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the digital age is affecting all aspects of historical study but much of the existing literature about history in the digital age can be alienating to the traditional historian who does not necessarily value or wish to embrace digital resources history in the digital age takes a more conceptual look at how the digital age is affecting the field of history for both scholars and students the printed copy the traditional archive and analogue research remain key constitute parts for most historians and for many will remain precious and esteemed over digital copies but there is a real need for historians and students of history to seriously consider some of the conceptual and methodological challenges facing the field of historical enquiry as we enter the twenty first century including international contributors from a variety of disciplines history english information studies and archivists this book does not seek either to applaud or condemn digital technologies but takes a more conceptual view of how the field of history is being changed by the digital age essential reading for all historians

is the internet the key to a reinvigorated public life or will it fragment society by enabling citizens to associate only with like minded others online community has provided social researchers with insights into our evolving social life as suburbanization and the breakdown of the extended family and neighborhood isolate individuals more and more the internet appears as a possible source for reconnection are virtual communities real enough to support the kind of personal commitment and growth we associate with community life or are they fragile and ultimately unsatisfying substitutes for human interaction community in the digital age features the latest most challenging work in an important and fast changing field providing a forum for some of the leading north american social scientists and philosophers concerned with the social and political implications of this new technology their provocative arguments touch on all sides of the debate surrounding the internet community and democracy

as the plugged in presidential campaign has arguably reached maturity presidential campaigning in the internet age challenges popular claims about the democratizing effect of digital communication technologies dets

analyzing campaign strategies structures and tactics from the past six presidential election cycles Stromer Galley reveals how for all their vaunted inclusivity and tantalizing promise of increased two way communication between candidates and the individuals who support them, candidates have done little to change the fundamental dynamics of campaigns. The expansion of new technologies has presented candidates with greater opportunities to micro target potential voters, cheaper and easier ways to raise money and faster and more innovative ways to respond to opponents. The need for communication control and management, however, has made campaigns slow and loathe to experiment with truly interactive internet communication technologies. Citizen involvement in the campaign historically has been and as this book shows continues to be a means to an end: winning the election for the candidate. For all the proliferation of apps to download, polls to click, videos to watch and messages to forward, the decidedly undemocratic view of controlled interactivity is how most campaigns continue to operate. In the fully revised second edition, *Presidential Campaigning in the Internet Age* examines election cycles from 1996 when the world wide web was first used for presidential campaigning through 2016 when campaigns had the full power of advertising on social media sites. As the book charts changes in internet communication technologies, it shows how even as campaigns have moved from a mass mediated to a networked paradigm, the possibilities these shifts in interactivity seem to promise for citizen input and empowerment remain farther than a click away.

*Cyber Policy and Economics in an Internet Age* is a collection of essays from some of the world's best known experts on internet public policy. It provides an accessible introduction to critical issues that policymakers, businesspeople and the public will need to confront in coming years: universal access, appropriate content, pornography, free speech, cultural values, internet broadcasting, intellectual property, internet taxation, consumer protection, privacy, fair e-business, competition, regulation of the internet infrastructure and more. This book is intended for the industry practitioner, analysts and researchers; it would also be suitable for use in graduate and undergraduate courses as well as by researchers.

The internet age has created vast and ubiquitous databases of personal information in universities, corporations, government agencies and doctors' offices. Every week, stories of databases being compromised appear in the news. Yet despite the fact that lost laptops and insecure computer servers jeopardize our privacy, privacy and security are typically considered in isolation. Advocates of privacy have sought to protect individuals from snooping corporations, while advocates of security have sought to protect corporations from snooping individuals. Securing privacy in the internet age aims to merge the discussion of these two goals. The book brings together many of the world's leading academics, litigators and public policy advocates to work towards enhancing privacy and security. While the traditional adversary of privacy advocates has been the government in what they see as the role of the Orwellian big brother, the principal focus of this book is the fraternity of little brothers: the corporations and individuals who seek to profit from gathering personal information about others.

*Dialogic Education for the Internet Age* argues that despite rapid advances in communications technology, most teaching still relies on traditional approaches to education built upon the logic of print and dependent on the notion that there is a single true representation of reality. In practice, the use of the internet disrupts this traditional logic of education by offering an experience of knowledge as participatory and multiple. This new logic of education is dialogic and characterises education as learning to learn, think and thrive in the context of working with multiple perspectives and ultimate uncertainty. The book builds upon the simple contrast between observing dialogue from an outside point of view and participating in a dialogue from the inside. Before pinpointing an essential feature of dialogic, the gap or difference between voices in dialogue which is understood as an irreducible source of meaning, each chapter of the book applies this dialogic thinking to a specific challenge facing education: rethinking the challenge and revealing a new theory of education. Areas covered in the book include dialogical learning and cognition, dialogical learning and emotional intelligence, educational technology, dialogic spaces and consciousness, global dialogue and global citizenship, dialogic theories of science and maths education. The challenge identified in Wegerif's text is the growing need to develop a new understanding of education that holds the potential to transform educational policy and pedagogy in order to meet the realities of

the digital age dialogic education for the internet age draws upon the latest research in dialogic theory creativity and technology and is essential reading for advanced students and researchers in educational psychology technology and policy

the internet and the mobile phone have disrupted many of our conventional understandings of our selves and our relationships raising anxieties and hopes about their effects on our lives this timely and vibrant book provides frameworks for thinking critically about the roles of digital media in personal relationships rather than providing exuberant accounts or cautionary tales it offers a data grounded primer on how to make sense of these important changes in relational life the book identifies the core relational issues these media disturb and shows how the ways we talk about them echo historical discussions about earlier communication technologies chapters explore how we use mediated language and nonverbal behavior to develop and maintain communities social networks new relationships and to maintain relationships in our everyday lives it combines research findings with lively examples to address questions such as whether mediated interaction can be warm and personal whether people are honest about themselves online whether relationships that start online can work and whether using these media damages the other relationships in our lives throughout the book argues for approaching these questions with firm understandings of the qualities of media as well as the social and personal contexts in which they are developed and used personal connections in the digital age will be required reading for all students and scholars of media communication studies and sociology as well as all those who want a firmer understanding of digital media and everyday life

how did openness become a foundational value for the networks of the twenty first century open standards and the digital age answers this question through an interdisciplinary history of information networks that pays close attention to the politics of standardization for much of the twentieth century information networks such as the monopoly bell system and the american military s arpanet were closed systems subject to centralized control in the 1970s and 1980s however engineers in the united states and europe experimented with design strategies to create new digital networks in the process they embraced discourses of openness to describe their ideological commitments to entrepreneurship technological innovation and participatory democracy the rhetoric of openness has flourished for example in movements for open government open source software and open access publishing but such rhetoric also obscures the ways the internet and other open systems still depend heavily on hierarchical forms of control

since the u s department of defense initiated the development of networked computers in 1969 internet technologies have rapidly advanced and revolutionized the way we communicate and conduct business the second wave of the technological revolution came with intranet technology in the mid 1990s with the intranet organizations have strengthened the powers and speed of data gathering and sharing communication collaboration and decision making within a firewall protected organizational boundary the third wave of this technological evolution extranets began in the second half of the 1990s many believe that it is the key technology enabler that is triggering a revolution in the structure and operations of many organizations in the new internet driven global economy in addition to maturing internet technologies several technology drivers as well as business drivers further pushed the emergence of new types of organizations virtual corporations virtual organizations extended enterprises and trans enterprise systems

this collection of thirteen new essays is the first to examine from a range of disciplinary perspectives how the new technologies and global reach of the internet are changing the theory and practice of free speech the rapid expansion of online communication as well as the changing roles of government and private organizations in monitoring and regulating the digital world give rise to new questions including how do philosophical defenses of the right to freedom of expression developed in the age of the town square and the printing press apply in the digital age should search engines be covered by free speech principles how should international conflicts over online speech regulations be resolved is there a right to be forgotten that is at odds with the right to free speech how has the internet facilitated new speech based harms such as cyber stalking twitter trolling and revenge porn

and how should these harms be addressed the contributors to this groundbreaking volume include philosophers legal theorists political scientists communications scholars public policy makers and activists

the flow of information through our modern digital world has led to many new issues and controversies information literacy in the digital age examines the challenges involved in seeking and evaluating information from the vast array of sources available through digital technology compelling text well chosen photographs and extensive back matter give readers a clear look at these complex issues features include essential facts a glossary additional resources source notes and an index aligned to common core standards and correlated to state standards essential library is an imprint of abdo publishing a division of abdo

the internet brings opportunity and peril for media freedom and freedom of expression it enables new forms of publication and extends the reach of traditional publishers but its power increases the potential damage of harmful speech and invites state regulation and censorship as well as manipulation by private and commercial interests in jurisdictions around the world courts lawmakers and regulators grapple with these contradictions and challenges in different ways with different goals in mind the media law reforms they are adopting or considering contain crucial lessons for those forming their own responses or who seek to understand how technology is driving such rapid change in how information and opinion are distributed or restricted in this book many of the world's leading authorities examine the emerging landscape of reform in nations with variable political and legal contexts they analyse developments particularly through the prisms of defamation and media regulation but also explore the impact of technology on privacy law and national security whether as jurists lawmakers legal practitioners or scholars they are at the front lines of a story of epic change in how and why the internet is changing the nature and raising the stakes of 21st century communication and expression

this guide to developing a vision and devising plans for changing higher education's information technology infrastructure will help academic librarians create more effectively functional libraries campus it organizations and new classrooms seventeen experts share their visions and methodologies for as well as actual experiences with achieving campus wide it leadership roles trends in and strategies for departmental planning public policy capital investments intellectual property teacher education reorganization of university staff structures and integration of it services throughout the university are all thoroughly examined this important book will help both librarians and campus administrators rethink definitions strategies and expectations for what constitutes success the collective experiences and advice of the 17 experts guide readers in advancing both it on their campuses and their careers

this is the most important and fascinating book yet written about how the digital age will affect our world walter isaacson author of *Steve Jobs* from two leading thinkers the widely anticipated book that describes a new hugely connected world of the future full of challenges and benefits which are ours to meet and harness the new digital age is the product of an unparalleled collaboration full of the brilliant insights of one of silicon valley's great innovators what bill gates was to microsoft and steve jobs was to apple schmidt along with larry page and sergey brin was to google and the director of google ideas jared cohen formerly an advisor to both secretaries of state condoleezza rice and hillary clinton never before has the future been so vividly and transparently imagined from technologies that will change lives information systems that greatly increase productivity safety and our quality of life thought controlled motion technology that can revolutionise medical procedures and near perfect translation technology that allows us to have more diversified interactions to our most important future considerations curating our online identity and fighting those who would do harm with it to the widespread political change that will transform the globe through transformations in conflict increasingly active and global citizenries a new wave of cyber terrorism and states operating simultaneously in the physical and virtual realms to the ever present threats to our privacy and security schmidt and cohen outline in great detail and scope all the promise and peril awaiting us in the coming decades a breakthrough book pragmatic inspirational and totally fascinating whether a government a business or an individual we must understand technology if we want to understand the future a brilliant guidebook for the next century schmidt and cohen offer a dazzling glimpse into

how the new digital revolution is changing our lives richard branson

the essays in science and the internet address the timely topic of how digital tools are shaping science communication featuring chapters by leading scholars of the rhetoric of science and technology the volume fills a much needed gap in contemporary rhetoric of science scholarship overall the essays reveal how digital technologies may both fray the boundaries between experts and non experts and enable more collaborative democratic means of public engagement with science lisa keränen phd associate professor and director of graduate studies department of communication university of colorado denver

the information age an anthology on its impacts and consequences was originally prepared by the center for advanced concepts technologies and information strategies of the institute for national strategic studies national defense university the original four volumes have been combined into one volume for this printing they are part one the information and communication revolution part two business commerce and services part three government and the military part four international affairs

as media environments and communication practices evolve over time so do theoretical concepts this book analyzes some of the most well known and fiercely discussed concepts of the digital age from a historical perspective showing how many of them have pre digital roots and how they have changed and still are constantly changing in the digital era written by leading authors in media and communication studies the chapters historicize 16 concepts that have become central in the digital media literature focusing on three main areas the first part technologies and connections historicises concepts like network media convergence multimedia interactivity and artificial intelligence the second one is related to agency and politics and explores global governance datafication fake news echo chambers digital media activism the last one users and practices is finally devoted to telepresence digital loneliness amateurism user generated content fandom and authenticity the book aims to shed light on how concepts emerge and are co shaped circulated used and reappropriated in different contexts it argues for the need for a conceptual media and communication history that will reveal new developments without concealing continuities and it demonstrates how the analogue digital dichotomy is often a misleading one

information representation and retrieval an overview information representation i basic approaches information representation ii other related topics language in information representation and retrieval retrieval techniques and query representation retrieval approaches information retrieval models information retrieval systems retrieval of information unique in content or format the user dimension in information representation and retrieval evaluation of information representation and retrieval artificial intelligence in information representation and retrieval

internet age technologies have fundamentally changed the way we perceive nature the unity of nature that anchored the scientific era has now given way to presumptive fragmentation of the physical world this shift goes hand in hand with the social fragmentation that arose from the rising wealth urbanization mobility and technological prowess of modernity the internet both promotes and constrains the double fragmentation for a thriving existence where things and people don t quite connect the book contains four essays that explore the change the first describes the shifts in nature and society and their roots in internet technology the second takes an anthropological perspective to illuminate the key traits of our doubly fragmented world third examines how fragmented nature now permeates physics particularly string theory the final essay analyses why powerpoint presentations have become the essential tool of collective pathfinding in the internet age

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