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Philosophy and Technology II Carl Mitcham, Alois Hünig, 1986-03-31 Until recently the philosophy and history of science proceeded in a separate way from the philosophy and history of technology and indeed with respect to both science and technology philosophical and historical inquiries were also following their separate ways Now we see in the past quarter century how the philosophy of science has been profoundly influenced by historical studies of the sciences and no longer concerned so single mindedly with the analysis of theory and explanation with the relation between hypotheses and experimental observation Now also we see the traditional historical studies of technology supplemented by philosophical questions and no longer so plainly focussed upon contexts of application on invention and practical engineering and on the mutually stimulating relations between technology and society Further alas the neat division of intellectual labor those clearly drawn distinctions between science and technology between the theoretical and the applied between discovery and justification between internalist and externalist approaches all have become muddled Partly this is due to internal revolutions within the philosophy and history of science the first result being recognition of their mutual relevance Partly however this state of muddle is due to external factors science at the least in the last half century has become so intimately connected with technology and technological developments have created so many new fields of scientific and philosophical inquiry that any critical reflection on scientific and technological endeavors must henceforth take their interaction into account

Philosophy and Technology II Carl Mitcham, Alois Hünig, 1986-03-31 **Philosophy and Technology** Carl Mitcham, Robert Mackey, 1983 From editors Carl Mitcham and Robert Mackey comes an unusually reflective and wide ranging colloquium on technology as a philosophical problem Organized into sections on conceptual issues ethical and political critiques religious critiques existentialist critiques and metaphysical studies *Philosophy and Technology* features an introductory overview that suggests the aims of truly comprehensive philosophy of technology *Philosophy and Technology* features essays by Jacques Ellul Lewis Mumford Ortega y Gasset and C S Lewis This revised and fully updated edition features a comprehensive bibliography

Reconsideration of Science and Technology II Liu Dachun, Ai Zhiqiang, Yang Huili, 2022-09-30 In reviewing and reconsidering the intellectual history of scientism and antiscientism the authors assess the process of reasoning and prejudices of these contrasting viewpoints while discussing the repercussions of scientific hegemony and its contemporary criticism As the second volume of a three volume set that proposes to reconsider science and technology and explores how the philosophy of science and technology responds to an ever changing world this title focuses on ideological trends centering around scientism and anti scientism since the 19th century The six chapters look into the emergence of scientism instrumental reason scientific optimism scientific pessimism scientific crisis and irrationalism and finally the deconstruction of scientism The authors provide insight into the connections and biases of these disparate views and critiques explore the influences of the hegemony of science and contemporary critique of science and evaluate the

value of postmodernism and deconstructivism The volume will appeal to scholars and students interested in the philosophy of science and technology the ideology of scientism and anti scientism modernism and postmodernism Marxist philosophy and topics related to scientific culture *Europe, America, and Technology: Philosophical Perspectives* P.T. Durbin,2012-12-06 As Europe moves toward 1992 and full economic unity and as Eastern Europe tries to find its way in the new economic order the United States hesitates Will the new European economic order be good for the U S or not Such a question is exacerbated by world wide changes in the technological order most evident in Japan s new techno economic power As might be expected philosophers have been slow to come to grips with such issues and lack of interest is compounded by different philosophical styles in different parts of the world What this volume addresses is more a matter of conflicting styles than a substantive confrontation with the real world issues But there is some attempt to be concrete The symposium on Ivan Illich with contributions from philosophers and social critics at the Penns vania State University where Illich has taught for several years may suggest the old cliché of Old World vs New World Illich s fulminations against technology are often dismissed by Americans as old world style prophecy while Illich seems largely unknown in his native Europe But Albert Borgmann born in Germany though now settled in the U S shows that this old dichotomy is difficult to maintain in our technological world Borgmann s focus is on urgent technological problems that have become almost painfully evident in both Europe and America *Technology and Responsibility* P.T. Durbin,2013-03-09 Since it may seem strange for a new series to begin with volume 3 a word of explanation is in order The series Philosophy and Technology inaugurated in this form with this volume is the official publication of the Society for Philosophy the one requirement is that the scholarship be sound and all contributions to the series are subject to rigorous blind refereeing Technology the other half of the philosophy and technology pairing is also construed broadly *National Military Establishments and the Advancement of Science and Technology* P. Forman,José M. Sánchez-Ron,2001-11-30 To some philosophers seeking to understand the human condition technology is a necessary guide But to think through the complex human phenomenon of technology we must tackle philosophy of science philosophy of culture moral issues comparative civilizational studies and the economics of specific industrial and military technologies in their historical contexts The philosopher wants to grasp the technological factor in this troubled world even as we see it is only one factor and that it does not speak openly for itself Put directly our human troubles to a considerable extent have been transformed exaggerated distorted even degraded perhaps transcended by what engineers and scientists entrepreneurs and politicians have wrought But our problems are ancient problems of dominations struggles survival values in conflict greed and insane sadisms To get some conceptual light on the social reality which seems immediately to be so complicated a philosopher will need to learn from the historians of technology A few years ago the philosopher Elisabeth Straker concluded that a historical philosophy of technology is required since history and history alone provides all those concepts that form part of the repertoire of the philosophical analysis of technology And she added that

this goes far beyond the triviality that like other cultural achievements technology has its historical development Now historical comprehension is no substitute for a logical methodology in the analysis of technological problems *Science, Technology and Society* Wenceslao J. González, 2005 The emphasis on the realm of Science Technology and Society or Science and Technology Studies may have the same degree of relevance that the historical turn had in the past It is a social turn which affects philosophy of science as well as philosophy of technology It includes a new vision of the aims processes and results of scientific activities and technological doings because the focus of attention is on several aspects of science and technology which used to be considered as secondary or even irrelevant This turn highlights science and technology as social undertakings rather than intellectual contents According to this new vision there are several important changes as to what should be studied the objects of research how it should be studied the method and what the consequences for those studies are The new focus of attention can be seen in many changes and among them are several of special interest a from what science and technology are in themselves mainly epistemic contents to how science and technology are made largely social constructions b from the language and structure of basic science to the characteristics of applied science and the applications of science c from technology as a feature through which human beings control their natural surroundings a step beyond technics due to the contribution of science to technology as a social practice and an instrument of power and d from the role of internal values necessary for mature science and innovative technology to the role of contextual or external values cultural political economic of science and technology Wenceslao J Gonzalez is professor of logic and philosophy of science at the University of A Coruña Spain He has been vicedean of the School of Humanities and president of the Committee of Doctoral Programs at the University He has been a visiting researcher at the Universities of St Andrews Münster and London London School of Economics as well as Visiting fellow at the Center for Philosophy of Science University of Pittsburgh He has given lectures at the Universities of Pittsburgh Stanford Quebec and Helsinki The conferences in which he has participated include those organized by the Universities of Uppsala New South Wales Bologna and Canterbury New Zealand He has edited 20 volumes and published 70 papers He is the editor of the monographic issues on Philosophy and Methodology of Economics 1998 and Lakatos's Philosophy Today 2001 His writings include Economic Prediction and Human Activity An Analysis of Prediction in Economics from Action Theory 1994 On the Theoretical Basis of Prediction in Economics 1996 Rationality in Economics and Scientific Predictions A Critical Reconstruction of Bounded Rationality and its Role in Economic Predictions 1997 Lakatos's Approach on Prediction and Novel Facts 2001 Rationality in Experimental Economics An Analysis of R. Selten's Approach 2003 From Erklären/Verstehen to Prediction Understanding The Methodological Framework in Economics 2003 and The Many Faces of Popper's Methodological Approach to Prediction 2004 Broad and Narrow Interpretations of Philosophy of Technology P.T. Durbin, 2012-12-06 BACKGROUND DEPARTMENTS SPECIALIZATION AND PROFESSIONALIZATION IN AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION For over half of its history U.S. higher education turned out

mostly cler gymen and lawyers Looking back on that period we might be tempted to think that this meant specialized training for the ministry or the practice of law That however was not the case What a college education in the U S prepared young men almost exclusively for from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 through the founding of hundreds of denominational colleges in the first two thirds of the nineteenth century was leadership in the community Professionalization and specialization only began to take root and then became the dominant mode in U S higher education in the period roughly from 1860 1920 In subsequent decades that seemed to many critics to signal the end of what might be called education in wisdom the preparation of leaders for a broad range of responsibilities Professionalization specialization and departmentalization of higher education in the U S began in the last quarter of the nineteenth century **Diachronic**

Perspectives on Embodiment and Technology Thiemo Breyer,Alexander Matthias Gerner,Niklas Grouls,Johannes F.M. Schick,2024-03-12 This book investigates the relationships between gestures and artefacts theoretically and historically by analyzing different phenomena stemming from a variety of fields such as robotics archaeology gesture studies anthropology philosophy and gestural practices like choreography music performance and composition It underlines how embodiment and technology change the interplay between maker and artefact over time and appeals to students and researchers in these fields Its goal is to enable the reader to understand that the recurring topics and questions as well as multi level similarities are by no means accidental but can best be understood if one pays attention to the intertwinements of materiality and cognition praxis and techne **World Views and Scientific Discipline Formation** W.R. Woodward,Robert S.

Cohen,2012-12-06 The various efforts to develop a Marxist philosophy of science in the one time socialist countries were casualties of the Cold War Even those who were in no way Marxists and those who were undogmatic in their Marxisms now confront a new world All the more harsh is it for those who worked within the framework imposed upon professional philosophy by the official ideology Here in this book we are concerned with some 31 colleagues from the late German Democratic Republic representative in their scholarship of the achievements of a curiously creative while dismayingly repressive period The literature published in the GDR was blossoming certainly in the final decade but it developed within a totalitarian regime where personal careers either advanced or faltered through the private protection or denunciation of mentors We will never know how many good minds did not enter the field of philosophy in the first place due to their prudent judgments that there was a virtual requirement that the candidate join the Socialist Unity i e Communist Party Among those who started careers and were sidetracked the record is now beginning to be revealed and for the rest the price of doing philosophy was mostly silence in the face of harassments the likes of which make academic politics in the West seem child s play **Understanding Origins** Francisco J. Varela,J.P. Dupuy,2013-03-09 The main intention of this book is to bring together contributions from biology cognitive science and the humanities for a joint exploration of some of the main contemporary notions dealing with the understanding of origins in life mind and society The question of origin is inseparable

from a web of hypotheses that both shape and explain us. Although origin invites examination it always seems to elude our grasp. Notions have always been produced to interpret the genesis of life, mind and the social order and these notions have all remained unstable in the face of theoretical and empirical challenges. In any given period the central ideas on origin have had a mutual resonance frequently overlooked by specialists engaged in their own particular fields. As a consequence this book should be of interest to a wide audience. In particular for all those engaged in the social sciences and the philosophy of science it is a unique document since bridges to the natural sciences in a mutually illuminating way are hard to find. Whether as a primary source or as inspirational reading we feel this book has a place in every library. The material comes from an international meeting held in September 13-16 1987 at Stanford University organized by F Varela and J P Dupuy at the request of the Program of Interdisciplinary Research of Stanford University. We are grateful to Rene Girard the Program Director for making it possible with the help of the Mellon Foundation.

Democracy in a Technological Society L. Winner, 2013-03-09. This ninth volume is one of the most ambitious in the Philosophy and Technology series. Edited by technopolitical philosopher Langdon Winner it assembles an impressive collection of philosophers and political theorists to discuss one of the most important topics of the end of the twentieth century: the bearing of technology in all its ramifications on the practice of democratic politics in the developed world. When set beside the previous volume in the series *Europe, America and Technology* the two together open a philosophical dialogue of great significance about the ways technology challenges democracy at its very roots. Some philosophers think the attack is fatal. Others are optimistic that democratic means can be discovered or invented for the control of technology. Still others object to an optimism versus pessimism formulation of the issue. But all agree that the issue is highly significant, one that demands serious philosophical inquiry. The Society for Philosophy and Technology was fortunate in being able to draw this group of writers to Bordeaux, France, in 1989 along with a large number of others whose contributions to the debate could not be included here. It is equally fortunate to have chosen Langdon Winner as president when the time came to select the best of the papers to fashion this volume.

University of Delaware, PAUL T. **Explanation in the Sciences** Émile Meyerson, 2012-12-06. Émile Meyerson's writings on the philosophy of science are a rich source of ideas and information concerning many philosophical and historical aspects of the development of modern science. Meyerson's works are not widely read or cited today by philosophers or even philosophers of science in part because they have long been out of print and are often not available even in research libraries. There are additional *chevaux de frise* for all but the hardiest scholars: Meyerson's books are written in French and do not all exist in English versions and deal with the subject matter of science: ideas or concepts, laws or principles, theories and epistemological questions rather than today's more fashionable topics of the social matrix and external influences on science with the concomitant neglect of the intellectual content of science. Born in Lublin, Poland, in 1859, Meyerson received most of his education in Germany where he studied from the age of 12 to 23 preparing himself for a career in chemistry. He moved to

Paris in 1882 where he began a career as an industrial chemist Changing his profession he then worked for a time as the foreign news editor of the HAVAS News Agency in Paris In 1898 he joined the agency established by Edmond Rothschild that had as its purpose the settling of Jews in Palestine and became the Director of the Jewish Colonization Association for Europe and Asia Minor These activities represent Meyerson's formal career

Science and Empires P. Petitjean, Catherine Jami, A.M. Moulin, 2012-12-06

SCIENCE AND EMPIRES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUIUM TO THE BOOK Patrick PETITJEAN Catherine JAMI and Anne Marie MOULIN The International Colloquium Science and Empires Historical Studies about Scientific Development and European Expansion is the product of an International Colloquium Sciences and Empires A Comparative History of Scientific Exchanges European Expansion and Scientific Development in Asian African American and Oceanian Countries Organized by the REHSEIS group Research on Epistemology and History of Exact Sciences and Scientific Institutions of CNRS National Center for Scientific Research the colloquium was held from 3 to 6 April 1990 in the UNESCO building in Paris This colloquium was an idea of Professor Roshdi Rashed who initiated this field of studies in France some years ago and proposed Sciences and Empires as one of the main research programmes for the The project to organize such a colloquium was a bit REHSEIS group of a gamble Its subject reflected in the title Sciences and Empires is not a currently accepted sub discipline of the history of science rather it refers to a set of questions which found autonomy only recently The terminology was strongly debated by the participants and as is frequently suggested in this book awaits fuller clarification

From Artifact to Habitat Gayle L. Ormiston, 1990 Bringing together philosophy literary criticism and textual theory social and political theory and the philosophy of language and cognitive science this collection intends to establish an interpretive framework for exploring the ubiquity and mediacy of technology

Technology as Freedom Ronald C. Tobey, 1996-01-01 Technology as Freedom successfully bridges the gaps between business history political history social history and the history of technology and helps restore the central place of state action in the mid century transformations of American life Bruce Schulman Boston University

Technology, Media Literacy, and the Human Subject Richard S. Lewis, 2021-06-03 Media literacy is often focused on evaluating the message rather than reflecting on the medium Bringing together postphenomenology media ecology posthumanism and complexity theory Richard Lewis's book offers a method for such a reflection and shows how our everyday media environments constitute us as post human subjects one that is becoming and constitutes through relations also with our media technologies An original interdisciplinary effort including for example the term intrasubjective mediation and a must read book for everyone interested in how we become with and through technologies Prof Mark Coeckelbergh University of Vienna Technology Media Literacy and the Human Subject is a clearly and concisely written book that employs a fruitful transdisciplinary approach It at once offers an excellent grounding in the literature whilst simultaneously developing a useful tool for students to reflect deeply and critically upon their own engagement with media Thoroughly recommended Alexander Thomas University of East London What does it

mean to be media literate in today's world. How are we transformed by the many media infrastructures around us? We are immersed in a world mediated by information and communication technologies (ICTs). From hardware like smartphones, smartwatches and home assistants to software like Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and Snapchat, our lives have become a complex interconnected network of relations. Scholarship on media literacy has tended to focus on developing the skills to access, analyze, evaluate and create media messages without considering or weighing the impact of the technological medium, how it enables and constrains both messages and media users. Additionally, there is often little attention paid to the broader context of interrelations which affect our engagement with media technologies. This book addresses these issues by providing a transdisciplinary method that allows for both practical and theoretical analyses of media investigations. Informed by postphenomenology, media ecology, philosophical posthumanism and complexity theory, the author proposes both a framework and a pragmatic instrument for understanding the multiplicity of relations that all contribute to how we affect and are affected by our relations with media technology. The author argues persuasively that the increased awareness provided by this posthuman approach affords us a greater chance for reclaiming some of our agency and provides a sound foundation upon which we can then judge our media relations. This book will be an indispensable tool for educators in media literacy and media studies as well as academics in philosophy of technology, media and communication studies and the post humanities.

Democratizing Technology Tyler J. Veak, 2012-02-01. Largely because of the Internet and the new economy, technology has become the buzzword of our culture. But what is it and how does it affect our lives? More importantly, can we control and shape it or does it control us? In short, can we make technology more democratic? Using the work of Andrew Feenberg, one of the most important and original figures in the field of philosophy of technology as a foundation, the contributors to this volume explore these important questions and Feenberg responds. In the 1990s, Feenberg authored three books that established him as one of the leading scholars in a rapidly developing field, and he is one of the few to delineate a theory for democratizing technological design. He has demonstrated the shortcomings of traditional theories of technology and argued for what he calls democratic rationalization, where actors intervene in the technological design process to shape it toward their own ends. In this book, the contributors analyze foundational issues in Feenberg's work, including questions of human nature, biotechnology, gender and his readings of Heidegger, and they also examine practical issues including democratizing technology, moral evaluation and environmentalism.

Comprehensive Systems Design: A New Educational Technology Charles M. Reigeluth, Bela H. Banathy, J.R. Olson, 2012-12-06. Educational technology in the broadest sense is knowledge and competence for improving the educational process for using hardware, equipment, software, methods and underlying organizational structures. This volume in the Special Programme on Advanced Educational Technology presents the results of a NATO Advanced Research Workshop on educational systems design as a new educational technology. The objective of the workshop was to advance our knowledge about the comprehensive systems design approach for improving

educational systems The workshop was organized for the transdisciplinary interaction of three scientific groups representing design science organizational systems science and educationaltechnology Participants were selected based on their scholarship as members of one or more of these three groups The book opens with the framing papers sent by the editors to participants prior to the workshop then presents five sets of thematic contributions the conceptual and empirical contexts of comprehensive systems design the systems design focus a systems view of designing educational systems the educational context of systems design and high technology focus in systems design

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