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**The Network Society** Darin Barney, 2013-05-20 In *The Network Society* Darin Barney provides a compelling examination of the social political and economic implications of network technologies and their application across a wide range of practices and institutions Are we in the midst of a digital revolution Have new information and communication technologies given birth to a new form of society or do they reinforce and extend existing patterns and relationships This book provides a clear and engaging discussion of these and other questions Using a sophisticated model of the relationship between technology and society Barney investigates both what has changed and what has remained the same in the age of the Internet Among the issues discussed are debates concerning the emergence of a knowledge economy digital restructuring of employment and work globalization and the status of the nation state the prospects of digital democracy the digital divide new social movements and culture community and identity in the age of new media This book provides an accessible resource for a thoughtful engagement with life in the network society It will be essential reading for students in sociology and media and communication studies This will be a valuable textbook for undergraduate students of sociology and media and communication studies

**The Internet and European Parliamentary Democracy** Xiudian Dai, Philip Norton, 2013-09-13

This book investigates the ethical challenges the internet presents to contemporary parliamentary democracy in Europe and how these challenges are being addressed. It fills an important gap current literature until now has largely focused on the study of internet usage by politicians and institutions. With the ever widening scope of participation in internet based communication there are widely differing views on its potential social economic and political impact and whether parliamentary democracy will be strengthened or weakened in the information age. Key questions include: To what extent is the internet being used in parliamentary political communication? the ethics of behaviour. Should there be any institutional control and monitoring of parliamentarians' use of the internet? the ethics of code of conduct. What impact does the internet have upon the principle of trust and transparency in the context of parliamentary democracy? the ethics of accountability. The book compares four European parliaments: the British, European, Portuguese and Swedish Parliaments using both quantitative methods (questionnaires and survey of websites) and qualitative methods (workshops and face to face interviews with parliamentarians and parliamentary staff). This book was previously published as a special issue of the Journal of Legislative Studies.

Net Neutrality Christopher T. Marsden, 2010-01-18. This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on [www.bloomsburycollections.com](http://www.bloomsburycollections.com). Chris Marsden maneuvers through the hype articulated by Network Neutrality advocates and opponents. He offers a clear headed analysis of the high stakes in this debate about the Internet's future and fearlessly refutes the misinformation and misconceptions that about Professor Rob Freiden Penn State University. Net Neutrality is a very heated and contested policy principle regarding access for content providers to the Internet end user and potential discrimination in that access where the end user's ISP or another ISP blocks that access in part or whole. The suggestion has been that the problem can be resolved by either introducing greater competition or closely policing conditions for vertically integrated service such as VOIP. However that is not the whole story and ISPs as a whole have incentives to discriminate between content for matters such as network management of spam to secure and maintain customer experience at current levels and for economic benefit from new Quality of Service standards. This includes offering a priority lane on the network for premium content types such as video and voice service. The author considers market developments and policy responses in Europe and the United States, draws conclusions and proposes regulatory recommendations.

The Al Jazeera Effect Philip M. Seib, 2008. The battle for hearts and minds in the Middle East is being fought not on the streets of Baghdad but on the newscasts and talk shows of Al Jazeera. The future of China is being shaped not by Communist Party bureaucrats but by bloggers working quietly in cyber cafes. The next attacks by al Qaeda will emerge not from Osama bin Laden's cave but from cells around the world connected by the Internet. In these and many other instances traditional ways of reshaping global politics have been superseded by the influence of new media: satellite television, the Internet and other high tech tools. What is involved is more than a refinement of established practices. We are seeing a comprehensive reconnecting of the global village and a reshaping of how the world works. Al Jazeera is a paradigm

of new media's influence Ten years ago there was much talk about the CNN effect the theory that news coverage especially gripping visual storytelling was influencing foreign policy throughout the world Today the Al Jazeera effect takes that a significant step further The concept encompasses the use of new media as tools in every aspect of global affairs ranging from democratization to terrorism and including the concept of virtual states The media are no longer just the media They have a larger popular base than ever before and as a result have unprecedented impact on international politics The media can be tools of conflict and instruments of peace they can make traditional borders irrelevant and unify peoples scattered across the globe This phenomenon the Al Jazeera effect is reshaping the world

**Zoning China** Luzhou Li, 2019-12-17 An examination of cultural zoning in China considers why government regulation of online video is so much more lenient than regulation of broadcast television In *Zoning China* Luzhou Li investigates why the Chinese government regulates online video relatively leniently while tightly controlling what appears on broadcast television Li argues that television has largely been the province of the state even as the market has dominated the development of online video Thus online video became a space where people could question state media and the state's preferred ideological narratives about the nation history and society Li connects this relatively unregulated arena to the second channel that opened up in the early days of economic reform piracy in all its permutations She compares the dual cultural sphere to China's economic zoning the marketized domain of online video is the cultural equivalent of the Special Economic Zones which were developed according to market principles in China's coastal cities Li explains that although the relaxed oversight of online video may seem to represent a loosening of the party state's grip on media the practice of cultural zoning in fact demonstrates the state's strategic control of the media environment She describes how China's online video industry developed into an original creative force of production and distribution that connected domestic private production companies transnational corporations and a vast network of creative labor from amateurs to professional content creators Li notes that China has increased state management of the internet since 2014 signaling that online and offline censorship standards may be unified Cultural zoning as a technique of cultural governance however will likely remain

*Handbook of Research on Public Information Technology* Garson, G. David, Khosrow-Pour, D.B.A., Mehdi, 2008-01-31 This book compiles estimable research on the global trend toward the rapidly increasing use of information technology in the public sector discussing such issues as e government and e commerce project management and information technology evaluation system design and data processing security and protection and privacy access and ethics of public information technology Provided by publisher

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Power Without Responsibility James Curran, Jean Seaton, 2018-10-08 This book attacks the conventional history of the

press as a story of progress offers a critical defence and history of public service broadcasting provides a myth busting account of the internet a subtle account of the impact of social media and explores key debates about the role and politics of the media It has become a standard book on media and other courses but it has also gone beyond an academic audience to reach a wider public Hailed as a classic of media history and analysis by the Irish Times and a book that has cracked the canon by the Times Higher it has been translated into five languages This edition contains six new chapters These include the press and the remaking of Britain the rise of the neo liberal Establishment the moral decline of journalism the impact of social media and a history of attempts to reform the press It contains new research on the relationship between programmes institutions and society It places key UK institutions in the wider context of international affairs and their impact The book has been updated to take account of new developments like Brexit and the rise of Jeremy Corbyn and the shift in authority and legitimacy prompted by social media It does this with a clear explanation of how policy can shape media outcomes

Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society Kevin Latham,2020-02-27 The Routledge Handbook of Chinese Culture and Society is an interdisciplinary resource that offers a comprehensive overview of contemporary Chinese social and cultural issues in the twenty first century Bringing together experts in their respective fields this cutting edge survey of the significant phenomena and directions in China today covers a range of issues including the following State privatisation and civil society Family and education Urban and rural life Gender and sexuality and reproduction Popular culture and the media Religion and ethnicity Forming an accessible and fascinating insight into Chinese culture and society this handbook will be invaluable to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including anthropology sociology area studies history politics and cultural and media studies

**Misunderstanding the Internet** James Curran,Natalie Fenton,Des Freedman,2016-02-05 The growth of the internet has been spectacular There are now more than 3 billion internet users across the globe some 40 per cent of the world s population The internet s meteoric rise is a phenomenon of enormous significance for the economic political and social life of contemporary societies However much popular and academic writing about the internet continues to take a celebratory view assuming that the internet s potential will be realised in essentially positive and transformative ways This was especially true in the euphoric moment of the mid 1990s when many commentators wrote about the internet with awe and wonderment While this moment may be over its underlying technocentrism the belief that technology determines outcomes lingers on and with it a failure to understand the internet in its social economic and political contexts Misunderstanding the Internet is a short introduction encompassing the history sociology politics and economics of the internet and its impact on society This expanded and updated second edition is a polemical sociologically and historically informed guide to the key claims that have been made about the online world It aims to challenge both popular myths and existing academic orthodoxies that surround the internet

**Reinventing the Sheikdom** Matthew Hedges,2022-04-01 Though the Arab Spring has reverberated through the Middle East largely leaving

a path of destruction the relative calm in the United Arab Emirates has offered a regional roadmap for stability Domestic changes since 2000 have significantly altered the country's dynamics firmly cementing power within Abu Dhabi While Khalifa bin Zayed succeeded his father as emir of Abu Dhabi and UAE president in 2004 the Emirates evolution has largely been accredited to Abu Dhabi's crown prince Mohammed bin Zayed His reign has been characterized by the rise of the security apparatus and a micromanaged approach to governance Mohammed bin Zayed's strategy of fortification has focused on preempting threats from the UAE's native population rather than from expatriates or foreign actors As a result he has consolidated power distributing its administration among his tribal and kinship allies In essence Mohammed bin Zayed has driven modernization in order to strengthen his grasp on power This book explores Mohammed bin Zayed's regime security strategy illustrating the network of alliances that seek to support his reign and that of his family In an ever turbulent region the UAE remains critical to understanding the evolution of Middle Eastern authoritarian control

**The Politics of Technology in Africa** Iginio Gagliardone, 2016-11-10 As more Africans get online information and communication technologies ICTs are increasingly hailed for their transformative potential Yet the fascination for the possibilities of promoting more inclusive forms of development in the information age have obfuscated the reality of the complex negotiations among political and economic actors who are seeking to use technology in their competition for power Building on over ten years of research in Ethiopia Iginio Gagliardone investigates the relationship between politics development and technological adoption in Africa's second most populous country and its largest recipient of development aid The emphasis the book places on the technopolitics of ICTs and on their ability to embody and enact political goals offers a strong and empirically grounded counter argument to prevalent approaches to the study of technology and development that can be applied to other cases in Africa and beyond

**The Chinese Internet** Qingning Wang, 2020-11-01 This book discusses the use of the internet in China the complicated power relations in online political communications and the interactions and struggles between the government and the public over the use of the internet It argues that there is a semi structured online public sphere in which there is a certain amount of equal and liberal political communication but that the online political debates are also limited by government control and censorship as well as by inequality and exclusions and moreover that the government rarely engages in the political debates Based on extensive original research and considering specific debates around particular issues the book analyses how Chinese net users debate about political issues how they problematize the government's actions and policies what language they use what online discourses are produced and how the debates and online discourses are limited Overall the book provides a rich picture of the current state of online political communication in China

**Communication Yearbook 34** Charles T. Salmon, 2010-06-10 Communication Yearbook 34 continues the tradition of publishing rich state of the discipline literature reviews This volume offers insightful descriptions of communication research as well as reflections on the implications of those findings for other areas of the discipline Editor

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*Social Dimensions of Information and Communication Technology Policy* Chrisanthi Avgerou, Matthew L. Smith, Peter van den Besselaar, 2008-08-13 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Human Choice and Computers held in Pretoria South Africa The IFIP series publishes state of the art results in the sciences and technologies of information and communication The scope of the series includes foundations of computer science software theory and practice education computer applications in technology communication systems systems modeling and optimization information systems computers and society computer systems technology security and protection in information processing systems artificial intelligence and human computer interaction Proceedings and post proceedings of refereed international conferences in computer science and interdisciplinary fields are featured These results often precede journal publication and represent the most current research The principal aim of the IFIP series is to encourage education and the dissemination and exchange of information about all aspects of computing

**New Media in New Europe-Asia** Jeremy Morris, Natalya Rulyova, Vlad Strukov, 2016-04-14 This volume offers an in depth investigation of the role of new media in the political social and cultural life in the region of Europe Asia By focusing on new media which is understood primarily as internet enabled networked social practice the book puts forward a political and cultural redefinition of the region which is determined by the recognition of the diversity of new media uses in the countries included in the study This book focuses on the period prior to the advent of world internet revolutions and it registers the region at its pivotal moment at the time of its entry into the post broadcast era Does the Internet aid democratisation or is it conditioned by socio political norms Has the Internet changed politics or has it had to fit existing political structures Has the use of digital technologies revolutionized election campaigns How is hyperlinked society different from society prior to the advent of the web How do ordinary people actually use the Internet These and other pressing questions crucial to understanding the post socialist world are investigated in the current volume This book was published as a special issue of *Europe Asia Studies*

*Ethnopolitics in Cyberspace* Robert A. Saunders, 2011-01-01 Defying predictions that the Internet would eventually create a world where nations disappeared in favor of a unified global village the new millennium has instead seen a proliferation of nationalism on the Web Cyberspace a vast digital terrain built upon interwoven congeries of data and sustained through countless public private communication networks has even begun to alter the very fabric of national identity This is particularly true among stateless nations diasporic groups and national minorities which have fashioned the Internet into a shield against the assimilating efforts of their countries of residence As a deterritorialized medium that allows both selective consumption and inexpensive production of



news and information the Internet has endowed a new generation of technology savvy elites with a level of influence that would have been impossible to obtain a decade ago Challenged nations from Assyrians to Zapotecs have used the Web to rewrite history engage in political activism and reinvigorate moribund languages This book explores the role of the Internet in shaping ethnopolitics and sustaining national identity among four different national groups Albanians outside of Albania Russians in the near abroad Roma Gypsies and European Muslims Accompanying these case studies are briefer discussions of dozens of other online national movements as well as the ramifications of Internet nationalism for offline domestic and global politics The author discusses how the Internet provides new tools for maintaining national identity and improves older techniques of nationalist resistance for minorities Bringing together research and methodologies from a range of fields Saunders fills a gap in the social science literature on the Internet s central role in influencing nationalism in the twenty first century By creating new spaces for political discourse alternative avenues for cultural production and novel means of social organization the Web is remaking what it means to be part of nation This insightful study provides a glimpse of this exciting and sometimes disturbing new landscape *Managing Democracy in the Digital Age* Julia Schwanholz,Todd

Graham,Peter-Tobias Stoll,2017-09-13 In light of the increased utilization of information technologies such as social media and the Internet of Things this book investigates how this digital transformation process creates new challenges and opportunities for political participation political election campaigns and political regulation of the Internet Within the context of Western democracies and China the contributors analyze these challenges and opportunities from three perspectives the regulatory state the political use of social media and through the lens of the public sphere The first part of the book discusses key challenges for Internet regulation such as data protection and censorship while the second addresses the use of social media in political communication and political elections In turn the third and last part highlights various opportunities offered by digital media for online civic engagement and protest in the public sphere Drawing on different academic fields including political science communication science and journalism studies the contributors raise a number of innovative research questions and provide fascinating theoretical and empirical insights into the topic of digital transformation

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