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Networks of New York Ingrid Burrington,2016-08-30 A guided tour of the physical Internet, as seen on, above, and below the city's streets What does the Internet look like? It's the single most essentail aspect of modern life, and yet, for many of us, the Internet looks like an open browser, or the black mirrors of our phones and computers. But in Networks of New York, Ingrid Burrington lifts our eyes from our screens to the streets, showing us that the Internet is everywhere around us, all the time—we just have to know where to look. Using New York as her point of reference and more than fifty color illustrations as her map, Burrington takes us on a tour of the urban network: She decodes spray-painted sidewalk markings, reveals the history behind cryptic manhole covers, shuffles us past subway cameras and giant carrier hotels, and peppers our journey with background stories about the NYPD's surveillance apparatus, twentieth-century telecommunication monopolies, high frequency trading on Wall Street, and the downtown building that houses the offices of both Google and the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force. From a rising star in the field of tech jounalism, Networks of New York is a smart, funny, and beautifully designed guide to the endlessly fascinating networks of urban Internet infrastructure. The Internet, Burrington shows us, is hiding in plain sight.

The Dynamic Internet Christopher S. Yoo,2012 Offers a comprehensive history of the Internet and efforts to regulate its use. Yoo contends that

rather than engaging in prescriptive regulatory oversight, the government should promote competition in other ways, such as reducing costs for consumers, lowering entry barriers for new producers, and increasing transparency.

  The Power of Networks Christopher G. Brinton,Mung Chiang,2018-11-13 An accessible illustrated introducton to the networks we use every day, from Facebook and Google to WiFi and the Internet What makes WiFi faster at home than at a coffee shop? How does Google order search results? Is it really true that everyone on Facebook is connected by six steps or less? The Power of Networks answers questions like these for the first time in a way that all of us can understand. Using simple language, analogies, stories, hundreds of illustrations, and no more math than simple addition and multiplication, Christopher Brinton and Mung Chiang provide a smart and accessible introduction to the handful of big ideas that drive the computer networks we use every day. The Power of Networks unifies these ideas through six fundamental principles of networking. These principles explain the difficulties in sharing network resources efficiently, how crowds can be wise or not so wise depending on the nature of their connections, why there are many layers in a network, and more. Along the way, the authors also talk with and share the special insights of renowned experts such as Google's Eric Schmidt, former Verizon Wireless CEO Dennis Strigl, and "fathers of the Internet" Vint Cerf and Bob Kahn.

  Internet Issues and Trends Janice C. Dowd,2014

The Internet is often described as a network of
networks because it is not a single physical
entity, but hundreds of thousands of
interconnected networks linking hundreds of
millions of computers around the world. As such,
the Internet is international, decentralised, and
comprised of networks and infrastructure largely
owned and operated by private sector entities. As
the Internet grows and becomes more pervasive in
all aspects of modern society, the question of how
it should be governed becomes more pressing. As
congressional policymakers continue to debate
telecommunications reform, a major point of
contention is the question of whether action is
needed to ensure unfettered access to the
Internet. The move to place restrictions on the
owners of the networks that compose and provide
access to the Internet, to ensure equal access and
non-discriminatory treatment, is referred to as
net neutrality. While there is no single accepted
definition of net neutrality, most agree that any
such definition should include the general
principles that owners of the networks that
compose and provide access to the Internet should
not control how consumers lawfully use that
network, and they should not be able to
discriminate against content provider access to
that network. This book reviews the Open Internet
Order and the court's decision, as well as examine
the FCC's authority to regulate the management of
broadband Internet traffic in the wake of the
decision. It also discusses internet governance
and the domain name system; the safe harbour for
online service providers; state taxation of

internet transactions; and a constitutional analysis of Amazon laws and taxation of internet sales.

Guide to Reliable Internet Services and Applications Charles R. Kalmanek,Sudip Misra,Yang (Richard) Yang,2010-06-09 An oft-repeated adage among telecommunication providers goes, "There are ve things that matter: reliability, reliability, reliability, time to market, and cost. If you can't do all ve, at least do the rst three. " Yet, designing and operating reliable networks and services is a Herculean task. Building truly reliable components is unacceptably expensive, forcing us to c- struct reliable systems out of unreliable components. The resulting systems are inherently complex, consisting of many different kinds of components running a variety of different protocols that interact in subtle ways. Inter- networkssuch as the Internet span multiple regions of administrative control, from campus and cor- rate networks to Internet Service Providers, making good end-to-end performance a shared responsibility borne by sometimes uncooperative parties. Moreover, these networks consist not only of routers, but also lower-layer devices such as optical switches and higher-layer components such as rewalls and proxies. And, these components are highly con gurable, leaving ample room for operator error and buggy software. As if that were not dif cult enough, end users understandably care about the performance of their higher-level applications, which has a complicated relationship with the behavior of the underlying network. Despite these challenges, researchers and

practitioners alike have made trem- dous strides in improving the reliability of modern networks and services.

Exploring the Internet Carl Malamud,2017-04-29 Exploring the Internet is a technical travelogue, chronicling 3 trips around the world during the early days of the Internet. The author visits the people creating the emerging global network, and uses the trip to help liberate key technical standards that govern the use of the underlying telephone network. A] consistent ... strategy of terrorism - The General Assembly of Georgia and the State of Georgia Malamud is one crazy Gaijin - Professor Jun Murai, Keio University (Hardcover Edition, 25th Anniversary Reissue.)

Understanding Computer Networks Matthew Anniss,2015 This book looks at the basics of computer networks. It describes what networks are and how they work, the different kinds of network, and the difference between the Internet and the World Wide Web. It explains how to contact people online using email and social networks, shows how networks can be used to work with other people online, and touches on creating websites and blogs. The topics covered are illustrated with do's and don'ts, Did You Know? boxes and current developments in the world of computing.

How the Internet Works Joshua Eddings,1994 Today, almost anyone can access vast databases of information, talk to world leaders, or order goods from the other side of the globe, right on their PC. This fascinating book is a masterwork of stylish, innovative presentation that takes an inside look at the largest network in the world.

It will open new doors whether you are a computer enthusiast or merely an interested on-looker.

The Multimedia Internet Stephen Weinstein,2005-03-30 Here is a thorough, not-too-complex introduction to the technical foundations for multimedia applications across the Internet: communications (principles, technologies and networking); compressive encoding of digital media; and Internet protocol and services. The book is well-suited to non-specialists with some technical background.

Network Geeks Brian E Carpenter,2013-04-10 The impact on modern society made by the Internet is immeasurable. Yet some questioned "why anyone would want such a thing" when the idea was first introduced. Part history, part memoir and part cultural study, Network Geeks charts the creation of the Internet and the establishment of the Internet Engineering Task Force, from the viewpoint of a self-proclaimed geek who witnessed these developments first-hand. With boundless enthusiasm and abundant humour, Brian Carpenter leads the reader on a journey from post-war Britain to post-millennium New Zealand, describing how the Internet grew into today's ubiquitous, global network, including the genesis of the World-Wide Web in the hotbeds of a particle collider at CERN. Illuminating the science and technology behind the apparent "magic trick" of the Internet, Network Geeks opens a window into the initially bewildering world of the Internet engineering geek. After reading this book, you may wish to join this world yourself.

Consent of the Networked Rebecca

MacKinnon,2013-04-23 The future of your freedom depends on whether you assert your rights within the digital spaces you inhabit. But, as corporations and countries square off onÑand overÑthe internet, the likely losers are us.

Internet and WWW 2 R. William Maule,Bruce S. Davie,1999-01-01

Casting the Net Peter H. Salus,1995 Focusing on the design decisions and standards which have made internetworking possible, this new book charts the intriguing history of this communications/computing phenomenon. From its beginnings as a Department of Defense project to its current position as the global network for computing communications, the full Internet story is told here.

How the Internet Really Works Article 19,2020-12-11 An accessible, comic book-like, illustrated introduction to how the internet works under the hood, designed to give people a basic understanding of the technical aspects of the Internet that they need in order to advocate for digital rights. The internet has profoundly changed interpersonal communication, but most of us don't really understand how it works. What enables information to travel across the internet? Can we really be anonymous and private online? Who controls the internet, and why is that important? And... what's with all the cats? How the Internet Really Works answers these questions and more. Using clear language and whimsical illustrations, the authors translate highly technical topics into accessible, engaging prose that demystifies the world's most intricately linked computer network.

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   Falling Through the Net ,1999 Provides data on the level of access by Americans to telephones, computers, and the Internet.

   The Internet's Coming of Age National Research Council,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Commission on Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Applications,Computer Science and Telecommunications Board,Committee on the Internet in the Evolving Information Infrastructure,2001-02-22 What most of us know as the Internet is actually a set of largely autonomous, loosely coordinated communication

networks. As the influence of the Internet continues to grow, understanding its real nature is imperative to acting on a wide range of policy issues. This timely new book explains basic design choices that underlie the Internet's success, identifies key trends in the evolution of the Internet, evaluates current and prospective technical, operational, and management challenges, and explores the resulting implications for decision makers. The committee-composed of distinguished leaders from both the corporate and academic community-makes recommendations aimed at policy makers, industry, and researchers, going on to discuss a variety of issues: How the Internet's constituent parts are interlinked, and how economic and technical factors make maintaining the Internet's seamless appearance complicated. How the Internet faces scaling challenges as it grows to meet the demands of users in the future. Tensions inherent between open innovation on the Internet and the ability of innovators to capture the commercial value of their breakthroughs. Regulatory issues posed by the Internet's entry into other sectors, such as telephony.

  Realizing the Information Future NRENAISSANCE Committee,1994-02 This volume highlights what we can learn from Internet and how the research, education, and library communities can take full advantage of the information highway; presents a vision for the proposed national information infrastructure (NII); includes a wide-ranging discussion of costs, pricing, and federal funding for network development and a discussion of the federal role in making the best technical choices.

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Hafner,1999-08-19 Twenty five years ago, it didn't
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surfing the Net. Where Wizards Stay Up Late is the
exciting story of the pioneers responsible for
creating the most talked about, most influential,
and most far-reaching communications breakthrough
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1960's, when computers where regarded as mere
giant calculators, J.C.R. Licklider at MIT saw
them as the ultimate communications devices. With
Defense Department funds, he and a band of
visionary computer whizzes began work on a
nationwide, interlocking network of computers.
Taking readers behind the scenes, Where Wizards
Stay Up Late captures the hard work, genius, and
happy accidents of their daring, stunningly
successful venture.
  Who Controls the Internet? Jack Goldsmith,Tim
Wu,2006-03-17 Is the Internet erasing national
borders? Will the future of the Net be set by
Internet engineers, rogue programmers, the United
Nations, or powerful countries? Who's really in
control of what's happening on the Net? In this
provocative new book, Jack Goldsmith and Tim Wu
tell the fascinating story of the Internet's
challenge to governmental rule in the 1990s, and
the ensuing battles with governments around the
world. It's a book about the fate of one idea--
that the Internet might liberate us forever from
government, borders, and even our physical selves.
We learn of Google's struggles with the French
government and Yahoo's capitulation to the Chinese
regime; of how the European Union sets privacy

standards on the Net for the entire world; and of eBay's struggles with fraud and how it slowly learned to trust the FBI. In a decade of events the original vision is uprooted, as governments time and time again assert their power to direct the future of the Internet. The destiny of the Internet over the next decades, argue Goldsmith and Wu, will reflect the interests of powerful nations and the conflicts within and between them. While acknowledging the many attractions of the earliest visions of the Internet, the authors describe the new order, and speaking to both its surprising virtues and unavoidable vices. Far from destroying the Internet, the experience of the last decade has lead to a quiet rediscovery of some of the oldest functions and justifications for territorial government. While territorial governments have unavoidable problems, it has proven hard to replace what legitimacy governments have, and harder yet to replace the system of rule of law that controls the unchecked evils of anarchy. While the Net will change some of the ways that territorial states govern, it will not diminish the oldest and most fundamental roles of government and challenges of governance. Well written and filled with fascinating examples, including colorful portraits of many key players in Internet history, this is a work that is bound to stir heated debate in the cyberspace community.

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