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The Internet Is Not the Answer Andrew Keen, 2018-09-01 The renowned Internet commentator and author of *How to Fix the Future* exposes the greed, egotism and narcissism that fuels the tech world. Chicago Tribune: The digital revolution has contributed to the world in many positive ways but we are less aware of the Internet's deeply negative effects. *The Internet Is Not the Answer* by longtime Internet skeptic Andrew Keen offers a comprehensive look at what the Internet is doing to our lives. The book traces the technological and economic history of the Internet from its founding in the 1960s through the rise of big data companies to the increasing attempts to monetize almost every human activity. In this sharp, witty narrative informed by the work of other writers, reporters and academics as well as his own research and interviews, Keen shows us the tech world's warts and all. Startling and important, *The Internet Is Not the Answer* is a big picture look at what the Internet is doing to our society and an investigation of what we can do to try to make sure the decisions we are making about the reconfiguring of our world do not lead to unpleasant, unforeseen aftershocks. Andrew Keen has written a very powerful and daring manifesto questioning whether the Internet lives up to its own espoused values. He is not an opponent of Internet culture; he is its conscience and must be heard. Po Bronson, 1 New York Times bestselling author. *The Internet is Not the Answer* Andrew Keen, 2015-01-08 In this sharp and witty book, long-time Silicon Valley observer and author Andrew Keen argues that on balance the Internet has had a disastrous impact on all our lives. By tracing the history of the Internet from its founding in the 1960s to the creation of the World Wide Web in 1989 through the waves of start-ups and the rise of the big data companies to the increasing attempts to monetize almost every human activity, Keen shows how the Web has had a deeply negative effect on our culture, economy and society. Informed by Keen's own research and interviews as well as the work of other writers, reporters and academics, *The Internet is Not the Answer* is an urgent investigation into the tech world from the threat to privacy posed by social media and online surveillance by government agencies to the impact of the Internet on unemployment and economic inequality. Keen concludes by outlining the changes that he believes must be made before it's too late. If we do nothing, he warns, this new technology and the companies that control it will continue to impoverish us all.

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Changing Face of Information: Support Services for Scientific Research David J. Brown, 2020-01-20 The health of scientific enterprise has become a critical political and social issue as nation states tackle austerity diversity global challenges whilst simultaneously supporting a competitive and innovative national economy A key asset in achieving such ambitions is for a scholarly information system which enables the fruits of the research effort to be disseminated efficiently As the information support system struggles with adapting from a print based to a digital process the dysfunctionality current within STEM publishing in particular becomes evident New ways of supporting research are emerging which require a new approach to publishing an approach which takes on board the

many demographic social technical and administrative changes taking place in both science itself and society A radical strategic assessment is required and this book tracks key aspects required for any new future strategy This book provides a catalogue of issues to which a future STEM information industry will need to adapt They range from the effects of technology on the neurological processes of research to the growing use of technology to speed up the exchange of information among groups and collaboratories from considerations about quality control yet maintaining intellectual ownership from changing from an elitist STEM system favouring academics to a more democratic process with wider appeal There is the neglected non academic market and its need to share in the results of the research effort often through partnership and being part of a hive mind This is the large world of the unaffiliated knowledge workers of which academia is numerically but a small part The many changes taking place in scholarly information dictate that the future is unlikely to be a smooth and gradual evolution from the past Radical new approaches are required a revolution which takes on board the perfect storm of changes listed in this book Just as such changes have changed the face of industries such as music and retail in recent years so similar dramatic changes are likely to result in a restructuring of STEM into a more technologically focused industry within the next decade The implications for the current STEM stakeholders are profound

The Future of the Professions Richard Susskind, Daniel Susskind, 2022-03-31 This book predicts the decline of today's professions and introduces the people and systems that will replace them In an internet enhanced society according to Richard Susskind and Daniel Susskind we will neither need nor want doctors teachers accountants architects the clergy consultants lawyers and many others to work as they did in the 20th century The Future of the Professions explains how increasingly capable technologies from telepresence to artificial intelligence will place the practical expertise of the finest specialists at the fingertips of everyone often at no or low cost and without face to face interaction The authors challenge the grand bargain the arrangement that grants various monopolies to today's professionals They argue that our current professions are antiquated opaque and no longer affordable and that the expertise of their best is enjoyed only by a few In their place they propose five new models for producing and distributing expertise in society The book raises profound policy issues not least about employment they envisage a new generation of open collared workers and about control over online expertise they warn of new gatekeepers in an era when machines become more capable than human beings at most tasks With a new preface exploring recent critical developments this updated edition builds on the authors groundbreaking research into more than a dozen professions Illustrated with numerous examples from each this is the first book to assess and question the relevance of the professions in the 21st century

Science under Siege Dick Houtman, Stef Aupers, Rudi Laermans, 2021-05-12 Identifying scientism as religion's secular counterpart this collection studies contemporary contestations of the authority of science These controversies suggest that what we are witnessing today is not an increase in the authority of science at the cost of religion but a dual decline in the authorities of religion and science alike This entails an erosion of the legitimacy of universally binding truth

claims be they religiously or scientifically informed Approaching the issue from a cultural sociological perspective and building on theories from the sociology of religion the volume unearths the cultural mechanisms that account for the headwind faced by contemporary science The empirical contributions highlight how the field of academic science has lost much of its former authority vis vis competing social realms how political and religious worldviews define particular research findings as favorites while dismissing others and how much of today s distrust of science is directed against scientific institutions and academic scientists rather than against science per se

Social Software and the Evolution of User Expertise: Future Trends in Knowledge Creation and Dissemination Takševa, Tatjana,2012-10-31 The new generation of internet technologies and web applications is seeing a growth in social software and networking as well as other communications tools This infrastructure of social interaction and collaboration has provided an increase in more dynamic user participation and expertise in knowledge of contents and facts traditionally only held by experts Social Software and the Evolution of User Expertise Future Trends in Knowledge Creation and Dissemination examines the vital role that social software applications play in regards to the cultural definitions of experts and challenges the reader to consider how recent changes in this area influence how we create and distribute knowledge This collection brings together scholars and practitioners from various disciplines and professions to project a new kind of thinking about the understanding of the major changes in many professions

Radicals Chasing Utopia Jamie Bartlett,2017-06-13 It s the hubris of every generation to think that they have arrived at the best way of living But all the things we now take for granted all the modern wisdoms we hold to be self evident were once derided as dangerous or foolish radical thinking From the Prologue In Radicals Chasing Utopia Jamie Bartlett one of the world s leading thinkers on radical politics and technology takes readers inside the strange and exciting worlds of the innovators disrupters idealists and extremists who think we can do better and believe they know how Bartlett introduces us to some of the most influential movements today techno futurists questing for immortality far right groups seeking to close borders militant environmentalists striving to save the planet by any means necessary and psychedelic pioneers attempting to heal society with the help of powerful hallucinogens The success of democratic societies hinges on our ability to listen to and in some cases learn from the radical movements in our midst Their methods may be extreme but in chasing utopia these groups are challenging what is possible and previewing the world to come

Modern Technology and the Human Future Craig M. Gay,2018-12-11 Technology has always shaped human life and our understanding of what it means to be human But does it actually encourage human flourishing By exploring the doctrine of the incarnation and what it means for our embodiment Craig Gay raises concerns about the theological implications of modern technologies and movements such as transhumanism offering an alternative vision to the path of modern technology

The Arts in the Age of Soma Andrew Young (Real name Jacob East),2025-05-15 This passionate book explores the decline of music and cinema as art forms in the past 25 years suggesting a new cultural revolution is actually anti culture

Music and cinema have been suffocated in a cultural environment devoid of creativity and critical thought to numb the public and ensure the people uphold the status quo

Public Sentinel Pippa Norris, 2009-11-19 What are the ideal roles the mass media should play as an institution to strengthen democratic governance and thus bolster human development Under what conditions do media systems succeed or fail to meet these objectives And what strategic reforms would close the gap between the democratic promise and performance of media systems Working within the notion of the democratic public sphere Public Sentinel News Media and Governance Reform emphasizes the institutional or collective roles of the news media as watchdogs over the powerful as agenda setters calling attention to social needs in natural and human caused disasters and humanitarian crises and as gatekeepers incorporating a diverse and balanced range of political perspectives and social actors Each is vital to making democratic governance work in an effective transparent inclusive and accountable manner The capacity of media systems and thus individual reporters embedded within those institutions to fulfill these roles is constrained by the broader context of the journalistic profession the market and ultimately the state Successive chapters apply these arguments to countries and regions worldwide This study brought together a wide range of international experts under the auspices of the Communication for Governance and Accountability Program CommGAP at the World Bank and the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University The book is designed for policy makers and media professionals working within the international development community national governments and grassroots organizations and for journalists democratic activists and scholars engaged in understanding mass communications democratic governance and development

New Uses of Bourdieu in Film and Media Studies Guy Austin, 2016-07-01 Through his influential work on cultural capital and social mobility the French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu has provided critical insights into the complex interactions of power class and culture in the modern era Ubiquitous though Bourdieu's theories are however they have only intermittently been used to study some of the most important forms of cultural production today cinema and new media With topics ranging from film festivals and photography to constantly evolving mobile technologies this collection demonstrates the enormous relevance that Bourdieu's key concepts hold for the field of media studies deploying them as powerful tools of analysis and forging new avenues of inquiry in the process

The Impact of the Media Michael Welker, Jurgen von Hagen, John Witte, Stephen Pickard, 2023-05-31 Pluralism has become the defining characteristic of modern societies Individuals with differing values clamor for equality Organizations and groups assert particular interests Social movements flourish and fade Some see in this clash of principles and aims the potential for a more just human community while others fear a cultural erosion Yet beneath this welter stand powerful and pervasive institutions whose distinctive norms profoundly shape our moral commitments and character Specialists on media and communication journalism television theologians economists sociologists philosophers and ethicists discuss the many functions and challenges the media pose to the communication and orientation in late modern pluralistic societies Contributions come from

Germany the UK France the USA South Africa and Australia *The Dumbest Generation Grows Up* Mark Bauerlein,2022-02-01 From Stupefied Youth to Dangerous Adults Back in 2008 Mark Bauerlein was a voice crying in the wilderness As experts greeted the new generation of Digital Natives with extravagant hopes for their high tech future he pegged them as the Dumbest Generation Today their future doesn't look so bright and their present is pretty grim The twenty somethings who spent their childhoods staring into a screen are lonely and purposeless unfulfilled at work and at home Many of them are even suicidal The Dumbest Generation Grows Up is an urgently needed update on the Millennials explaining their not so quiet desperation and more important the threat that their ignorance poses to the rest of us Lacking skills knowledge religion and a cultural frame of reference Millennials are anxiously looking for something to fill the void Their mentors have failed them Unfortunately they have turned to politics to plug the hole in their souls Knowing nothing about history they are convinced that it is merely a catalogue of oppression inequality and hatred Why they wonder has the human race not ended all this injustice before now And from the depths of their ignorance rises the answer Because they are the first ones to care All that is needed is to tear down our inherited civilization and replace it with their utopian aspirations For a generation unacquainted with the constraints of human nature anything seems possible Having diagnosed the malady before most people realized the patient was sick Mark Bauerlein surveys the psychological and social wreckage and warns that we cannot afford to do this to another generation *Critical Humanism* Ken Plummer,2021-09-01 We live in a mutilated world and our humanity seems irrevocably damaged Many critics suggest we have reached the end of humanity In this challenging book Ken Plummer suggests that such claims may be premature instead what we need is a new transformative understanding of humanity Critical Humanism critically reflects upon and reimagines humanism for the twenty first century What is now required is a fresh wide ranging imaginary of an open worldly plural and caring humanity It needs to take a critical stance towards older often divisive ideas of what it means to be human while reconnecting to a wider understanding of the rich diversity of life in the pluriverse In an age of post and transhumanist turns Plummer provides a personal political and passionate call for thinkers researchers and activists to not turn their backs on humanism We need instead to create a vital new political imaginary of being human in a connected planet We simply cannot afford to be anti human or posthuman Restoring our belief in humanity has never been more important for edging towards a better world for all **Free Speech** Timothy Garton Ash,2016-01-01 One of the great political writers of our time offers a manifesto for global free speech in the digital age Never in human history was there such a chance for freedom of expression If we have Internet access any one of us can publish almost anything we like and potentially reach an audience of millions Never was there a time when the evils of unlimited speech flowed so easily across frontiers violent intimidation gross violations of privacy tidal waves of abuse A pastor burns a Koran in Florida and UN officials die in Afghanistan Drawing on a lifetime of writing about dictatorships and dissidents Timothy Garton Ash argues that in this connected world that he calls cosmopolis the way to combine freedom and

diversity is to have more but also better free speech Across all cultural divides we must strive to agree on how we disagree He draws on a thirteen language global online project freespeechdebate com conducted out of Oxford University and devoted to doing just that With vivid examples from his personal experience of China s Orwellian censorship apparatus to the controversy around Charlie Hebdo to a very English court case involving food writer Nigella Lawson he proposes a framework for civilized conflict in a world where we are all becoming neighbors **Zero Comments** Geert

Lovink,2013-10-31 In Zero Comments internationally renowned media theorist and net critic Geert Lovink revitalizes worn out concepts about the Internet and interrogates the latest hype surrounding blogs and social network sites In this third volume of his studies into critical Internet culture following the influential Dark Fiber and My First Recession Lovink develops a general theory of blogging He unpacks the ways that blogs exhibit a nihilist impulse to empty out established meaning structures Blogs Lovink argues are bringing about the decay of traditional broadcast media and they are driven by an in crowd dynamic in which social ranking is a primary concern The lowest rung of the new Internet hierarchy are those blogs and sites that receive no user feedback or zero comments Zero Comments also explores other important changes to Internet culture as well including the silent globalization of the Net in which the West is no longer the main influence behind new media culture as countries like India China and Brazil expand their influence and looks forward to speculate on the Net impact of organized networks free cooperation and distributed aesthetics

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