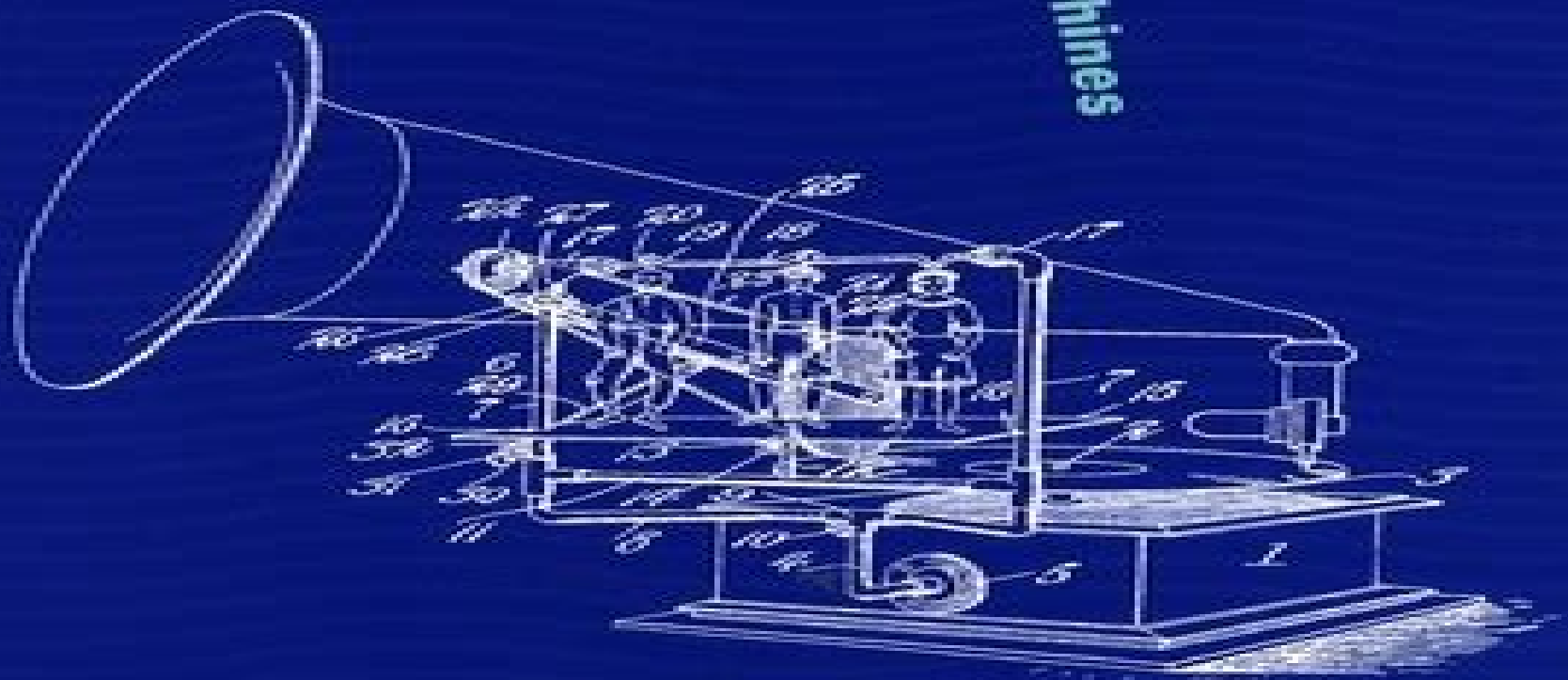


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individual up to that of organizational culture Central to Sellen and Harper's investigation is the concept of affordances the activities that an object allows or affords The physical properties of paper its being thin light porous opaque and flexible afford the human actions of grasping carrying folding writing and so on The concept of affordance allows them to compare the affordances of paper with those of existing digital devices They can then ask what kinds of devices or systems would make new kinds of activities possible or better support current activities The authors argue that paper will continue to play an important role in office life Rather than pursue the ideal of the paperless office we should work toward a future in which paper and electronic document tools work in concert and organizational processes make optimal use of both **William**

Faulkner and the Materials of Writing Jonathan Berliner, 2023-01-05 William Faulkner and the Materials of Writing examines the many physical texts in Faulkner's novels and stories from letters and telegrams to Bibles billboards and even the alphabetic shape of airport runways Current investigations in print culture book history and media studies often emphasize the controlling power of technological form instead this book demonstrates how media should be understood in the context of its use Throughout Faulkner's oeuvre various kinds of writing become central to characters forming a sense of the self as well as bonds of intimacy while ideologies of race and gender connect to the body through the vehicle of writing This book combines close reading analysis of Faulkner's fiction with the publication history of his works that together offer a case study about what it means to live in a world permeated by media Injury Lochlann Jain, 2018-06-26 Injury offers the first sustained anthropological analysis and critique of American injury law The book approaches injury law as a symptom of a larger American injury culture rather than as a tool of social justice or as a form of regulation In doing so it offers a new understanding of the problematic role that law plays in constructing Americans relations with the objects they consume Through lively historical analyses of consumer products and workplace objects ranging from cigarettes to cheeseburgers and computer keyboards to airbags Lochlann Jain lucidly illustrates the real limits of the product safety laws that seek to redress consumer and worker injury The book draws from a wide range of materials to demonstrate that American law sets out injury as an exceptional state one that can be redressed through imperfect systems of monetary compensation Injury demonstrates how laws are unable to accommodate the ways in which physical differences among citizens are imposed by the physical objects of culture that distribute risk differently among populations The book moves between detailed accounts of individual legal cases historical analyses of advertising product design regulation and legal history and a wide reading of cultural theory Drawing on an extensive knowledge of law and social theory this innovative book will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in design consumption and the politics of injury Writing Islands Elena Lahr-Vivaz, 2022-10-25 Analyzing works of contemporary Cuban writers on the island alongside those in exile Elena Lahr Vivaz offers a new lens to explore the multiplicity of Cuban space and identity arguing that these writers approach their nation as part of a larger transnational network of islands *Sound Writing* Shelley Trower, 2023 Sound Writing examines how oral histories are co created by

speakers the authors who mediate them and readers It offers a thorough review of the varying arguments about editing for transcription and publication and reflects on how digital technologies enable a much wider access to oral data As an interdisciplinary study it considers how literary genres and oral history have long influenced each other and have informed our understandings of authorship and reading

Modern Manuscripts and the Pre-History of Digital Humanities Alex Christie, 2024-06-01 While text processing is often associated with the digital humanities it is still seen as worlds apart from literary modernism and its aesthetic preoccupations This book upsets that narrative Examining literary manuscripts from some of the twentieth century's best known and lesser known novelists from Marcel Proust to Mina Loy Alex Christie reveals where authors experimented with proto digital writing methods by hand Instead of looking to computers as sources of inspiration the authors discussed turned to twentieth century media for their ability to reveal new layers of the material world From analog fantasies of contacting the dead to digital anxieties of invisible information the aesthetic ambitions of these novels can be traced back to their author's interest in emerging media devices and their technical operation To capture the magic of such devices through writing these authors devised radical methods for generating literary text anticipating today's digital humanities

The Stone and the Wireless Shaoling Ma, 2021-05-03 In the final decades of the Manchu Qing dynasty in China technologies such as the phonograph telephone telegraph and photography were both new and foreign In *The Stone and the Wireless* Shaoling Ma analyzes diplomatic diaries early science fiction feminist poetry photography telegrams and other archival texts and shows how writers intellectuals reformers and revolutionaries theorized what media does despite lacking a vocabulary to do so Media defines the dynamics between technologies and their social or cultural forms between devices or communicative processes and their representations in texts and images More than simply reexamining late Qing China's political upheavals and modernizing energies through the lens of media Ma shows that a new culture of mediation was helping to shape the very distinctions between politics gender dynamics economics and science and technology Ma contends that mediation lies not only at the heart of Chinese media history but of media history writ large

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passed their reading along to family and community This book explains how their scrapbooks underlie our present day ways of thinking about information news and what we do with it *Writing Technology in Meiji Japan* Seth Jacobowitz,2020-05-11

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Tonal Intelligence Sunny Xiang, 2020-12-15 Why were U S intelligence organizations so preoccupied with demystifying East and Southeast Asia during the mid twentieth century Sunny Xiang offers

a new way of understanding the American cold war in Asia by tracing aesthetic manifestations of Oriental inscrutability across a wide range of texts She examines how cold war regimes of suspicious thinking produced an ambiguity between Oriental enemies and Asian allies contributing to the conflict's status as both a real war and a long peace Xiang puts interrogation reports policy memos and field notes into conversation with novels poems documentaries and mixed media work by artists such as Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Kazuo Ishiguro Ha Jin and Trinh T Minh ha She engages her archive through a reading practice centered on tone juxtaposing Asian diasporans who appear similar in profile yet who differ in tone Tonal Intelligence considers how the meaning of race war and empire came under pressure during two interlinked periods of geopolitical transition American nation building in East and Southeast Asia during the mid twentieth century and Asian economic modernization during the late twentieth century By reading both state records and aesthetic texts from these periods for their tone rather than their content Xiang shows how bygone threats of Asian communism and emergent regimes of Asian capitalism have elicited distinct yet related anxieties about racial intelligibility Featuring bold methods unlikely archives and acute close readings Tonal Intelligence rethinks the marking and making of race during the long cold war

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