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Technology, Pessimism, and Postmodernism Yaron Ezrahi, E. Mendelsohn, Howard Segal, 2013-03-07 HOWARD P. SEGAL FOR THE EDITORS In November 1979 the Humanities Department of the University of Michigan's College of Engineering sponsored a symposium on Technology and Pessimism. The symposium included scholars from a variety of fields and carefully balanced critics and defenders of modern technology broadly defined. Although by this point it was hardly revolutionary to suggest that technology was no longer automatically equated with optimism and in turn with unceasing social advance, the idea of linking technology so explicitly with pessimism was bound to attract attention. Among others, John Noble Wilford, a New York Times science and technology correspondent, not only covered the symposium but also wrote about it at length in the Times the following week. As Wilford observed, "Whatever their disagreements, the participants agreed that a mood of pessimism is overtaking and may have already displaced the old optimistic view of history as a steady and cumulative expansion of human power, the idea of inevitable progress born in the Scientific and Industrial Revolutions and dominant in the 19th century and for at least the first half of this century. Such pessimism, he continued, is fed by growing doubts about society's ability to rein in the seemingly runaway forces of technology, though the participants conceded that in many instances technology was more the symbol than the substance of the problem." Technology, Pessimism, and Postmodernism Yaron Ezrahi, Everett Mendelsohn, Howard P. Segal, 1995 This collection of essays from international scholars from various disciplines addresses the theme of technological pessimism, the conviction that technology has given us the means not only to achieve unlimited progress but to destroy ourselves and our most cherished values. *Chinese Philosophy of Technology* Qian Wang, 2020-02-20 This book gathers essays that introduce the ideological advances in the philosophy of engineering and technology in contemporary China. It particularly focuses on China's distinctive concepts and methods, revealing different views and academic debates to offer readers a comprehensive overview of this important field. The contributors present unique perspectives based on practical problems and traditional philosophy, examining such issues and concepts as axiology and theories of process, the difference between engineering activities and technology activities, and the core of the relationship between Dao and Technique. Other essays cover the ethics of technology, practical wisdom, phronesis, and practical reasoning, as well as creative concepts and methods concerning the philosophical problems in high technology, architectural technology, and technological innovation. The authors also consider more general issues in the field. This book compiles the relevant research achievements of Chinese scholars in various time periods. Some authors have revised and translated into English papers published in Chinese, while others present their research in English specifically for this study. An annotated bibliography of the major publications in the field completes this collection. *Technology and the Trajectory of Myth* David Grant, Lyria Bennett Moses, 2017-12-29 This book presents an entirely new way of understanding technology as the successor to the dominant ideologies that have underpinned the thought and practices of the Western world. Like the

preceding ideologies of Deity State and Market technology displays the features of a modern myth promising to deal with our existential concerns on condition of our subjection to them Utilising robust empirical evidence Lyria Bennett Moses and David Grant argue that the pathway out of this mythological maze is the production of means to establish a new sense of political corporate and personal self responsibility **A Companion to American Technology** Carroll Pursell,2008-04-30

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Against Technology Steven E. Jones,2013-01-11 This book addresses the question of what it might mean today to be a Luddite that is to take a stand against technology Steven Jones here explains the history of the Luddites British textile works who from around 1811 proclaimed themselves followers of Ned Ludd and smashed machinery they saw as threatening their trade *Against Technology* is not a history of the Luddites but a history of an idea how the activities of a group of British workers in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire came to stand for a global anti technology philosophy and how an anonymous collective movement came to be identified with an individualistic personal conviction Angry textile workers in the early nineteenth century became romantic symbols of a desire for a simple life certainly not the original goal of the actions for which they became famous *Against Technology* is in other words a book about representations about the image and the myth of the Luddites and how that myth was transformed over time into modern neo Luddism

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Science and Ideology Mark Walker, 2013-10-11 Does science work best in a democracy Were Soviet or Nazi science fundamentally different from science in the USA These questions have been passionately debated in the recent past Particular developments in science took place under particular political regimes but they may or may not have been directly determined by them Science and Ideology brings together a number of comparative case studies to examine the relationship between science and the dominant ideology of a state Cybernetics in the USA is compared to France and the Soviet Union Postwar Allied science policy in occupied Germany is juxtaposed to that in Japan The essays are narrowly focussed yet cover a wide range of countries and ideologies The collection provides a unique comparative history of scientific policies and practices in the 20th century

The Illusory Boundary Martin Reuss, Stephen H. Cutcliffe, 2010-08-06 This compelling new book challenges the view that a clear and unwavering boundary exists between nature and technology Rejecting this dichotomy the contributors show how the history of each can be united in a constantly shifting panorama where definitions of nature and technology alter and overlap

The Social Sciences Go to Washington Hamilton Cravens, 2004 What happens when the allegedly value free social sciences enter the national political arena In *The Social Sciences Go to Washington* scholars examine the effects of the massive influx of sociologists demographers economists educators and others to the federal advisory process in the postwar period Essays look at how these social scientists sought to change existing policies in welfare public health urban policy national defense environmental policy and science and technology policy and the ways they tried to influence future policies Policymakers have been troubled that followers of postmodernism have questioned the legitimacy of scientific and political authority to speak for the desires of social groups As the social sciences increasingly become expressions of individual preferences the contributors ask how can they continue to be used to set public policy for us all This collection is a useful resource for anyone studying the relationship between science and the government in the postwar years

Discerning Prometheus Robert Wauzzinski, 2001-11 These are the central questions of this book a work that analyzes four ways that technology is understood

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since the Great Depression has generated a fundamental re evaluation of the free market policies that have dominated American politics for three decades State of Innovation brings together critical essays looking at the innovation industry in the context of the current crisis The book shows how government programs and policies have underpinned technological innovation in the US economy over the last four decades despite the strength of free market political rhetoric The contributors provide new insights into where innovations come from and how governments can support a dynamic innovation economy as the US recovers from a profound economic crisis State of Innovation outlines a 21st century policy paradigm that will foster cutting edge innovation which remains accountable to the public The Scientific Imaginary in Visual Culture

Anneke Smelik,2010 Popular media art and science are intricately interlinked in contemporary visual culture This book analyses the scientific imaginary that is the result of the profound effects of science upon the imagination and conversely of the imagination in and upon science As scientific developments in genetics occur and information technology and cybernetics open up new possibilities of intervention in human lives cultural theorists have explored the notion of the posthuman The Scientific Imaginary in Visual Culture analyses figurations of the posthu man in history and philosophy as well as in its utopian and dystopian forms in art and popular culture The authors thus address the blurring boundaries between art and science in diverse media like science fiction film futurist art video art and the new phenomenon of bio art In their evaluations of the scientific imaginary in visual culture the authors engage critically with current scientific and technological concerns

Future Fear John Potts,2024-07-15 This book places the contemporary fear of climate change in historical perspective showing that throughout human history the dominant perspective on the future has been one of fear Across a broad historical sweep the book describes the varied means employed to predict and control the future magic religion science and technology Future Fear traces fear of the future from prehistory to the present culminating in the contemporary fear of imminent climate change catastrophe Consideration is also given to hope in a more positive future revealing that visions of the future have often been a mingling of fear and hope **Technologies of Mind and Body in the Soviet Union and the Eastern**

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criminology the representation and transformation of ideal bodies through mass media and culture and the place of disabled bodies in the context of socialist transformational experiments The book brings the history of human re making and the history of Soviet and Eastern Bloc socialism into conversation in a way that will have broad and lasting resonance *Carl Schmitt's Critique of Liberalism* John P. McCormick, 1997 This is the first in depth critical appraisal in English of the political legal and cultural writings of Carl Schmitt perhaps this century's most brilliant critic of liberalism It offers an assessment of this most sophisticated of fascist theorists without attempting either to apologise for or demonise him Schmitt's Weimar writings confront the role of technology as it finds expression through the principles and practices of liberalism Contemporary political conditions such as disaffection with liberalism and the rise of extremist political organizations have rendered Schmitt's work both relevant and insightful John McCormick examines why technology becomes a rallying cry for both right and left wing intellectuals at times when liberalism appears anachronistic and shows the continuities between Weimar's ideological debates and those of our own age **The Net Delusion** Evgeny Morozov, 2012-02-28 The revolution will be Twittered declared journalist Andrew Sullivan after protests erupted in Iran in June 2009 Yet for all the talk about the democratizing power of the Internet regimes in Iran and China are as stable and repressive as ever In fact authoritarian governments are effectively using the Internet to suppress free speech hone their surveillance techniques disseminate cutting edge propaganda and pacify their populations with digital entertainment Could the recent Western obsession with promoting democracy by digital means backfire In this spirited book journalist and social commentator Evgeny Morozov shows that by falling for the supposedly democratizing nature of the Internet Western do gooders may have missed how it also entrenches dictators threatens dissidents and makes it harder not easier to promote democracy Buzzwords like 21st century statecraft sound good in PowerPoint presentations but the reality is that digital diplomacy requires just as much oversight and consideration as any other kind of diplomacy Marshaling compelling evidence Morozov shows why we must stop thinking of the Internet and social media as inherently liberating and why ambitious and seemingly noble initiatives like the promotion of Internet freedom might have disastrous implications for the future of democracy as a whole

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