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Rationalizing Medical Work Marc Berg, 1997 Advocates argue that they will make medical practice more rational more uniform and more efficient and that they will transform the art of medical work into a science Critics argue that formal tools cannot and should not supplant humans in most real life tasks *Technology and Medical Practice* Boel Berner, 2016-04-01 The advanced technologies being used in diagnosis and care within modern medicine whilst supporting and making medical practices possible may also conflict with established traditions of medicine and care What happens to the patient in a technologized medical environment How are doctors nurses and medical scientists practices changed when artefacts are involved How is knowledge negotiated or relations of power reconfigured *Technology and Medical Practice* addresses these developments and dilemmas focusing on various practices with technologies within hospitals and sociotechnical systems of care Combining science and technology studies with medical sociology the history of medicine and feminist approaches to science this book presents analyses of artefacts in use across a variety of settings within the UK USA and Europe and will appeal to sociologists anthropologists and scholars of science and technology alike *Media Technologies* Tarleton Gillespie, Pablo J. Boczkowski, Kirsten A. Foot, 2014-01-17 Scholars from communication and media studies join those from science and technology studies to examine media technologies as complex sociomaterial phenomena In recent years scholarship around media technologies has finally shed the assumption that these technologies are separate from and powerfully determining of social life looking at them instead as produced by and embedded in distinct social cultural and political practices Communication and media scholars have increasingly taken theoretical perspectives originating in science and technology studies STS while some STS scholars interested in information technologies have linked their research to media studies inquiries into the symbolic dimensions of these tools In this volume scholars from both fields come together to advance this view of media technologies as complex sociomaterial phenomena The contributors first address the relationship between materiality and mediation considering such topics as the lived realities of network infrastructure The contributors then highlight media technologies as always in motion held together through the minute unobserved work of many including efforts to keep these technologies alive Contributors Pablo J Boczkowski Geoffrey C Bowker Finn Brunton Gabriella Coleman Gregory J Downey Kirsten A Foot Tarleton Gillespie Steven J Jackson Christopher M Kelty Leah A Lievrouw Sonia Livingstone Ignacio Siles Jonathan Sterne Lucy Suchman Fred Turner , *Elgar Encyclopedia of Science and Technology Studies* Ulrike Felt, Alan Irwin, 2024-10-03 This Encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the expanding field of science and technology studies STS Covering key frameworks themes and topics Ulrike Felt and Alan Irwin bring together expert contributors to map the development of STS within its historical and intellectual context *Evidence-Based Geriatric Medicine* Jayna Holroyd-Leduc, Madhuri Reddy, 2012-03-09 The latest addition to the Evidence Based Book series Evidence Based Geriatric Medicine provides non geriatrician clinicians an overview of key topics central to the care of the older

patient This guide focuses on the management of common problems in the elderly taking into account their life situations as well as treatment of specific conditions Leading geriatricians with expertise in evidence based medicine utilize the best available evidence and present this information in a concise easy to use question based format Evidence Based Geriatric Medicine is a unique guide to the optimum management of older patients *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 The Gold Standard Stefan Timmermans,Marc Berg,2010 The first book to explore the effects of dramatic changes in the delivery of medical care

Strategies for Healthcare Information Systems Robert A. Stegwee,Ton A. M. Spil,2001 An overview of the different aspects of the strategies and challenges facing healthcare information systems It offers many solutions and remedies in utilizing information technologies in support of a strategic posture of healthcare organizations in the 21st century *The Problem of Health Technology* Pascale Lehoux,2014-06-03 Health technology is a pivotal locus of change and controversy in health care systems and The Problem of Health Technology offers a comprehensive and novel analysis of the topic The book illuminates the scientific and policy arguments that are currently deployed in industrialized countries by addressing the perspectives of clinicians health care managers scholars policymakers patients and industry And by establishing a dialogue between two interdisciplinary fields Health Technology Assessment and Science and Technology Studies Pascale Lehoux argues for re centering the debate around social and

political questions rather than questions of affordability thereby developing an alternative framework for thinking about the implications of health technology **Collaboration across Health Research and Medical Care** Professor Niki

Vermeulen, Dr John N Parker, Dr Bart Penders, 2015-03-28 Health research and health care practice are radically transforming as governments invest more in large scale national and international health projects with increasing levels of interdisciplinarity as populations age and as nations grow wealthier This volume examines the structures and dynamics of scientific collaboration in health research and health care Bringing together detailed research from the US Canada Europe and Japan Collaboration Across Health Research and Medical Care sheds light on the features environments and relationships that characterise collaboration in health care and research exploring changing patterns of collaboration and examining the causes and consequences of team work in the health domain *Handbook of Medical Sociology, Sixth Edition*

Chloe E. Bird, Peter Conrad, Allen M. Fremont, Stefan Timmermans, 2010-11-29 The latest version of an important academic resource published about once a decade since 1963 Greening Berlin Jens Lachmund, 2013-01-04 How plant and animal species conservation became part of urban planning in Berlin and how the science of ecology contributed to this change Although nature conservation has traditionally focused on the countryside issues of biodiversity protection also appear on the political agendas of many cities One of the emblematic examples of this now worldwide trend has been the German city of Berlin where since the 1970s urban planning has been complemented by a systematic policy of biotope protection at first only in the walled city island of West Berlin but subsequently across the whole of the reunified capital In Greening Berlin Jens Lachmund uses the example of Berlin to examine the scientific and political dynamics that produced this change After describing a tradition of urban greening in Berlin that began in the late nineteenth century Lachmund details the practices of urban ecology and nature preservation that emerged in West Berlin after World War II and have continued in post unification Berlin He tells how ecologists and naturalists created an ecological understanding of urban space on which later nature conservation policy was based Lachmund argues that scientific change in ecology and the new politics of nature mutually shaped or co produced each other under locally specific conditions in Berlin He shows how the practices of ecologists coalesced with administrative practices to form an institutionally embedded and politically consequential nature regime Lachmund's study sheds light not only on the changing place of nature in the modern city but also on the political use of science in environmental conflicts showing the mutual formation of science politics and nature in an urban context

Proceedings of the Fifth European Conference on Computer Supported Cooperative Work John

Hughes, Wolfgang Prinz, Tom Rodden, K. Schmidt, 2013-04-17 The emergence of network facilities and the increased availability of personal computer systems over the last decade has seen the development of interest in the use of computers to support cooperative work This volume presents the proceedings of the fifth European conference on Computer Supported Cooperative Work CSCW This is a multidisciplinary area which embraces both the development of new technologies and an

understanding of the relationship between technology and society This volume contains a collection of papers that encompass activities in the field It includes papers addressing distributed virtual environments the use of the Internet studies of work and emerging models theories and techniques to support the development of cooperative applications The papers present emerging technologies alongside new methods and approaches to the development of this important class of applications The work in this volume represents the best of the current research and practice within CSCW The collection of papers presented here will appeal to both researchers and practitioners alike as they combine an understanding of the nature of work with the possibilities offered by new technologies

Technology and Privacy Philip Agre, Marc

Rotenberg, 1998 Over the last several years the realm of technology and privacy has been transformed creating a landscape that is both dangerous and encouraging Significant changes include large increases in communications bandwidths the widespread adoption of computer networking and public key cryptography new digital media that support a wide range of social relationships a massive body of practical experience in the development and application of data protection laws and the rapid globalization of manufacturing culture and policy making The essays in this book provide a new conceptual framework for the analysis and debate of privacy policy and for the design and development of information systems

Representation in Scientific Practice Revisited Catelijne Coopmans, Janet Vertesi, Michael E. Lynch, Steve

Woolgar, 2014-01-03 A fresh approach to visualization practices in the sciences that considers novel forms of imaging technology and draws on recent theoretical perspectives on representation Representation in Scientific Practice published by the MIT Press in 1990 helped coalesce a long standing interest in scientific visualization among historians philosophers and sociologists of science and remains a touchstone for current investigations in science and technology studies This volume revisits the topic taking into account both the changing conceptual landscape of STS and the emergence of new imaging technologies in scientific practice It offers cutting edge research on a broad array of fields that study information as well as short reflections on the evolution of the field by leading scholars including some of the contributors to the 1990 volume The essays consider the ways in which viewing experiences are crafted in the digital era the embodied nature of work with digital technologies the constitutive role of materials and technologies from chalkboards to brain scans in the production of new scientific knowledge the metaphors and images mobilized by communities of practice and the status and significance of scientific imagery in professional and popular culture Contributors Morana Ala Michael Barany Anne Beaulieu Annamaria Carusi Catelijne Coopmans Lorraine Daston Sarah de Rijcke Joseph Dumit Emma Frow Yann Giraud Aud Sissel Hoel Martin Kemp Bruno Latour John Law Michael Lynch Donald MacKenzie Cyrus Mody Natasha Myers Rachel Prentice Arie Rip Martin Ruivenkamp Lucy Suchman Janet Vertesi Steve Woolgar

Handling Digital Brains Morana Ala, 2011-04-22 An analysis of how fMRI researchers actively involve their bodies with hand movements in particular in laboratory practice The results of fMRI brain scanning require extensive analysis in the laboratory In Handling Digital Brains Morana Ala shows that fMRI

researchers do not sit passively staring at computer screens but actively involve their bodies in laboratory practice. Discussing fMRI visuals with colleagues, scientists animate the scans with gestures and talk as they work with computers. Ala argues that to understand how digital scientific visuals take on meaning, we must consider their dynamic coordination with gesture, speech, and working hands. These multimodal actions, she suggests, are an essential component of digital scientific visuals. A semiotician trained in cognitive science, Ala grounds her discussion in concepts from Peirce's semiotics and her methodology in ethnography and multimodal conversation analysis. Basing her observations on videotaped records of activity in three fMRI research labs, Ala describes scientists' manual engagement with digital visuals of the human brain. Doing so, she turns her attention to the issue of practical thinking. Ala argues that although fMRI technology directs scientists to consider human thinking in terms of an individual brain, scientific practices in the fMRI lab demonstrate thinking that engages the whole lived body and the world in which the body is situated. The turn toward the digital does not bring with it abstraction but a manual and embodied engagement. The practical and multimodal engagement with digital brains in the laboratory challenges certain assumptions behind fMRI technology; it suggests our hands are essential to learning and the making of meaning.

The Global Biopolitics of the IUD Chikako Takeshita, 2011-10-21. The biography of a multifaceted technological object, the IUD, illuminates how political contexts shaped contraceptive development, marketing, use, and users. The intrauterine device (IUD) is used by 150 million women around the world. It is the second most prevalent method of female fertility control in the global South and the third most prevalent in the global North. Over its five decades of use, the IUD has been viewed both as a means for women's reproductive autonomy and as a coercive tool of state-imposed population control, as a convenient form of birth control on a par with the pill, and as a threat to women's health. In this book, Chikako Takeshita investigates the development, marketing, and use of the IUD since the 1960s. She offers a biography of a multifaceted technological object through a feminist science studies lens, tracing the transformations of the scientific discourse around it over time and across different geographies. Takeshita describes how developers of the IUD adapted to different social interests in their research and how changing assumptions about race, class, and female sexuality often guided scientific inquiries. The IUD, she argues, became a politically versatile technology adaptable to both feminist and nonfeminist reproductive politics because of researchers' attempts to maintain the device's suitability for women in both the developing and the developed world. Takeshita traces the evolution of scientists' concerns from contraceptive efficacy and product safety to the politics of abortion and describes the most recent hormone-releasing, menstruation-suppressing iteration of the IUD. Examining fifty years of IUD development and use, Takeshita finds a microcosm of the global political economy of women's bodies, health, and sexuality in the history of this contraceptive device.

Patient Safety and Quality: section 6, Tools for improvement, 2008. Nurses play a vital role in improving the safety and quality of patient care not only in the hospital or ambulatory treatment facility but also of community-based care and the care performed by family members. Nurses need

know what proven techniques and interventions they can use to enhance patient outcomes To address this need the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ with additional funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has prepared this comprehensive 1 400 page handbook for nurses on patient safety and quality Patient Safety and Quality An Evidence Based Handbook for Nurses AHRQ Publication No 08 0043 Online AHRQ blurb <http://www.ahrq.gov/qual/nursesshdbk>

Governing Molecules Herbert Gottweis, 1998-12-10 Scientists investors policymakers the media and the general public have all displayed a continuing interest in the commercial promise and potential dangers of genetic engineering In this book Herbert Gottweis explains how genetic engineering became so controversial a technology that some seek to promote by any means and others want to block entirely Beginning with a clear exposition of poststructuralist theory and its implications for research methodology Gottweis offers a novel approach to political analysis emphasizing the essential role of narratives in the development of policy under contemporary conditions Drawing on more than eighty in depth interviews and extensive archival work Gottweis traces today's controversy back to the sociopolitical and scientific origins of molecular biology paying particular attention to its relationship to eugenics He argues that over the decades a number of mutually reinforcing political and scientific strategies have attempted to turn genes into objects of technological intervention to make them governable Looking at critical events such as the 1975 Asilomar conference in the United States the escalating conflict in Germany and regulatory disputes in Britain and France during the 1980s Gottweis argues that it was the struggle over boundaries and representations of genetic engineering politics and society that defined the political dynamics of the drafting of risk regulations in these countries In a key chapter on biotechnology research industry and supporting technology policies Gottweis demonstrates that the interpretation of genetic engineering as the core of a new high technology industry was part of a policy myth and an expression of identity politics He suggests that under postmodern conditions a major strategy for avoiding policy failure is to create conditions that ensure tolerance and respect for the multiplicity of socially available policy narratives and reality interpretations

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