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Mechanizing Proof Donald MacKenzie, 2004-01-30 Most aspects of our private and social lives our safety the integrity of the financial system the functioning of utilities and other services and national security now depend on computing But how can we know that this computing is trustworthy In *Mechanizing Proof* Donald MacKenzie addresses this key issue by investigating the interrelations of computing risk and mathematical proof over the last half century from the perspectives of history and sociology His discussion draws on the technical literature of computer science and artificial intelligence and on extensive interviews with participants MacKenzie argues that our culture now contains two ideals of proof proof as traditionally conducted by human mathematicians and formal mechanized proof He describes the systems constructed by those committed to the latter ideal and the many questions those systems raise about the nature of proof He looks at the primary social influence on the development of automated proof the need to predict the behavior of the computer systems upon which human life and security depend and explores the involvement of powerful organizations such as the National Security Agency He concludes that in mechanizing proof and in pursuing dependable computer systems we do not obviate the need for trust in our collective human judgment

Computer Simulations in Science and Engineering Juan Manuel Durán, 2018-09-20 This book addresses key conceptual issues relating to the modern scientific and engineering use of computer simulations It analyses a broad set of questions from the nature of computer simulations to their epistemological power including the many scientific social and ethics implications of using computer simulations The book is written in an easily accessible narrative one that weaves together philosophical questions and scientific technicalities It will thus appeal equally to all academic scientists engineers and researchers in industry interested in questions and conceivable answers related to the general practice of computer simulations

Reductive Logic and Proof-search David J. Pym, Eike Ritter, 2004-04-29 This book is a specialized monograph on the development of the mathematical and computational metatheory of reductive logic and proof search areas of logic that are becoming important in computer science A systematic foundational text on these emerging topics it includes proof theoretic semantic model theoretic and algorithmic aspects The scope ranges from the conceptual background to reductive logic through its mathematical metatheory to its modern applications in the computational sciences Suitable for researchers and graduate students in mathematical computational and philosophical logic and in theoretical computer science and artificial intelligence this is the latest in the prestigious world renowned Oxford Logic Guides which contains Michael Dummett's *Elements of intuitionism* 2nd Edition Dov M Gabbay Mark A Reynolds and Marcelo Finger's *Temporal Logic Mathematical Foundations and Computational Aspects* J M Dunn and G Hardegree's *Algebraic Methods in Philosophical Logic* H Rott's *Change Choice and Inference A Study of Belief Revision and Nonmonotonic Reasoning* and P T Johnstone's *Sketches of an Elephant A Topos Theory Compendium Volumes 1 and 2*

Emerging Technological Risk Stuart Anderson, Massimo Felici, 2012-01-05 Classes of socio technical hazards allow a

characterization of the risk in technology innovation and clarify the mechanisms underpinning emergent technological risk

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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

Everyday Engineering Dominique Vinck, 2009-01-23 A guide to the everyday working world of engineers written by researchers trained in both engineering and sociology **Everyday Engineering** was written to help future engineers understand what they are going to be doing in their everyday working lives so that they can do their work more effectively and with a broader social vision It will also give sociologists deeper insights into the sociotechnical world of engineering The book consists of ethnographic studies in which the authors all trained in both engineering and sociology go into the field as participant observers The sites and types of engineering explored include mechanical design in manufacturing industries instrument design software debugging environmental management within companies and the implementation of a system for separating

household waste The book is organized in three parts The first part introduces the complexity of technical practices The second part enters the social and cultural worlds of designers to grasp their practices and motivations The third part examines the role of writing practices and graphical representation The epilogue uses the case studies to raise a series of questions about how objects can be taken into account in sociological analyses of human organizations *Situated Intervention* Teun Zuiderent-Jerak, 2015-08-07 An exploration of sociological research that is neither detached nor engaged a new approach to sociological knowledge production with examples from health care In this book Teun Zuiderent Jerak considers how the direct involvement of social scientists in the practices they study can lead to the production of sociological knowledge Neither detached sociological scholarship nor engaged social science this new approach to sociological research brings together two activities often viewed as belonging to different realms intervening in practices and furthering scholarly understanding of them Just as the natural sciences benefited from broadening their scholarship from theorizing to experiment so too could the social sciences Additionally Zuiderent Jerak points out rather than proceeding from a pre set normative agenda scholarly intervention allows for the experimental production of normativity Scholars are far from detached but still may be surprised by the normative outcomes of the interactions within the experiment Zuiderent Jerak illustrates situated intervention research with a series of examples drawn from health care Among the topics addressed are patient compliance in hemophilia home care the organization of oncology care and the value of situated standardization the relationship between standardization and patient centeredness the development of patient centered pathways value driven and savings driven approaches to the construction of health care markets and multiple ontologies of safety in care for older adults Finally returning to the question of normativity in sociological research Zuiderent Jerak proposes an ethics of specificity according to which research adapts its sociological responses to the practices studied Sociology not only has more to offer to the practices it studies it also has more to learn from them The Sound of Innovation Andrew J. Nelson, 2015-03-06 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 Ham Radio's Technical Culture Kristen Haring, 2007 A history of ham radio culture how ham radio enthusiasts formed identity and community through their technical hobby from the 1930s through the Cold War **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 **Unbuilding Cities** Anique Hommels, 2008-08-29 City planning initiatives and redesign of urban structures often become mired in debate and delay Despite the fact that cities are considered to be dynamic and flexible spaces never finished but always under construction it is very difficult to change existing urban structures they become fixed obdurate securely anchored in their own histories as well as in the histories of their surroundings In **Unbuilding Cities** Anique Hommels looks at the tension between the malleability of urban space and its obduracy focusing on sites and structures that have been subjected to unbuilding redesign or reconfiguration She brings the concepts of science and technology studies STS to bear on the study of cities Viewing the city as a large sociotechnological artifact she demonstrates the usefulness of STS tools that were developed to analyze other technological artifacts and explores in detail the role of obduracy in sociotechnical change Her analysis distinguishes three concepts of obduracy

interactionist in which actors with diverging views are constrained by fixed ways of thinking and interacting relational in which change is difficult because of technology's embeddedness in sociotechnical networks and enduring in which persistent traditions influence the development of technology over time Hommels examines the tensions between obduracy and change in three urban redesign projects in the Netherlands a renovated city center that fell into drabness and disrepair a highway system that runs through a densely populated urban area and a high rise housing project designed according to modernist precepts and built for middle class families that became a haven for unemployment and crime Unbuilding Cities contributes to a productive fusion of STS and urban studies Financial Markets and Organizational Technologies A. Kyrtsis, 2015-12-11

This book is a valuable companion for everyone who is interested in the historical context of the co evolution of financial markets and information technologies in the last 30 years The contributors analyze system architectures and solution technologies in banking and finance by focusing on the particularities of certain practices and risks *Trading Zones and Interactional Expertise* Michael E. Gorman, 2010 A proposal for a new framework for fostering collaborations across disciplines addressing both theory and practical applications Cross disciplinary collaboration increasingly characterizes today's science and engineering research The problems and opportunities facing society do not come neatly sorted by discipline Difficulties arise when researchers from disciplines as different as engineering and the humanities work together and find that they speak largely different languages This book explores a new framework for fostering collaborations among existing disciplines and expertise communities The framework unites two ideas to emerge from recent work in STS trading zones in which scientific subcultures each with its own language develop the equivalents of pidgin and creole and interactional expertise in which experts learn to use the language of another research community in ways that are indistinguishable from expert practitioners of that community A trading zone can gradually become a new area of expertise facilitated by interactional expertise and involving negotiations over boundary objects objects represented in different ways by different participants The volume describes applications of the framework to service science business strategy environmental management education and practical ethics One detailed case study focuses on attempts to create trading zones that would help prevent marine bycatch another investigates trading zones formed to market the female condom to women in Africa another describes how humanists embedded in a nanotechnology laboratory gained interactional expertise resulting in improved research results for both humanists and nanoscientists Contributors Brad Allenby Donna T Chen Harry Collins Robert Evans Erik Fisher Peter Galison Michael E Gorman Lynn Isabella Lekelia D Jenkins Mary Ann Leeper Roop L Mahajan Matthew M Mehalik Ann E Mills Bolko von Oetinger Elizabeth Powell Mary V Rorty Jeff Shrager Jim Spohrer Patricia H Werhane **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

Making Silicon Valley Christophe Lécuyer, 2006 A history of the innovative practices in the San Francisco area electronics industry that paved the way for the rise of the computer industry in Silicon Valley

Specification and Verification of Multi-agent Systems Mehdi Dastani, Koen V. Hindriks, John-Jules Meyer, 2010-07-20 Specification and Verification of Multi agent Systems presents a coherent treatment of the area of formal specification and verification of agent based systems with a special focus on verification of multi agent programs This edited volume includes contributions from international leading researchers in the area addressing logical formalisms and techniques such as model checking theorem proving and axiomatisations for semi automatic verification of agent based systems Chapters include Using Theorem Proving to Verify Properties of Agent Programs The Refinement of Multi Agent Systems Model Checking Agent Communication Directions for Agent Model Checking Model Checking Logics of Strategic Ability Complexity Correctness of Multi Agent Programs A Hybrid Approach The Norm Implementation Problem in Normative Multi Agent Systems A Verification Logic for GOAL Agents Using the Maude Term Rewriting Language for Agent Development with Formal Foundations The Cognitive Agents Specification Language and Verification Environment A Temporal Trace Language for Formal Modelling and Analysis of Agent Systems Assurance of Agent Systems What Role Should Formal Verification Play Specification and Verification of Multi agent Systems is a comprehensive guide that makes a useful tool for researchers practitioners and students and serves as a reference work summarizing the state of the art in an accessible manner

The Radiance of France, new edition Gabrielle Hecht, 2009-07-31 How it happened that technological prowess and national glory or radiance which also means radiation in French became synonymous in France as nowhere else

In the aftermath of World War II as France sought a distinctive role for itself in the modern postcolonial world the nation and its leaders enthusiastically embraced large technological projects in general and nuclear power in particular The Radiance of France asks how it happened that technological prowess and national glory or radiance which also means radiation in French became synonymous in France as nowhere else To answer this question Gabrielle Hecht has forged an innovative combination of technology studies and cultural and political history in a book that as Michel Callon writes in the new foreword to this edition not only sheds new light on the role of technology in the construction of national identities but is also a seminal contribution to the history of contemporary France Proposing the concept of technopolitical regime as a way to analyze the social political cultural and technological dynamics among engineering elites unionized workers and rural communities Hecht shows how the history of France s first generation of nuclear reactors is also a history of the multiple meanings of nationalism from the postwar period and France s desire for post Vichy redemption to 1969 and the adoption of a Frenchified American design This paperback edition of Hecht s groundbreaking book includes both Callon s foreword and an afterword by the author in which she brings the story up to date and reflects on such recent developments as the 2007 French presidential election the promotion of nuclear power as the solution to climate change and France s aggressive exporting of nuclear technology

The Paradox of Scientific Authority Wiebe E. Bijker, Roland Bal, Ruud Hendriks, 2009 Assessing the influence of scientific advice in societies that increasingly question scientific authority and expertise Today scientific advice is asked for and given on questions ranging from stem cell research to genetically modified food And yet it often seems that the more urgently scientific advice is solicited the more vigorously scientific authority is questioned by policy makers stakeholders and citizens This book examines a paradox how scientific advice can be influential in society even when the status of science and scientists seems to be at a low ebb The authors do this by means of an ethnographic study of the creation of scientific authority at one of the key sites for the interaction of science policy and society the scientific advisory committee The Paradox of Scientific Authority offers a detailed analysis of the inner workings of the influential Health Council of the Netherlands the equivalent of the National Academy of Science in the United States examining its societal role as well as its internal functioning and using the findings to build a theory of scientific advising The question of scientific authority has political as well as scholarly relevance Democratic political institutions largely developed in the nineteenth century lack the institutional means to address the twenty first century s pervasively scientific and technological culture and science and technology studies STS grapples with the central question of how to understand the authority of science while recognizing its socially constructed nature

New Materials Amy E. Slaton, Scott Gabriel Knowles, Sharon Tsai-hsuan Ku, Projit Bihari Mukharji, Rafico Ruiz, Tiago Saraiva, Karen Senaga, Darin Hayton, José Torero, Patryk Wasiak, 2020-10-01 This edited volume gathers eight cases of industrial materials development broadly conceived from North America Europe and Asia over the last 200 years Whether given utility as building parts fabrics pharmaceuticals or foodstuffs

whether seen by their proponents as human made or found in nature materials result from the designation of some matter as both knowable and worth knowing about In following these determinations we learn that the production of physical novelty under industrial imperial and other cultural conditions has historically accomplished a huge range of social effects from accruals of status and wealth to demarcations of bodies and geographies Among other cases New Materials traces the beneficent self identity of Quaker asylum planners who devised soundless metal cell locks in the early 19th century and the inculcation of national pride attending Taiwanese carbon fiber bicycle parts in the 21st the racialized labor organizations promoted by California orange breeders in the 1910s and bureaucratized distributions of blame for deadly high rise fires a century later Across eras and global regions New Materials reflects circumstances not made clear when technological innovation is explained solely as a by product of modernizing impulses or critiqued simply as a craving for profit Whether establishing the efficacy of nano scale pharmaceuticals or the tastiness of farmed catfish proponents of new materials enact complex political ideologies In highlighting their actors conceptions of efficiency certainty safety pleasure pain faith and identity the authors reveal that to produce a new material is invariably to preserve other things to sustain existing values and social structures

Entangled Geographies Gabrielle Hecht, 2011-04-04 Investigations into how technologies became peculiar forms of politics in an expanded geography of the Cold War The Cold War was not simply a duel of superpowers It took place not just in Washington and Moscow but also in the social and political arenas of geographically far flung countries emerging from colonial rule Moreover Cold War tensions were manifest not only in global political disputes but also in struggles over technology Technological systems and expertise offered a powerful way to shape countries politically economically socially and culturally Entangled Geographies explores how Cold War politics imperialism and postcolonial nation building became entangled in technologies and considers the legacies of those entanglements for today's globalized world The essays address such topics as the islands and atolls taken over for military and technological purposes by the supposedly non imperial United States apartheid era South Africa's efforts to achieve international legitimacy as a nuclear nation international technical assistance and Cold War politics the Saudi irrigation system that spurred a Shi'i rebellion and the momentary technopolitics of emergency as practiced by Medecins sans Frontieres The contributors to Entangled Geographies offer insights from the anthropology and history of development from diplomatic history and from science and technology studies The book represents a unique synthesis of these three disciplines providing new perspectives on the global Cold War

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