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nationalism since it first appeared in English translation particularly because of its famous three phase model for describing and analyzing national movements in Eastern Europe Contributors to this book explore Hroch's continued relevance to the field of nationalism studies with four case studies and two theoretical historiographic essays Two case studies apply Hroch's thinking to Eastern Europe in light of subsequent historiography finding that Hroch's ideas remain useful for understanding national movements in Belarus and among the Kuban Cossacks Two further studies apply Hroch's schema to the Mexican independence movement and contemporary Pakistan times and places that Hroch specifically excluded from his own considerations The first theoretical contribution seeks to apply Begriffsgeschichte to Hroch's work the second suggests that Hroch's phases form a useful typology of nationalism thus facilitating communication between different branches of nationalism studies Hroch ends the volume with his own commentary on the various contributions This book was published as a special issue of Nationalities Papers

Software Evangelism and the Rhetoric of Morality Jennifer Helene Maher, 2015-08-27 Examining the layers of meaning encoded in software and the rhetoric surrounding it this book offers a much needed perspective on the intersections between software morality and politics In software development culture evangelism typically denotes a rhetorical practice that aims to convert software developers as well as non technical lay users from one platform to another e.g. from the operating system Microsoft Windows to Linux This book argues that software evangelism like its religious counterpart must also be understood as constructing moral and political values that extend well beyond the boundaries of the development culture Unlike previous studies that locate such values in the effects of code in use or in certain types of code like free and open source FOSS software Maher argues that all code is meaningful beyond its technical executable functions To facilitate this analysis this study builds a theory of evangelism and illustrates this theory at work in the proprietary software industry and FOSS communities As an example of political liberalism at work at the level of code these evangelical rhetorics of software construct competing conceptions of what is good that fall within a shared belief in what is just Maher illustrates how these beliefs in goodness and justice do not always execute in replicable ways as the different ways of decoding software evangelisms in the contexts of Brazil and China reveal Demonstrating how software evangelisms exert a transformative force on the world one comparable in significance to code itself this book highlights the importance of rhetoric in even the most seemingly a rhetorical of technical endeavors and foregrounds the crucial need for rhetorical literacy in the digital age

Theories of Informetrics and Scholarly Communication Cassidy R. Sugimoto, 2016-02-22 Scientometrics have become an essential element in the practice and evaluation of science and research including both the evaluation of individuals and national assessment exercises Yet researchers and practitioners in this field have lacked clear theories to guide their work As early as 1981 then doctoral student Blaise Cronin published The need for a theory of citing a call to arms for the fledgling scientometric community to produce foundational theories upon which the work of the field could be based More than three decades later the time has come to reach out the field again and

ask how they have responded to this call This book compiles the foundational theories that guide informatics and scholarly communication research It is a much needed compilation by leading scholars in the field that gathers together the theories that guide our understanding of authorship citing and impact **Social Informatics** Pnina Fichman, Howard Rosenbaum, 2014-03-17

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Perspectives on the varied challenges posed by big data for health science law commerce and politics Big data is ubiquitous but heterogeneous Big data can be used to tally clicks and traffic on web pages find patterns in stock trades track consumer preferences identify linguistic correlations in large corpuses of texts This book examines big data not as an undifferentiated whole but contextually investigating the varied challenges posed by big data for health science law commerce and politics Taken together the chapters reveal a complex set of problems practices and policies The advent of big data methodologies has challenged the theory driven approach to scientific knowledge in favor of a data driven one Social media platforms and self tracking tools change the way we see ourselves and others The collection of data by corporations and government threatens privacy while promoting transparency Meanwhile politicians policy makers and ethicists are ill prepared to deal with big data's ramifications The contributors look at big data's effect on individuals as it exerts social control through monitoring mining and manipulation big data and society examining both its empowering and its constraining effects big data and science considering issues of data governance provenance reuse and trust and big data and organizations discussing data responsibility data harm and decision making Contributors Ryan Abbott Cristina Alaimo Kent R Anderson Mark Andrejevic Diane E Bailey Mike Bailey Mark Burdon Fred H Cate Jorge L Contreras Simon DeDeo Hamid R Ekbia Allison Goodwell Jannis Kallinikos Inna Kouper M Lynne Markus Michael Mattioli Paul Ohm Scott Peppet Beth Plale Jason Portenoy Julie Rennecker Katie Shilton Dan Sholler Cassidy R Sugimoto Isuru Suriarachchi Jevin D West Community and

Website Design for Earth System Science Informal Education Network Aloysius Lim,Sae Yi Park,Xiao Yu Wang,2007

Choice ,2008 **Ubiquitous Computing, Complexity and Culture** Ulrik Ekman,Jay David Bolter,Lily Diaz,Morten Sondergaard,Maria Engberg,2015-12-22 The ubiquitous nature of mobile and pervasive computing has begun to reshape and complicate our notions of space time and identity In this collection over thirty internationally recognized contributors reflect on ubiquitous computing s implications for the ways in which we interact with our environments experience time and develop identities individually and socially Interviews with working media artists lend further perspectives on these cultural transformations Drawing on cultural theory new media art studies human computer interaction theory and software studies this cutting edge book critically unpacks the complex ubiquity effects confronting us every day The companion website can be found here <http://ubiquity.duke.edu> **The ^ADigital Flood** Dr. James W. Cortada,2013-02-01 In this book historian James W Cortada provides the first world wise history of how computers appeared and spread to over twenty nations in less than six decades It explores economic political social and technological reasons and consequences It is based on extensive research into primary and secondary sources and concludes with a discussion of implications for key players in the globalized economy

Everyware Adam Greenfield,2010-03-10 Ubiquitous computing almost imperceptible but everywhere around us is rapidly becoming a reality How will it change us how can we shape its emergence Smart buildings smart furniture smart clothing even smart bathtubs networked street signs and self describing soda cans Gestural interfaces like those seen in Minority Report The RFID tags now embedded in everything from credit cards to the family pet All of these are facets of the ubiquitous computing author Adam Greenfield calls everyware In a series of brief thoughtful meditations Greenfield explains how everyware is already reshaping our lives transforming our understanding of the cities we live in the communities we belong to and the way we see ourselves What are people saying about the book Adam Greenfield is intense engaged intelligent and caring I pay attention to him I counsel you to do the same HOWARD RHEINGOLD AUTHOR SMART MOBS THE NEXT SOCIAL REVOLUTION A gracefully written fascinating and deeply wise book on one of the most powerful ideas of the digital age and the obstacles we must overcome before we can make ubiquitous computing a reality STEVE SILBERMAN EDITOR WIRED MAGAZINE Adam is a visionary he has true compassion and respect for ordinary users like me who are struggling to use and understand the new technology being thrust on us at overwhelming speed REBECCA MACKINNON BERKMAN CENTER FOR INTERNET AND SOCIETY HARVARD UNIVERSITY Everyware is an AIGA Design Press book published under Peachpit s New Riders imprint in partnership with AIGA **From Mainframes to Smartphones** Martin Campbell-Kelly,Daniel D. Garcia-Swartz,2015-06-08 This compact history traces the computer industry from 1950s mainframes through establishment of standards beginning in 1965 to personal computing in the 1980s and the Internet s explosive growth since 1995 Martin Campbell Kelly and Daniel Garcia Swartz describe a steady trend toward miniaturization and explain its consequences **The Digital Flood** James W. Cortada,2012-09-27 The history of how computers spread to

over 20 nations globally in less than six decades exploring economic political social and technological reasons and consequences It is based on extensive research into primary and secondary sources and concludes with a discussion of implications for key players in the globalized economy *Divining a Digital Future* Paul Dourish, Genevieve Bell, 2014-01-10

A sociotechnical investigation of ubiquitous computing as a research enterprise and as a lived reality Ubiquitous computing or ubicomp is the label for a third wave of computing technologies Following the eras of the mainframe computer and the desktop PC ubicomp is characterized by small and powerful computing devices that are worn carried or embedded in the world around us The ubicomp research agenda originated at Xerox PARC in the late 1980s these days some form of that vision is a reality for the millions of users of Internet enabled phones GPS devices wireless networks and smart domestic appliances In *Divining a Digital Future* computer scientist Paul Dourish and cultural anthropologist Genevieve Bell explore the vision that has driven the ubiquitous computing research program and the contemporary practices that have emerged both the motivating mythology and the everyday messiness of lived experience Reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of the authors collaboration the book takes seriously the need to understand ubicomp not only technically but also culturally socially politically and economically Dourish and Bell map the terrain of contemporary ubiquitous computing in the research community and in daily life explore dominant narratives in ubicomp around such topics as infrastructure mobility privacy and domesticity and suggest directions for future investigation particularly with respect to methodology and conceptual foundations

Introduction to the History of Computing Gerard O'Regan, 2016-06-21 Tracing the story of computing from Babylonian counting boards to smartphones this inspiring textbook provides a concise overview of the key events in the history of computing together with discussion exercises to stimulate deeper investigation into this fascinating area Features provides chapter introductions summaries key topics and review questions includes an introduction to analogue and digital computers and to the foundations of computing examines the contributions of ancient civilisations to the field of computing covers the first digital computers and the earliest commercial computers mainframes and minicomputers describes the early development of the integrated circuit and the microprocessor reviews the emergence of home computers discusses the creation of the Internet the invention of the smartphone and the rise of social media presents a short history of telecommunications programming languages operating systems software engineering artificial intelligence and databases

A People's History of Computing in the United States Joy Lisi Rankin, 2018 Does Silicon Valley deserve the credit it gets for digital creativity and social media Joy Lisi Rankin questions this triumphalism by revisiting a pre PC world where schools were not the last stop for mature consumer technologies but flourishing sites of innovative collaboration A People's History of Computing in the United States reveals a forgotten time when students taught computers rather than the other way around and visionaries dreamed of networked access for all The invention of the personal computer undoubtedly liberated users from corporate mainframes and brought computing into homes But throughout the 1960s and 1970s a diverse

group of teachers and students working together on academic computing systems conducted many of the activities we now recognize as personal and social computing. Their networks were centered in New Hampshire, Minnesota and Illinois but they connected far flung users. Rankin draws on detailed records to explore how users exchanged messages, programmed music and poems, fostered communities and developed computer games including The Oregon Trail. No less than the male inventors, garage hobbyists and eccentric billionaires of Palo Alto, these unsung pioneers helped shape our digital world. By imagining computing as an interactive commons, the early denizens of the digital realm seeded today's debate about whether the internet should be a public utility and laid the groundwork for national and international debates over net neutrality. Rankin offers a radical precedent for a more democratic digital culture and new models for the next generation of activists, educators, coders and makers.

Computer Martin Campbell-Kelly, William Aspray, Jeffrey R. Yost, Honghong Tinn, Gerardo Con Diaz, 2023. *Computer: A History of the Information Machine* traces the history of the computer and its unlimited information processing potential. Comprehensive and accessibly written, this fully updated fourth edition adds new chapters on the globalization of information technology, the rise of social media, fake news and the gig economy, and the regulatory frameworks being put in place to tame the ubiquitous computer. Computer is an insightful look at the pace of technological advancement and the seamless way computers are integrated into the modern world. The authors examine the history of the computer, including the first steps taken by Charles Babbage in the nineteenth century and how wartime needs and the development of electronics led to the giant ENIAC, the first electronic computer. For a generation, IBM dominated the computer industry. In the 1980s, the desktop PC liberated people from room-sized mainframe computers. Next, laptops and smartphones made computers available to half of the world's population, leading to the rise of Google and Facebook and powerful apps that changed the way we work, consume, learn and socialize. The volume is an essential resource for scholars and those studying computer history, technology history and information and society, as well as a range of courses in the fields of computer science, communications, sociology and management.

Recent Advances in Ubiquitous Computing, 2008

Ubiquitous and Pervasive Computing Judith Symonds, 2010. This publication covers the latest innovative research findings involved with the incorporation of technologies into everyday aspects of life. Provided by publisher.

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