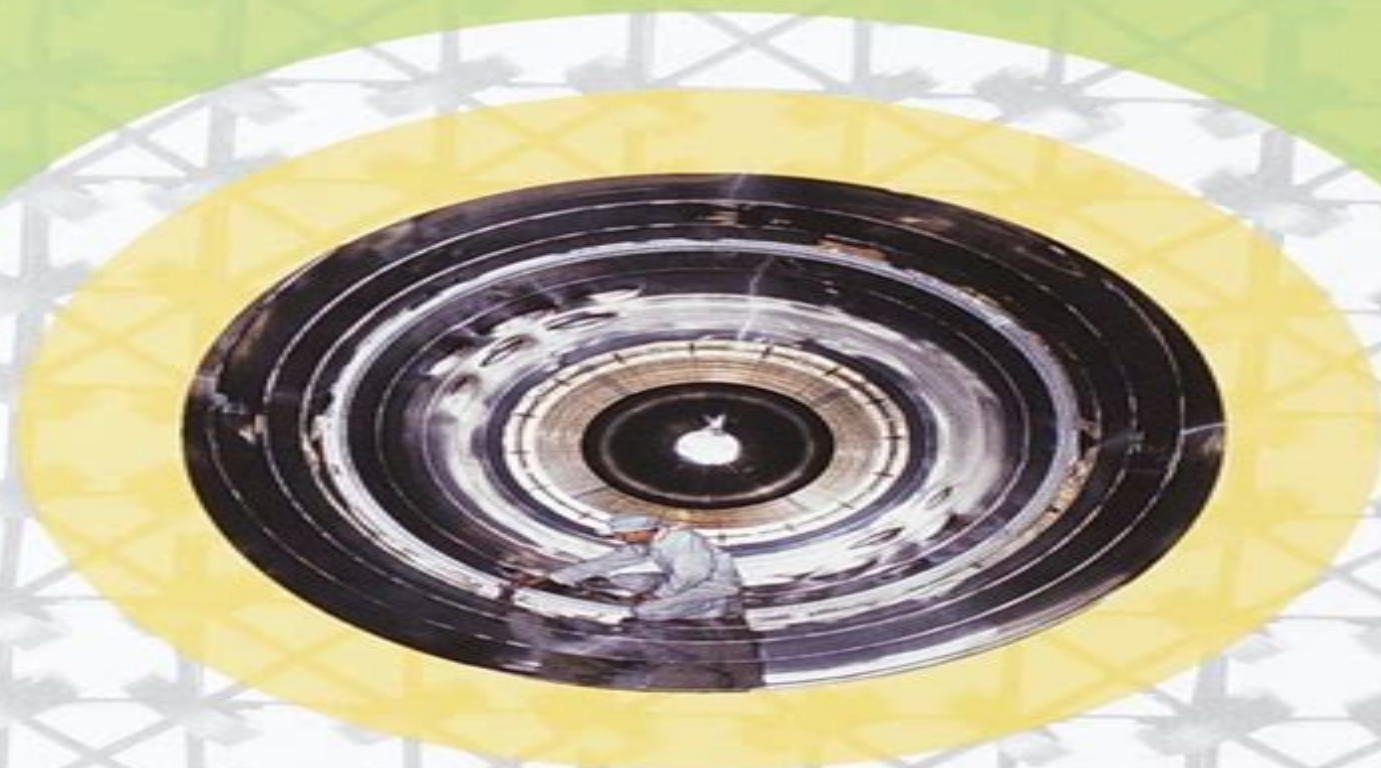


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Technologies of Power Michael Thad Allen, Gabrielle Hecht, 2001-05-25 This collection explores how technologies become forms of power, how people embed their authority in technological systems, and how the machines and the knowledge that make up technical systems strengthen or reshape social, political, and cultural power. The authors suggest ways in which a more nuanced investigation of technology's complex history can enrich our understanding of the changing meanings of modernity. They consider the relationship among the state, expertise, and authority; the construction of national identity; changes in the structure and distribution of labor; political ideology and industrial development; and political practices during the Cold War. The essays show how insight into the technological aspects of such broad processes can help synthesize material and cultural methods of inquiry and how reframing technology's past in broader historical terms can suggest new directions for science and technology studies. The essays were written in honor of Thomas Parke Hughes and Agatha Chipley Hughes, whose spirit of inquiry they seek to continue. Contributors: Janet Abbate, Michael Thad Allen, W. Bernard Carlson, Gabrielle Hecht, Erik P. Rau, Eric Schatzberg, Amy Slaton, John Staudenmaier, Edmund N. Todd, Hans Weinberger. *The Development of Propulsion Technology for U.S. Space-Launch Vehicles, 1926-1991* J. D. Hunley, 2013-03-15 In this definitive study, J. D. Hunley traces the program's development from Goddard's early rockets and the German V-2 missile through the Titan IVA and the Space Shuttle, with a focus on space launch vehicles. Since these rockets often evolved from early missiles, he pays considerable attention to missile technology not as an end in itself but as a contributor to launch vehicle technology. Focusing especially on the engineering culture of the program, Hunley communicates this very human side of technological development by means of anecdotes, character sketches, and case studies of problems faced by rocket engineers. He shows how such a highly adaptive approach enabled the evolution of a hugely complicated technology that was impressive but decidedly not rocket science. Unique in its single-volume coverage of the evolution of launch vehicle technology from 1926 to 1991, this meticulously researched work will inform scholars and engineers interested in the history of technology and innovation, as well as those specializing in the history of space flight.

The Sin of Knowledge Theodore Ziolkowski, 2021-01-12 Adam, Prometheus, and Faust: their stories were central to the formation of Western consciousness and continue to be timely cautionary tales in an age driven by information and technology. Here Theodore Ziolkowski explores how each myth represents a response on the part of ancient Hebrew, ancient Greek, and sixteenth-century Christian culture to the problem of knowledge, particularly humankind's powerful, perennial, and sometimes unethical desire for it. This book exposes for the first time the similarities underlying these myths, as well as their origins in earlier trickster legends, and considers when and why they emerged in their

respective societies It then examines the variations through which the themes have been adapted by modern writers to express their own awareness of the sin of knowledge Each myth is shown to capture the anxiety of a society when faced with new knowledge that challenges traditional values Ziolkowski s examples of recent appropriations of the myths are especially provocative From Voltaire to the present the Fall of Adam has provided an image for the emergence from childhood innocence into the consciousness of maturity Prometheus as the challenger of authority and the initiator of technological evil yielded an ambivalent model for the socialist imagination of the German Democratic Republic And finally an America unsettled by its responsibility for the atomic bomb and worrying that in its postwar prosperity it had betrayed its values recognized in Faust the disturbing image of its soul

Grace Hopper and the Invention of the Information Age Kurt W. Beyer, 2012-02-10 The career of computer visionary Grace Murray Hopper whose innovative work in programming laid the foundations for the user friendliness of today s personal computers that sparked the information age A Hollywood biopic about the life of computer pioneer Grace Murray Hopper 1906 1992 would go like this a young professor abandons the ivy covered walls of academia to serve her country in the Navy after Pearl Harbor and finds herself on the front lines of the computer revolution She works hard to succeed in the all male computer industry is almost brought down by personal problems but survives them and ends her career as a celebrated elder stateswoman of computing a heroine to thousands hailed as the inventor of computer programming Throughout Hopper s later years the popular media told this simplified version of her life story In *Grace Hopper and the Invention of the Information Age* Kurt Beyer reveals a more authentic Hopper a vibrant and complex woman whose career paralleled the meteoric trajectory of the postwar computer industry Both rebellious and collaborative Hopper was influential in male dominated military and business organizations at a time when women were encouraged to devote themselves to housework and childbearing Hopper s greatest technical achievement was to create the tools that would allow humans to communicate with computers in terms other than ones and zeroes This advance influenced all future programming and software design and laid the foundation for the development of user friendly personal computers

Technology and the American Way of War Since 1945 Thomas G. Mahnken, 2010-06-24 No nation in recent history has placed greater emphasis on the role of technology in planning and waging war than the United States In World War II the wholesale mobilization of American science and technology culminated in the detonation of the atomic bomb Competition with the Soviet Union during the Cold War combined with the U S Navy s culture of distributed command and the rapid growth of information technology spawned the concept of network centric warfare And America s post Cold War conflicts in Iraq the former Yugoslavia and Afghanistan have highlighted America s edge From the atom bomb to the spy satellites of the Cold War the strategic limitations of the Vietnam War and the technological triumphs of the Gulf war Thomas G Mahnken follows the development and integration of new technologies into the military and emphasizes their influence on the organization mission and culture of the armed services In some cases advancements in technology have

forced different branches of the military to develop competing or superior weaponry but more often than not the armed services have molded technology to suit their own purposes remaining resilient in the face of technological challenges Mahnken concludes with an examination of the reemergence of the traditional American way of war which uses massive force to engage the enemy Tying together six decades of debate concerning U S military affairs he discusses how the armed forces might exploit the unique opportunities of the information revolution in the future *Mindless Simon*

Head,2014-02-11 We live in the age of Computer Business Systems CBSs the highly complex computer intensive management programs on which large organizations increasingly rely In *Mindless Simon* Head argues that these systems have come to trump human expertise dictating the goals and strategies of a wide array of businesses and de skilling the jobs of middle class workers in the process CBSs are especially dysfunctional Head argues when they apply their disembodied expertise to transactions between humans as in health care education customer relations and human resources management And yet there are industries with more human approaches as Head illustrates with specific examples whose lead we must follow and extend to the mainstream American economy *Mindless* illustrates the shortcomings of CBS providing an in depth and disturbing look at how human dignity is slipping as we become cogs on a white collar assembly line *Technology in*

Postwar America Carroll Pursell,2007-06-29 Carroll Pursell tells the story of the evolution of American technology since World War II His fascinating and surprising history links pop culture icons with landmarks in technological innovation and shows how postwar politics left their mark on everything from television automobiles and genetically engineered crops to contraceptives Tupperware and the Veg O Matic Just as America s domestic and international policies became inextricably linked during the Cold War so did the nation s public and private technologies The spread of the suburbs fed into demands for an interstate highway system which itself became implicated in urban renewal projects Fear of slipping into a postwar economic depression was offset by the creation of a consumers republic in which buying and using consumer goods became the ultimate act of citizenship and a symbol of an American Way of Life Pursell begins with the events of World War II and the increasing belief that technological progress and the science that supported it held the key to a stronger richer and happier America He looks at the effect of returning American servicemen and servicewomen and the Marshall Plan which sought to integrate Western Europe into America s economic business and technological structure He considers the accumulating problems associated with American technological supremacy which by the end of the 1960s led to a crisis of confidence Pursell concludes with an analysis of how consumer technologies create a cultural understanding that makes political technologies acceptable and even seem inevitable while those same political technologies provide both form and content for the technologies found at home and at work By understanding this history Pursell hopes to advance a better understanding of the postwar American self *Paradigms Lost* William Sonn,2006-02-14 Four times in western history in the 1400s the early 1800s the 1880s and again in the mid 20th century we learned to duplicate and disseminate the printed

word more cheaply And each time strange events followed For with each of these changes in the gritty production of glamorous content expensive and secret bodies of knowledge abruptly became cheap and easy to spread Once rare and sometimes disorienting impressions rained down on once sheltered folks New and otherwise inexperienced hands mixed them into whole new breeds of information myth logic and viewpoints There were fantastic scientific advances mass migrations bold social experiments financial upheavals and much bloodshed In the harrowing decades that followed powerful new kinds of governments businesses and groups came to elbow aside old ones In all of these periods there were great creaking shifts in politics wealth religions and even the way we learn think and see And in the last decade the costs of producing and distributing printed knowledge have fallen a fifth time far and fast and almost to free Paradigms Lost traces the history of the accidents inventions forces eccentrics and geniuses who accelerated information in the past examines what happened each time they succeeded and provides some background for what if the past is any guide may be coming

Scientists in the Classroom J. Rudolph, 2002-05-02 During the 1950s leading American scientists embarked on an unprecedented project to remake high school science education Dissatisfaction with the soft school curriculum of the time advocated by the professional education establishment and concern over the growing technological sophistication of the Soviet Union led government officials to encourage a handful of elite research scientists fresh from their World War II successes to revitalize the nation's science curricula In *Scientists in the Classroom* John L Rudolph argues that the Cold War environment long neglected in the history of education literature is crucial to understanding both the reasons for the public acceptance of scientific authority in the field of education and the nature of the curriculum materials that were eventually produced Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped resources from government and university archives Rudolph focuses on the National Science Foundation supported curriculum projects initiated in 1956 What the historical record reveals according to Rudolph is that these materials were designed not just to improve American science education but to advance the professional interest of the American scientific community in the postwar period as well

E-Research, 1951

A Practical Guide to Earned Value Project Management Charles I. Budd PMP, Charles I. Budd, Charlene M. Budd, Charlene M. Budd PhD, CPA, CMA, CFM, PMP, 2009-10 The Best Resource on Earned Value Management Just Got Better This completely revised and updated guide to earned value EV project management is the go to choice for both corporate and government professionals A Practical Guide to Earned Value Project Management Second Edition first offers a general overview of basic project management best practices and then delves into detailed information on EV metrics and criteria EV reporting mechanisms and the 32 criteria of earned value management systems EVMS promulgated by the American National Standards Institute and the Electronic Industries Alliance and adopted by the Department of Defense This second edition includes new material on EV metrics Implementing EVMS Government contracts Time based earned schedule metrics Critical chain methodologies

Structures of Epic Poetry Christiane Reitz, Simone Finkmann, 2019-12-16 This compendium 4 vols studies the

continuity flexibility and variation of structural elements in epic narratives It provides an overview of the structural patterns of epic poetry by means of a standardized stringent terminology Both diachronic developments and changes within individual epics are scrutinized in order to provide a comprehensive structural approach and a key to intra and intertextual characteristics of ancient epic poetry **Let there be Light** Suvobrata Sarkar,2020-12-03 Social and economic history of science and technology has emerged as a major theme of interdisciplinary research in South Asian history since the late 1990s This book studies the correlation between technological knowledge and industrial performance with the focus on electricity an emerging technology during 1880 and 1945 The arrival of electricity necessitated the introduction of new institutional facilities and with the growth of technological system a new business culture grew there was demand for trained manpower to handle machines and better educational facilities Taking a broad view of the subject the narrative of this book is built around the historical experiences of the local Bengali speaking population Adopting the social constructionist model *Let There Be Light* presents an amalgamation of archival and Indian language source materials to delineate the diverse nature of the appropriation of technological ideas into Indian culture *Rational Action* William Thomas,2015-04-10 The evolution of a set of fields including operations research and systems analysis intended to improve policymaking and explore the nature of rational decision making During World War II the Allied military forces faced severe problems integrating equipment tactics and logistics into successful combat operations To help confront these problems scientists and engineers developed new means of studying which equipment designs would best meet the military's requirements and how the military could best use the equipment it had on hand By 1941 they had also begun to gather and analyze data from combat operations to improve military leaders' ordinary planning activities In *Rational Action* William Thomas details these developments and how they gave rise during the 1950s to a constellation of influential new fields which he terms the sciences of policy that included operations research management science systems analysis and decision theory Proponents of these new sciences embraced a variety of agendas Some aimed to improve policymaking directly while others theorized about how one decision could be considered more rational than another Their work spanned systems engineering applied mathematics nuclear strategy and the philosophy of science and it found new niches in universities in businesses and at think tanks such as the RAND Corporation The sciences of policy also took a prominent place in epic narratives told about the relationships among science state and society in an intellectual culture preoccupied with how technology and reason would shape the future Thomas follows all these threads to illuminate and make new sense of the intricate relationships among scientific analysis policymaking procedure and institutional legitimacy at a crucial moment in British and American history

The Landscape Urbanism Reader Charles Waldheim,2006-06-08 Charles Waldheim has assembled the definitive collection of essays by many of the field's top practitioners capturing the origins the contemporary milieu and the aspirations of this relatively new field An indispensable reference for students teachers architects and urban planners **The Foreign**

Policy of Mithridates VI Eupator, King of Pontus B.C. McGing, 2018-07-17 This book is about the clash of the Hellenistic world with the Romans about a late Hellenistic king a dominant figure of the first century B C who refused to accept his inclusion in the Roman sphere of control and attempted to assert his political independence A subsidiary theme is the espousal of hellenism by a non Greek dynasty The work examines first the early history of Pontus and then analyses carefully the events of Mithridates Eupator s reign for what they reveal of his foreign policy Attention is focused on diplomacy strategy propaganda support rather than on military details There is no substantial study of Mithridates in English and really only one in any language Reinach s famous work of 1890 Since then new inscriptions and coins have come to light new methods and approaches devised This book is intended as a contribution to the filling of a large scholarly gap **Shaping Tomorrow's World** Elke Seefried, 2024-05-01 Shaping Tomorrow s World tells the crucial story of how futures studies developed in West Germany Europe the US and within global futures networks from the 1940s to the 1980s It charts the emergence of different approaches and thought styles within the field ranging from Cold War defense intellectuals such as Herman Kahn to critical peace activists like Robert Jungk Engaging with the challenges of the looming nuclear war the changing phases of the Cold War 1968 and the growing importance of both the Global South and environmentalism this book argues that futures scholars actively contributed to these processes of change This multiple award winning study combines national and transnational perspectives to present a unique history of envisioning forecasting and shaping the future

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