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Games As A Service Oscar Clark, 2014-02-05 The games industry is serious business and the role of a games designer has dramatically changed over just the last few years. Developers now have to rethink everything they know about the creative, technical and business challenges to adapt to the transition to games as a service. Games as a Service: How Free to Play Design Can Make Better Games has been written to help designers overcome many of the fears and misconceptions surrounding freemium and social games. It provides a framework to deliver better games rather than the 'evil' or 'manipulative' experiences some designers fear with the move away from wasteful Products to sustainable, trustworthy Services. Oscar Clark is a consultant and Evangelist for Everyplay from Applifier. He has been a pioneer in online, mobile and console social games services since 1998 including Wireplay (British Telecom), Hutchison Whampoa (3UK) and PlayStation®Home. He is a regular columnist on PocketGamer.Biz and is an outspoken speaker and moderator at countless games conferences on Games Design, Discovery, and Monetisation. He is also a notorious hat wearer.

Free-to-Play Christopher A. Paul, 2020-10-13 An examination of free-to-play and mobile games that traces what is valued and what is marginalized in discussions of games. Free-to-play and mobile video games are an important and growing part of the video game industry, and yet they are often disparaged by journalists, designers, and players and pronounced inferior to games with more traditional payment models. In this book, Christopher Paul shows that underlying the criticism is a bias against these games that stems more from who is making and playing them than how they are monetized. Free-to-play and mobile games appeal to a different kind of player, many of whom are women and many of whom prefer different genres of games than multi-level action-oriented killing fests. It's not a coincidence that some of the few free-to-play games that have been praised by games journalists are League of Legends and World of Tanks.

The Floor Is Lava Ivan Brett, 2019-05-28 With 100 games to start a party, ideas to trigger conversation, storytelling setups, and fiendish puzzles—no materials required—The Floor Is Lava is a how-to for turning screen-free time into quality time. Put down the phone and pick up the fun! Analog play is known to stimulate imaginative thinking, problem solving, and interpersonal connection. However, games only seem to exist on screen now and quality time spent together—in person—is rarer than ever. The Floor Is Lava is perfect for anyone looking to disconnect from technology and spend some quality time with family or friends. Packed with one hundred screen-free games, it's the necessary antidote to digital overload and the answer to every occasion: - hosting a party - long car rides - cooling off on summer days - sitting around the dinner table - holiday gatherings - rainy days The best part is, you don't need anything to play. So what are you waiting for? Jump up and get started—the floor is lava!

Free-to-Play Will Luton, 2013-05-27 "Will's knowledge of F2P comes from years of building games, as well as writing about and consulting with developers on the model. All the topics covered in this book—economics, gameplay, monetization, analytics and marketing—are important to consider when you're building an F2P game, and Will covers each with an easy-to-digest style." —Ian Marsh, co-founder, NimbleBit Free-to-Play: Making Money From Games You Give Away is an accessible and complete guide to the business model that has revolutionized the videogames industry, creating huge hits, multi-billion-dollar startups and a new deal for players: Play for free, spend on what you like. Written by respected game designer and consultant Will Luton, Free-to-Play gives you the in-the-trenches insight you need to build, run and make money from games you give away. In it you'll find: Psychology behind player decisions and the motivations to play Simple and accessible explanations of the math and economic theories behind F2P, including working examples Processes for capturing and using player data to improve your game Marketing tips on positioning your game and attracting players Plus: A downloadable F2P spreadsheet, articles from the author, a foreword by NimbleBit co-founder Ian Marsh and an interview with Zynga CEO, Mark Pincus.

Game Design Deep Dive Joshua Bycer, 2022-08-17 Game Design Deep Dive: Free-to-Play (F2P) continues the series' focus on examining genres with a look at the history and methodology behind free-to-play and mobile games. The genre is one of the most lucrative and controversial in the industry. Josh Bycer lays out not only the potential and pitfalls of this design but also explores the ethics behind good and bad monetization. This book offers: A comprehensive look at the practices behind the most popular free-to-play and mobile games A detailed talk about the ethics of F2P, and one of the few honest looks at it from both sides of the argument A perfect read for designers, students, or people wanting to educate themselves about the practices of the genre Joshua Bycer is a Game Design Critic with more than seven years of experience critically analyzing game design and the industry itself. In that time, through Game-Wisdom.com, he has interviewed hundreds of game developers and members of the industry about what it means to design video games.

Procedural Content Generation in Games Noor Shaker, Julian Togelius, Mark J. Nelson, 2016-10-18 This book presents the most up-to-date coverage of procedural content generation (PCG) for games, specifically the procedural generation of levels, landscapes, items, rules, quests, or other types of content. Each chapter explains an algorithm type or domain, including fractal methods, grammar-based methods, search-based and evolutionary methods, constraint-based methods, and narrative, terrain, and dungeon generation. The authors are active academic researchers and game developers, and the book is appropriate for undergraduate and graduate students of courses on games and creativity; game developers who want to learn new methods for content generation; and researchers in related areas of artificial intelligence and computational intelligence.

The Complete Cost of Play Ahmed Elmezeny, 2021-04-06 Free-to-play (F2P) games have been recently taking the market by the storm, proving to be both popular among users and developers. Delivering the core experience for free and functional or decorative benefits within the game for a small price (microtransactions), can these games really be labelled free? This research explores the costs involved in playing or taking part in free-to-play game communities through an 18-month virtual ethnography. Using a specific F2P browser game which is developed and published in Germany as a case example, interviews are conducted with professionals from the game company, as well as players of the game to explore the influence the payment model has on the various aspects of the game culture. Utilizing the circuit of culture (du Gay et al., 1997) as a theoretical framework, the research empirically explores all the contexts of the game culture in question, from official and non-official game content production and regulation, to appropriation and identification by members of the culture and the representation of themes within the game and of

the game within media and public discourse.

Game Programming Patterns Robert Nystrom,2014-11-03 The biggest challenge facing many game programmers is completing their game. Most game projects fizzle out, overwhelmed by the complexity of their own code. Game Programming Patterns tackles that exact problem. Based on years of experience in shipped AAA titles, this book collects proven patterns to untangle and optimize your game, organized as independent recipes so you can pick just the patterns you need. You will learn how to write a robust game loop, how to organize your entities using components, and take advantage of the CPUs cache to improve your performance. You'll dive deep into how scripting engines encode behavior, how quadtrees and other spatial partitions optimize your engine, and how other classic design patterns can be used in games.

Bored? Games! Ivan Brett,2020-06-25 The author of the smash hit, The Floor is Lava, is back with 101 fun-filled, boredom-busting games to occupy the whole family during the summer holidays. Starting to get fed up of endless games of Would You Rather? Or is screen-time taking over your life? Well, this is the book to bring everyone together, with an endless selection of creative games you can come back to time and time again. You'll quickly find the right game to match ANY occasion with games for one, for pairs or for groups. Most are quick to set up and require minimal equipment - ideal for anyone looking for straight up fun. Bored? Games! is the ultimate book of games to keep everyone entertained. There's games for any occasion: * Rainy days * Around the table games * Single-player games * Games for groups * Travel games * Summer holiday ideas NO BATTERIES REQUIRED.

Games Ace McCloud,2017-03-16 Would you love to have more fun with friends and family? Whether you want to (1) know some of the best games of all time, (2) entertain yourself and others with inexpensive and exciting games or (3) find healthy and fun ways of playing with your friends and family, this book will teach you everything you need to know. Everybody loves a good game. People have been playing games to keep themselves entertained for centuries. From children's made-up play to high-stakes contests that demand the highest level of competitive prowess, games are a natural activity that is a part of all cultures. In this book you will discover an incredible variety of games that will bring hours upon hours of joy into your life! Games keep your mind sharp. There's no need to stop playing, no matter your age. Bond with grandkids over a game of tic-tac-toe. Connect with parents over a game of cards. Have memorable and fun times with your friends. Teach kids how to play the best classic games of all time. Even the simplest game can work to keep your mind sharp and give your competitive nature a healthy outlet. A game is also a fun way to spend time with your sweetheart; just don't gloat if you win! Kids need games. Kids and games are a natural fit. After all, most children, left to their own devices, will naturally invent their own games. Game playing encourages creative thinking and provides a structure for children to safely experiment with different ways of interacting and problem-solving. Besides, they're a lot more fun than just sitting around staring at a screen all day! Games are for everybody. While many people think game-playing is just for children, it is just as important for adults. Games relieve stress, provide a hub for social interaction, and are just plain fun! This book contains exciting games for all age groups and social circles. Get ready to enjoy some of the best classic games of all time. At the same time, discover new games you can play with your whole family. Introduce your friends to the refreshing joy of game playing. Take a break from work and launch into a solo game. Life is so much more enjoyable when you spice it up with games! What Will You Discover About Games? Lots of games that children love. A large variety of free and inexpensive games. How to stimulate your creativity by playing games. Great games to play with your adult friends. How to use games to strengthen your bond with others. You Will Also Learn: The best games to play when on your own. Great ideas for creating your own activities and games. Some of the best classic games of all time, Great games for the whole family. Recapture the carefree joy of playing games. It's time to play: Buy It Now!

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Sunday Crosswords Stanley Newman,2000-08-15 Fifty entertaining Sunday-size puzzles, edited by Stanley Newman, that originally appeared in the New York newspaper Newsday and in syndication all over the country.

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Great Games! Matthew Toone,2009-07 Whether you're planning a party, gathered as a family, confined by a rainy day or organizing a team-building exercise, Great Games is the perfect source for exciting, free games for every age and play situation. Comprised of new games and exciting twists on time-tested favorites, this book celebrates fun while promoting a wholesome spirit of competition. From two players to the largest groups, interactive play expands friendships, motivates and inspires. Once you delve into this exciting, new creative resource, you can finally remove the word bored from your vocabulary.--Publisher marketing.

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Real Games Mia Consalvo,Christopher A. Paul,2019-10-01 How we talk about games as real or not-real, and how that shapes what games are made and who is invited to play them. In videogame criticism, the worst insult might be “That's not a real game!” For example, “That's not a real game, it's on Facebook!” and “That's not a real game, it's a walking simulator!” But how do people judge what is a real game and what is not—what features establish a game's gameness? In this engaging book, Mia Consalvo and Christopher Paul examine the debates about the realness or not-realness of videogames and find that these discussions shape what games get made and who is invited to play them. Consalvo and Paul look at three main areas often viewed as determining a game's legitimacy: the game's pedigree (its developer), the content of the game itself, and the game's payment structure. They find, among other things, that even developers with a track record are viewed with suspicion if their games are on suspect platforms. They investigate game elements that are potentially troublesome for a game's gameness, including genres, visual aesthetics, platform, and perceived difficulty. And they explore payment models, particularly free-to-play—held by some to be a marker of illegitimacy. Finally, they examine the debate around such so-called walking simulators as Dear Esther and Gone Home. And finally, they consider what purpose is served by labeling certain games “real.”

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