and observing its residents in exactly the same way anthropologists traditionally have done to learn about cultures and social groups in the so called real world He conducted his research as the avatar Tom Bukowski and applied the rigorous methods of anthropology to study many facets of this new frontier of human life including issues of gender race sex money conflict and antisocial behavior the construction of place and time and the interplay of self and group Coming of Age in Second Life shows how virtual worlds can change ideas about identity and society Bringing anthropology into territory never before studied this book demonstrates that in some ways humans have always been virtual and that virtual worlds in all their rich complexity build upon a human capacity for culture that is as old as humanity itself Now with a new preface in which the author places his book in light of the most recent transformations in online culture Coming of Age in Second Life remains the classic ethnography of virtual Virtual Justice Greg Lastowka, 2010-10-26 Tens of millions of people today are living part of their life in a virtual worlds world In places like World of Warcraft Second Life and Free Realms people are making friends building communities creating art and making real money Business is booming on the virtual frontier as billions of dollars are paid in exchange for pixels on screens But sometimes things go wrong Virtual criminals defraud online communities in pursuit of real world profits People feel cheated when their avatars lose virtual property to wrongdoers Increasingly they turn to legal systems for solutions But when your avatar has been robbed what law is there to assist you In Virtual Justice Greg Lastowka illustrates the real legal dilemmas posed by virtual worlds Presenting the most recent lawsuits and controversies he explains how governments are responding to the chaos on the cyberspace frontier After an engaging overview of the history and business models of today s virtual worlds he explores how laws of property jurisdiction crime and copyright are being adapted to pave the path of virtual law Virtual worlds are becoming more important to society with each passing year This pioneering study will be an invaluable guide to scholars of online communities for years to come Cyberpunk Women, Feminism and Science Fiction Carlen Lavigne, 2013-02-07 This analysis of cyberpunk science fiction written between 1981 and 2003 positions women s cyberpunk in the larger cultural discussion of feminist issues It traces the origins of the genre reviews the critical reactions and outlines the ways in which women s cyberpunk advances points of view that are specifically feminist Novels are examined within their cultural contexts their content is compared to broader controversies within contemporary feminism and their themes are revealed as reflections of feminist discourse around the turn of the 21st century Chapters cover topics such as globalization

virtual reality cyborg culture environmentalism religion motherhood and queer rights Interviews with feminist cyberpunk authors are provided revealing both their motivations for writing and their experiences with fans The study treats feminist cyberpunk as a unique vehicle for examining contemporary women s issues and analyzes feminist science fiction as a complex source of political ideas **Apocalyptic AI** Robert M. Geraci,2010-03-05 Apocalyptic AI the hope that we might one day upload our minds into machines or cyberspace and live forever is a surprisingly wide spread and influential idea affecting everything from the world view of online gamers to government research funding and philosophical thought In Apocalyptic AI Robert Geraci offers the first serious account of this cyber theology and the people who promote it Drawing on interviews with roboticists and AI researchers and with devotees of the online game Second Life among others Geraci illuminates the ideas of such advocates of Apocalyptic AI as Hans Moravec and Ray Kurzweil He reveals that the rhetoric of Apocalyptic AI is strikingly similar to that of the apocalyptic traditions of Judaism and Christianity In both systems the believer is trapped in a dualistic universe and expects a resolution in which he or she will be translated to a transcendent new world and live forever in a glorified new body Equally important Geraci shows how this worldview shapes our culture Apocalyptic AI has become a powerful force in modern culture In this superb volume he shines a light on this belief system revealing what it is and how it is changing society

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