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Recoding John F. Atkins,2010 The genetic code is dynamic - it, or its readout, can be specifically changed by mRNA signals that modify the behavior of on-board ribosomes. This book describes specific recoding examples to understand the mechanisms and the mRNA signals.

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Recoding the Museum Ross Parry,2007-11-19 Through an historical approach, Ross Parry excavates cultural assumptions and values that provide the basis of museum information management and display, and that are still used to this day.

Recoding the Boys' Club Daniel Kreiss,Kirsten Adams,Jenni Ciesielski,Haley Fernandez,Kate Frauenfelder,Brinley Lowe,2020 This book offers the first in-depth look at the employment patterns and work experiences of women working in political technology in the United States. Drawing on a unique dataset of 1004 political tech staffers and interviews with 45 women who worked on presidential campaigns between 2004-2016, this book reveals the underrepresentation of women in political technology, especially leadership positions, as well as the struggle women face to have their voices heardwithin the boys' clubs and bro cultures of the field. The book aims to help political practitioners create more gender equitable and inclusive workplaces, ones that value the ideas and skills of all those who work to get candidates elected (ed.).

Recoding Gender Janet Abbate,2017-09-08 The untold history of women and computing: how pioneering women succeeded in a field shaped by gender biases. Today, women earn a relatively low percentage of computer science degrees and hold proportionately few technical computing jobs. Meanwhile, the stereotype of the male "computer geek" seems to be everywhere in popular culture. Few people know that women were a significant presence in the early decades of computing in both the United States and Britain. Indeed, programming in postwar years was considered woman's work (perhaps in contrast to the more manly task of building the computers themselves). In Recoding Gender, Janet Abbate explores the untold history of women in computer science and programming from the Second World War to the late twentieth century. Demonstrating how gender has shaped the culture of computing, she offers a valuable historical perspective on today's concerns over women's underrepresentation in the field. Abbate describes the experiences of women who worked with the earliest electronic digital computers: Colossus, the wartime codebreaking computer at Bletchley Park outside London, and the American ENIAC, developed to calculate ballistics. She examines postwar methods for recruiting programmers, and the 1960s redefinition of programming as the more masculine "software engineering." She describes the social and business innovations of two early software entrepreneurs, Elsie Shutt and Stephanie Shirley; and she examines the career paths of women in academic computer science. Abbate's account of the bold and creative strategies of women who loved computing work, excelled at it, and forged successful careers will provide inspiration for those working to change gendered computing culture.

Recoded City Thomas Ermacora,Lucy Bullivant,2016-07-01 Recoded City examines alternative urban design, planning and architecture for the other 90%: namely the practice of participatory placemaking, a burgeoning practice that co-author Thomas Ermacora terms 'recoding'. In combining bottom-up and top-down means of regenerating and rebalancing neighbourhoods affected by

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Recoding the Museum Ross Parry,2007-11-19 Why has it taken so long to make computers work for the museum sector? And why are museums still having some of the same conversations about digital technology that they began back in the late 1960s? Does there continue to be a basic 'incompatibility' between the practice of the museum and the functions of the computer that explains this disconnect? Drawing upon an impressive range of professional and theoretical sources, this book offers one of the first substantial histories of museum computing. Its ambitious narrative attempts to explain a series of essential tensions between curatorship and the digital realm. Ultimately, it reveals how through the emergence of standards, increased coordination, and celebration (rather than fearing) of the 'virtual', the sector has experienced a broadening of participation, a widening of creative horizons and, ultimately, has helped to define a new cultural role for museums. Having confronted and understood its past, what emerges is a museum transformed – rescripted, re calibrated, rewritten, reorganised.

Exponentiation Using Canonical Recoding Ömer Nuri Eğecioğlu,Çetin K. Koç,1993 Abstract: The canonical bit recoding technique can be used to reduce the average number of multiplications required to compute X^E provided that X^{-1} is supplied along with X. We model the generation of the digits of the canonical recoding D of an n- bit long exponent E as a Markov chain, and show that binary, quaternary, and octal methods applied to D require $4/3n$, $4/3n$, and $23/18n$ multiplications, compared to $3/2n$, $11/8n$, and $31/24n$ required by these methods applied to E. We show that in general the canonically recoded m- ary method for constant m requires fewer multiplications than the standard m-ary method. However, when m is picked optimally for each method for a given n, then the average number of multiplications required by the standard method is fewer than those required by the recoded version.

Statistics Using SPSS Sharon Lawner Weinberg,Sarah Knapp Abramowitz,2008-03-03 Applied statistics text updated to be consistent with SPSS version 15, ideal for classroom use or self study.

Using SPSS for Windows Susan B. Gerber,Kristin Voelkl Finn,2005-03-25 The second edition of this popular guide demonstrates the process of entering and analyzing data using the latest version of SPSS (12.0), and is also appropriate for those using earlier versions of SPSS. The book is easy to follow because all procedures are outlined in a step-by-step format designed for the novice user. Students are introduced to the rationale of statistical tests and detailed explanations of results are given through clearly annotated examples of SPSS output. Topics covered range from descriptive statistics through multiple regression analysis. In addition, this guide includes topics not typically covered in other books such as probability theory, interaction effects in analysis of variance, factor analysis, and scale reliability. Chapter exercises reinforce the text examples and may be performed for further practice, for homework assignments, or in computer laboratory sessions. This book can be used in two ways: as a stand-alone manual for students wishing to learn data analysis techniques using SPSS for Windows, or in research and statistics courses to be used with a basic statistics text. The book provides hands-on experience with actual data sets, helps students choose appropriate statistical tests, illustrates the meaning of results, and provides exercises to be completed for further practice or as homework assignments. Instructions are provided for using the World Wide Web to obtain the data sets to be analyzed. With this guide, students learn how to conduct reasonably sophisticated statistical analyses using SPSS while gaining insight into the nature and purpose of statistical investigation. Susan B. Gerber, Ph.D. is Assistant Professor of Education at State University of New York at Buffalo. She is director of the Educational Technology program and holds degrees in Statistics and Educational Psychology. Kristin Voelkl Finn, Ph.D. is Assistant Professor of Education at Canisius College. She teaches graduate courses in research methodology and conducts research on adolescent problem behavior.

Recoding Life Sakari Tamminen,Eric Deibel,2018-07-11 This book addresses the unprecedented convergence between the digital and the corporeal in the life sciences and turns to Foucault's biopolitics in order to understand how life is being turned into a technological object. It examines a wide range of bioscientific knowledge practices that allow life to be known through codes that can be shared (copied), owned (claimed, and managed) and optimised (remade through codes based on standard language and biotech engineering visions). The book's approach is captured in the title, which refers to 'the biopolitical'. The authors argue that through discussions of political theories of sovereignty and related geopolitical conceptions of nature and society, we can understand how crucially important it is that life is constantly unsettling and disrupting the established and familiar ordering of the material world and the related ways of thinking and acting politically. The biopolitical dynamics involved are conceptualised as the 'metacode of life', which refers to the shifting configurations of living materiality and the merging of conventional boundaries between the natural and artificial, the living and non-living. The result is a globalising world in which the need for an alternative has become a core part of its political and legal instability, and the authors identify a number of possible alternative platforms to understand life and the living as framed by the 'metacodes' of life. This book will appeal to scholars of science and technology studies, as well as scholars of the sociology, philosophy, and anthropology of science, who are seeking to understand social and technical heterogeneity as a characteristic of the life sciences.

Journalism as Activism Adrienne Russell,2017-05-23 In the mediated digital era, communication is changing fast and eating up ever greater shares of real-world power. Corporate battles and guerrilla wars are fought on Twitter. Facebook is the new Berlin, home to tinkers, tailors, spies – and terrorist recruiters. We recognize the power shift instinctively but, in our attempts to understand it, we keep using conceptual and theoretical models that are not changing fast, that are barely changing at all, that are laid over from the past. Journalism remains one of the main sites of communication power, an expanded space where citizens, protesters, PR professionals, tech developers and hackers can directly shape the news. Adrienne Russell reports on media power from one of the most vibrant corners of the journalism field, the corner where journalists and activists from countries around the world cross digital streams and end up updating media practices and strategies. Russell demonstrates the way the relationship between digital journalism and digital activism has shaped coverage of the online civil liberties movement, the Occupy movement, and the climate change movement. Journalism as Activism explores the ways everyday meaning and the material realities of media power are tied to the communication tools and platforms we have access to, the architectures of digital space we navigate, and our ability to master and modify our media environments.

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