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Dismantling the East- West Dichotomy

Cornell University Press

This proven and internationally recognized text teaches the methods of engineering design as a condition of successful product development. It breaks down the design process into phases and then into distinct steps, each with its own working methods. The book provides more examples of product development; it also tightens the scientific bases of its design ideas with new solution fields in composite components, building methods, mechatronics and adaptronics. The economics of design and development are covered and electronic

design process technology integrated into its methods. The book is sharply written and well-illustrated.

Dismantlings

Routledge

"For the master's tools," the poet Audre Lorde wrote, "will never dismantle the master's house."

Dismantlings is a study of literary, political, and philosophical critiques of the utopian claims about technology in the Long Seventies, the decade and a half before 1980. Following Alice Hilton's 1963 admonition that the coming years would bring humanity to a crossroads—"machines for HUMAN BEINGS or human beings for THE MACHINE"—Matt Tierney explores wide-ranging ideas from science fiction, avant-

garde literatures, feminist and anti-racist activism, and indigenous eco-philosophy that may yet challenge machines of war, control, and oppression. Dismantlings opposes the language of technological idealism with radical thought of the Long Seventies, from Lorde and Hilton to Samuel R. Delany and Ursula K. Le Guin to Huey P. Newton, John Mohawk, and many others. This counter-lexicon retrieves seven terms for the contemporary critique of technology: Luddism, a verbal and material combat against exploitative machines; communion, a kind of togetherness that stands apart from communication networks; cyberculture,

a historical conjunction of automation with racist and militarist machines; distortion, a transformative mode of reading and writing; revolutionary suicide, a willful submission to the risk of political engagement; liberation technology, a synthesis of appropriate technology and liberation theology; and thanatopography, a mapping of planetary technological ethics after Auschwitz and Hiroshima. Dismantlings restores revolutionary language of the radical Long Seventies for reuse in the digital present against emergent technologies of exploitation, subjugation, and death.

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Statistics Lexington Books
Understanding and responding to corruption is a worldwide challenge. This book offers a general overview of the nature, pattern, and differing perspectives on political and economic corruption. Providing detail and depth, the book examines and compares corruption in four countries: the United States, Israel, Russia, and India. Each country chapter explores how corruption is defined and understood in that country and provides case material illustrating corrupt practice and responses to it. The country chapters also cover whistleblowing activities, their prevalence,

importance, and impact. A comparative analysis presents the most prominent factors contributing to a reduced level of corruption and the factors that lead to whistleblower success.
Dismantlings John Hunt Publishing
Top scholars in the field of Japan anthropology, examine, challenge, and attempt to move beyond the notion of an East-West divide in the study of Japan anthropology. This is a timely and important examination of the current state of the academic study of Japan anthropology.
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Maryland, Appellants, and Triborough Bridge Authority, Impleaded-Defendant-Respondent. Springer
 A revealing genealogy of image-recognition techniques and technologies Today's most advanced neural networks and sophisticated image-analysis methods come from 1950s and '60s Cold War culture—and many biases and ways of understanding the world from that era persist along with them. Aerial surveillance and reconnaissance shaped all of the technologies that we now refer to as computer vision, including facial recognition. *The Birth of Computer Vision* uncovers these histories and finds connections between the algorithms, people,

and politics at the core of automating perception today. James E. Dobson reveals how new forms of computerized surveillance systems, high-tech policing, and automated decision-making systems have become entangled, functioning together as a new technological apparatus of social control. Tracing the development of a series of important computer-vision algorithms, he uncovers the ideas, worrisome military origins, and lingering goals reproduced within the code and the products based on it, examining how they became linked to one another and repurposed for domestic and commercial uses. Dobson includes

analysis of the Shakey Project, which produced the first semi-autonomous robot, and the impact of student protest in the early 1970s at Stanford University, as well as recovering the computer vision-related aspects of Frank Rosenblatt's Perceptron as the crucial link between machine learning and computer vision. Motivated by the ongoing use of these major algorithms and methods, *The Birth of Computer Vision* chronicles the foundations of computer vision and artificial intelligence, its major transformations, and the questionable legacy of its origins. Cover alt text: Two overlapping circles in cream and violet, with

black background. Top is a printed circuit with camera eye; below a person at a 1977 computer.

Rearming Germany
Springer Nature

The first detailed study of what filmic images can tell us about iconic photographs, *No Power Without an Image* reveals the multifaceted connections between seven celebrated photographs of political struggles, taken between 1936 and 1968, and cinema in all its forms. Moving from the 'paper cinema' of magazines via newsreels and film journals, to documentary, fiction and experimental films, this fascinating book draws on original archival research and multidisciplinary icon theory to explore new

ways of thinking about the confluence of still and moving images.

Business Digest and Investment Weekly

U of Minnesota Press

The contributors to this volume analyze the general problems of economic transition in countries of the former Eastern bloc: changing the ownership structure, abolishing the command economy, and integrating with the world economy.

Because unique political, economic and social conditions in each nation require individual policy solutions, the contri

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No Power Without an Image Cornell

University Press

Why did Ptolemy's theory cause problems for the church? What is the big secret concerning the "?Age" of the earth? Why do many scientists reject the use of design in explaining origins? The seemingly absurd idea that all matter, energy, space, and time once exploded from a point

of extreme density has captured the imagination of scientists and laypersons for decades. The big bang has provided a central teaching for the eons of time of "cosmic evolution", undermining the history and cosmology of the Bible. It is a theory that fails, even violating the very physical laws on which it is purportedly based. In this easy-to-read format, authors Alex Williams and John Hartnett explode this naturalistic explanation for the universe, and show that the biblical model provides a far better explanation of our origins. This fully indexed, illustrated analysis of the big bang theory is an invaluable help in understanding and

countering a world view that is as chaotic and destructive as its name implies.

Avant-Gardes in Crisis
Routledge

Originally published in 1955. This book, written by two men with experience of teaching management under both British and American conditions, examines various tried and tested techniques of management education. Its primary focus is on the case study approach to management education, including the writing of case studies and running a case study session, as a means of stimulating students to take an active part in the learning process.

Good Robot, Bad Robot
New Leaf Publishing
Group
Avant-Gardes in Crisis

claims that the avant-gardes of the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries are in crisis, in that artmaking both responds to political, economic, and social crises and reveals a crisis of confidence regarding resistance's very possibility. Specifically, this collection casts contemporary avant-gardes as a reaction to a crisis in the reproduction of life that accelerated in the 1970s—a crisis that encompasses living-wage rarity, deadly epidemics, and other aspects of an uneven management of vitality indexed by race, citizenship, gender, sexual orientation, class, and disability. The contributors collectively argue that a minoritarian concept

of the avant-garde, one attuned to uneven patterns of resource depletion and infrastructural failure (broadly conceived), clarifies the interplay between art and politics as it has played out, for instance, in discussions of art's autonomy or institutionality. Writ large, this book seeks to restore the historical and political context for the debates on the avant-garde that have raged since the 1970s. [Urgent Deficiency Appropriation Bill for 1948](#) John Wiley & Sons
Legacies of Anti-Semitism in France was first published in 1983. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published

unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. These four essays—on Blanchot, Lacan, Giraudoux, and Gide—have as their focus the barely imaginable coherence which the writings of four major contemporaries take on when read in the light of France's pre-World War II heritage of anti-Jewish thought. As the essays delve into such crucial topics as the inaugural silence in Blanchot's sense of literature, the "style" of Lacan, Giraudoux's relation to Racine, and the sexual politics of Gide, they engage a realm that at times seems—or seemed—anti-Semitic in its essence. Negotiating the complex ramifications of a lost tradition and

the structure of its obliteration, Jeffrey Mehlman, in his conclusion, speculates on the emblematic value of Walter Benjamin's perpetually deferred "journey to Palestine via France" and its import for textual interpretation. A French version of Mehlman's essay on Blanchot, published in *Tel quel*, spurred an impassioned journalistic debate in Paris and London. Broadening still further the context of that inquiry, *Legacies* will prove a source of provocation and insight to all who are interested in the intellectual history of contemporary France. *The Ethics of Artificial Intelligence in Education* Springer Science & Business Media

In this book, Brian Lennon demonstrates the power of a philological approach to the history of programming languages and their usage cultures. In chapters focused on specific programming languages such as SNOBOL and JavaScript, as well as on code comments, metasyntactic variables, the very early history of programming, and the concept of DevOps, Lennon emphasizes the histories of programming languages in their individual specificities over their abstract formal or structural characteristics, viewing them as carriers and sometimes shapers of specific cultural histories. The book's philological approach

to programming languages presents a natural, sensible, and rigorous way for researchers trained in the humanities to perform research on computing in a way that draws on their own expertise. Combining programming knowledge with a humanistic analysis of the social and historical dimensions of computing, Lennon offers researchers in literary studies, STS, media and digital studies, and technical fields the first technically rigorous approach to studying programming languages from a humanities-based perspective. *Dismantling the Racism Machine*
Routledge
A series of

philosophical meditations on the nature of aesthetics across a wide array of filmmaking styles. Images, whether filmic or not, cannot be replaced by words. Yet words can make images. This is the general thesis underlying *So What*, a collection of essays on canonical filmmakers like Luchino Visconti and Orson Welles; more experimental directors, such as Marguerite Duras and Albert Serra; and visual artists, including Hollis Frampton and Agnes Martin. Alexander García Düttmann aims to make their films as if they did not precede his text, capturing their idea and experience. If the relationship between filmic image and text is a heterogeneous one,

then this heterogeneity must leave a trace. This is why the book's chapters are organized not according to historical periods or on the basis of film theories but rather by single concepts that function like dictionary entries. The chapters adopt different forms, blurring the lines between art and philosophy. *So What* is a practical exercise in "making films with words," inviting readers to draw out insights from its conceptual play. *So What* compiles previously untranslated and hard-to-find essays into a single volume, one that represents the absorbing and singular thought process of a major contemporary philosopher.

The Rhetorical Invention of

America's National Security State

State University of New York Press

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session.

The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

Programming Language Cultures

U of Minnesota Press
This book provides a comprehensive view of

the rearmament of Germany after World War II. The book centers on the debate on German rearmament inside Germany and in the international context. The issues of military planning and economic effects of German rearmament are discussed, as well as the rearmament of the East German State.

Business Digest

Routledge
American Paraliterature examines the generative encounters of post-1968 French theory with the postwar American avant-garde. The book begins with an account of the 1975 Schizo-Culture conference that was organized by Semiotext(e) editor Sylvère Lotringer at Columbia University.

The conference was an attempt to directly connect the American avant-garde with French theory. At the event, John Cage shared the stage with Deleuze and Foucault introduced William S. Burroughs. This schizo-connection presents a way to read the experimental methods of the American avant-garde (Burroughs, Cage, and Kathy Acker), and how their writing creates a counterprogram to the power that Foucault and Deleuze started to articulate in the 1970s.

American Paraliterature and Other Theories to Hijack Communication
Springer Science & Business Media

This cutting-edge collection of essays presents to the reader leading voices within

food justice, environmental justice, and school to prison pipeline movements. While many schools, community organizers, professors, politicians, unions, teachers, parents, youth, social workers, and youth advocates are focusing on curriculum, discipline policies, policing practices, incarceration demographics, and diversity of staff, the authors of this book argue that even if all those issues are addressed, healthy food and living environment are fundamental to the emancipation of youth. This book is for anyone who wants to truly understand the school to prison pipeline as well as those interested in peace, social justice,

environmentalism,
racial justice, youth
advocacy,
transformative justice,
food, veganism, and
economic justice.

*The War Against
Women* Northwestern
University Press

The subject of the
following study is
theories of memory.
The first part is a study
of one broad type of
theory which is very
widely adhered to at
this time. It enjoys
great popularity among
neuro physiologists,
neuropsychologists,
and, more generally,
among scientifically
oriented people who
have directed their
attention to questions
about memory.

Further, this way of
looking at the matter is
not confined to
scientific professionals.
Indeed, we can find
popularized versions of

the view in magazines
like Time and Reader's
Digest. So in the first
part of the book, I will
give a presentation of
the view in its general
form. The theory will
be presented in such a
way as to reveal the
features which make it
tempting, which make
it seem to be a very
natural way to explain
the phenomena of
memory. (And, clearly,
from the number of
adherents the view has
won, it is tempting, and
it does seem to be to
go about explaining
memory.) After setting
forth a natural way this
generalized version of
the theory, I will next
present material by
various authors who
hold this view. This will
allow the reader to get
some idea of the
different forms which
the theory (the
'memory trace' or

'engram' theory) takes. The last step is a criticism of the theory. In the second part of the book, the attack on trace theory will be strengthened by a further criticism.

Engineering Design
BRILL

The Ethics of Artificial Intelligence in Education identifies and confronts key ethical issues generated over years of AI research, development, and deployment in learning contexts. Adaptive, automated, and data-driven education systems are

increasingly being implemented in universities, schools, and corporate training worldwide, but the ethical consequences of engaging with these technologies remain unexplored. Featuring expert perspectives from inside and outside the AIED scholarly community, this book provides AI researchers, learning scientists, educational technologists, and others with questions, frameworks, guidelines, policies, and regulations to ensure the positive impact of artificial intelligence in learning.

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- [Hello Beautiful \(oprah's Book Club\): A Novel By](#)

Ann Napolitano

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Jenna Pick By Shelby Van Pelt

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