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Bored, Lonely, Angry, Stupid Luke Fernandez, Susan J. Matt, 2020-07-07 An Entrepreneur Best Book of the Year Facebook makes us lonely Selfies breed narcissism On Twitter hostility reigns Pundits and psychologists warn that digital technologies substantially alter our emotional states but in this lively investigation of changing feelings about technology we learn that the gadgets we use don't just affect how we feel they can profoundly change our sense of self When we say we're bored we don't mean the same thing as a Victorian dandy Could it be that political punditry has helped shape a new kind of anger Luke Fernandez and Susan Matt take us back in time to consider how our feelings of loneliness boredom vanity and anger have evolved in tandem with new technologies Technologies have been shaping our emotional culture for more than a century argue computer scientist Luke Fernandez and historian Susan Matt in this original study Marshalling archival sources and interviews they trace how norms say around loneliness have shifted with technological change Nature A powerful story of how new forms of technology are continually integrated into the human experience Publishers Weekly *The Handbook of Communication History* Peter Simonson, 2013 The Handbook of Communication History addresses central ideas social practices and media of communication as they have developed across time cultures and world geographical regions It attends to both the varieties of communication in world history and the historical investigation of those forms in communication and media studies The Handbook editors view communication as encompassing patterns processes and performances of social interaction symbolic production material exchange institutional formation social praxis and discourse As such the history of communication cuts across social cultural intellectual political technological institutional and economic history The volume examines the history of communication history the history of ideas of communication the history of communication media and

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Liberty from All Masters Barry C. Lynn, 2020-09-29 An eye opening and persuasive defense of robust antitrust enforcement as essential to the core principles of American democracy Publishers Weekly Very few thinkers in recent years have done more to shift the debate in Washington than Barry Lynn In *Liberty from All Masters* he proves himself as a lyrical theorist and a bold interpreter of history This book is an elegant summoning of a forgotten tradition that can help the nation usher in a new freedom Franklin Foer Americans are obsessed with liberty mad about liberty On any day we can tune into arguments about how much liberty we need to buy a gun or get an abortion to marry who we want or adopt the gender we feel We argue endlessly about liberty from regulation and observation by the state and proudly rebel against the tyranny of course syllabi and Pandora playlists Redesign the penny today and the motto would read You ain't the boss of me Yet Americans are only now awakening to what is perhaps the gravest domestic threat to our liberties in a century in the form of an extreme and fast growing concentration of economic power Monopolists today control almost every corner of the American economy The result is not only lower wages and higher prices hence a concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the few The result is also a stripping away of our liberty to work how and where we want to launch and grow the businesses we want to create the communities and families and lives we want The rise of online monopolists such as Google and Amazon designed to gather our most intimate secrets and use them to manipulate our personal and group actions is making the problem only far worse fast Not only have these giant corporations captured the ability to manage how we share news and ideas with one another they increasingly enjoy the power to shape how we move and play and speak and think An examination of our fall into the economic pit crafted by Amazon Google et al and ideas for how to crawl out Admonitory cautionary and essential Kirkus Reviews starred review *Open Standards and the Digital Age* Andrew L.

Russell, 2014-04-28 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

Sound Business Michael Stamm, 2011-05-03 American newspapers have faced competition from new media for over ninety years Today digital media challenge the printed word In the 1920s broadcast radio was the threatening upstart At the time newspaper publishers of all sizes turned threat into opportunity by establishing their own stations Many such as the Chicago Tribune's WGN are still in operation By 1940 newspapers owned 30 percent of America's radio stations This new type of enterprise the multimedia corporation troubled those who feared its power to control the flow of news and information In *Sound Business* historian Michael Stamm traces how these corporations and their critics reshaped the ways Americans received the news Stamm is attuned to a neglected aspect of U S media history the role newspaper owners played in communications from the dawn of radio to the rise of television Drawing on a wide array of primary sources he recounts the controversies surrounding joint newspaper and radio operations These companies capitalized on synergies between print and broadcast production As their advertising revenue grew so did concern over their concentrated influence Federal policymakers especially during the New Deal responded to widespread concerns about the consequences of media consolidation by seeking to limit and even ban cross ownership The debates between corporations policymakers and critics over how to regulate these new kinds of media businesses ultimately structured the channels of information distribution in the United States and determined who would control the institutions undergirding American society and politics *Sound Business* is a timely examination of the connections between media ownership content and distribution one that both expands our understanding of mid twentieth century America and offers lessons for the digital age

Securing the West John R. Van Atta, 2014-05-01 A close look at westward expansion federal lands and American destiny in the early republic Few issues defined the period between American independence and the Mexican War more sharply than westward settlement and the role of the federal government in that expansion In *Securing the West* John R Van Atta examines the visions of the founding generation and the increasing influence of ideological differences in the years after the peace of 1815 Americans expected the country to grow westward but on the details of that growth they held strongly different opinions What part should Congress play in this development How much should public land cost What of the families and businesses left behind and how would society's institutions be established in the West What of the premature settlers the squatters who challenged the rule of law while epitomizing democratic daring Taking a broad approach Van Atta addresses three interrelated queries First how did competing economic beliefs and divergent cultural mandates influence the various outcomes of this broad debate over the means timing and purposes of settling the trans Appalachian West Second what alternative visions of western society lay behind the battles among policy makers within the government and the interested parties who would sway them Third why did settlement of the West take such a different course in the end from that which the earliest leaders of the republic intended This story explores

dimensions of the federal lands question that other historians have minimized or left out entirely Van Atta draws upon a range of sources known to have influenced the public discourse including congressional debates committee reports and correspondence editorial writings by the famous and unknown and news coverage in various widely circulated newspapers and magazines of the period Much of the attention focuses on Congress the elected leaders who advocated divergent plans about western lands In Congress more than any other place public leaders articulated basic concerns about the character structure direction and destiny of society in the early United States By 1830 many other important national concerns had become critically entangled with land disposition creating points of ideological tension among rival regions parties and interests in the early years of the republic particularly in Jacksonian America

Making News Richard R. John, Jonathan Silberstein-Loeb, 2015 This book charts the rise and fall of the newspaper as the primary medium for the conveyance of news The book focuses on two of the most influential media markets in the modern world Great Britain and the United States between 1688 and 1995 In 1688 Parliament created institutional arrangements that would hasten the rise of the newspaper as the dominant medium for the circulation of news In 1995 the National Science Foundation commercialized the Internet encouraging an astonishing proliferation of information on all manner of topics including the news Per capita newspaper circulation had been declining for decades partly due to shifting social norms and partly due to the rise of broadcast news The Internet exacerbated this trend partly because it provided a cheaper news source and partly because it quickly became a superior vehicle for advertising a major source of revenue for newspaper publishers for over two hundred years However only rarely has advertising revenue and direct sales covered costs Almost never has the demand for news generated the revenue necessary for its supply Non market institutional arrangements have ranged from direct government subsidies to organizational forms that enabled news organizations to cooperate From a historical perspective the large profits reaped by a handful of newspaper publishers in the post Second World War era were anomalous and in no sense a baseline for public policy Never again will the newspaper be the dominant news medium To guarantee an informed citizenry in the future it is necessary to understand how the news business worked in the past This book is organized around eight essays each written by a distinguished specialist and each explicitly comparative Its theme is the indispensability in both Great Britain and the United States of non market institutional arrangements in the provisioning of news

The Emergence of Routines Daniel M. G. Raff, Philip Scranton, 2017 This book explains how things get organized and how routines emerge in businesses and business life The chapters explore historical episodes in a wide variety of settings and encourage a view of firm operations and development that is much more realistic and much more practically helpful than the standard economic perspective

The Character of Consent Meg Leta Jones, 2024-06-18 The rich untold origin story of the ubiquitous web cookie what's wrong with it why it's being retired and how we can do better Consent pop ups continually ask us to download cookies to our computers but is this all too familiar form of privacy protection effective No Meg Leta Jones explains in The Character of

Consent rather than promote functionality privacy and decentralization cookie technology has instead made the internet invasive limited and clunky Good thing then that the cookie is set for retirement in 2024 In this eye opening book Jones tells the little known story of this broken consent arrangement tracing it back to the major transnational conflicts around digital consent over the last twenty five years What she finds is that the policy controversy is not in fact an information crisis it s an identity crisis Instead of asking how people consent Jones asks who exactly is consenting and to what Packed into those cookie pop ups she explains are three distinct areas of law with three different characters who can consent Within mainly European data protection law the data subject consents Within communication privacy law the user consents And within consumer protection law the privacy consumer consents These areas of law have very different histories motivations institutional structures expertise and strategies so consent and the characters who can consent plays a unique role in those areas of law The Character of Consent gives each computer character its due taking us back to their origin stories within the legal history of computing By doing so Jones provides alternative ways of understanding the core issues within the consent dilemma More importantly she offers bold new approaches to creating and adopting better tech policies in the future

24/7 Politics Kathryn Cramer Brownell,2025-11-04 How cable television upended American political life in the pursuit of profits and influence As television began to overtake the political landscape in the 1960s network broadcast companies bolstered by powerful lobbying interests dominated screens across the nation Yet over the next three decades the expansion of a different technology cable changed all of this 24 7 Politics tells the story of how the cable industry worked with political leaders to create an entirely new approach to television one that tethered politics to profits and divided and distracted Americans by feeding their appetite for entertainment frequently at the expense of fostering responsible citizenship In this timely and provocative book Kathryn Cramer Brownell argues that cable television itself is not to blame for today s rampant polarization and scandal politics the intentional restructuring of television as a political institution is She describes how cable innovations from C SPAN coverage of congressional debates in the 1980s to MTV s foray into presidential politics in the 1990s took on network broadcasting using market forces giving rise to a more decentralized media world Brownell shows how cable became an unstoppable medium for political communication that prioritized cult followings and loyalty to individual brands fundamentally reshaped party politics and in the process sowed the seeds of democratic upheaval 24 7 Politics reveals how cable TV created new possibilities for antiestablishment voices and opened a pathway to political prominence for seemingly unlikely figures like Donald Trump by playing to narrow audiences and cultivating division instead of common ground The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development Richard M. Valelly,Suzanne Mettler,Robert C. Lieberman,2016-08-25 Scholars working in or sympathetic to American political development APD share a commitment to accurately understanding the history of American politics and thus they question stylized facts about America s political evolution Like other approaches to American politics APD prizes analytical rigor data collection the development and testing

of theory and the generation of provocative hypotheses Much APD scholarship indeed overlaps with the American politics subfield and its many well developed literatures on specific institutions or processes for example Congress judicial politics or party competition specific policy domains welfare policy immigration the foundations of in equality in American politics the distribution of wealth and income race ethnicity gender class and sexual and gender orientation public law and governance and representation What distinguishes APD is careful systematic thought about the ways that political processes civic ideals the political construction of social divisions patterns of identity formation the making and implementation of public policies contestation over and via the Constitution and other formal and informal institutions and processes evolve over time and whether and how they alter compromise or sustain the American liberal democratic regime APD scholars identify in short the histories that constitute American politics They ask what familiar or unfamiliar elements of the American past illuminate the present Are contemporary phenomena that appear new or surprising prefigured in ways that an APD approach can bring to the fore If a contemporary phenomenon is unprecedented then how might an accurate understanding of the evolution of American politics unlock its significance Featuring contributions from leading academics in the field The Oxford Handbook of American Political Development provides an authoritative and accessible analysis of the study of American political development

Regulating Digital Industries Mark MacCarthy, 2023-11-07 Regulating Digital Industries is the first book to address the tech backlash within a coherent policy framework It treats competition privacy and free speech as objectives that must be pursued in a coordinated fashion by a dedicated industry regulator It contains detailed discussions of current policy controversies involving social media companies search engines electronic commerce platforms and mobile apps It argues for new laws and regulations to promote competition privacy and free speech in tech and outlines the structure and powers of a regulatory agency able to develop implement and enforce digital rules for the twenty first century Deeply informed by the history of regulation and antitrust in the United States it brings to bear insights from the breakup of AT T and the Microsoft case and from broadcasting and financial services regulation to enrich the discussion of remedies to the failure of tech competition the massive invasion of privacy by digital firms and the information disorder perpetuated by social media platforms It offers a comprehensive summary of regulatory reform efforts in the United States and abroad and shows how accomplishing the goals of these reform efforts requires the establishment of a single digital agency with jurisdiction to reconcile and balance the complementary and conflicting goals of promoting competition protecting privacy and preserving free speech in digital industries It discusses in detail how a digital regulatory agency would be structured and the powers it would need to have It confronts head on some of the challenges in establishing a strong digital regulator including the First Amendment roadblock that limits government authority over digital speech and the judicial opposition to the expansion of the administrative state It is essential reading for policymakers public interest advocates industry representatives academic researchers and the general public interested in a coherent policy approach to today s tech industry discontents

Capital

Gains Richard R. John, Kim Phillips-Fein, 2017 Appealing to historians working in the fields of business history political history and the history of capitalism *Capital Gains* highlights the causes character and consequences of business activism and underscores the centrality of business to any full understanding of the politics of the twentieth century and today

The Economy of Promises Bruce G. Carruthers, 2022-10-11 A comprehensive and illuminating account of the history of credit in America and how it continues to divide the haves from the have nots *The Economy of Promises* is a far reaching study of credit in nineteenth and twentieth century America Synthesizing and surveying economic and social history Bruce Carruthers examines how issues of trust stitch together the modern U S economy In the case of credit that trust involves a commitment by debtors to repay money they have borrowed from lenders Each promise poses a fundamental question why does the lender trust the borrower The book tracks the dramatic shift from personal qualitative judgments to the impersonal quantitative measurements of credit scores and ratings which make lending on a much greater scale possible It discusses how lending is shaped by the shadow of failure and the possibility that borrowers will break their promises and fail to repay their debts It reveals how credit markets have been shaped by public policy regulatory changes and various political factors And crucially it explains how credit interacts with economic inequality contributing to vast and enduring racial and gender differences which are only exacerbated by the widespread use of credit scores and ratings for big data and algorithmic decision making Bringing to life the complicated and abstract terrain of human interaction we call the economy *The Economy of Promises* is an important study of the tangle of indebtedness that for better or worse shapes and defines American lives

Invented by Law Christopher Beauchamp, 2015-01-05 Christopher Beauchamp debunks the myth of Alexander Graham Bell as the telephone s sole inventor exposing that story s origins in the arguments advanced by Bell s lawyers during fiercely contested battles for patent monopoly The courts anointed Bell father of the telephone likely the most consequential intellectual property right ever granted

Universal Access and Its Asymmetries Harmeet Sawhney, Hamid R. Ekbia, 2022-12-13 A framework for understanding the totality of costs and benefits of universal access that will foster honest appraisal and guide the development of good policies Universal access the idea that certain technologies and services should be extended to all regardless of geography or ability to pay evokes ideals of democracy and equality that must be reconciled with the realities on the ground The COVID 19 pandemic raised awareness of the need for access to high speed internet service in the United States but this is just the latest in a long history of debates about what should be made available and to whom Rural mail delivery electrification telephone service public schooling and library access each raised the same questions as today s debates about health care and broadband What types of services should be universally available Who benefits from extending these services And who bears the cost Stepping beyond humanitarian arguments to conduct a clear eyed diagnostic analysis this book offers some surprising conclusions While the conventional approach to universal access looks primarily at the costs to the system and the benefits to individuals Harmeet Sawhney and Hamid Ekbia provide a holistic perspective that also

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Transmedia Practices in the Long Nineteenth Century
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This volume provides engaging accounts with transmedia practices in the long nineteenth century and offers model analyses of Victorian media e g theater advertising books games newspapers alongside the technological economic and cultural conditions under which they emerged in the Anglophone world By exploring engagement tactics and forms of audience participation the book affords insight into the role that social agents e g individual authors publishing houses theatre show producers lithograph companies toy manufacturers newspaper syndicates or advertisers played in the production distribution and consumption of Victorian media It considers such examples as Sherlock Holmes Kewpie Dolls media forms and practices such as cut outs popular lectures telephone conversations or early theater broadcasting and such authors as Nellie Bly Mark Twain and Walter Besant offering insight into the variety of transmedia practices present in the long nineteenth century The book brings together methods and theories from comics studies communication and media studies English and American studies narratology and more and proposes fresh ways to think about transmediality Though the target audiences are students teachers and scholars in the humanities the book will also resonate with non academic readers interested in how media contents are produced disseminated and consumed and with what implications

Network Nation Inventing American Telecommunications Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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