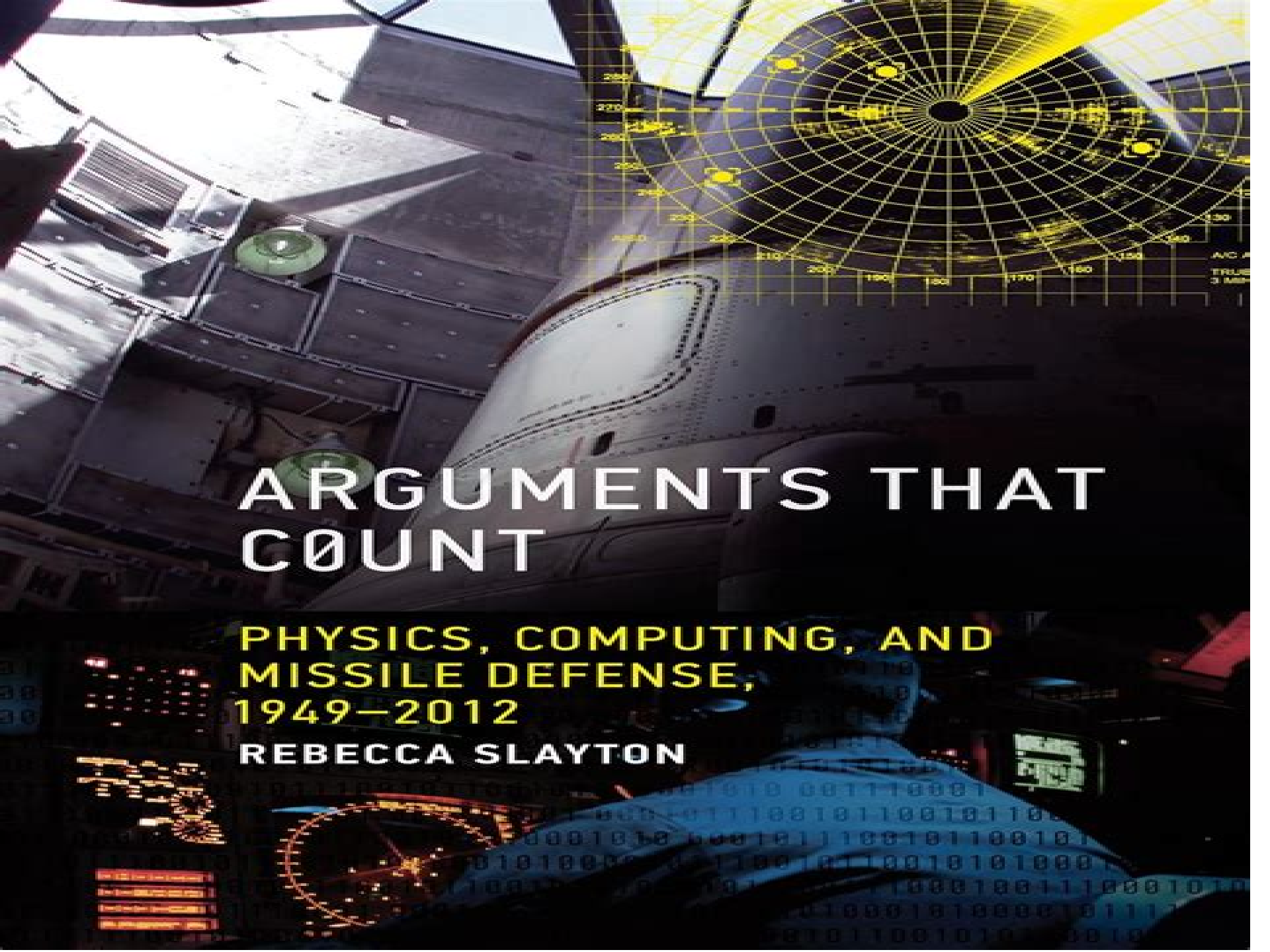




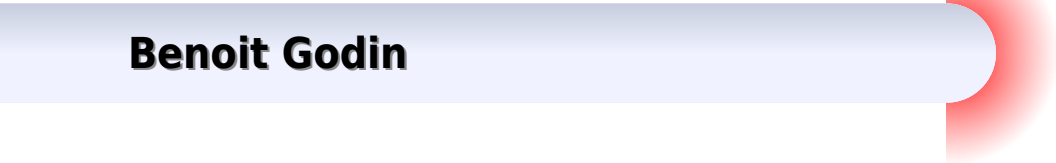
ARGUMENTS THAT COUNT

PHYSICS, COMPUTING, AND
MISSILE DEFENSE,
1949–2012

REBECCA SLAYTON

Arguments That Count Physics Computing And Missile Defense 1949 2012 Inside Technology

Benoit Godin



Arguments That Count Physics Computing And Missile Defense 1949 2012 Inside Technology:

Arguments that Count Rebecca Slayton, 2013 In a rapidly changing world we rely upon experts to assess the promise and risks of new technology But how do these experts make sense of a highly uncertain future In Arguments that Count Rebecca Slayton offers an important new perspective Drawing on new historical documents and interviews as well as perspectives in science and technology studies she provides an original account of how scientists came to terms with the unprecedented threat of nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBMs She compares how two different professional communities physicists and computer scientists constructed arguments about the risks of missile defense and how these arguments changed over time Slayton shows that our understanding of technological risks is shaped by disciplinary repertoires the codified knowledge and mathematical rules that experts use to frame new challenges And significantly a new repertoire can bring long neglected risks into clear view In the 1950s scientists recognized that high speed computers would be needed to cope with the unprecedented speed of ICBMs But the nation's elite science advisors had no way to analyze the risks of computers so used physics to assess what they could radar and missile performance Only decades later after establishing computing as a science were advisors able to analyze authoritatively the risks associated with complex software most notably the risk of a catastrophic failure As we continue to confront new threats including that of cyber attack Slayton offers valuable insight into how different kinds of expertise can limit or expand our capacity to address novel technological risks

Arguments that Count Rebecca Slayton, 2023-10-31 How differing assessments of risk by physicists and computer scientists have influenced public debate over nuclear defense In a rapidly changing world we rely upon experts to assess the promise and risks of new technology But how do these experts make sense of a highly uncertain future In Arguments that Count Rebecca Slayton offers an important new perspective Drawing on new historical documents and interviews as well as perspectives in science and technology studies she provides an original account of how scientists came to terms with the unprecedented threat of nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBMs She compares how two different professional communities physicists and computer scientists constructed arguments about the risks of missile defense and how these arguments changed over time Slayton shows that our understanding of technological risks is shaped by disciplinary repertoires the codified knowledge and mathematical rules that experts use to frame new challenges And significantly a new repertoire can bring long neglected risks into clear view In the 1950s scientists recognized that high speed computers would be needed to cope with the unprecedented speed of ICBMs But the nation's elite science advisors had no way to analyze the risks of computers so used physics to assess what they could radar and missile performance Only decades later after establishing computing as a science were advisors able to analyze authoritatively the risks associated with complex software most notably the risk of a catastrophic failure As we continue to confront new threats including that of cyber attack Slayton offers valuable insight into how different kinds of expertise can limit or expand our capacity to address

novel technological risks Technology and Society, second edition Deborah G. Johnson, Jameson M. Wetmore, 2021-08-24

Writings by thinkers ranging from Rokeya Sakhawat Hossain to Bruno Latour that focus on the interconnections of technology, society, and values. Technological change does not happen in a vacuum; decisions about which technologies to develop, fund, market, and use engage ideas about values as well as calculations of costs and benefits. In order to influence the development of technology for the better, we must first understand how technology and society are inextricably bound together. These writings by thinkers ranging from Bruno Latour to Francis Fukuyama help us do just that: examining how people shape technology and how technology shapes people. This second edition updates the original significantly, offering twenty-one new essays along with fifteen from the first edition. The book first presents visions of the future that range from technological utopias to cautionary tales and then introduces several major STS theories. It examines human and social values and how they are embedded in technological choices and explores the interesting and subtle complexities of the technology-society relationship. Remedying a gap in earlier theorizing in the field, many of the texts illustrate how race and gender are intertwined with technology. Finally, the book offers a set of readings that focus on the sociotechnical challenges we face today, treating topics that include cybersecurity, geoengineering, and the myth of neutral technology.

The Science of Bureaucracy David Demortain, 2020-01-21

How the US Environmental Protection Agency designed the governance of risk and forged its legitimacy over the course of four decades. The US Environmental Protection Agency was established in 1970 to protect the public health and environment, administering and enforcing a range of statutes and programs. Over four decades, the EPA has been a risk bureaucracy, formalizing many of the methods of the scientific governance of risk, from quantitative risk assessment to risk ranking. Demortain traces the creation of these methods for the governance of risk, the controversies to which they responded, and the controversies that they aroused in turn. He discusses the professional networks in which they were conceived, how they were used, and how they served to legitimize the EPA. Demortain argues that the EPA is structurally embedded in controversy, resulting in constant reevaluation of its credibility and fueling the evolution of the knowledge and technologies it uses to produce decisions and to create a legitimate image of how and why it acts on the environment. He describes the emergence and institutionalization of the risk assessment risk management framework codified in the National Research Council's Red Book and its subsequent unraveling as the agency's mission evolved toward environmental justice, ecological restoration, and sustainability, and as controversies over determining risk gained vigor in the 1990s. Through its rise and fall at the EPA, risk decision making enshrines the science of a bureaucracy that learns how to make credible decisions and to reform itself amid constant conflicts about the environment, risk, and its own legitimacy.

The Long Arm of Moore's Law Cyrus C. M. Mody, 2016-12-09

How, beginning in the mid 1960s, the US semiconductor industry helped shape changes in American science, including a new orientation to the short term and the commercial. Since the mid 1960s, American science has undergone significant changes in the way it is organized, funded, and

practiced These changes include the decline of basic research by corporations a new orientation toward the short term and the commercial with pressure on universities and government labs to participate in the market and the promotion of interdisciplinarity In this book Cyrus Mody argues that the changes in American science that began in the 1960s co evolved with and were shaped by the needs of the civilianized US semiconductor industry In 1965 Gordon Moore declared that the most profitable number of circuit components that can be crammed on a single silicon chip doubles every year Mody views Moore s Law less as prediction than as self fulfilling prophecy pointing to the enormous investments of capital people and institutions the semiconductor industry required the long arm of Moore s Law that helped shape all of science Mody offers a series of case studies in microelectronics that illustrate the reach of Moore s Law He describes the pressures on Stanford University s electrical engineers during the Vietnam era IBM s exploration of alternatives to semiconductor technology the emergence of consortia to integrate research across disciplines and universities and the interwoven development of the the molecular electronics community and associated academic institutions as the vision of a molecular computer informed the restructuring of research programs

Producing Power Sonja D. Schmid, 2015-02-06 An examination of how the technical choices social hierarchies economic structures and political dynamics shaped the Soviet nuclear industry leading up to Chernobyl The Chernobyl disaster has been variously ascribed to human error reactor design flaws and industry mismanagement Six former Chernobyl employees were convicted of criminal negligence they defended themselves by pointing to reactor design issues Other observers blamed the Soviet style of ideologically driven economic and industrial management In Producing Power Sonja Schmid draws on interviews with veterans of the Soviet nuclear industry and extensive research in Russian archives as she examines these alternate accounts Rather than pursue one definitive explanation she investigates how each of these narratives makes sense in its own way and demonstrates that each implies adherence to a particular set of ideas about high risk technologies human machine interactions organizational methods for ensuring safety and productivity and even about the legitimacy of the Soviet state She also shows how these attitudes shaped and were shaped by the Soviet nuclear industry from its very beginnings Schmid explains that Soviet experts established nuclear power as a driving force of social not just technical progress She examines the Soviet nuclear industry s dual origins in weapons and electrification programs and she traces the emergence of nuclear power experts as a professional community Schmid also fundamentally reassesses the design choices for nuclear power reactors in the shadow of the Cold War s arms race Schmid s account helps us understand how and why a complex sociotechnical system broke down Chernobyl while unique and specific to the Soviet experience can also provide valuable lessons for contemporary nuclear projects

Developer's Dilemma Casey O'Donnell, 2014-11-21 Step inside the shoes of video game creators in this fascinating look at game development and how it can inform our understanding of work Rank and file game developers bring videogames from concept to product and yet their work is almost invisible hidden behind the famous names of publishers executives or

console manufacturers In this book Casey O'Donnell examines the creative collaborative practice of typical game developers His investigation of why game developers work the way they do sheds light on our understanding of work the organization of work and the market forces that shape and are shaped by media industries O'Donnell shows that the ability to play with the underlying systems technical conceptual and social is at the core of creative and collaborative practice which is central to the New Economy When access to underlying systems is undermined so too is creative collaborative process Drawing on extensive fieldwork in game studios in the United States and India O'Donnell stakes out new territory empirically conceptually and methodologically Mimicking the structure of videogames the book is divided into worlds within which are levels and each world ends with a boss fight a rant about lessons learned and tools mastered O'Donnell describes the process of videogame development from pre production through production considering such aspects as experimental systems socially mandatory overtime and the perpetual startup machine that exhausts young initially enthusiastic workers He links work practice to broader systems of publishing manufacturing and distribution introduces the concept of a privileged actor intra internetwork and describes patent and copyright enforcement by industry and the state *Listening in the Field* Joeri Bruyninckx, 2024-11-26 The transformation of sound recording into a scientific technique in the study of birdsong as biologists turned wildlife sounds into scientific objects Scientific observation and representation tend to be seen as exclusively visual affairs But scientists have often drawn on sensory experiences other than the visual Since the end of the nineteenth century biologists have used a variety of techniques to register wildlife sounds In this book Joeri Bruyninckx describes the evolution of sound recording into a scientific technique for studying the songs and calls of wild birds and asks what it means to listen to animal voices as a scientist The practice of recording birdsong took shape at the intersection of popular entertainment and field ornithology turning recordings into objects of investigation and popular fascination Shaped by the technologies and interests of amateur naturalism and music teaching radio broadcasting and gramophone production hobby electronics and communication engineering birdsong recordings traveled back and forth between scientific and popular domains to appear on gramophone recordings radio broadcasts and movie soundtracks Bruyninckx follows four technologies the musical score the electric microphone the portable magnetic tape recorder and the sound spectrograph through a cultural history of field recording and scientific listening He chronicles a period when verbal descriptions musical notations and onomatopoeic syllables represented birdsong and shaped a community of listeners later electric recordings struggled with notions of fidelity realism objectivity and authenticity scientists early citizen scientists and the recording industry negotiated recording exchange and trained listeners complemented the visual authority of spectrographic laboratory analyses This book reveals a scientific process fraught with conversions between field and laboratory sound and image science and its various audiences *Fascist Pigs* Tiago Saraiva, 2018-08-28 How the breeding of new animals and plants was central to fascist regimes in Italy Portugal and Germany and to their imperial expansion In the fascist regimes of Mussolini s

Italy Salazar's Portugal and Hitler's Germany the first mass mobilizations involved wheat engineered to take advantage of chemical fertilizers potatoes resistant to late blight and pigs that thrived on national produce Food independence was an early goal of fascism indeed as Tiago Saraiva writes in *Fascist Pigs* fascists were obsessed with projects to feed the national body from the national soil Saraiva shows how such technoscientific organisms as specially bred wheat and pigs became important elements in the institutionalization and expansion of fascist regimes The pigs the potatoes and the wheat embodied fascism In Nazi Germany only plants and animals conforming to the new national standards would be allowed to reproduce Pigs that didn't efficiently convert German grown potatoes into pork and lard were eliminated Saraiva describes national campaigns that intertwined the work of geneticists with new state bureaucracies discusses fascist empires considering forced labor on coffee rubber and cotton in Ethiopia Mozambique and Eastern Europe and explores fascist genocides following Karakul sheep from a laboratory in Germany to Eastern Europe Libya Ethiopia and Angola Saraiva's highly original account the first systematic study of the relation between science and fascism argues that the back to the land aspect of fascism should be understood as a modernist experiment involving geneticists and their organisms mass propaganda overgrown bureaucracy and violent colonialism

Mapping Israel, Mapping Palestine Jess Bier, 2017-06-30 Digital practices in social and political landscapes Why two researchers can look at the same feature and see different things Maps are widely believed to be objective and data rich computer made maps are iconic examples of digital knowledge It is often claimed that digital maps and rational boundaries can solve political conflict But in *Mapping Israel Mapping Palestine* Jess Bier challenges the view that digital maps are universal and value free She examines the ways that maps are made in Palestine and Israel to show how social and political landscapes shape the practice of science and technology How can two scientific cartographers look at the same geographic feature and see fundamentally different things In part Bier argues because knowledge about the Israeli military occupation is shaped by the occupation itself Ongoing injustices including checkpoints roadblocks and summary arrests mean that Palestinian and Israeli cartographers have different experiences of the landscape Palestinian forms of empirical knowledge including maps continue to be discounted Bier examines three representative cases of population governance and urban maps She analyzes Israeli population maps from 1967 to 1995 when Palestinian areas were left blank Palestinian state maps of the late 1990s and early 2000s which were influenced by Israeli raids on Palestinian offices and the legacy of British colonial maps and urban maps after the Second Intifada which show how segregated observers produce dramatically different maps of the same area The geographic production of knowledge including what and who are considered scientifically legitimate can change across space and time Bier argues that greater attention to these changes and to related issues of power will open up more heterogeneous ways of engaging with the world

Remaking the News Pablo J. Boczkowski, C. W. Anderson, 2024-05-21 Leading scholars chart the future of studies on technology and journalism in the digital age The use of digital technology has transformed the way news is

produced distributed and received Just as media organizations and journalists have realized that technology is a central and indispensable part of their enterprise scholars of journalism have shifted their focus to the role of technology In *Remaking the News* leading scholars chart the future of studies on technology and journalism in the digital age These ongoing changes in journalism invite scholars to rethink how they approach this dynamic field of inquiry The contributors consider theoretical and methodological issues concepts from the social science canon that can help make sense of journalism the occupational culture and practice of journalism and major gaps in current scholarship on the news analyses of inequality history and failure Contributors Mike Ananny C W Anderson Rodney Benson Pablo J Boczkowski Michael X Delli Carpini Mark Deuze William H Dutton Matthew Hindman Seth C Lewis Eugenia Mitchelstein W Russell Neuman Rasmus Kleis Nielsen Zizi Papacharissi Victor Pickard Mirjam Prenger Sue Robinson Michael Schudson Jane B Singer Natalie Talia Jomini Stroud Karin Wahl Jorgensen Rodrigo Zamith

Low Power to the People Christina Dunbar-Hester, 2014-11-07 The United States ushered in a new era of small scale broadcasting in 2000 when it began issuing low power FM LPFM licenses for noncommercial radio stations around the country Over the next decade several hundred of these newly created low wattage stations took to the airwaves This book describes the practices of an activist organization focused on LPFM during this era Publisher's description

The Sound of Innovation Andrew J. Nelson, 2023-08-15 How a team of musicians engineers computer scientists and psychologists developed computer music as an academic field and ushered in the era of digital music In the 1960s a team of Stanford musicians engineers computer scientists and psychologists used computing in an entirely novel way to produce and manipulate sound and create the sonic basis of new musical compositions This group of interdisciplinary researchers at the nascent Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics CCRMA pronounced karma helped to develop computer music as an academic field invent the technologies that underlie it and usher in the age of digital music In *The Sound of Innovation* Andrew Nelson chronicles the history of CCRMA tracing its origins in Stanford's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory through its present day influence on Silicon Valley and digital music groups worldwide Nelson emphasizes CCRMA's interdisciplinarity which stimulates creativity at the intersections of fields its commitment to open sharing and users and its pioneering commercial engagement He shows that Stanford's outsized influence on the emergence of digital music came from the intertwining of these three modes which brought together diverse supporters with different aims around a field of shared interest Nelson thus challenges long standing assumptions about the divisions between art and science between the humanities and technology and between academic research and commercial applications showing how the story of a small group of musicians reveals substantial insights about innovation Nelson draws on extensive archival research and dozens of interviews with digital music pioneers the book's website provides access to original historic documents and other material

Making Time on Mars Zara Mirmalek, 2020-04-07 An examination of how the daily work of NASA's Mars Exploration Rovers was organized across three sites on two planets using local Mars time In

2004 mission scientists and engineers working with NASA's Mars Exploration Rovers MER remotely operated two robots at different sites on Mars for ninety consecutive days. An unusual feature of this successful mission was that it operated on Mars time: the daily work was organized across three sites on two planets according to two Martian time zones. In *Making Time on Mars*, Zara Mirmalek shows that this involved more than a resetting of wristwatches; the team's struggle to synchronize with Mars time involved technological and communication breakdowns, informal workarounds, and extra work to support the technology that was intended to support people. Her account of how NASA created an entirely new temporality for the MER mission offers insights about the assumptions behind the organizational relationship between clock time and work. Mirmalek herself, a member of the mission team, offers an insider's view of the MER workplace and community. She describes the discord among MER's multiple temporalities and examines issues of professional identity that helped shape the experience of working according to Mars time. Considering time and work relationships through a multidisciplinary lens, Mirmalek shows how contemporary and historical human technology relationships inform assumptions about the unalterability of clock time. She argues that the organizational connection between clock time and work, although still operational, is outdated.

Sulphuric Utopias Lukas Engelmann, Christos Lynteris, 2020-03-31 How early twentieth-century fumigation technologies transformed maritime quarantine practices and inspired utopian visions of disease-free global trade. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, fumigation technologies transformed global practices of maritime quarantine through chemical and engineering innovation. One of these technologies, the widely used Clayton machine, blasted sulphuric acid gas through a docked ship in an effort to eliminate pathogens, insects, and rats while leaving the cargo and the structure of the vessel unharmed, shortening its time in quarantine and minimizing the risk of importing infectious diseases. In *Sulphuric Utopias*, Lukas Engelmann and Christos Lynteris examine this overlooked but historically crucial practice at the intersection of epidemiology, hygiene, applied chemistry, and engineering. They show how maritime fumigation inspired utopian visions of disease-free trade to improve global shipping and to encourage universally applicable standards of sanitation and hygiene. Engelmann and Lynteris chart the history of ideas about fumigation, disinfection, and quarantine and chronicle the development of the Clayton machine in 1880s New Orleans. Built by the Louisiana Board of Health and adapted and patented by Thomas Clayton, the machine offered a barrier against bacteria and pests and enabled a highway to global trade. Engelmann and Lynteris chronicle the Clayton machine's success and examine its competitors, including carbon-based fumigation methods in Germany and the Ottoman Empire, as well as the Sulfurozador in Argentina. They follow the international standardization of maritime fumigation and explore the Clayton machine's decline after World War I, when visions of sulphuric utopia were replaced by a pragmatic acknowledgment of epidemiological complexity. **Assetization** Kean Birch, Fabian Muniesa, 2020-07-14 How the asset—anything that can be controlled, traded, and capitalized as a revenue stream—has become the primary basis of technoscientific capitalism. In this book, scholars from a range of disciplines argue

that the asset meaning anything that can be controlled traded and capitalized as a revenue stream has become the primary basis of technoscientific capitalism An asset can be an object or an experience a sum of money or a life form a patent or a bodily function A process of assetization prevails imposing investment and return as the key rationale and overtaking commodification and its speculative logic Although assets can be bought and sold the point is to get a durable economic rent from them rather than make a killing on the market *The Constitution of Algorithms* Florian Jatón, 2021-04-27 A laboratory study that investigates how algorithms come into existence Algorithms often associated with the terms big data machine learning or artificial intelligence underlie the technologies we use every day and disputes over the consequences actual or potential of new algorithms arise regularly In this book Florian Jatón offers a new way to study computerized methods providing an account of where algorithms come from and how they are constituted investigating the practical activities by which algorithms are progressively assembled rather than what they may suggest or require once they are assembled

Reordering Life Stephen Hilgartner, 2017-05-19 How the regimes governing biological research changed during the genomics revolution focusing on the Human Genome Project The rise of genomics engendered intense struggle over the control of knowledge In *Reordering Life* Stephen Hilgartner examines the genomics revolution and develops a novel approach to studying the dynamics of change in knowledge and control Hilgartner focuses on the Human Genome Project HGP the symbolic and scientific centerpiece of the emerging field showing how problems of governance arose in concert with new knowledge and technology Using a theoretical framework that analyzes knowledge control regimes Hilgartner investigates change in how control was secured contested allocated resisted justified and reshaped as biological knowledge was transformed Beyond illuminating genomics *Reordering Life* sheds new light on broader issues about secrecy and openness in science data access and ownership and the politics of research communities Drawing on real time interviews and observations made during the HGP *Reordering Life* describes the sociotechnical challenges and contentious issues that the genomics community faced throughout the project Hilgartner analyzes how laboratories control access to data biomaterials plans preliminary results and rumors compares conflicting visions of how to impose coordinating mechanisms examines the repeated destabilization and restabilization of the regimes governing genome databases and examines the fierce competition between the publicly funded HGP and the private company Celera Genomics The result is at once a path breaking study of a self consciously revolutionary science and a provocative analysis of how knowledge and control are reconfigured during transformative scientific change Models of Innovation Benoit Godin, 2017-02-24 Benoit Godin is a Professor at the Institut national de la recherche scientifique Montreal Models abound in science technology and society STS studies and in science technology and innovation STI studies They are continually being invented with one author developing many versions of the same model over time At the same time models are regularly criticized Such is the case with the most influential model in STS STI the linear model of innovation In this book Benoit Godin examines the emergence and diffusion of the three most

important conceptual models of innovation from the early twentieth century to the late 1980s stage models linear models and holistic models Godin first traces the history of the models of innovation constructed during this period considering why these particular models came into being and what use was made of them He then rethinks and debunks the historical narratives of models developed by theorists of innovation Godin documents a greater diversity of thinkers and schools than in the conventional account tracing a genealogy of models beginning with anthropologists industrialists and practitioners in the first half of the twentieth century to their later formalization in STS STI Godin suggests that a model is a conceptualization which could be narrative or a set of conceptualizations or a paradigmatic perspective often in pictorial form and reduced discursively to a simplified representation of reality Why are so many things called models Godin claims that model has a rhetorical function First a model is a symbol of scientificity Second a model travels easily among scholars and policy makers Calling a conceptualization or narrative or perspective a model facilitates its propagation European Objects Brice Laurent, 2022-02-08 How interventions based on objects including chemicals financial products and consumer goods offer a path to rethink European integration Interventions based on objects Brice Laurent claims have become a dominant path for European policy making In European Objects Laurent analyzes the political consequences of these interventions and their democratization He uses the term European objects to describe technical entities that are regulated and thereby transformed by European policies To uncover the bureaucratic and regulatory intricacies of European governance Laurent focuses on a series of these objects including food products chemicals financial products consumer goods drinking water and occupational environments Laurent argues that taking European objects seriously offers a way to rephrase the dreams of harmonization and eventually rethink the constitutional strength of European integration Laurent doesn't just clarify how European regulation works but also explores ways to realize long term objectives for European integration such as a harmonized market or an objective expertise Regulation is best understood as regulatory machinery bringing together various types of legal constraints material interventions on objects and the imagining of desirable futures Analyzing European objects enables Laurent to explore what regulation has become after years of evolution have made it a central component of the European policy world He offers practical illustrations of how the regulatory machinery functions today If Europe succeeds at reinventing the terms of its legitimacy with objects that matter for the European public it will provide a telling demonstration that the opposition of expertise and populism is not the unavoidable fate of liberal democracies

Reviewing **Arguments That Count Physics Computing And Missile Defense 1949 2012 Inside Technology**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Arguments That Count Physics Computing And Missile Defense 1949 2012 Inside Technology**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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