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Technology as Freedom Ronald C. Tobey, 2022-07-15 Before 1930 the domestic market for electrical appliances was segmented but New Deal policies and programs created a true mass market reshaping the electrical and housing markets and guiding them toward mandated social goals The New Deal identified electrical refrigeration as a key technology to reform domestic labor raise family health and build family assets New Deal incentives led to nearly fifty percent of Title I National Housing Act loans being used to buy electric refrigerators in the 1930s New Deal policies ultimately created the mass commodity culture of home owning families that typified the conservative 1950s This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996 Powering American Farms Richard F. Hirsh, 2022-06-14 The untold story of the power industry's efforts to electrify growing numbers of farms in the years before the creation of Depression era government programs Even after decades of retelling the story of rural electrification in the United States remains dramatic and affecting As textbooks and popular histories inform us farmers obtained electric service only because a compassionate federal government established the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Rural Electrification Administration REA during the Great Depression of the 1930s The agencies success in raising the standard of living for millions of Americans contrasted with the failure of the greedy big city utility companies which showed little interest in the apparently unprofitable nonurban market Traditional accounts often describe the nation's population as split in two separated by access to a magical form of energy just past cities limits a bleak preindustrial class of citizens endured literally in near darkness at night and envious of their urban cousins who enjoyed electrically operated lights refrigerators radios and labor saving appliances In Powering American Farms Richard F Hirsh challenges the notion that electric utilities neglected rural customers in the years before government intervention Drawing on previously unexamined resources Hirsh demonstrates that power firms quadrupled the number of farms obtaining electricity in the years between 1923 and 1933 for example Though not all corporate managers thought much of the farm business a cadre of rural electrification advocates established the knowledge base and social infrastructure upon which New Deal organizations later capitalized The book also suggests that the conventional storyline of rural electrification remains popular because it contains a colorful hero President Franklin D Roosevelt and villainous utility magnates such as Samuel Insull who make for an engaging but distorted narrative Hirsh describes the evolution of power company managers thinking in the 1920s and early 1930s from believing that rural electrification made no economic sense to realizing that serving farmers could mitigate industry wide problems This transformation occurred as agricultural engineers in land grant universities supported by utilities demonstrated productive electrical technologies that yielded healthy profits to farmers and companies alike Gaining

confidence in the value of rural electrification private firms strung wires to more farms than did the REA until 1950 a fact conveniently omitted in conventional accounts Powering American Farms will interest academic and lay readers of New Deal history the history of technology and revisionist historiography **Ties That Bind** Charles Jacobson,2017-03-13 In the early days of utility development municipalities sought to shape the new systems in a variety of ways even as private firms struggled to retain control and fend off competition In scope and consequence some of the battles dwarfed the contemporary one between local jurisdictions and cable companies over broadband access to the Internet In this comparative historical study Jacobson draws upon economic theory to shed light on relationships between technology market forces and problems of governance that have arisen in connection with different utility networks over the past two hundred years He focuses on water electric and cable television utility networks and on experiences in four major American cities Boston Seattle San Francisco and Pittsburgh arguing that information and transactions costs have played decisive roles in determining how different ownership and regulatory arrangements have functioned in different situations Using primary sources and bold conceptualizations Jacobson begins his study by examining the creation of centralized water systems in the first half of the nineteenth century moves to the building of electric utilities from the 1880s to the 1980s and concludes with an analysis of cable television franchising from the 1960s to the 1980s **Ties That Bind** addresses highly practical questions of how to make ownership regulatory and contracting arrangements work better and also explores broader concerns about private monopoly and the role of government in society **Building Suburbia** Dolores Hayden,2004-11-09 A lively and provocative history of the contested landscapes where the majority of Americans now live From rustic cottages reached by steamboat to big box stores at the exit ramps of eight lane highways Dolores Hayden defines seven eras of suburban development since 1820 An urban historian and architect she portrays housewives and politicians as well as designers and builders making the decisions that have generated America s diverse suburbs Residents have sought home nature and community in suburbia Developers have cherished different dreams seeking profit from economies of scale and increased suburban densities while lobbying local and federal government to reduce the risk of real estate speculation Encompassing environmental controversies as well as the complexities of race gender and class Hayden s fascinating account will forever alter how we think about the communities we build and inhabit *What's Good for Business* Kim Phillips-Fein,Julian E. Zelizer,2012-04-12 This book provides a sweeping interpretation of how business mobilized to influence public policy and elections since World War II

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contributors to the volume examine the strategies in the presentation of retail goods and environments that range from print advertising to product design to store display and architecture Visual Merchandising The Image of Selling is located directly at the nexus of business practice and cultural myth where the spectator never loses sight of their status as buyer and the object of desire is always still a commodity *Detached America* James A. Jacobs, 2015-09-09 During the quarter century between 1945 and 1970 Americans crafted a new manner of living that shaped and reshaped how residential builders designed and marketed millions of detached single family suburban houses The modest two and three bedroom houses built immediately following the war gave way to larger and more sophisticated houses shaped by casual living which stressed a family's easy sociability and material comfort and were a major element in the cohesion of a greatly expanded middle class These dwellings became the basic building blocks of explosive suburban growth during the postwar period luring families to the metropolitan periphery from both crowded urban centers and the rural hinterlands *Detached America* is the first book with a national scope to explore the design and marketing of postwar houses James A Jacobs shows how these houses physically document national trends in domestic space and record a remarkably uniform spatial evolution that can be traced throughout the country Favorable government policies along with such widely available print media as trade journals home design magazines and newspapers permitted builders to establish a strong national presence and to make a more standardized product available to prospective buyers everywhere This vast and long lived collaboration between government and business fueled by millions of homeowners established the financial mechanisms consumer framework domestic ideologies and architectural precedents that permanently altered the geographic and demographic landscape of the nation

Fixing Niagara Falls Daniel Macfarlane, 2020-09-01 Since the late nineteenth century Niagara Falls has been heavily engineered to generate energy behind a flowing facade designed to appeal to tourists *Fixing Niagara Falls* reveals the technological feats and cross border politics that facilitated the transformation of one of the most important natural sites in North America Daniel Macfarlane details how engineers bureaucrats and politicians conspired to manipulate the world's most famous waterfall Essentially they turned this natural wonder into a tap huge tunnels divert the waters of the Niagara River around the Falls which ebb and flow according to the tourism calendar To hide the visual impact of diverting the majority of the water the United States and Canada cooperated to install massive control works while reshaping and shrinking the Horseshoe Falls This book offers a unique interdisciplinary perspective on how the Niagara landscape ultimately embodies both the power of technology and the power of nature **From Catharine Beecher to Martha Stewart** Sarah A. Leavitt, 2003-04-03 Today's domestic advice writers women such as Martha Stewart Cheryl Mendelson and B Smith are part of a long tradition notes Sarah Leavitt Their success rests on a legacy of literature that has focused on the home as an expression of ideals Here Leavitt crafts a fascinating genealogy of domestic advice based on her readings of hundreds of manuals spanning 150 years of history Over the years domestic advisors have educated women about everything

from modernism and morality to sanitation and design Their writings helped create the idealized vision of home held by so many Americans Leavitt says Investigating cultural themes in domestic advice written since the mid nineteenth century she demonstrates that these works which found meaning in kitchen counters parlor rugs and bric a brac have held the interest of readers despite vast changes in women s roles and opportunities Domestic advice manuals have always been the stuff of fantasy argues Leavitt demonstrating cultural ideals rather than cultural realities But these rich sources reveal how women understood the connection between their homes and the larger world At its most fundamental level the true domestic fantasy was that women held the power to reform their society through first reforming their homes

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Sold American Charles F. McGovern,2009-01-06 At the turn of the twentieth century an emerging consumer culture in the United States promoted constant spending to meet material needs and develop social identity and self cultivation In *Sold American* Charles F McGovern examines the key players active in shaping this cultural evolution advertisers and consumer advocates McGovern argues that even though these two professional groups invented radically different models for proper spending both groups propagated mass consumption as a specifically American social practice and an important element of nationality and citizenship Advertisers McGovern shows used nationalist ideals icons and political language to define consumption as the foundation of the pursuit of happiness Consumer advocates on the other hand viewed the market with a republican inspired skepticism and fought commercial incursions on consumer independence The result says McGovern was a redefinition of the citizen as consumer The articulation of an American Way of Life in the Depression and World War II ratified consumer abundance as the basis of a distinct American culture and history

The Wired Northwest Paul W. Hirt,2012-10-18 The Pacific Northwest holds an abundance of resources for energy production from hydroelectric power to coal nuclear power wind turbines and even solar panels But hydropower is king Dams on the Columbia Snake Fraser Kootenay and dozens of other rivers provided the foundation for an expanding regionally integrated power system in the U S Northwest and British Columbia A broad historical synthesis chronicling the region s first century of electrification Paul Hirt s new study reveals how the region s citizens struggled to build a power system that was technologically efficient financially profitable and socially and

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decarbonization Democracy in Power is at once an essential history a deeply relevant accounting of successes and failures and a guide on how to avoid repeating past mistakes Energy in American History Jeffrey B. Webb,Christopher R. Fee,2024-05-30 Contextualizes and analyzes the key energy transitions in U S history and the central importance of energy production and consumption on the American environment and in American culture and politics Focusing on the major energy transitions in U S history from the pre industrial era to the present day this two volume encyclopedia captures the major advancements events technologies and people synonymous with the production and consumption of energy in the United States Expert contributors show how for example the introduction of electricity and petroleum into ordinary American life facilitated periods of rapid social and political change as well as profound and ongoing impacts on the environment These developments have in many ways defined and accelerated the pace of modern life and led to vast improvements in living conditions for millions of people just as they have also brought new fears of resource exhaustion and fossil fuel induced climate change Today as America begins to move beyond the use of fossil fuels toward a greater reliance on renewables including wind and solar energy there is a pressing need to understand energy in America s past in order to better understand its energy future Energy, Power and Protest on the Urban Grid Andres Luque-Ayala,Jonathan Silver,2016-04-28 Providing a global overview of experiments around the transformation of cities electricity networks and the social struggles associated with this change this book explores the centrality of electricity infrastructures in the urban configuration of social control segregation integration resource access and poverty alleviation Through multiple accounts from a range of global cities this edited collection establishes an agenda that recognises the uneven and often historical geographies of urban electricity networks prompting attempts to re wire the infrastructure configurations of cities and predicating protest and resistance from residents and social movements alike Through a robust theoretical engagement with established work around the politics of urban infrastructures the book frames the transformation of electricity systems in the context of power and resistance across urban life drawing links between environmental and social forms of sustainability Such an agenda can provide both insight and inspiration in seeking to build fairer and more sustainable urban futures that bring electricity infrastructures to the fore of academic and policy attention *Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West* Steven L. Danver,2013-04-25 The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America s most politically distinct not to mention its fastest growing region This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional historical environmental and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century Transforming the Countryside Paul Brassley,Jeremy Burchardt,Karen Sayer,2016-11-25 It is now almost impossible to conceive of life in western Europe either in the towns or the countryside without a reliable mains electricity supply By 1938 two thirds of rural dwellings had been connected to a centrally generated supply but the majority

of farms in Britain were not linked to the mains until sometime between 1950 and 1970 Given the significance of electricity for modern life the difficulties of supplying it to isolated communities and the parallels with current discussions over the provision of high speed broadband connections it is surprising that until now there has been little academic discussion of this vast and protracted undertaking This book fills that gap It is divided into three parts The first on the progress of electrification explores the timing and extent of electrification in rural England Wales and Scotland the second examines the effects of electrification on rural life and the rural landscape and the third makes comparisons over space and time looking at electrification in Canada and Sweden and comparing electrification with the current problems of rural broadband

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