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Aesthetic Computing Paul A. Fishwick, 2006 The application of the theory and practice of art to computer science how aesthetics and art can play a role in computing disciplines

Design Attitude Kamil Michlewski, 2016-03-09 Design Attitude is a book for those who want to scratch beneath the surface and explore the impact design and designers have in organisations It offers an alternative view on the sources of success and competitive advantage of companies such as Apple where design plays a leading role It sheds light on the cultural dynamics within organisations where professional designers have a significant presence and influence At its heart the book asks a question what is the nature of designers contribution that is truly unique to them as professionals To answer this deceptively simple question the author combines a multitude of hours of ethnographic study inside the design community in depth interviews with executives and designers from Apple IDEO Wolff Olins Philips Design and Nissan Design and a follow up quantitative study Since the author comes from a management and not a design background the book offers a different perspective to most publications in the area of Design Thinking It is a mirror held up to the community rather than a voice from within Design Attitude makes the compelling argument that looking at the type of the culture designers produce rather than the type of processes or products they create is potentially a more fruitful way of profiling the impact of design in organisations With design being recognised as an important strategic framework by companies not for profit organisations and governments alike this book is a distinct and timely contribution to the debate

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Unfolding Perceptual Continua Liliana Albertazzi, 2002-07-12 The book analyses the differences between the mathematical interpretation and the phenomenological intuition of the continuum The basic idea is that the continuity of the experience of space and time originates in phenomenic movement The problem of consciousness and of the spaces of representation is related to the primary processes of perception Conceived as an interplay between

cognitive science linguistics and philosophy the book presents a conceptual framework based on a dynamic and experimental approach to the problem of the continuum Besides presenting the primitives of a theory of cognitive space and time it presents a theory of the observer analyzing the relationship among perspective points of view and unity of consciousness The book's chapters deal with the dynamic elaboration and recognition of forms from the lower to the higher processes in the various perceptual fields Experimental analysis from visual auditory and tactile perception outline the basic structures of intentionality and its counterpart in language and gesture Series B *Unis Vers Cythère* Josef Chytrý, 2009 *Unis vers Cythère* re-forms a continuation of the ongoing project to disseminate a new faculty of thought called cytherics which is defined as the sighting and siting of aphrodisian aesthetic erotic environments The first part of the book proposes polis thought as a subdivision within political theory that would encourage attention to the polis element the openness furnished by the classical polis city for disputation rhetoric performance ceremony and the carnivalesque for political theory and history The second part develops the concept of the artful firm derived from contemporary firm and management theories on the art firm and artful making to argue for further convergences in related areas of aesthetics and management *Unis vers Cythère* begins and ends with essays on the ancient Hellenic twin concepts of thalassocracy and teatrocracy in their relations to orthodox contemporary theories of political democracy **Education Transformation** Ron Packard, 2013-11-19 Education

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Murphy, 2009 This is a major work by three international scholars at the cutting edge of new research that investigates the emerging set of complex relationships between creativity design research higher education and knowledge capitalism It highlights the role of the creative and expressive arts of performance of aesthetics in general and the significant role of design as an underlying infrastructure for the creative economy This book tracks the most recent mutation of these serial shifts from postindustrial economy to the information economy to the digital economy to the knowledge economy to the creative economy to summarize the underlying and essential trends in knowledge capitalism and to investigate post market notions of open source public space The book hypothesizes that creative economy might constitute an enlargement of its predecessors that not only democratizes creativity and relativizes intellectual property law but also emphasizes the social

conditions of creative work It documents how these profound shifts have brought to the forefront forms of knowledge production based on the commons and driven by ideas not profitability per se and have given rise to the notion of not just knowledge management but the design of creative institutions embodying new patterns of work The Study of Signed Languages William C. Stokoe, David F. Armstrong, Michael A. Karchmer, 2002 This text contains papers that were presented at an October 1999 conference at Gallaudet University in honor of the 80th birthday of William C Stokoe one of the most influential language scholars of the 20th century Twenty two international specialists contribute 12 chapters on the historical con

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