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Transhumanism David Livingstone, 2015-09-02 Transhumanism is a recent movement that extols man's right to shape his own evolution by maximizing the use of scientific technologies to enhance human physical and intellectual potential While the name is new the idea has long been a popular theme of science fiction featured in such films as 2001 A Space Odyssey Blade Runner the Terminator series and more recently The Matrix Limitless Her and Transcendence However as its adherents hint at in their own publications transhumanism is an occult project rooted in Rosicrucianism and Freemasonry and derived from the Kabbalah which asserts that humanity is evolving intellectually towards a point in time when man will become God Modeled on the medieval legend of the Golem and Frankenstein they believe man will be able to create life itself in the form of living machines or artificial intelligence Spearheaded by the Cybernetics Group the project resulted in both the development of the modern computer and MK Ultra the CIA's mind control program MK Ultra promoted the mind expanding potential of psychedelic drugs to shape the counterculture of the 1960s based on the notion that the shamans of ancient times used psychoactive substances equated with the apple of the Tree of Knowledge And as revealed in the movie Lucy through the use of smart drugs and what transhumanists call mind uploading man will be able to merge with the Internet which is envisioned as the end point of Kabbalistic evolution the formation of a collective consciousness or Global Brain That awaited moment is what Ray Kurzweil a director of engineering at Google refers to as The Singularity By accumulating the total of human knowledge and providing access to every aspect of human activity the Internet will supposedly achieve omniscience becoming the God of occultism or the Masonic All Seeing Eye of the reverse side of the American dollar bill

Trajectory of the 21st Century Lawrence J. Terlizzese, 2009-01-10 Trajectory of the Twenty first Century explores what many prophets of the twentieth century such as Oswald Spengler Paul Tillich Aldous Huxley Jacques Ellul and others have predicted would transpire in the current century Their vision included an out of control technological system and a return to religious sentiment that will ultimately undermine the system to which it is reacting This book aims to accurately present their positions and draw certain logical conclusions from them that pertain to the course of history in our time The book's theme argues that modernity is a secularized version of millennial Christianity which reaches its fullest development in the twenty first century and will regress into what Russian philosopher Nicholas Berdyaev called the new Middle Ages or a new religious period This will mean the twilight of modern technological society as its values of rationalism give way to a post-rationalist society Ironically decline will come through further technological advance Omnicide threatens through religious world war driven by transcendent values and modern weaponry Jihadist thinking and posthumanist technology both establish the omnicidal mentality New technologies such as genetic engineering and artificial intelligence created under

millennial inspiration to reach for immortality could potentially bring an end to the human species either through a slow steady obsolescence or through environmental catastrophe The titanic forces of technological progress and regress are on a direct collision course in the twenty first century

Technology and the Early Modern Self A. Cohen, 2009-03-02 Cohen utilizes the interdisciplinary nature of contemporary literary and cultural studies to shed new light on the relationships between technologies and the people who used them during the early modern period

The Routledge Companion to Theism Charles Taliaferro, Victoria S. Harrison, Stewart Goetz, 2013 There are deep and pervasive disagreements today in universities and colleges and popular culture in general over the credibility and value of belief in God This has given rise to an urgent need for a balanced comprehensive accessible resource book that can inform the public and scholarly debate over theism While scholars with as diverse interests as Daniel Dennett Terry Eagleton Richard Dawkins Jrgen Habermas and Rowan Williams have recently contributed books to this debate theism as a concept remains poorly understood and requires a more thorough and systematic analysis than it has so far received in any single volume The Routledge Companion to Theism addresses this need by investigating theism s history as well as its relationship to inquiry in the sciences social sciences and humanities and to its wider cultural contexts The contents are not confined within the philosophy of religion or even within the more expansive borders of philosophy Rather The Routledge Companion to Theism investigates its subject through the lens of a wide variety of disciplines and explores the ramifications of theism considered as a way of life as well as an intellectual conviction The five parts of the volume indicate its inclusive scope I What is Theism II Theism and Inquiry III Theism and the Socio Political Realm IV Theism and Culture V Theism as a Way of Life The result is a well ordered and thorough collection that should provide a wide spectrum of readers with a better understanding of a subject that s much discussed but frequently misunderstood As the editors note in their Introduction while stimulating and informing the contemporary debate a key aim of the volume is to open new avenues of inquiry into theism and thereby to encourage further research into this vital topic Comprised of 54 essays by leading scholars in philosophy history theology religious studies political science education and sociology The Routledge Companion to Theism promises to be the most useful comprehensive resource on an emerging subject of interest for students and scholars

Living in the Shadow of the Cross Paul Kivel, 2013-10-01 How our dominant Christian worldview shapes everything from personal behavior to public policy and what to do about it Over the centuries Christianity has accomplished much which is deserving of praise Its institutions have fed the hungry sheltered the homeless and advocated for the poor Christian faith has sustained people through crisis and inspired many to work for social justice Yet although the word Christian connotes the epitome of goodness the actual story is much more complex Over the last two millennia ruling elites have used Christian institutions and values to control those less privileged throughout the world The doctrine of Christianity has been interpreted to justify the killing of millions and its leaders have used their faith to sanction participation in colonialism slavery and genocide In the Western world Christian

influence has inspired legislators to continue to limit women's reproductive rights and has kept lesbians and gays on the margins of society. As our triple crises of war, financial meltdown, and environmental destruction intensify, it is imperative that we dig beneath the surface of Christianity's benign reputation to examine its contribution to our social problems. *Living in the Shadow of the Cross* reveals the ongoing everyday impact of Christian power and privilege on our beliefs, behaviors, and public policy and emphasizes the potential for people to come together to resist domination and build and sustain communities of justice and peace. Paul Kivel is the award-winning author of *Uprooting Racism* and the director of the Christian Hegemony Project. He is a social justice activist and educator who has focused on the issues of violence prevention, oppression, and social justice for over forty-five years.

Magic in the Air James E. Katz, 2017-09-08 In this timely volume, James E. Katz, a leading authority on the social consequences of communication technology, analyzes the way new mobile telecommunications affect daily life both in the United States and around the world. *Magic in the Air* is the most wide-ranging analysis of mobile communication to date. Katz investigates the spectrum of social aspects of the cell phone's impact on society and the way social forces affect the use, display, and reconfiguration of the cell phone. Surveying the mobile phone's current and emerging role in daily life, Katz finds that it provides many benefits for the user and that some of these benefits are subtle and even counterintuitive. He also identifies ways the mobile phone has not been entirely positive. After reviewing these, he outlines some steps to ameliorate the mobile phone's negative effects. Katz also discusses use and abuse of mobile phones in educational settings where he finds that their use is eroding students' participation in class, even as it is helping them to cheat on exams and cut class. Parents no longer object to their children having mobile phones in class in a post-Columbine and 9/11 era; instead, they are pressing schools to change their rules to allow students to have their phones available during class. And mobile phone misbehavior is by no means limited to students. Katz finds that teachers are increasingly taking calls in the middle of class, even interrupting their own lectures to answer what they claim are important calls. In keeping with the book's title, Katz explores the often overlooked psychic and religious uses of the mobile phone, an area that has only recently begun to command scholarly interest. *Magic in the Air* will be essential reading for communications specialists, sociologists, and social psychologists.

CyberAsia Zaheer Baber, 2005 This book provides a critical analysis of the social consequences of the Internet in Asia. The papers discuss a wide variety of issues and domains ranging from the economy and politics to interpersonal relations.

A Passion for This Earth Michelle Benjamin, 2009-07-01 David Suzuki's lifelong work as an environmentalist, naturalist, and scientist has influenced countless others in their fight to save the planet. 20 such devotees of them have contributed to this inspiring collection. These journalists, scientists, writers, and environmentalists have taken their enthusiasm for Suzuki's philosophy and funneled it into their own personal recollections, manifestos, and essays. Rick Bass describes his love for the Yaak Valley in Montana. Richard Mabey takes readers to a moonlit May evening in Suffolk. David Helvarg tells us of a stirring seaside memory from his childhood. No matter what journey these

writers take us on the unifying theme of their work is always the same a deep and abiding love of nature inspired and shared by David Suzuki

Beyond Cutting Edge? Paul C. Heidebrecht, 2014-03-10 A quick scan of any newsstand is enough to confirm the widespread preoccupation with technological change As a myriad of articles and advertisements demonstrate not only are we preoccupied with technology but we are bombarded with numerous reminders that the cutting edge is in constant motion Most often the underlying assumption of Christians is that we have no choice but to find ways to cope with the latest and greatest Indeed it is often assumed that the church has no choice but to find ways to cope with its new technological context This book does not make the same assumptions Building on the work of Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder it argues that the practices of the church make it possible for Christians to conscientiously engage technology This happens when we recognize that marks of the church such as patience vulnerability and servanthood can put technological ideals such as speed control and efficiency in their proper place In the course of grappling with three examples of morally formative technologies automobiles genetically modified food and the Internet this book goes beyond Yoder's thought by emphasizing that the church also plays a crucial role in our moral formation

Technofutures, Nature and the Sacred Celia Deane-Drummond, Sigurd Bergmann, Bronislaw Szerszynski, 2016-03-03 The capacity of human beings to invent construct and use technical artifacts is a hugely consequential factor in the evolution of society and in the entangled relations between humans other creatures and their natural environments Moving from a critical consideration of theories to narratives about technology and then to particular and specific practices Technofutures Nature and the Sacred seeks to arrive at a genuinely transdisciplinary perspective focusing attention on the intersection between technology religion and society and using insights from the environmental humanities It works from both theoretical and practical contexts by using newly emerging case studies including geo engineering and soil carbon technologies and breaks open new ground by engaging theological scientific philosophical and cultural aspects of the technology religion nature nexus Encouraging us to reflect on the significance and place of religious beliefs in dealing with new technologies and engaging critical theory common in sociological political and literary discourses the authors explore the implicit religious claims embedded in technology

Technology and Society: A Philosophical Guide James Gerrie, 2018-05-30 Technology and Society provides an up to date introduction to the basic issues that have come to define the philosophy of technology What is technology Does technology control our lives What is technology's relation to ethics How does technology influence us Is the widespread belief in technological progress justified Later sections of the book examine the application of philosophy of technology to social issues such as climate change urban sprawl and automation Major issues and arguments are presented in an accessible and non technical fashion giving the reader a firm foundation in the field

The Oxford Handbook of New Religious Movements James R. Lewis, Inga B. Tollefsen, 2016-04-12 The study of New Religious Movements NRMs is one of the fastest growing areas of religious studies and since the release of the first edition of The Oxford Handbook of New

Religious Movements in 2003 the field has continued to expand and break new ground In this all new volume James R Lewis and Inga B T llefsen bring together established and rising scholars to address an expanded range of topics covering traditional religious studies topics such as scripture charisma and ritual while also applying new theoretical approaches to NRM topics Other chapters cover understudied topics in the field such as the developmental patterns of NRMs and subcultural considerations in the study of NRMs The first part of this book examines NRMs from a social scientific perspective particularly that of sociology In the second section the primary factors that have put the study of NRMs on the map controversy and conflict are considered The third section investigates common themes within the field of NRMs while the fourth examines the approaches that religious studies researchers have taken to NRMs As NRM Studies has grown subfields such as Esotericism New Age Studies and neo Pagan Studies have grown as distinct and individual areas of study and the final section of the book investigates these emergent fields

Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States

George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10 From the Founding Fathers through the present Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States outlines the myriad roles Christianity has played and continues to play This masterful five volume reference work includes biographies of major figures in the Christian church in the United States influential religious documents and Supreme Court decisions and information on theology and theologians denominations faith based organizations immigration art from decorative arts and film to music and literature evangelism and crusades the significant role of women racial issues civil religion and more The first volume opens with introductory essays that provide snapshots of Christianity in the U S from pre colonial times to the present as well as a statistical profile and a timeline of key dates and events Entries are organized from A to Z The final volume closes with essays exploring impressions of Christianity in the United States from other faiths and other parts of the world as well as a select yet comprehensive bibliography Appendices help readers locate entries by thematic section and author and a comprehensive index further aids navigation

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Davison, 2001-04-19 This discussion responds to the work of Langdon Winner Albert Borgmann Charles Taylor Martin

Heidegger David Abram and others BOOK JACKET

Love, Technology and Theology Scott A. Midson, 2020-06-25

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artificial intelligences interact with us and shape our lives in ever more intricate and even intimate ways we might feel attachments to and through machines that suggest sentiments of love while also changing how we think about love Does love always have to be reciprocal How can we enact love and care for others with technologies Whose desires do technologies serve consumers corporations creatures This volume offers a systematic review of the challenges of living in a technologically saturated world by means of critical application of as well as reflection on theological discussions about love Perfecting Human Futures J. Benjamin Hurlbut, Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, 2016-02-22 Humans have always imagined better futures From the desire to overcome death to the aspiration to dominion over the world imaginations of the technological future reveal the commitments values and norms of those who construct them Today the human future is thrown into question by emerging technologies that promise radical control over human life and elicit corollary imaginations of human perfectibility This interdisciplinary volume assembles scholars of science and technology studies sociology philosophy theology ethics and history to examine imaginations of technological progress that promises to transcend the constraints of human body and being Attending in particular to transhumanist and posthumanist visions the volume breaks new ground by exploring their utopian and eschatological dimensions and situating them within a broader context of ideas institutions and practices of innovation The volume invites specialists and general readers to explore the stakes of contemporary imaginations of technological innovation as a source of progress a force of social and historical transformation and as the defining essence of human life

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