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Comer,2011-11-21 This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. Acclaimed author Douglas E. Comer's book, *Hands-On Networking with Internet Technologies*, upholds the assertion that the best way to learn is by doing. Through laboratory experimentation, students and professionals gain a better understanding of how computer networks and Internet technologies operate in practice. Organized into sections that focus on the hardware and software platforms of different lab facilities, this book systematically constructs and augments a practical knowledge of networking. From single computer applications to advanced network systems engineering, a broad spectrum of hands-on experiments addresses a variety of difficulty levels, and guides the user to a deeper comprehension of the functionality and subtleties of networking in action.

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Introduction to Networking Charles R. Severance, 2015-05-29 This book demystifies the

amazing architecture and protocols of computers as they communicate over the Internet. While very complex, the Internet operates on a few relatively simple concepts that anyone can understand. Networks and networked applications are embedded in our lives. Understanding how these technologies work is invaluable. This book was written for everyone - no technical knowledge is required! While this book is not specifically about the Network+ or CCNA certifications, it is a way to give students interested in these certifications a starting point.

Computer Networks and the Internet Gerry Howser, 2019-12-23 The goal of this textbook is to provide enough background into the inner workings of the Internet to allow a novice to understand how the various protocols on the Internet work together to accomplish simple tasks, such as a search. By building an Internet with all the various services a person uses every day, one will gain an appreciation not only of the work that goes on unseen, but also of the choices made by designers to make life easier for the user. Each chapter consists of background information on a specific topic or Internet service, and where appropriate a final section on how to configure a Raspberry Pi to provide that service. While mainly meant as an undergraduate textbook for a course on networking or Internet protocols and services, it can also be used by anyone interested in the Internet as a step-by-step guide to building one's own Intranet, or as a reference guide as to how things work on the global Internet

How Not to Network a Nation Benjamin Peters, 2016-03-25 How, despite thirty years of effort, Soviet attempts to build a national computer network were undone by socialists who seemed to behave like capitalists. Between 1959 and 1989, Soviet scientists and officials made numerous attempts to network their nation—to construct a nationwide computer network. None of these attempts succeeded, and the enterprise had been abandoned by the time the Soviet Union fell apart.

Meanwhile, ARPANET, the American precursor to the Internet, went online in 1969. Why did the Soviet network, with top-level scientists and patriotic incentives, fail while the American network succeeded? In *How Not to Network a Nation*, Benjamin Peters reverses the usual cold war dualities and argues that the American ARPANET took shape thanks to well-managed state subsidies and collaborative research environments and the Soviet network projects stumbled because of unregulated competition among self-interested institutions, bureaucrats, and others. The capitalists behaved like socialists while the socialists behaved like capitalists. After examining the midcentury rise of cybernetics, the science of self-governing systems, and the emergence in the Soviet Union of economic cybernetics, Peters complicates this uneasy role reversal while chronicling the various Soviet attempts to build a “unified information network.” Drawing on previously unknown archival and historical materials, he focuses on the final, and most ambitious of these projects, the All-State Automated System of Management (OGAS), and its principal promoter, Viktor M. Glushkov. Peters describes the rise and fall of OGAS—its theoretical and practical reach, its vision of a national economy managed by network, the bureaucratic obstacles it encountered, and the institutional stalemate that killed it. Finally, he considers the implications of the Soviet experience for today's networked world.

Computer Networking Jeanna Matthews, 2005-01-03 Hands-on networking experience, without the lab! The best way to learn about network protocols is to see them in action. But that doesn't mean that you need a lab full of networking equipment. This revolutionary text and its accompanying CD give readers realistic hands-on experience working with network protocols, without requiring all the routers, switches, hubs, and PCs of an actual network. *Computer Networking: Internet Protocols in Action* provides packet traces of real network activity on CD. Readers open the trace files using

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Networking in the Internet Age Alan Dennis, 2002-04-26 This text is appropriate for those courses with an emphasis on e-commerce and the Internet, as well as short courses or MBA/IS courses that want a modern approach. Networking has changed dramatically over the past ten years. Most texts have focused on network layers and their concepts and then on how the different technologies are implemented; however with the number of viable technologies shrinking, it makes less sense to focus on concepts first and technologies second. Networking in the Internet Age first edition integrates the discussion of concepts and technologies so they appear in one place, organized by layers.

Networks of New York Ingrid Burrington, 2016-08-30 A guided tour of the physical Internet, as seen on, above, and below the city's streets What does the Internet look like? It's the single most essential aspect of modern life, and yet, for many of us, the Internet looks like an open browser, or the black mirrors of our phones and computers. But in Networks of New York, Ingrid Burrington lifts our eyes from our screens to the streets, showing us that the Internet is everywhere around us, all

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From Indra's Net to Internet Daniel Veidlinger, 2018-08-31 In this sweeping and ambitious intellectual history, Daniel Veidlinger traces the affinity between Buddhist ideas and communications media back to the efflorescence of Buddhism in the Axial Age of the mid-first millennium BCE. He uses both communications theory and the idea of convergent evolution to show how Buddhism arose in the largely urban milieu of Axial Age northeastern India and spread rapidly along the transportation and trading nodes of the Silk Road, where it appealed to merchants and traders from a variety of backgrounds. Throughout, he compares early phases of Buddhism with contemporary developments in which rapid changes in patterns of social interaction were also experienced and brought about by large-scale urbanization and growth in communication and transportation. In both cases, such changes supported the expansive consciousness needed to allow Buddhism to germinate. Veidlinger argues that Buddhist ideas tend to fare well in certain media environments; through a careful analysis of communications used in these contexts, he finds

persuasive parallels with modern advances in communications technology that amplify the conditions and effects found along ancient trade routes. From Indra's Net to Internet incorporates historical research as well as data collected using computer-based analysis of user-generated web content to demonstrate that robust communication networks, which allow for relatively easy contact among a variety of people, support a de-centered understanding of the self, greater compassion for others, an appreciation of interdependence, a universal outlook, and a reduction in emphasis on the efficacy of ritual—all of which lie at the heart of the Buddha's teachings. The book's interdisciplinary approach should appeal to those interested in not only Buddhism, media studies and history, but also computer science, cognitive science, and cultural evolution.

New Network Architectures Tania Tronco, 2010-07-20 Future Internet is a worldwide hot topic. The Internet has become a critical infrastructure for business development and social interactions. However, the immense growth of the Internet has resulted in additional stresses on its architecture, resulting in a network difficult to monitor, understand, and manage due to its huge scale in terms of connected devices and actors (end users, content providers, equipment vendors, etc). This book presents and discusses the ongoing initiatives and experimental facilities for the creation of new Future Internet Architectures using alternative approaches like Clean Slate and Incremental improvements: It considers several possible internet network use scenarios that include seamless mobility, ad hoc networks, sensor networks, internet of things and new paradigms like content and user centric networks.

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consumers, lowering entry barriers for new producers, and increasing transparency.

Network Geeks Brian E Carpenter, 2013-04-10 The impact on modern society made by the Internet is immeasurable. Yet some questioned “why anyone would want such a thing” when the idea was first introduced. Part history, part memoir and part cultural study, *Network Geeks* charts the creation of the Internet and the establishment of the Internet Engineering Task Force, from the viewpoint of a self-proclaimed geek who witnessed these developments first-hand. With boundless enthusiasm and abundant humour, Brian Carpenter leads the reader on a journey from post-war Britain to post-millennium New Zealand, describing how the Internet grew into today’s ubiquitous, global network, including the genesis of the World-Wide Web in the hotbeds of a particle collider at CERN. Illuminating the science and technology behind the apparent “magic trick” of the Internet, *Network Geeks* opens a window into the initially bewildering world of the Internet engineering geek. After reading this book, you may wish to join this world yourself.

Evolution of Networks S. N. Dorogovtsev, J.F.F. Mendes, 2013-11 We live in a world of networks, where everything is amazingly close to everything else. The notion of 'network' turns out to be central to our times: the Internet and WWW are changing our lives; our physical existence is based on various biological networks; we are involved in all-enveloping networks of economic and social relations. Only in the 1990s did physicists begin to explore real networks, both natural and artificial, as evolving systems with intriguingly complex and effective architectures. Progress has been so immediate and astounding that we actually face a new science based on a new set of concepts, and, one may even say, on a new philosophy: the natural philosophy of a small world. Old ideas from mathematics, statistical physics, biology, computer science, and so on take on quite new forms in applications to real evolving networks. - What is common to all networks? - What are the

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Challenges to the Network, 1999

How the Internet Really Works Article 19, 2020-12-11 An accessible, comic book-like, illustrated introduction to how the internet works under the hood, designed to give people a basic

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Internet and Democracy in the Network Society Jan A.G.M. van Dijk, Kenneth L. Hacker, 2018-06-04 A seminal shift has taken place in the relationship between Internet usage and politics. At the turn of the century, it was presumed that digital communication would produce many positive political effects like improvements to political information retrieval, support for public

debate and community formation or even enhancements in citizen participation in political decision-making. While there have been positive effects, negative effects have also occurred including fake news and other political disinformation, social media appropriation by terrorists and extremists, 'echo-chambers' and filter bubbles, elections influenced by hostile hackers and campaign manipulation by micro-targeting marketing. It is time for critical re-evaluation. Designed to encourage critical thinking on the part of the student, internationally recognized experts, Jan A.G.M. van Dijk and Kenneth Hacker, chronicle the political significance of new communication technologies for the promotion of democracy over the last two decades. Drawing upon structuration theory and network theory and real-world case studies from across the globe, the book is logically structured around the following topics: Political Participation and Inclusion Habermas and the Reconstruction of Public Space Media and Democracy in Authoritarian States Democracy and the Internet in China E-government and democracy Views of democracy and Internet use Underpinned by up-to-date literature, this important textbook is aimed at students and scholars of communication studies, political science, sociology, political communication, and international relations.

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