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Point, Click, and Vote R. Michael Alvarez, Thad E. Hall, 2003-12-31 Whether responding to a CNN.com survey or voting for the NFL All-Pro team, computer users are becoming more and more comfortable with Internet polls. Computer use in the United States continues to grow—more than half of all American households now have a personal computer. The next question, then, becomes obvious. Should Americans be able to use the Internet in the most important polls of all? Some advocates of Internet voting argue that Americans are well suited to casting their ballots online in political elections. They are eager to make use of new technology, and they have relatively broad access to the Internet. Voting would become easier for people stuck at home, at the office, or on the road. Internet voting might encourage greater political participation among young adults, a group that stays away from the polling place in droves. It would hold special appeal for military personnel overseas, whose ability to vote is a growing concern. There are serious concerns, however, regarding computer security and voter fraud, unequal Internet access across socioeconomic lines (the digital divide), and the civic consequences of moving elections away from schools and other polling places and into private homes and offices. After all, showing up to vote is the most public civic activity many Americans engage in, and it is often their only overt participation in the democratic process. In *Point, Click, and Vote*, voting experts Michael Alvarez and Thad Hall make a strong case for greater experimentation with Internet voting. In their words, There is no way to know whether any argument regarding Internet voting is accurate unless real Internet voting systems are tested, and they should be tested in small-scale, scientific trials so that their successes and failures can be evaluated. In other words, you never know until you try, and it's time to try harder. The authors offer a realistic plan for putting pilot remote Internet voting programs into effect nationwide. Such programs would allow U.S. voters in selected areas to cast their ballots over any Internet connection; they would not even need to leave home. If these pilot programs are successful, the next step is to consider how they might be implemented on a larger scale in future elections.

The Elementalist T. M. White, 2019-10-08 A disgraced pilot saved by elemental magic. A jaded spy haunted by his past. Occult forces threatening to ruin them both. All Voi wants is to fly her plane and live a decent life, but something stands in her way: emelesia, a rare condition likely to land her in a mental asylum. Forever. Then comes Mr. Callahan, the mysterious agent who convinces Voi to spy for a cure. The catch? She has untapped elemental powers, and the enemy is psychic. Desperate for a remedy, the aviatrix trains for a dangerous mission, wary of the person she's being molded into. The threat of coercion hovers constantly: become an elemental agent, or face the asylum. Meanwhile, Voi struggles with unusual side effects—from overwhelming urges to unintentional manifestations of her powers, due to unchecked emotions. Between learning how to control her abilities, Mr. Callahan's growing reluctance towards her potential, and dealing with psychic revolutionaries... becoming an elementalist seems less and less appealing. Can Voi and her handler learn to trust one another, or will the machinations of paranormal politics lead to their undoing? *The Man in the High Castle* meets *Avatar: The Last Airbender* in a dark epic of espionage and elemental magic. *The Elementalist: Rise of Hara* is T. M. White's debut novel and the first in the *Elemental Spies* series.

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Il teatro de Ibsen Henrik Ibsen, 1960

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“Lo” Specchio Del Mare, Nel Qvale Si Descrivono Tvttili Porti, Spiaggie, Baye, Isole, Scogli, E Seccagni Del Mediterraneo Francesco Maria Levanto, 1679

Opere Robert Joseph Pothier, 1810

Le radici del cielo Romain Gary, 2015-10-09T00:00:00+02:00 Romanzo vincitore del Prix Goncourt 1956. A Fort-Lamy, nell'Africa Equatoriale Francese, il centro dell'attrazione è l'Hôtel del Ciadien con il suo bar e la sua pista da ballo affacciati sul fiume, dove al tramonto trampolieri e pellicani vengono a posarsi sui banchi di sabbia e i caimani, sulla riva opposta del Camerun, sembrano tronchi d'albero. Il caffè-bar-dancing è di proprietà di Habib, una canaglia col sigaro perennemente alle labbra, il sorriso beffardo che non si rivolge a nessuno in particolare, ma pare destinato alla vita stessa, e di un suo protetto: de Vries, un giovane esile, eretto, capelli biondi ondulati, che si fa vedere raramente a Fort-Lamy e trascorre il tempo a braccare la natura in tutti i suoi rifugi col suo bel fucile col calcio incrostato d'argento. Fino a qualche tempo fa il Ciaden era un luogo piuttosto desolato: due piccole palme sulla terrazza, la vendita di limonate al bar, i dischi arrochiti e poche coppie che la sera si avventuravano sulla pista da ballo. Poi è arrivata Minna, tedesca, bionda, un gran corpo vistoso, un passato da dimenticare alle spalle, e l'atmosfera è cambiata. Proprio comera nei disegni di Habib, il caffè-bar-dancing è diventato una meta per i numerosi avventurieri solitari del Ciad, uomini che si inoltrano nella steppa e, al ritorno, si rallegrano alla vista di una ragazza ben fatta dietro al bar, che ogni tanto fa un numero di canto ed è gentile con i clienti. Uomini come Sandro, proprietario di venticinque camion che si spingono sempre più lontano nel cuore del Ciad, o come Orsini, un vecchio coloniale da ventanni nell'Africa Equatoriale Francese, incallito e indomabile cacciatore. Un giorno, però, mentre Minna è al bar intenta a scegliere i dischi per la serata, piomba sulla pista da ballo un uomo con un viso energico e un po' scuro, i capelli castani e ricciuti, che ogni tanto rigetta indietro con un gesto brusco. L'uomo ordina un ruhm. Poi comincia a parlare a Minna con dolcezza gentile, un po' come si parla ai bambini. Non le dice né chi è né da dove viene, ma le parla degli elefanti che vengono uccisi ogni anno in Africa. Meravigliosi animali in marcia negli ultimi grandi spazi liberi rimasti al mondo, abbattuti senza pietà. E così, quasi senza accorgersene, Minna e Morel, il «francese pazzo», l'«avventuriero dello spirito», compiono l'uno verso l'altra i primi passi di un'avventura che diventerà leggenda in Ciad e in tutta l'Africa Equatoriale Francese. Considerato il primo romanzo autenticamente ecologista, *Le radici del cielo* valse all'autore de *La Vita* davanti a sé il Prix Goncourt 1956. Nel 1958 John Huston ne trasse un celebre film con Trevor Howard, Errol Flynn, Orson Welles e Juliette Gréco. «Questo romanzo è un capolavoro. Una satira amara che dimostra quanto il mondo sia poco razionale». Anaïs Nin «Ho votato per Romain Gary. Lo dico con piacere perché il suo romanzo era uno dei migliori». Jean Giono «Il concetto di capolavoro è sempre più difficile da definire e preferisco non gridare al capolavoro nel caso del nuovo romanzo di Romain Gary, *Le radici del cielo*. Resta però un libro ammirevole, pieno di talento, originale, di spessore e non me mi capitava da tanto tempo di trovarmi qualcosa di simile tra le mani. L'avventura, il movimento, la realtà, l'ideale ne creano una delle letture più eccitanti che si siano mai avute». Emile Henriot, *Le Monde*

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Hippocrate, 1649

Peer-to-Peer Systems and Applications Ralf Steinmetz, 2005-09-29 Starting with Napster and Gnutella, peer-to-peer systems became an integrated part of the Internet fabric attracting millions of users. This book provides an introduction to the field. It draws together prerequisites from various fields, presents techniques and methodologies, and gives an overview on the applications of the peer-to-peer paradigm.

Tommaso Salvini Celso Salvini, 1955

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Teatro norvegese Clemente Giannini, 1957

P2P Networking and Applications John Buford, Heather Yu, Eng Keong Lua, 2009-03-11 Peer-to-Peer (P2P) networks enable users to directly share digital content (such as audio, video, and text files) as well as real-time data (such as telephony traffic) with other users without depending on a central server. Although originally popularized by unlicensed online music services such as *Napster*, P2P networking has recently emerged as a viable multimillion dollar business model for the distribution of information, telecommunications, and social networking. Written at an accessible level for any reader familiar with fundamental Internet protocols, the book explains the conceptual operations and architecture underlying basic P2P systems using well-known commercial systems as models and also provides the means to improve upon these models with innovations that will better performance, security, and flexibility. *Peer-to-Peer Networking and Applications* is thus both a valuable starting point and an important reference to those practitioners employed by any of the 200 companies with approximately \$400 million invested in this new and lucrative technology. Uses well-known commercial P2P systems as models, thus

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