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Teaching Machines Audrey Watters, 2023-02-07 How ed tech was born: Twentieth-century teaching machines--from Sidney Pressey's mechanized test-giver to B. F. Skinner's behaviorist bell-ringing box. Contrary to popular belief, ed tech did not begin with videos on the internet. The idea of technology that would allow students to go at their own pace did not originate in Silicon Valley. In *Teaching Machines*, education writer Audrey Watters offers a lively history of predigital educational technology, from Sidney Pressey's mechanized positive-reinforcement provider to B. F. Skinner's behaviorist bell-ringing box. Watters shows that these machines and the pedagogy that accompanied them sprang from ideas--bite-sized content, individualized instruction--that had legs and were later picked up by textbook publishers and early advocates for computerized learning. Watters pays particular attention to the role of the media--newspapers, magazines, television, and film--in shaping people's perceptions of teaching machines as well as the psychological theories underpinning them. She considers these machines in the context of education reform, the political reverberations of Sputnik, and the rise of the testing and textbook industries. She chronicles Skinner's attempts to bring his teaching machines to market, culminating in the famous behaviorist's efforts to launch Didak 101, the pre-verbal machine that taught spelling. (Alternate names proposed by Skinner include Autodidak, Instructomat, and Autostructor.) Telling these somewhat cautionary tales, Watters challenges what she calls the teleology of ed tech--the idea that not only is computerized education inevitable, but technological progress is the sole driver of events.

Marvelous Machines Jane Wilsher, 2021-02-02 Use the Magic Lens to reveal the inner workings of the machines all around us

Productivity Machines Corinna Schlombs, 2019-10-01 How productivity culture and technology became emblematic of the American economic system in pre- and postwar Germany. The concept of productivity originated in a statistical measure of output per worker or per work-hour, calculated by the US Bureau of Labor Statistics. A broader productivity culture emerged in 1920s America, as Henry Ford and others linked methods of mass production and consumption to high wages and low prices. These ideas were studied eagerly by a Germany in search of economic recovery after World War I, and, decades later, the Marshall Plan promoted productivity in its efforts to help post-World War II Europe rebuild. In *Productivity Machines*, Corinna Schlombs examines the transatlantic history of productivity technology and culture in the two decades before and after World War II. She argues for the interpretive flexibility of productivity: different groups viewed productivity differently at different times. Although it began as an objective measure, productivity came to be emblematic of the American economic system; post-World War II West Germany, however, adapted these ideas to its own political and economic values. Schlombs explains that West German unionists cast a doubtful eye on productivity's embrace of plant-level collective bargaining; unions fought for codetermination--the right to participate in corporate decisions. After describing German responses to US productivity, Schlombs offers an in-depth look at labor relations in one American company in Germany--that icon of corporate America, IBM. Finally, Schlombs considers the emergence of computer technology--seen by some as a new symbol of productivity but by others as the means to automate workers out of their jobs.

Sekret Machines Book 1: Chasing Shadows Tom DeLonge, AJ Hartley, 2016-04-05 For those who know... that something is going on... The witnesses are legion, scattered across the world and dotted through history, people who looked up and saw something impossible lighting up the night sky. What those objects were, where they came from, and who--or what--might be inside them is the subject of fierce debate and equally fierce mockery, so that most who

glimpsed them came to wish they hadn't. Most, but not everyone. Among those who know what they've seen, and—like the toll of a bell that can't be unring—are forever changed by it, are a pilot, an heiress, a journalist, and a prisoner of war. From the waning days of the 20th century's final great war to the fraught fields of Afghanistan to the otherworldly secrets hidden amid Nevada's dusty neverlands—the truth that is out there will propel each of them into a labyrinth of otherworldly technology and the competing aims of those who might seek to prevent—or harness—these beings of unfathomable power. Because, as it turns out, we are not the only ones who can invent and build...and destroy. Featuring actual events and other truths drawn from sources within the military and intelligence community, Tom DeLonge and A.J. Hartley offer a tale at once terrifying, fantastical, and perhaps all too real. Though it is, of course, a work of... fiction?

Moral Machines Wendell Wallach, Colin Allen, 2010-07-15 Moral Machines is a fine introduction to the emerging field of robot ethics. There is much here that will interest ethicists, philosophers, cognitive scientists, and roboticists. ---Peter Danielson, Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews --

Machines at Work Byron Barton, 1987-09-25 'With the call of 'Hey, you guys! Let's get to work,' women and men shoulder drills and picks, board cranes and cement mixers, and set their equipment bulldozing and steamrolling across vibrant page spreads. Barton generates the excitement of road and building construction for young sidewalk engineers.' —BL. 1988 Fanfare Honor List (The Horn Book) Notable 1987 Children's Trade Books in Social Studies (NCSS/CBC) Outstanding Science Trade Books for Children 1987 (NSTA/CBC) 1987 Children's Books (NY Public Library)

The Kids' Book of Simple Machines Kelly Doudna, 2015 Introduces six simple machines, describing how they work in more complex machinery and how they are used every day.

Amazing Machines: Amazing Aeroplanes Tony Mitton, 2017-12-28 Buckle up and take off to learn all about flying! Amazing Aeroplanes follows the animal crew as they become pilots, baggage handlers and air stewards. Each page is filled with details that machine-mad kids will love: the check-in desks, the flight-control tower, the landing gear and much more! This book is perfect for budding pilots or happy holidaymakers! From aeroplanes to fire engines, the internationally bestselling Amazing Machines series is the perfect way for preschoolers to learn about all sorts of vehicles! Each book introduces a new vehicle and the many jobs it can do. Bright, engaging artwork and simple, rhyming text combine to make these fantastic books for young children. Kids will love getting to know the friendly, animal characters who feature throughout the series and reading about their fast-paced adventures! There is also a page at the back of each book that features an amazing, annotated machine to teach kids all of the different vehicle parts. The Amazing Machines series is celebrating its twentieth anniversary in 2017 - the perfect opportunity to introduce a whole new generation of mini machine-lovers to these fantastic books!

Machine Susan Steinberg, 2019-08-20 A haunting story of guilt and blame in the wake of a drowning, the first novel by the author of Spectacle Susan Steinberg's first novel, Machine, is a dazzling and innovative leap forward for a writer whose most recent book, Spectacle, gained her a rapturous following. Machine revolves around a group of teenagers—both locals and wealthy out-of-towners—during a single summer at the shore. Steinberg captures the pressures and demands of this world in a voice that effortlessly slides from collective to singular, as one girl recounts a night on which another girl drowned. Hoping to assuage her guilt and evade a similar fate, she pieces together the details of this tragedy, as well as the breakdown of her own family, and learns that no one, not even she, is blameless. A daring stylist, Steinberg contrasts semicolon-studded sentences with short lines that race down the page. This restless approach

gains focus and power through a sharply drawn narrative that ferociously interrogates gender, class, privilege, and the disintegration of identity in the shadow of trauma. *Machine* is the kind of novel—relentless and bold—that only Susan Steinberg could have written.

Big Book of Big Machines Minna Lacey, 2017-03-01 Open out the giant fold-out pages to find out about some of the world's biggest, strongest and tallest machines. Full of the world's biggest machines found on building sites, farms, airports and dockyards including one of the biggest machines ever, the bucket-wheel excavator used in mining. For the biggest of machines, the book includes two giant foldout pages. This attractive picture book format replaces the original board book format, ISBN 9781409507314.

Willful Machines Tim Floreen, 2016-10-18 In a near-future America, a sentient computer program named Charlotte has turned terrorist, but Lee Fisher, the closeted son of an ultraconservative President, is more concerned with keeping his Secret Service detail from finding out about his developing romance with Nico, the new guy at school, but when the spider-like robots that roam the school halls begin acting even stranger than usual, Lee realizes he is Charlotte's next target.

Mobile Working Machines Marcus Geimer, 2020-12-31 Mobile Working Machines are defined by three characteristics. These machines have a certain task of doing a working process, they are mobile, and they have a significant energy share in their working functions. The machines should be as productive, efficient and of high quality as possible. All these machines in the field of agriculture, forestry, construction, logistics, municipal sector, and in other special applications work in different applications. But, many technologies placed in the machines are the same, similar or comparable; therefore, different branches can learn from each other. Mobile Working Machines provides a wide and deep view into the technologies used in these machines. Appropriate for new engineers as well as those who wish to increase their knowledge in this field, this book brings together all the latest research and development into one place.

Machines We Trust Marcello Pelillo, Teresa Scantamburlo, 2021-08-24 Experts from disciplines that range from computer science to philosophy consider the challenges of building AI systems that humans can trust. Artificial intelligence-based algorithms now marshal an astonishing range of our daily activities, from driving a car (turn left in 400 yards) to making a purchase (products recommended for you). How can we design AI technologies that humans can trust, especially in such areas of application as law enforcement and the recruitment and hiring process? In this volume, experts from a range of disciplines discuss the ethical and social implications of the proliferation of AI systems, considering bias, transparency, and other issues. The contributors, offering perspectives from computer science, engineering, law, and philosophy, first lay out the terms of the discussion, considering the ethical debts of AI systems, the evolution of the AI field, and the problems of trust and trustworthiness in the context of AI. They go on to discuss specific ethical issues and present case studies of such applications as medicine and robotics, inviting us to shift the focus from the perspective of a human-centered AI to that of an AI-decentered humanity. Finally, they consider the future of AI, arguing that, as we move toward a hybrid society of cohabiting humans and machines, AI technologies can become humanity's allies.

The Age of Living Machines: How Biology Will Build the Next Technology Revolution Susan Hockfield, 2019-05-07 From the former president of MIT, the story of the next technology revolution, and how it will change our lives. A century ago, discoveries in physics came together with engineering to produce an array of astonishing new technologies: radios, telephones, televisions, aircraft, radar, nuclear power, computers, the Internet, and a host of still-

evolving digital tools. These technologies so radically reshaped our world that we can no longer conceive of life without them. Today, the world's population is projected to rise to well over 9.5 billion by 2050, and we are currently faced with the consequences of producing the energy that fuels, heats, and cools us. With temperatures and sea levels rising, and large portions of the globe plagued with drought, famine, and drug-resistant diseases, we need new technologies to tackle these problems. But we are on the cusp of a new convergence, argues world-renowned neuroscientist Susan Hockfield, with discoveries in biology coming together with engineering to produce another array of almost inconceivable technologies—next-generation products that have the potential to be every bit as paradigm shifting as the twentieth century's digital wonders. *The Age of Living Machines* describes some of the most exciting new developments and the scientists and engineers who helped create them. Virus-built batteries. Protein-based water filters. Cancer-detecting nanoparticles. Mind-reading bionic limbs. Computer-engineered crops. Together they highlight the promise of the technology revolution of the twenty-first century to overcome some of the greatest humanitarian, medical, and environmental challenges of our time.

FabLab Julia Walter-Herrmann, Corinne Büching, 2014-03-31 Ten years after the first FabLab (a so called fabrication laboratory) was opened at MIT, more than 120 FabLabs exist all over the world. Today, it is time to look back at a decade of FabLab activities. This book shows how small production devices, such as laser cutters and 3D printers, and dedicated educationists, researchers and FabLab practitioners transform the fields of learning, work, production, design, maker culture, law and science on a global scale. In this composition experts from various countries, such as Germany, India or the USA, and distinguished academic institutions, such as MIT or Stanford University, discuss theoretical questions and introduce practical approaches concerning FabLab activities.

Simple Machines David A. Adler, 2015-01-23 How many simple machines do you use every day? Probably more than you realize! Machines make work easier— helping break things apart, lift heavy objects, and change the power and direction of force applied to them. In this accessible picture book, celebrated nonfiction author David A. Adler outlines different types of simple machines—wedges, wheels, levers, pulleys, and more—and gives common examples of how we use them every day. Anna Raff's bright illustrations show how simple machines work—and add a dose of fun and humor, too. Two appealing kids and their comical cat use machines to ride see-saws, turn knobs, and even eat apples. Perfect for classrooms or for budding engineers to read on their own, *Simple Machines* uses clear, simple language to introduce important mechanical vocabulary, and easy-to-understand examples to illustrate how we use machines to solve all kinds of problems. Don't miss David A. Adler and Anna Raff's other science collaborations—including *Light Waves*; *Magnets Push*, *Magnets Pull*; and *Things That Float* and *Things That Don't*.

The LEGO Technic Idea Book: Fantastic Contraptions Yoshihito Isogawa, 2010-10-01 The LEGO® Technic Idea Book: *Fantastic Contraptions* is a collection of hundreds of working examples of simple yet fascinating Technic models that you can build based on their pictures alone. Each project uses color-coded pieces and is photographed from multiple angles, making it easy to see how the models are assembled without the need for step-by-step instructions. Every model illustrates a different principle, concept, or mechanism that will inspire your own original creations. You're encouraged to use these elements as building blocks to create your own masterpieces. The Technic models in *Fantastic Contraptions* include working catapults, crawling spiders, and bipedal walkers, as well as gadgets powered by fans, propellers, springs, magnets, and vibration. You'll even learn how to add lights, pneumatics, and solar panels to your own models. This visual guide, the third in the three-volume LEGO Technic Idea Book series, is the brainchild of master builder Yoshihito Isogawa of Tokyo, Japan. Each

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Displacement of Men by Machines Elizabeth Faulkner Baker, 1977 Excerpt from *Displacement of Men by Machines: Effects of Technological Change in Commercial Printing I*. The setting; 1. the rise of the press-feeders; 3. the rise of the apprentice problem; 4. Early Stages of interaction between men and machines; 5. How important is the feeder-assistant? About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Giant Brains; Or, Machines that Think Edmund Callis Berkeley, 1949 *Giant Brains* explores and explains the new calculating machines which have been developed by various laboratories, the principles involved, their reliability, and their functions and limitations. These machines can calculate, remember, reason, store, select, and handle information and so are of great value in science and industry. Mr. Berkeley, a mathematician, worked during the war on the development of these machines, and envisions myriad uses for them in the future. He also grapples with the possible social impact of employing such machines, a question more commonly addressed in fiction. While the scientifically initiated will derive the greatest pleasure from this book, it is addressed to the interested general reader.

Support Vector Machines Ingo Steinwart, Andreas Christmann, 2008-09-15 Every mathematical discipline goes through three periods of development: the naive, the formal, and the critical. David Hilbert The goal of this book is to explain the principles that made support vector machines (SVMs) a successful modeling and prediction tool for a variety of applications. We try to achieve this by presenting the basic ideas of SVMs together with the latest developments and current research questions in a unified style. In a nutshell, we identify at least three reasons for the success of SVMs: their ability to learn well with only a very small number of free parameters, their robustness against several types of model violations and outliers, and last but not least their computational efficiency compared with several other methods. Although there are several roots and precursors of SVMs, these methods gained particular momentum during the last 15 years since Vapnik (1995, 1998) published his well-known textbooks on statistical learning theory with a special emphasis on support vector machines. Since then, the field of machine learning has witnessed intense activity in the study of SVMs, which has spread more and more to other disciplines such as statistics and mathematics. Thus it seems fair to say that several communities are currently working on support vector machines and on related kernel-based methods. Although there are many interactions between these communities, we think that there is still room for additional fruitful interaction and would be glad if this textbook were found helpful in stimulating further research. Many of the results presented in this book have previously been scattered in the journal literature or are still under review. As a consequence, these results have been accessible only to a relatively small number of specialists, sometimes probably only to people from one community but not the others.

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