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The Flip Side of Free Michael Kende, 2021-03-09 Why free comes at a price: the costs of free internet services in terms of privacy, cybersecurity, and the growing market power of technology giants. The upside of the internet is free Wi-Fi at Starbucks, Facetime over long distances, and nearly unlimited data for downloading or streaming. The downside is that our data goes to companies that use it to make money, our financial information is exposed to hackers, and the market power of technology companies continues to increase. In *The Flip Side of Free*, Michael Kende shows that free internet comes at a price. We're beginning to realize this. Our all-purpose techno-caveat is I love my smart speaker...but--is it really tracking everything I do? listening to everything I say?

Free Stuff from the Internet Patrick Vincent, 1994 Amazing free stuff for your home, business, computer, lifestyle, hobbies, health, and more. Includes the tightwad's guide to the Mosaic.

Free Internet Randy Benjamin, 2009-11 How to log onto legal wi-fi (wireless) routers using passive DIY antennas you can build in an hour or two and for practically nothing! and how to 'protect' your own connection--cover.

Net Neutrality The New York Times Editorial Staff, 2018-07-15 In early 2018, the Federal Communications Commission issued a repeal of net neutrality rules, which mandated equal access to web content regardless of the provider, user, or platform. While many telecommunications companies expressed jubilation and pockets of the internet expressed outrage, many were left scratching their heads and wondering why net neutrality matters at all. This book answers that question, offering readers a collection of articles on the history and importance of net neutrality. Coverage includes the earliest debates

over internet regulation, the enactment of a net neutrality policy under Obama, court decisions on its enforcement, and its 2018 repeal.

Hymns to the Goddess and Hymn to Kali Sir John

Woodroffe, 2019-03-20 About the Book The Goddess or Devī is God in Its Mother aspect. Devī, who is existence, consciousness and bliss, is thought of as a female, a male or pure Brahman. This volume Hymns to the Goddess is an endeavour of Sir John Woodroffe (Arthur Avalon) to translate the Sanskrit hymns in praise of the Goddess or Devī, scattered in Tantra and Purāṇa texts, Mahābhārata, and in the hymns of Śaṅkarācārya, who was an incarnation of devotion and a great philosopher, Vālmīki and Indra. After a general introduction, the book starts with a hymn to Kālabhairava, the spouse of Devī, followed by Devī stotras. In these hymns, Devī is praised as Bhairavāī, Bhuvaneśvarī, Ādyakālī, Lakṣmī, Tārā, Maḥiṣamardinī, Aṇṇapūrṇā, Sarasvatī, Durgā, Tripurā in Tantra texts; Sarvaviśvajananī, Ambikā, Caṇḍikā, Mahādevī and Jagadambikā in Purāṇas; Durgā, Āryā, Durgā in Mahābhārata; Tripurasundarī, Gaṅgā, Ānanadalāharī, Yamunā, Narmadā and Mahālakṣmī. Hymn to Kālī (Karpūrādi Stotra), another book within the book, is a celebrated Kaula stotra, having commentary on the hymns. It, in addition to mantrōddhārādhārā, contains stotras of dhyāna, yantra, sādhanā, madya, māmśa, maithuna and phala-śruti matters. About the Author Sir John George Woodroffe (1865–1936), also known by pseudonym Arthur Avalon, was a British Orientalist whose work helped to develop in the West a deep and wide interest in Hindu philosophy and yogic practices. A lawyer by profession, he developed parallel interest in Sanskrit, Indian philosophy and religion. Sir Woodroffe wrote or translated more than a dozen books: Introduction to the Tantra Sastra; Tantra of the Great Liberation (Mahanirvana Tantra); Hymns to the Goddess; The Serpent Power;

Hymn to Kali: Karpuradi-Stotra; The World as Power; The Garland of Letters; Principles of Tantra (2 vols) and Is India Civilized? Essays on Indian Culture are some of them.

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Global Free Expression - Governing the Boundaries of Internet Content Ben Wagner,2016-09-02 This book examines the changes in the governance of human expression as a result of the development of the Internet. It tells the story of the emergence of a global regime that almost completely lacks institutions, and develops a concept of 'expression governance' that focusses on the governance practices of key actors in Europe and North America. The book illuminates the increased disciplinary capacity of the Internet infrastructure that has become apparent to the public following Edward Snowden's leaks in 2013, and provides a theoretical frame within which such changes can be understood. It argues that the Internet has developed a 'global default' of permissible speech that exists pervasively across the globe but beyond the control of any one actor. It then demonstrates why the emergence of such a 'global default' of speech is crucial to global

conflict in the international relations of the Internet. The book concludes with an elaboration of the regulatory practices and theatrical performances that enable a global regime as well as the three key narratives that are embedded within it.

The Idealist Justin Peters, 2017-01-03 Aaron Swartz was a zealous young advocate for the free exchange of information and creative content online. He committed suicide in 2013 after being indicted by the government for illegally downloading millions of academic articles from a nonprofit online database. From the age of fifteen, when Swartz, a computer prodigy, worked with Lawrence Lessig to launch Creative Commons, to his years as a fighter for copyright reform and open information, to his work leading the protests against the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA), to his posthumous status as a cultural icon, Swartz's life was inextricably connected to the free culture movement. Now Justin Peters examines Swartz's life in the context of 200 years of struggle over the control of information.--

Virtual Freedom Dawn C. Nunziato, 2009-08-28 Communications giants like Google, Comcast, and AT&T enjoy increasingly unchecked control over speech. As providers of broadband access and Internet search engines, they can control online expression. Their online content restrictions—from obstructing e-mail to censoring cablecasts—are considered legal because of recent changes in free speech law. In this book, Dawn Nunziato criticizes recent changes in free speech law in which only the government need refrain from censoring speech, while companies are permitted to self-regulate. By enabling Internet providers to exercise control over content, the Supreme Court and the FCC have failed to protect the public's right to access a broad diversity of content. Nunziato argues that regulation is necessary to ensure the free flow of information and to render the

First Amendment meaningful in the twenty-first century. This book offers an urgent call to action, recommending immediate steps to preserve our free speech rights online.

Information Doesn't Want to Be Free Cory Doctorow, 2014-11-01
“Filled with wisdom and thought experiments and things that will mess with your mind.” — Neil Gaiman, author of *The Graveyard Book* and *American Gods* In sharply argued, fast-moving chapters, Cory Doctorow’s *Information Doesn’t Want to Be Free* takes on the state of copyright and creative success in the digital age. Can small artists still thrive in the Internet era? Can giant record labels avoid alienating their audiences? This is a book about the pitfalls and the opportunities that creative industries (and individuals) are confronting today — about how the old models have failed or found new footing, and about what might soon replace them. An essential read for anyone with a stake in the future of the arts, *Information Doesn’t Want to Be Free* offers a vivid guide to the ways creativity and the Internet interact today, and to what might be coming next. This book is DRM-free.

Free for All Elliot King, Medill School of Journalism, 2010-03-29 In *Free for All*, longtime scholar of digital media Elliot King begins with a brief history of the technological development of news media from the appearance of newspapers in the sixteenth century to the rise of broadcasting and the Internet. Within that context, King demystifies the emergence of online communication and social media as the third major technological platform for news, making the current pace of change appear less vertiginous. *Free for All* provides anyone with an interest in the future of journalism the grounding necessary for an informed discussion.

The Internet, Warts and All Paul Bernal, 2018-08-16 Free speech,

privacy and truth on the internet are linked in a messy, unruly way that needs to be embraced.

Free Ride Robert Levine, 2011-10-25 How did the newspaper, music, and film industries go from raking in big bucks to scooping up digital dimes? Their customers were lured away by the free ride of technology. Now, business journalist Robert Levine shows how they can get back on track. On the Internet, “information wants to be free.” This memorable phrase shaped the online business model, but it is now driving the media companies on whom the digital industry feeds out of business. Today, newspaper stocks have fallen to all-time lows as papers are pressured to give away content, music sales have fallen by more than half since file sharing became common, TV ratings are plummeting as viewership migrates online, and publishers face off against Amazon over the price of digital books. In *Free Ride*, Robert Levine narrates an epic tale of value destruction that moves from the corridors of Congress, where the law was passed that legalized YouTube, to the dorm room of Shawn Fanning, the founder of Napster; from the bargain-pricing dramas involving iTunes and Kindle to Google’s fateful decision to digitize first and ask questions later. Levine charts how the media industry lost control of its destiny and suggests innovative ways it can resist the pull of zero. Fearless in its reporting and analysis, *Free Ride* is the business history of the decade and a much-needed call to action.

Free Internet Resources Marni Ayers Brady, 1999-12-01

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Internet Privacy For Dummies John R. Levine, Ray Everett-Church, Greg Stebben, 2002-08-01 * Covers the essentials: An individual Internet user needs to know to help maintain personal privacy. Topics include securing a PC and Internet connection, knowing the risks of releasing personal information, cutting back on spam and other e-mail nuisances, and dealing with personal privacy away from the computer. * Covers the enhanced features of the latest releases of Internet filtering software and privacy tools. * Series features: The...For Dummies series has always been popular with new Internet users. Internet For Dummies remains the #1 beginning reference for Internet users. This book looks to follow the successes of its predecessors.

Networks, Complexity and Internet Regulation Andrés Guadamuz, 2011 Complexity theory as a subject has gained increasing prominence across numerous disciplines including physics, biology, sociology and economics. Large interconnected systems such as the

Internet display a number of inherent architectural characteristics deeming them well-suited to the study of complex dynamic networks. This important book uses various network science-based tools to explore the contentious issue of Internet regulation. The author demonstrates that the Internet as a global communications space is a self-organizing entity that has proven problematic for regulators, and that in order to regulate cyberspace, one must first understand how the network operates. In order to illustrate how the world wide web operates, Andres Guadamuz presents case studies in copyright policy, peer-production and cyber crime, providing in-depth analyses of the challenges posed by the Internet's complex dynamic networks. The book concludes that regulatory efforts that ignore empirical evidence will ultimately encounter serious problems. Networks, Complexity and Internet Regulation introduces network theory to legal audiences and applies some of the characteristics of large distributed self-organizing networks to the topic of Internet regulation. As such, this fascinating book will prove invaluable to researchers, academics and students in the fields of Internet regulation and policy, intellectual property law and information technology law. Contents: Introduction 1. The Science of Complex Networks 2. Complexity and the Law 3. Internet Architecture and Regulation 4. Copyright Networks 5. Peer-production Networks 6. Cybercrime and Networks Conclusion Bibliography Index

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