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Embodying Technesis Mark Hansen, 2000 Presents a radical revision of our understanding of the technological **The Testimonies of Russian and American Postmodern Poetry** Albena Lutzkanova-Vassileva, 2016-06-30 This book challenges the belief in the purely linguistic nature of contemporary poetry and offers an interpretation of late twentieth century Russian poetry as a testimony to the unforeseen annulment of communist reality and its overnight displacement by a completely unfathomable post totalitarian order Albena Lutzkanova Vassileva argues that because of the sudden invalidation of a reality that had been largely seen as unattained and everlasting this shift remained secluded from the mind and totally resistant to cognition thus causing a collectively traumatic psychological experience The book proceeds by inquiring into a school of contemporary American poetry that has been likewise read as cut off from reality Executing a comparative analysis Vassileva advances a new understanding of this poetry as a testimony to the overwhelming and traumatic impact of contemporary media which have assailed the mind with far more signals than it can register digest and furnish with semantic weight **Cinema and Experience** Miriam Hansen, 2012 Kracauer Film medium of a disintegrating world Curious Americanism Benjamin Actualities antinomies Aura the appropriation of a concept Mistaking the moon for a ball Micky Maus Room for play Adorno The question of film aesthetics Kracauer in exile Theory of film **Men of Feeling in Eighteenth-Century Literature** A. Wetmore, 2013-11-19 Analysing texts by Sterne Smollett Brooke and Mackenzie this book offers a new perspective on a question that literary criticism has struggled with for years why are many sentimental novels of the 1700s so pervasively and playfully self conscious and why is this self consciousness so often directed toward the materiality of the printed word Transmedia Frictions Marsha Kinder, Tara McPherson, 2021-03-16 Editors Marsha Kinder and Tara McPherson present an authoritative collection of essays on the continuing debates over medium specificity and the politics of the digital arts Comparing the term transmedia with transnational they show that the movement beyond specific media or nations does not invalidate those entities but makes us look more closely at the cultural specificity of each combination In two parts the book stages debates across essays creating dialogues that give different narrative accounts of what is historically and ideologically at stake in medium specificity and digital politics Each part includes a substantive introduction by one of the editors Part 1 examines precursors contemporary theorists and artists who are protagonists in this discursive drama focusing on how the transmedia frictions and continuities between old and new forms can be read most productively N Katherine Hayles and Lev Manovich redefine medium specificity Edward Branigan and Yuri Tsivian explore nondigital precursors Steve Anderson and Stephen Mamber assess contemporary archival histories and Grahame Weinbren and Caroline Bassett defend the open ended mobility of newly emergent media In part 2 trios of essays address various ideologies of the digital John Hess and Patricia R Zimmerman Herman Gray and David Wade Crane redraw contours of race space and the margins Eric Gordon Cristina Venegas and John T Caldwell unearth database cities portable homelands and

virtual fieldwork and Mark B N Hansen Holly Willis and Rafael Lozano Hemmer and Guillermo G mez Pe a examine interactive bodies transformed by shock gender and color An invaluable reference work in the field of visual media studies Transmedia Frictions provides sound historical perspective on the social and political aspects of the interactive digital arts demonstrating that they are never neutral or innocent

Popular Culture Primer John A. Weaver, 2009 This revised edition of the Popular Culture Primer is an introductory text that traces the history of popular culture and cultural studies Besides covering the traditional subjects such as the influence of the Frankfurt School and the Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies this book covers the cultural studies of science and technology the biosciences drugs and sports as well as other often ignored topics such as science fiction fan cultures and childhood studies It looks at the impact these topics have on our understanding of education and popular culture The Popular Culture Primer is an essential text for any class devoted to teaching the history and importance of the subject

Studies in Irreversibility Benjamin Schreier, 2009-10-02 The premise of Studies in Irreversibility Texts and Contexts is that there is a big difference between phenomena practices processes and events that are irreversible and those that are reversible and moreover that this difference and its manifold implications remain underappreciated so long as the analysis of culture continues to anchor itself in an emphasis on the capacities of human agency If messianic modes posit a future to justify the present and so interpret the influence of the past the papers in this collection are devoted to examining the present of experience from the perspective of its uncompromising and irreducible past finding in irreversibility a key to an interpretation of futurity Together these papers outline a method of examining experience as something more or at least other than the desire to know it and in so doing they shed light on the powerful role of normativity in the narratives we construct in and about culture Through novel analyses from the disciplines of literature art criticism history philosophy ethnic studies and ethics the contributors to this book address key questions about the nature of irreversibility What differentiates the experience of the irreversible from the experience of the reversible How is irreversibility recognized What happens when we acknowledge something to be irreversible How has society contended with irreversibility and what sorts of tools exist today to interpret its significance Wary of impetuously fixing the meaning of a still elusive concept this volume collects papers that employ a wide array of methodologies mindful that no one critical approach may yet have proved itself Irreversibility is not simply a quality of the texts examined in this volume nor is it strictly speaking a lens through which otherwise coherent or stable texts are examined rather it emerges as a model that brings together texts and the thinking of them By together outlining a method of examining culture that moves beyond reliance on tropes such as functionalism teleology and chance tropes that have dominated twentieth century cultural analysis these papers help to inaugurate a new paradigm in the study of culture

Musical Revolutions in German Culture M. Hall, 2014-10-23 Drawing upon the philosophical insights of Friedrich Schlegel Walter Benjamin Theodor W Adorno and Blixa Bargeld this book explores the persistence of a critical deconstructive approach to musical production consumption and

reception in the German cultural sphere of the last two centuries *(Un)Learning to Be Human?* Stefan Herbrechter, 2024-09-23 Critical posthumanism is a theory paradigm that has become hugely influential across the humanities and social sciences in the last twenty years This volume collects essays written over the last decade by one of the founders and leading figures of this movement Originally a reaction to accelerated technological and media change that challenges traditional notions of what it means to be human posthumanism as opposed to transhumanism has developed into a general critique and reappraisal of life after humanism and anthropocentrism The essays collected here are dealing with aspects of education technology politics media and art and share a focus on how to critique and unlearn traditional understandings of humanness and re learn what it means to be human differently **The Freudian Robot** Lydia H. Liu, 2011-05-23 The identity and role of writing has evolved in the age of digital media But how did writing itself make digital media possible in the first place Lydia H Liu offers here the first rigorous study of the political history of digital writing and its fateful entanglement with the Freudian unconscious Liu s innovative analysis brings the work of theorists and writers back into conversation with one another to document significant meetings of minds and disciplines She shows how the earlier avant garde literary experiments with alphabetical writing and the word association games of psychoanalysis contributed to the mathematical making of digital media Such intellectual convergence she argues completed the transformation of alphabetical writing into the postphonetic ideographic system of digital media which not only altered the threshold of sense and nonsense in communication processes but also compelled a new understanding of human machine interplay at the level of the unconscious Ranging across information theory cybernetics modernism literary theory neurotic machines and psychoanalysis *The Freudian Robot* rewrites the history of digital media and the literary theory of the twentieth century

Visions of illness Maud Radstake, 2007 **Antisocial Media** Mark A. Wood, 2017-11-26 This book provides a cutting edge introduction to Internet facilitated crime watching and examines how social media have shifted the landscape for producing distributing and consuming footage of crime In this thought provoking work Mark Wood examines the phenomenon of antisocial media participatory online domains where footage of crime is aggregated sympathetically curated and consumed as entertainment Focusing on Facebook pages dedicated to hosting footage of street fights brawls and other forms of bareknuckle violence Wood demonstrates that to properly grapple with antisocial media we must address not only their content but also their software In doing so this study goes a long way to addressing the fundamental question how have social media changed the way we consume crime Synthesizing criminology media theory software studies and digital sociology *Antisocial Media* is media criminology for the Facebook age It is essential reading for students and scholars interested in social media cultural criminology and the crime media interface **Hacking Education in a Digital Age** Bryan Smith, Nicholas Ng-A-Fook, Linda Radford, Sarah Smitherman Pratt, 2018-04-01 In this collection the authors put forth different philosophical conceptions of hacking education in response to the educational societal and technological demands

of the 21st century Teacher Educators are encouraged to draw on the collection to rethink how hacking education can be understood simultaneously as a praxis informed by desires for malice as well as a creative site for us to reconsider the possibilities and limitations of teaching and learning in a digital era How do we hack beyond the limits of circumscribed experiences regulated subjective encounters with knowledge and the limits imposed by an ever constrained 21st century schooling system in the hopes of imagining better and more meaningful futures How do we foster ingenuity and learning as the end itself and not learning as economic imperative in a world where technology in part positions individuals as zombie like and as an economic end in itself Can we hack education in such a way that helps to mitigate the black hat hacking that increasingly lays ruin to individual lives government agencies and places of work How can we as educators facilitate the curricular and pedagogical processes of reclaiming the term hacking so as to remember and remind ourselves that hacking's humble roots are ultimately pedagogical in its very essence As a collection of theoretical and pedagogical pieces the chapters in the collection are of value to both scholars and practitioners who share the same passion and commitment to changing challenging and reimagining the script that all too often constrains and prescribes particular visions of education Those who seek to question the nature of teaching and learning and who seek to develop a richer theoretical vocabulary will benefit from the insightful and rich collection of essays presented in this collection In this regard the collection offers something for all who might wish to rethink the fundamental dynamics of education or as Morpheus asks of Neo in The Matrix bend the rules of conventional ways of knowing and being

Literary Culture in a World Transformed William Paulson, 2018-08-06

Literary studies are in danger of being left behind in the twenty first century Print culture risks becoming a thing of the past in the multimedia age meanwhile human life and society are undergoing rapid changes as a result of new technologies the intensification of global capitalism and the effects of human actions on the environment In this transformed world William Paulson argues for a radical renewal of literary studies Modern literary culture has defined itself in opposition to science politics and commerce as a protected sphere of democratic and free inquiry but today that autonomy may lead to isolation from the real dynamics of cultural and global change Paulson clearly and convincingly demonstrates the need for literary studies to embrace both the unfashionable literary past and the technologically saturated future and to train not a countersociety of cultural critics but citizens of the world who can communicate the irreducible strangeness and multiplicity of literature to a society on hyperdrive His series of concrete proposals ranging from a closer connection between literature and everyday language to the restructuring of undergraduate and graduate education will immeasurably enrich current discussions of the humanities role in the life of the world

Visual Art and Education in an Era of Designer Capitalism Jan Jagodzinski, 2010-10-11 This book offers a unique perspective of art and its education in designer capitalism It will contribute to the debate as to possibilities art and design hold for the future It also questions the broad technologization of art that is taking place

Transmission in Motion Maaike Bleeker, 2016-10-04 How can various technologies from the more

conventional to the very new be used to archive share and understand dance movement How can they become part of new ways of creating dance What does this tell us about the ways in which technology is part of how we make sense and think Well known choreographers and dance collectives including William Forsythe Siohban Davis Merce Cunningham Anne Teresa De Keersmaecker and BADco have initiated projects to investigate these questions and in so doing have inaugurated a new era for dance archives education research and creation Their work draws attention to the intimate relationship between the technologies we use and the ways in which we think perceive and make sense Transmission in Motion examines these extraordinary projects from the inside presenting in depth analyses by the practitioners artists and collectives involved in their development These studies are framed by scholarly reflection illuminating the significance of these projects in the context of current debates on dance the multi media archive immaterial cultural heritage and copyright embodied cognition education media culture and the knowledge society

Materiality Daniel Miller, 2005-07-18 A collection of essays rethinking the current uses of material culture study in anthropology including engagements with art science and technology

Digital Uncanny Kriss Ravetto-Biagioli, 2019 We are now confronted with a new type of uncanny experience an uncanny evoked by parallel processing aggregate data and cloud computing The digital uncanny does not erase the uncanny feeling we experience as d j vu or when confronted with robots that are too lifelike Today s uncanny refers to how non human devices surveillance technologies algorithms feedback and data flows anticipate human gestures emotions actions and interactions thus intimating that we are but machines and that our behavior is predicable precisely because we are machinic It adds another dimension to those feelings in which we question whether our responses are subjective or automated automated as in reducing one s subjectivity to patterns of data and using those patterns to present objects or ideas that would then elicit one s genuinely subjective yet effectively preset response In fact this anticipation of our responses is a feedback loop that we humans have produced by designing software that can study our traces inputs and moves In this sense one could say that the digital uncanny is a trick we play on ourselves a trick that we would not be able to play had we not developed sophisticated digital technologies Digital Uncanny explores how digital technologies particularly software systems working through massive amounts of data are transforming the meaning of the uncanny that Freud tied to a return of repressed memories desires and experiences to their anticipation Through a close reading of interactive and experimental art works of Rafael Lozano Hemmer Bill Viola Simon Biggs Sue Hawksley and Garth Paine this book is designed to explore how the digital uncanny unsettles and estranges concepts of self affect feedback and aesthetic experience forcing us to reflect on our relationship with computational media and by extension our relationship to each other and our experience of the world

Technologies of Life and Death Kelly Oliver, 2013-06-05 The central aim of this book is to approach contemporary problems raised by technologies of life and death as ethical issues that call for a more nuanced approach than mainstream philosophy can provide To do so it draws on the recently published seminars of Jacques Derrida to analyze the extremes of

birth and dying insofar as they are mediated by technologies of life and death. With an eye to reproductive technologies it shows how a deconstructive approach can change the very terms of contemporary debates over technologies of life and death from cloning to surrogate motherhood to capital punishment particularly insofar as most current discussions assume some notion of a liberal individual. The ethical stakes in these debates are never far from political concerns such as enfranchisement, citizenship, oppression, racism, sexism, and the public policies that normalize them. *Technologies of Life and Death* thus provides pointers for rethinking dominant philosophical and popular assumptions about nature and nurture, chance and necessity, masculine and feminine, human and animal, and what it means to be a mother or a father. In part the book seeks to disarticulate a tension between ethics and politics that runs through these issues in order to suggest a more ethical politics by turning the force of sovereign violence back against itself. In the end it proposes that deconstructive ethics with a psychoanalytic supplement can provide a corrective for moral codes and political clichés that turn us into mere answering machines.

Drones in Society Elisa Serafinelli, 2024-06-24 This book explores the evolving world of drones through a multifaceted lens, revealing their profound impact on society and visual culture. The comprehensive collection bridges the gap between technology and aesthetics, dissecting the transformative role drones play in various domains from cinema and art to surveillance and environmental sensing. Each chapter, penned by leading scholars, explores the unique ways drones are redefining our visual landscape, whether in capturing unprecedented cinematic shots, aiding in critical rescue missions, or offering new perspectives in artistic endeavours. The book is an essential read for academics, professionals, and enthusiasts alike and is a key resource for anyone seeking to comprehend the full spectrum of drone capabilities and their implications for the future of visual communication and technology. Chapter 2 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com

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