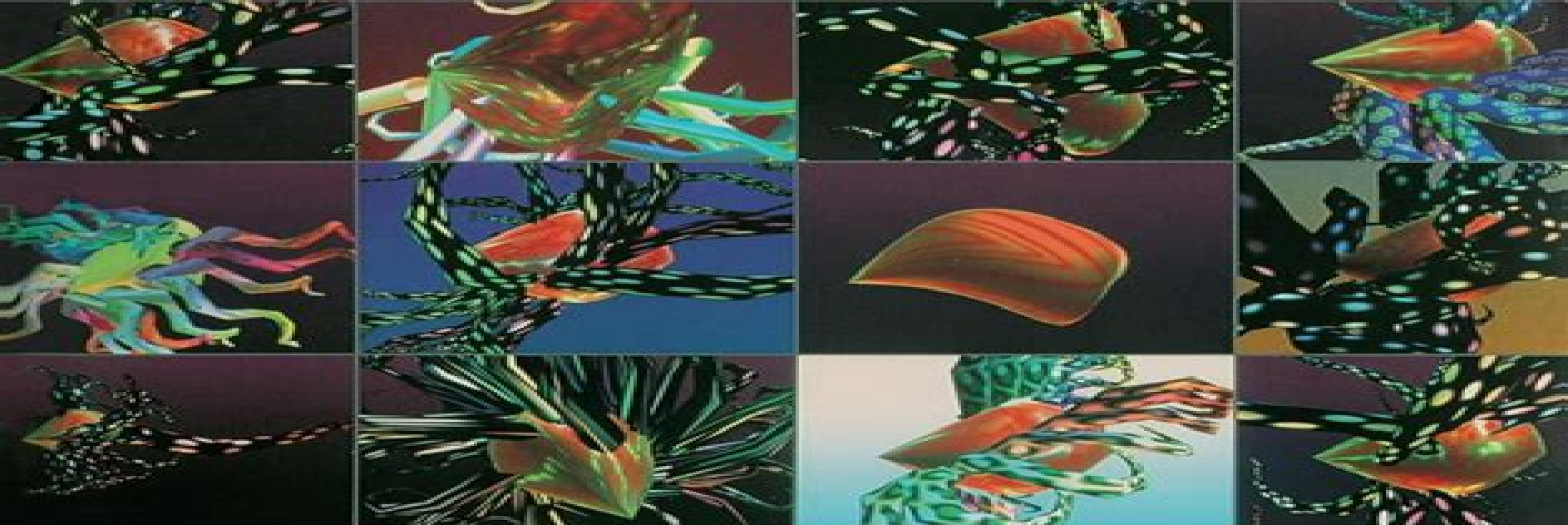




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Cyberfeminism and Artificial Life Sarah Kember, 2003-08-29 *Cyberfeminism and Artificial Life* examines the construction manipulation and re definition of life in contemporary technoscientific culture It takes a critical political view of the concept of life as information tracing this through the new biology and the discourse of genomics as well as through the changing discipline of artificial life and its manifestation in art language literature commerce and entertainment From cloning to computer games and incorporating an analysis of hardware software and wetware Sarah Kember extends current understanding by demonstrating the ways in which this relatively marginal field connects with and connects up global networks of information systems Ultimately this book aims to refocus concern on the ethics rather than on the nature of life as it could be

Metacreation Mitchell Whitelaw, 2004 The first detailed examination of a life art where new media artists adopt and adapt techniques from artificial life

Necroculture Charles Thorpe, 2016-06-24 In this book the author draws on Karl Marx's writings on alienation and Erich Fromm's conception of necrophilia in order to understand these aspects of contemporary culture as expressions of the domination of the living by the dead under capitalism *Necroculture* is the ideological reflection and material manifestation of this basic feature of capitalism the rule of dead capital over living labor The author argues that necroculture represents the subsumption of the world by vampire capital

From Counterculture to Cyberculture Fred Turner, 2024-05-31 In this unique provocative work of cultural history Turner teases apart the visions myths and rhetoric that have swept us into cyberspace Booklist

starred review In the early 1960s computers haunted the American popular imagination Bleak tools of the cold war they embodied the rigid organization and mechanical conformity that made the military industrial complex possible But by the 1990s and the dawn of the Internet computers started to represent a very different kind of world a collaborative and digital utopia modeled on the communal ideals of the hippies who so vehemently rebelled against the cold war establishment in the first place From Counterculture to Cyberculture is the first book to explore this extraordinary and ironic transformation Fred Turner here traces the previously untold story of a highly influential group of San Francisco Bay area entrepreneurs Stewart Brand and the Whole Earth network Between 1968 and 1998 via such familiar venues as the National Book Award winning Whole Earth Catalog the computer conferencing system known as WELL and ultimately the launch of the wildly successful Wired magazine Brand and his colleagues brokered a long running collaboration between San Francisco flower power and the emerging technological hub of Silicon Valley Thanks to their vision counterculturalists and technologists alike joined together to reimagine computers as tools for personal liberation the building of virtual and decidedly alternative communities and the exploration of bold new social frontiers Shedding new light on how our networked culture came to be this fascinating book reminds us that the distance between the Grateful Dead and Google between Ken Kesey and the computer itself is not as great as we might think

Wetwares Richard Doyle, 2003 The mind of the machine the body suspended in time organs exchanged thought computed genes manipulated DNA samples abducted by aliens the terrain between science and speculation fraught with the possibility of technological and perhaps even evolutionary transformations is the territory Richard Doyle explores in Wetwares In a manner at once sober and playful Doyle maps potentials for human transformation by new ecologies of information in the early twenty first century Wetwares ranges over recent research in artificial life cloning cryonics computer science organ transplantation and alien abduction Moving between actual technical practices serious speculative technology and science fiction Doyle shows us emerging scientific paradigms where life becomes more a matter of information than of inner vitality in short becomes wetwares for DNA and computer networks Viewing technologies of immortality from cryonics to artificial life as disciplines for welcoming a thoroughly other future a future of neither capital god human nor organism the book offers tools for an evolutionary transhuman mutation in the utterly unpredictable decades to come

Life Out of Sequence Hallam Stevens, 2013-11-04 Thirty years ago the most likely place to find a biologist was standing at a laboratory bench peering down a microscope surrounded by flasks of chemicals and petri dishes full of bacteria Today you are just as likely to find him or her in a room that looks more like an office poring over lines of code on computer screens The use of computers in biology has radically transformed who biologists are what they do and how they understand life In Life Out of Sequence Hallam Stevens looks inside this new landscape of digital scientific work Stevens chronicles the emergence of bioinformatics the mode of working across and between biology computing mathematics and statistics from the 1960s to the present seeking to understand how knowledge about life is made in and through virtual spaces He shows how

scientific data moves from living organisms into DNA sequencing machines through software and into databases images and scientific publications What he reveals is a biology very different from the one of predigital days a biology that includes not only biologists but also highly interdisciplinary teams of managers and workers a biology that is more centered on DNA sequencing but one that understands sequence in terms of dynamic cascades and highly interconnected networks Life Out of Sequence thus offers the computational biology community welcome context for their own work while also giving the public a frontline perspective of what is going on in this rapidly changing field *The New Blackwell Companion to Social Theory* Bryan S. Turner,2016-09-26 A comprehensive new collection covering the principal traditions and critical contemporary issues of social theory Builds on the success of The Blackwell Companion to Social Theory second edition with substantial revisions entirely new contributions and a fresh editorial direction Explores contemporary areas such as actor network theory social constructionism human rights and cosmopolitanism Includes chapters on demography science and technology studies and genetics and social theory Emphasizes key areas of sociology which have had an important impact in shaping the discipline as a whole *Zoontologies* Cary Wolfe,2003-01-01 Those nonhuman beings called animals pose philosophical and ethical questions that go to the root not just of what we think but of who we are Their presence asks what happens when the other can no longer safely be assumed to be human This collection offers a set of incitements and coordinates for exploring how these issues have been represented in contemporary culture and theory from Jurassic Park and the horse whisperer Monty Roberts to the work of artists such as Joseph Beuys and William Wegman from foundational texts on the animal in the works of Heidegger and Freud to the postmodern rethinking of ethics and animals in figures such as Singer Deleuze Lyotard and Levinas from the New York Times investigation of a North Carolina slaughterhouse to the first appearance in any language of Jacques Derrida s recent detailed critique of Lacan s rendering of the human animal divide *Figurations* Claudia Castañeda,2002-11-29 An interdisciplinary examination of debates surrounding the figure of the child in transnational politics and culture *Exotic No More* Jeremy MacClancy,2019-09-23 In this new edition of the anthropological classic Exotic No More some of today s most respected anthropologists demonstrate the tremendous contributions that anthropological theory and ethnographic methods can make to the study of contemporary society With chapters covering a wide variety of subjects the economy religion the sciences gender and sexuality human rights music and art tourism migration and the internet this volume shows how anthropologists grapple with a world that is in constant and accelerating transformation Each contributor uses examples from their adventurous fieldwork to challenge us to rethink some of our most firmly held notions This fully updated edition reflects the best that anthropology has to offer in the twenty first century The result is both an invaluable introduction to the field for students and a landmark achievement that will set the agenda for critical approaches to the study of contemporary life Contributors Ruben Andersson Philippe Bourgois Catherine Buerger James G Carrier Marcus Colchester James Fairhead Kim Fortun Mike Fortun Katy Gardner Faye Ginsburg

Roberto J Gonzales Tom Griffiths Chris Hann Susan Harding Faye V Harrison Laurie Kain Hart Richard Jenkins George Karandinos Christopher M Kelty Melissa Leach Margaret Lock Jeremy MacClancy Sally Engle Merry Fernando Montero Matt Sakakeeny Anthony Alan Shelton Christopher B Steiner Richard Ashby Wilson **The Ethics of Today's Science and Technology** Wenchao Li, Hans Poser, 2008 Beneath the discussion and clarification of problems of which both sides agreed to have them in common and which are documented in this volume one of the important insights on both sides had been disagreements depending on a different way in seeing articulating and reflecting on these problems So the English term science in differing from the German Wissenschaft which includes not only sciences of nature but also humanities is meant in the Western tradition as the uninterested research for truth especially for most general laws but the Chinese understanding seems to be characterized by an immediate connection of science and its practical use **The Genealogical Science** Nadia Abu El-Haj, 2012-04-26 This volume analyses the scientific work and social implications of the flourishing field of genetic history The author examines genetic history's working assumptions about culture and nature identity and biology and the individual and the collective **Thinking Through the Skin** Sara Ahmed, Jackie Stacey, 2003-09-02 This exciting collection of work from leading feminist scholars including Elspeth Probyn Penelope Deutscher and Chantal Nadeau engages with and extends the growing feminist literature on lived and imagined embodiment and argues for consideration of the skin as a site where bodies take form already written upon but open to endless re inscription Individual chapters consider such issues as the significance of piercing tattooing and tanning the assault of self harm upon the skin the relation between body painting and the land among the indigenous people of Australia and the cultural economy of fur in Canada Pierced mutilated and marked mortified and glorified scarred by disease and stretched and enveloping the skin of another in pregnancy skin is seen here as both a boundary and a point of connection the place where one touches and is touched by others both the most private of experiences and the most public marker of a raced sexed and national history **Experimental Life** Robert Mitchell, 2013-12-16 Experimental Life establishes the multiple ways in which Romantic authors appropriated the notion of experimentation from the natural sciences Winner of the Michelle Kendrick Memorial Book Prize of the Society for Literature Science and the Arts BSLS Book Prize of the British Society for Literature and Science If the objective of the Romantic movement was nothing less than to redefine the meaning of life itself what role did experiments play in this movement While earlier scholarship has established both the importance of science generally and vitalism specifically with regard to Romanticism no study has investigated what it meant for artists to experiment and how those experiments related to their interest in the concept of life Experimental Life draws on approaches and ideas from contemporary science studies proposing the concept of experimental vitalism to show both how Romantic authors appropriated the concept of experimentation from the sciences and the impact of their appropriation on post Romantic concepts of literature and art Robert Mitchell navigates complex conceptual arenas such as network theory gift exchange paranoia and biomedicine and introduces new concepts such

as cryptogamia chylopoietic discourse trance plantation and the poetics of suspension As a result Experimental Life is a wide ranging summation and extension of the current state of literary studies the history of science cultural critique and theory

Chasing Innovation Lilly Irani, 2019-03-12 A vivid look at how India has developed the idea of entrepreneurial citizens as leaders mobilizing society and how people try to live that promise Can entrepreneurs develop a nation serve the poor and pursue creative freedom all while generating economic value In Chasing Innovation Lilly Irani shows the contradictions that arise as designers engineers and businesspeople frame development and governance as opportunities to innovate Irani documents the rise of entrepreneurial citizenship in India over the past seventy years demonstrating how a global ethos of development through design has come to shape state policy economic investment and the middle class in one of the world's fastest growing nations Drawing on her own professional experience as a Silicon Valley designer and nearly a decade of fieldwork following a Delhi design studio Irani vividly chronicles the practices and mindsets that hold up professional design as the answer to the challenges of a country of more than one billion people most of whom are poor While discussions of entrepreneurial citizenship promise that Indian children can grow up to lead a nation aspiring to uplift the poor in reality social economic and political structures constrain whose enterprise which hopes and which needs can be seen as worthy of investment In the process Irani warns powerful investors philanthropies and companies exploit citizens social relations empathy and political hope in the quest to generate economic value Irani argues that the move to recast social change as innovation with innovators as heroes frames others craftspeople workers and activists as of lower value or even dangers to entrepreneurial forms of development With meticulous historical context and compelling stories Chasing Innovation lays bare how long standing power hierarchies such as class caste language and colonialism continue to shape opportunity in a world where good ideas supposedly rule all

An Anthropology of Robots and AI Kathleen Richardson, 2015-02-11 This book explores the making of robots in labs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT It examines the cultural ideas that go into the making of robots and the role of fiction in co constructing the technological practices of the robotic scientists The book engages with debates in anthropological theorizing regarding the way that robots are reimagined as intelligent autonomous and social and weaved into lived social realities Richardson charts the move away from the worker robot of the 1920s to the social one of the 2000s as robots are reimagined as companions friends and therapeutic agents

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Critical Digital Studies Arthur Kroker, Marilouise Kroker, 2008-01-01 Since its initial publication Critical Digital Studies has proven an indispensable guide to understanding digitally mediated culture Bringing together the leading scholars in this growing field internationally renowned scholars Arthur and Marilouise Kroker present an innovative and interdisciplinary survey of the relationship between humanity and technology The reader offers a study of our digital future a means of understanding the world with new analytic tools and means of communication that are defining the twenty first century The second edition includes new essays on the impact of social networking technologies and new media A new section New Digital Media presents important new articles on topics including hacktivism in the age of digital power and the relationship between gaming and capitalism The extraordinary range and depth of the first edition has been maintained in this new edition Critical Digital Studies will continue to provide the leading edge to readers wanting to understand the complex intersection of digital culture and human knowledge

Nanotechnology Challenges Joachim Schummer, Davis Baird, 2006 This book introduces the latest methods for the controlled growth of nanomaterial systems The coverage includes simple and complex nanomaterial systems ordered nanostructures and complex nanostructure arrays and the essential conditions for the controlled growth of nanostructures with different morphologies sizes compositions and microstructures The book also discusses the dynamics of controlled growth and thermodynamic characteristics of two dimensional nanorestricted systems The authors introduce various novel synthesis methods for nanomaterials and nanostructures such as hierarchical growth heterostructures growth doping growth and some developing template synthesis methods In addition to discussing applications the book reviews developing trends in nanomaterials and nanostructures

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