

Disconnect

Tero Karppi

The Disconnect Keren David, 2019-04-15 How will a group of teenagers react when they are offered £1,000 to give up their mobile phone in Keren David's thought-provoking story of perspective and influence.

The Disconnect Roisin Kiberd, 2022-03-10

The Big Disconnect Catherine Steiner-Adair, EdD., Teresa H. Barker, 2013-08-13 Wall Street Journal Best Nonfiction Pick; Publisher's Weekly Best Book of the Year Clinical psychologist Catherine Steiner-Adair takes an in-depth look at how the Internet and the digital revolution are profoundly changing childhood and family dynamics, and offers solutions parents can use to successfully shepherd their children through the technological wilderness. As the focus of the family has turned to the glow of the screen—children constantly texting their friends or going online to do homework; parents working online around the clock—everyday life is undergoing a massive transformation. Easy access to the Internet and social media has erased the boundaries that protect children from damaging exposure to excessive marketing and the unsavory aspects of adult culture. Parents often feel they are losing a meaningful connection with their children. Children are feeling lonely and alienated. The digital world is here to stay, but what are families losing with technology's gain? As renowned clinical psychologist Catherine Steiner-Adair explains, families are in crisis as they face this issue, and even more so than they realize. Not only do chronic tech

distractions have deep and lasting effects but children also desperately need parents to provide what tech cannot: close, significant interactions with the adults in their lives. Drawing on real-life stories from her clinical work with children and parents and her consulting work with educators and experts across the country, Steiner-Adair offers insights and advice that can help parents achieve greater understanding, authority, and confidence as they engage with the tech revolution unfolding in their living rooms.

Disconnect Lois Peterson, 2012-09-01 Since moving hundreds of miles to a new school, Daria has become increasingly dependent on her cell phone. Texts, Facebook and phone calls are her only connection to her friends in Calgary, and Daria needs to know everything that is going on at home to feel connected to her old life. Her cell phone habit looks a lot like addiction to her mother and to her new friend Cleo. Daria dismisses the idea of technology addiction as foolish until her habit puts a life in danger.

Digital Disconnect Robert W. McChesney, 2013-03-05 Celebrants and skeptics alike have produced valuable analyses of the Internet's effect on us and our world, oscillating between utopian bliss and dystopian hell. But according to Robert W. McChesney, arguments on both sides fail to address the relationship between economic power and the digital world. McChesney's award-winning *Rich Media, Poor Democracy* skewered the assumption that a society drenched in commercial information is a democratic one. In *Digital Disconnect* McChesney returns to this provocative thesis in light of the advances of the digital

age, incorporating capitalism into the heart of his analysis. He argues that the sharp decline in the enforcement of antitrust violations, the increase in patents on digital technology and proprietary systems, and other policies and massive indirect subsidies have made the Internet a place of numbing commercialism. A small handful of monopolies now dominate the political economy, from Google, which garners an astonishing 97 percent share of the mobile search market, to Microsoft, whose operating system is used by over 90 percent of the world's computers. This capitalistic colonization of the Internet has spurred the collapse of credible journalism, and made the Internet an unparalleled apparatus for government and corporate surveillance, and a disturbingly anti-democratic force. In *Digital Disconnect* Robert McChesney offers a groundbreaking analysis and critique of the Internet, urging us to reclaim the democratizing potential of the digital revolution while we still can.

The Government-Citizen Disconnect Suzanne Mettler, 2018-07-03 Americans' relationship to the federal government is paradoxical. Polls show that public opinion regarding the government has plummeted to all-time lows, with only one in five saying they trust the government or believe that it operates in their interest. Yet, at the same time, more Americans than ever benefit from some form of government social provision. Political scientist Suzanne Mettler calls this growing gulf between people's perceptions of government and the actual role it plays in their lives the government-citizen disconnect. In *The*

Government-Citizen Disconnect, she explores the rise of this phenomenon and its implications for policymaking and politics. Drawing from original survey data which probed Americans' experiences of 21 federal social policies -- such as food stamps, Social Security, Medicaid, and the home mortgage interest deduction -- Mettler shows that 96 percent of adults have received benefits from at least one of them, and that the average person has utilized five. Overall usage rates transcend social, economic, and political divisions, and most Americans report positive experiences of their policy experiences. However, the fact that they have benefited from these policies has little positive effect on people's attitudes toward government. Mettler finds that shared identities and group affiliations, as well as ideological forces, are more powerful and consistent influences. In particular, those who oppose welfare tend to extrapolate their unfavorable views of it to government in general. Deep antipathy toward the government has emerged as the result of a conservative movement that has waged a war on social welfare policies for over forty years, even as economic inequality and benefit use have increased. Mettler finds that voting patterns exacerbate the government-citizen disconnect, as those holding positive views of federal programs and supporting expanded benefits have lower rates of political participation than those holding more hostile views of the government. As a result, the loudest political voice belongs to those who have benefited from policies but who give government little credit for their economic well-being, seeing their

success more as a matter of their own deservingness. This contributes to the election of politicians who advocate cutting federal social programs. According to Mettler, the government-citizen disconnect frays the bonds of representative government and democracy. The Government-Citizen Disconnect illuminates a paradox that increasingly shapes American politics. Mettler's examination of hostility toward government at a time when most Americans will at some point rely on the social benefits it provides helps us better understand the roots of today's fractious political climate.

Disconnect Devra Davis, 2010-09-23 As [Disconnect] shows, cell phones may actually be doing damage to far more than our attention spans-and could, in fact, be killing us. -Salon.com. Since the invention of radar, cell phone radiation was assumed to be harmless because it wasn't like X-rays. But a sea change is now occurring in the way scientists think about it. The latest research ties this kind of radiation to lowered sperm counts, an increased risk of Alzheimer's, and even cancer. In Disconnect, National Book Award finalist Devra Davis tells the story of the dangers that the cell phone industry is knowingly exposing us-and our children-to in the pursuit of profit. More than five billion cell phones are currently in use, and that number increases every day. Synthesizing the findings and cautionary advice of leading experts in bioelectricalmagnetics and neuroscience, Davis explains simple safety measures that no one can afford to ignore.

The Winter of Our Disconnect Susan Maushart, 2011-06-28 For any parent who's

ever IM-ed their child to the dinner table - or yanked the modem from its socket in a show of primal parental rage - this account of one family's self-imposed exile from the Information Age will leave you ROFLing with recognition. But it will also challenge you to take stock of your own family connections, to create a media ...

Disconnected Thomas Kersting, 2020-08-04 There's no denying the clear connection between overuse of devices--smartphones, computers, and video games--and the growing mental health crisis, especially in our children. Too much screen time has a real, measurable effect on kids' brains, self-esteem, emotional development, and social skills. We aren't controlling our devices anymore--they're controlling us. In *Disconnected*, psychotherapist and parenting expert Thomas Kersting offers a comprehensive look at how devices have altered the way our children grow up, behave, learn, and connect with their families and friends. Based on the latest studies on the connection between screen time and neuroplasticity, as well as the growing research on acquired ADHD and anxiety, *Disconnected* presents a better way to move forward. Kersting shares indispensable advice for parents on setting boundaries and engaging in concentration and mindfulness exercises. If you want to reclaim your family and reconnect with your kids, this hard-hitting yet hopeful book is the place to start.

Disconnect Tero Karppi, 2018 No matter how pervasive and powerful social media websites become, users always have the option of disconnecting--right?

Not exactly, as Tero Karppi reveals in this disquieting book. Pointing out that platforms like Facebook see disconnection as an existential threat—and have undertaken wide-ranging efforts to eliminate it—Karppi argues that users' ability to control their digital lives is gradually dissipating -- Amazon.com.

Big Disconnect Giles Slade, 2012-08-07 Smart phones and social media sites may be contemporary fixations, but using technology to replace face-to-face interactions is not a new cultural phenomenon. Throughout our history, intimacy with machines has often supplanted mutual human connection. This book reveals how consumer technologies changed from analgesic devices that soothed the loneliness of a newly urban generation to prosthetic interfaces that act as substitutes for companionship in modern America. The history of this transformation helps explain why we use technology to mediate our connections with other human beings instead of seeking out face-to-face contact. Do electronic interfaces receive most of our attention to the detriment of real interpersonal communication? Why do sixty million Americans report that isolation and loneliness are major sources of unhappiness? The author provides many insights into our increasingly artificial relationships and a vision for how we can rediscover genuine community and human empathy.

Disconnect Lois Peterson, 2012-09-01 The connection to faraway friends comes at a high cost for Daria.

Disconnect Devra Davis, 2015-10-21 Everyone knows mobile phones are safe. If

they weren't, we'd already know about it, right? That is perhaps the greatest disconnect of our age. As research scientists are now demonstrating, mobile-phone radiation can damage the human body's cells - leading to memory loss, an increased risk of cancer, reduced sperm counts, and neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's and possibly even autism. Mobile phones, it seems, are not as safe as we had supposed. In this riveting exposé, Dr Devra Davis, respected epidemiologist and founding director of the toxicology and environmental studies board at the United States National Academy of Sciences, clearly outlines the dangers posed by mobile-phone radiation - particularly to children, whose growing brains are especially vulnerable. Drawing on interviews with key players within the trillion-dollar mobile-phone industry and presenting a range of recent and long-suppressed research, Dr Davis makes a compelling case for changing the way we make and use mobile phones. For the close to five billion mobile-phone users worldwide, this truly is essential reading.

Disconnect Morris P. Fiorina, Samuel J. Abrams, 2012-11-09 Red states, blue states . . . are we no longer the United States? Morris P. Fiorina here examines today's party system to reassess arguments about party polarization while offering a cogent overview of the American electorate. Building on the arguments of Fiorina's acclaimed Culture War? The Myth of a Polarized America, this book explains how contemporary politics differs from that of previous eras and considers what might be done to overcome the unproductive

politics of recent decades. Drawing on polling results and other data, Fiorina examines the disconnect between an unrepresentative “political class” and the citizenry it purports to represent, showing how politicians have become more polarized while voters remain moderate; how politicians’ rhetoric and activities reflect hot-button issues that are not public priorities; and how politicians’ dogmatic, divisive, and uncivil style of “debate” contrasts with the more civil discourse of ordinary Americans, who tend to be more polite and open to compromise than their leaders. Disconnect depicts politicians out of touch with the larger public, distorting issues and information to appeal to narrow interest groups. It can help readers better understand the political divide between leaders and the American public—and help steer a course for change.

Disconnect Tero Karppi, 2018-10-16 An urgent examination of the threat posed to social media by user disconnection, and the measures websites will take to prevent it No matter how pervasive and powerful social media websites become, users always have the option of disconnecting—right? Not exactly, as Tero Karppi reveals in this disquieting book. Pointing out that platforms like Facebook see disconnection as an existential threat—and have undertaken wide-ranging efforts to eliminate it—Karppi argues that users’ ability to control their digital lives is gradually dissipating. Taking a nonhumancentric approach, Karppi explores how modern social media platforms produce and position users within a system of coded relations and mechanisms of power.

For Facebook, disconnection is an intense affective force. It is a problem of how to keep users engaged with the platform, but also one of keeping value, attention, and desires within the system. Karppi uses Facebook's financial documents as a map to navigate how the platform sees its users. Facebook's plans to connect the entire globe through satellites and drones illustrates the material webs woven to keep us connected. Karppi analyzes how Facebook's interface limits the opportunity to opt-out—even continuing to engage users after their physical death. Showing how users have fought to take back their digital lives, Karppi chronicles responses like Web2.0 Suicide Machine, an art project dedicated to committing digital suicide. For Karppi, understanding social media connectivity comes from unbinding the bonds that stop people from leaving these platforms. Disconnection brings us to the limit of user policies, algorithmic control, and platform politics. Ultimately, Karppi's focus on the difficulty of disconnection, rather than the ease of connection, reveals how social media has come to dominate human relations.

The Disconnect Patterns Raj Karamchedu, 2012-10 This book is about the disconnect patterns that appear repeatedly in a high technology company with operations in the U.S. and in China. It is very difficult to work with China folks, ... The U.S. team does not understand China. Disconnects like these are at the center of most China-U.S. companies. They run deep. They do not spare anything, contaminating the company's day-to-day decisions, its

execution and its communication. This book exposes such disconnect patterns. When a China-U.S. company is infected with these disconnect patterns, it is like being thrown into a big washing machine, into that irreconcilable mix of the U.S. and China skill differences, time differences, language differences, geographical distance and culture differences - and spinning out of control into a maelstrom of execution failures, product delays, unhappy customers and eventually, layoffs. Based on the author's experience as a COO and VP of product marketing in Legend Silicon, a pioneering China-U.S. fab-less semiconductor company, this book suggests ways to think about these disconnect patterns. It won't give you easy solutions. But it will help you get a start. After that you are on your own. Most revealingly, this book humanizes these disconnects by setting them in a fictional company, Emory Semiconductors. By showing the real-world struggles of the Emory employees, and showing how, after a crushing loss of their #1 customer, they crawl their way back out of the hole, it suggests directions, so you may craft your own solutions that fit your company, before it is too late to act. The arrival of this book is a calming event in the turbulent day-to-day world of China-U.S. high technology company managers.

Disconnect to Reconnect Teshome Wasie, 2024-02-12 Description Is our constant connection to the digital world truly serving us? Are we sacrificing our overall well-being and meaningful relationships for the sake of staying plugged in 24/7? Have you ever noticed yourself and others gathered together

and everyone is sat in silence, engaged in their individual mobile screens? Or maybe you have been on a train journey and observed everyone is gazing at the latest social media trend rather than talking to the person next to them? The answer is often yes, but it doesn't have to be this way. It's time to Disconnect to Reconnect Though technology can be a real gift, it can also lead to disconnection from yourself, friends, family around and nature as a whole that are often neglected in this digital age; such as listening to the laughter of children, noticing birds of prey elegantly twist and turn in the wind or even hearing kind words that can stay with you for life. How balanced is your life? Are your digital and real life activities balanced? How do we strike a balance between staying connected and taking time for ourselves? As we progress in the digital age, we face obstacles that threaten our health and well-being. But don't worry, in this book you will find valuable strategies to overcome those challenges and establish lasting equilibrium, which is the key to regaining control of your life and discovering the power of balance. Delve into the pages of this book and uncover and find the necessary balance in your digital relationships, building more authentic and meaningful connections. This is the best book you will ever read. This book will show you how to increase your happiness, health, and connection with a few simple steps. It also covers the tools, techniques and practical steps to improve your connection with nature, yourself, friends, and family. Let us strive for a balanced existence, where we appreciate the wonders of the

digital age while remaining grounded in the beauty and authenticity of the physical world. By finding harmony between these two realms, we can continue to cultivate a fulfilling and enriched life. Don't waste any more time, take charge of your digital life, and find the desired balance and you will discover the keys to living in harmony with technology and fully enjoying every moment. So, let's embrace the power of Disconnect to Reconnect and find the balance that allows us to thrive in both the digital and offline worlds.

The Digital Disconnect Ellen Helsper, 2021-02-10 With the increased digitisation of society comes an increased concern about who is left behind. From societal causes to the impact of everyday actions, The Digital Disconnect explores the relationship between digital and social inequalities, and the lived consequences of digitisation. Ellen Helsper goes beyond questions of digital divides and who is connected. She asks why and how social and digital inequalities are linked and shows the tangible outcomes of socio-digital inequalities in everyday lives. The book: Introduces the key theories and concepts needed to understand both 'traditional' and digital inequalities research. Investigates a range of socio-digital inequalities, from digital access and skills, to civic participation, social engagement, and everyday content creation and consumption. Brings research to life with a range of qualitative vignettes, drawing out the personal experiences that lay at the heart of global socio-digital inequalities. The Digital Disconnect is an expert exploration of contemporary theory, research and practice in socio-

digital inequalities. It is also an urgent and impassioned call to broaden horizons, expand theoretical and methodological toolkits, and work collectively to help achieve a fairer digital future for all. Ellen J. Helsper is Professor of Digital Inequalities at the Department of Media and Communications at London School of Economics and Political Science.

Disconnect Cristina Lope Yl Rosello, 2011-05-20 *Disconnect: The Filipino Comfort Women* portrays the inner worlds of elderly women survivors of the Pacific War as they grapple with their psychological and historical disconnection, following the fifty-year postwar silence of sexual enslavement and captivity. Victimized at puberty, ego formation was nipped in the bud. When the war ended, they did not have any sense of who they were. They went through the motions of living, stuck in the time bubble where fragments of what had happened to them kept creeping up in their minds and hearts. To stop the unstoppable whirl of events in their psyche, these survivors explored suffering as the punctum saliens of their existence. A number was surprised to discover that the inability to form a sense of self inadvertently spared them of the egoic malaise inherent in humanity. It is in the exploration of suffering that the book profoundly reaches out to the reader. After all, one need not be a war victim or a woman to have had experienced suffering in their lives.

Disconnect Rob Ackerman, 2006 *Mr. Reddin* shows admirable subtlety...leaves you contemplating happiness, loss, and how arbitrarily one can smother the

other. --NY Times. ...an absorbing new play...touching in its understated conversation and quiet, yet poignant conclusion. --Star-Ledger.

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