Network Internetother132

Jessa Lingel

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.

What's the Matter with the Internet? Mark Poster,2001 In What's the Matter with the Internet?, leading cultural theorist Mark Poster offers a sophisticated and astute assessment of the potential the new medium has to redefine culture and politics. Avoiding the mindless hype and meaningless jargon that has characterized much of the debate about the future of the Web, he details what truly distinguishes the Internet from

other media and the implications these novel
properties have for such vital issues as
authorship, national identity and global
citizenship, the fate of ethnicity and race, and
democracy. Arguing that the Internet demands a
social and cultural theory appropriate to the
specific qualities of cyberspace, Poster
reformulates the ideas of thinkers associated with
our understanding of post-modern culture and the
media (including Foucault, Deleuze, Heidegger,
Baudrillard, and Derrida) to account for and
illuminate the virtual world, paying particular
attention to its political dimensions and the
nature of identity. In this innovative analysis,
Poster acknowledges that although the colonization
of the Internet by corporations and governments
does threaten to retard its capacity to bring
about genuine change, the new medium is still
capable of transforming both contemporary social
practices and the way we see the world and
ourselves.

  The Gentrification of the Internet Jessa
Lingel,2023-02-07 How we lost control of the
internet--and how to win it back. The internet has
become a battleground. Although it was unlikely to
live up to the hype and hopes of the 1990s, only
the most skeptical cynics could have predicted the
World Wide Web as we know it today: commercial,
isolating, and full of, even fueled by, bias. This
was not inevitable. The Gentrification of the
Internet argues that much like our cities, the
internet has become gentrified, dominated by the
interests of business and capital rather than the
interests of the people who use it. Jessa Lingel
uses the politics and debates of gentrification to
diagnose the massive, systemic problems blighting
our contemporary internet: erosions of privacy and
individual ownership, small businesses wiped out
by wealthy corporations, the ubiquitous paywall.
But there are still steps we can take to reclaim

the heady possibilities of the early internet. Lingel outlines actions that internet activists and everyday users can take to defend and secure more protections for the individual and to carve out more spaces of freedom for the people--not businesses--online.

   Internet Society Maria Bakardjieva,2005-05-20 Internet Society investigates Internet use and its implications for society through insights into the daily experiences of ordinary users. Drawing on an original study of non-professional, 'ordinary' users at home, this book examines how people interpret, domesticate, and creatively appropriate the Internet by integrating it into the projects and activities of their everyday lives.

   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.

The Internet in Public Life Verna V. Gehring,2004 The spread of new information and communications technologies during the past two decades has helped reshape associations, political communities, and global relations. The speed of technology-driven change has outpaced our understanding of its social and ethical effects.The Internet in Public Life raises critical questions about these effects.

The Future Internet Jenifer Winter,Ryota Ono,2015-12-14 Readers seeking to gain a handle on the internet's global expansion will find this book rich in scholarly foundations combined with cutting-edge discussion of emerging ICTs and services and the complex societal contexts in which they are embedded. To explore possibilities to the fullest extent, a sociotechnical systems approach is employed, focusing on the interplay of technical, social, cultural, political, and economic dynamics to explore alternative futures (ones that are not part of the dominant discourse about the internet). These shared perspectives are not well addressed elsewhere in current discussions. Awareness of these dynamics, and the fluidity of the future, is important, as humankind moves forward into the uncertain future. Due to the sociotechnical complexity of the Internet,

policymakers, businesspeople, and academics worldwide have struggled to keep abreast of developments. This volume's approach is intended to stimulate dialogue between academics and practitioners on a topic that will affect most aspects of human life in the near-term future.

The Internet of Elsewhere Cyrus Farivar,2011 Through the lens of culture, The Internet of Elsewhere looks at the role of the Internet as a catalyst in transforming communications, politics, and economics. Cyrus Farivar explores the Internet's history and effects in four distinct and, to some, surprising societies--Iran, Estonia, South Korea, and Senegal. He profiles Web pioneers in these countries and, at the same time, surveys the environments in which they each work. After all, contends Farivar, despite California's great success in creating the Internet and spawning companies like Apple and Google, in some areas the United States is still years behind other nations. Surprised? You won't be for long as Farivar proves there are reasons that: Skype was invented in Estonia--the same country that developed a digital ID system and e-voting; Iran was the first country in the world to arrest a blogger, in 2003; South Korea is the most wired country on the planet, with faster and less expensive broadband than anywhere in the United States; Senegal may be one of sub-Saharan Africa's best chances for greater Internet access. The Internet of Elsewhere brings forth a new complex and modern understanding of how the Internet spreads globally, with both good and bad effects.

The Internet Leila Green,2010-06-15 Packed with case studies drawn from around the world, The internet presents a clear and up-to-date introduction to the social, cultural, technological and political worlds this new media form is creating.

The Internet Christine Hine,2013 This book

focuses on the process of writing qualitative Internet research. Covering ethnographic, interview-based, and documentary analysis, Understanding Qualitative Research: The Internet offers clear guidance on applying these approaches to Internet settings

   Internet Daemons Fenwick McKelvey,2018-10-30 A complete history and theory of internet daemons brings these little-known—but very consequential—programs into the spotlight We're used to talking about how tech giants like Google, Facebook, and Amazon rule the internet, but what about daemons? Ubiquitous programs that have colonized the Net's infrastructure—as well as the devices we use to access it—daemons are little known. Fenwick McKelvey weaves together history, theory, and policy to give a full account of where daemons come from and how they influence our lives—including their role in hot-button issues like network neutrality. Going back to Victorian times and the popular thought experiment Maxwell's Demon, McKelvey charts how daemons evolved from concept to reality, eventually blossoming into the pandaemonium of code-based creatures that today orchestrates our internet. Digging into real-life examples like sluggish connection speeds, Comcast's efforts to control peer-to-peer networking, and Pirate Bay's attempts to elude daemonic control (and skirt copyright), McKelvey shows how daemons have been central to the internet, greatly influencing everyday users. Internet Daemons asks important questions about how much control is being handed over to these automated, autonomous programs, and the consequences for transparency and oversight.

   The Ambivalent Internet Whitney Phillips,Ryan M. Milner,2017-05-30 This book explores the weird and mean and in-between that characterize everyday expression online, from absurdist photoshops to antagonistic Twitter hashtags to deceptive

identity play. Whitney Phillips and Ryan M. Milner focus especially on the ambivalence of this expression: the fact that it is too unwieldy, too variable across cases, to be essentialized as old or new, vernacular or institutional, generative or destructive. Online expression is, instead, all of the above. This ambivalence, the authors argue, hinges on available digital tools. That said, there is nothing unexpected or surprising about even the strangest online behavior. Ours is a brave new world, and there is nothing new under the sun – a point necessary to understanding not just that online spaces are rife with oddity, mischief, and antagonism, but why these behaviors matter. The Ambivalent Internet is essential reading for students and scholars of digital media and related fields across the humanities, as well as anyone interested in mediated culture and expression.

The Internet in Everyday Life Barry Wellman,Caroline Haythornthwaite,2008-04-15 The Internet in Everyday Life is the first book to systematically investigate how being online fits into people's everyday lives. Opens up a new line of inquiry into the social effects of the Internet. Focuses on how the Internet fits into everyday lives, rather than considering it as an alternate world. Chapters are contributed by leading researchers in the area. Studies are based on empirical data. Talks about the reality of being online now, not hopes or fears about the future effects of the Internet.

Misunderstanding the Internet James Curran,Natalie Fenton,Des Freedman,2016-02-05 The growth of the internet has been spectacular. There are now more than 3 billion internet users across the globe, some 40 per cent of the world's population. The internet's meteoric rise is a phenomenon of enormous significance for the economic, political and social life of

contemporary societies. However, much popular and academic writing about the internet continues to take a celebratory view, assuming that the internet's potential will be realised in essentially positive and transformative ways. This was especially true in the euphoric moment of the mid-1990s, when many commentators wrote about the internet with awe and wonderment. While this moment may be over, its underlying technocentrism – the belief that technology determines outcomes – lingers on and, with it, a failure to understand the internet in its social, economic and political contexts. Misunderstanding the Internet is a short introduction, encompassing the history, sociology, politics and economics of the internet and its impact on society. This expanded and updated second edition is a polemical, sociologically and historically informed guide to the key claims that have been made about the online world. It aims to challenge both popular myths and existing academic orthodoxies that surround the internet.

   Internet for the People Ben Tarnoff,2022-06-14 For all the informational convenience the internet offers, it is deeply flawed. How can it be improved? Writer Ben Tarnoff proposes one possibility in this intriguing book, which urges the development of 'a public lane on the information superhighway.' It's worth checking out for yourself. – Seth MacFarlane Why is the internet so broken, and what could ever possibly fix it? In Internet for the People, leading tech writer Ben Tarnoff offers an answer. The internet is broken, he argues, because it is owned by private firms and run for profit. Google annihilates your privacy and Facebook amplifies right-wing propaganda because it is profitable to do so. But the internet wasn't always like this—it had to be remade for the purposes of profit maximization, through a years-long process of privatization that turned a small research network

into a powerhouse of global capitalism. Tarnoff tells the story of the privatization that made the modern internet, and which set in motion the crises that consume it today. The solution to those crises is straightforward: deprivatize the internet. Deprivatization aims at creating an internet where people, and not profit, rule. It calls for shrinking the space of the market and diminishing the power of the profit motive. It calls for abolishing the walled gardens of Google, Facebook, and the other giants that dominate our digital lives and developing publicly and cooperatively owned alternatives that encode real democratic control. To build a better internet, we need to change how it is owned and organized. Not with an eye towards making markets work better, but towards making them less dominant. Not in order to create a more competitive or more rule-bound version of privatization, but to overturn it. Otherwise, a small number of executives and investors will continue to make choices on everyone's behalf, and these choices will remain tightly bound by the demands of the market. It's time to demand an internet by, and for, the people now.

The Internet As A Diverse Community Urs E. Gattiker,2000-10-01 In this volume, author Urs Gattiker offers a broad overview of Internet and technology-related theory. He examines Internet and multimedia issues from an international perspective, outlining issues of international sovereignty and the potential impact of national interests on global technology policy. He also surveys the issues of regulation and institutionalization of the Internet, examines ways for reducing the inequality of benefits from such technology, and explores the opportunities and challenges the Internet offers for consumers, firms, governments, and interest groups. In assembling this treatise, Gattiker synthesizes a

vast body of literature from communication, economics, philosophy, political science, management, psychology, science policy, telecommunication engineering, and other areas. The Internet as a Diverse Community provides readers with a framework for analyzing and selecting between many different Internet choices. It explores issues from a social-impact perspective, using examples from a variety of contexts and firms around the world. The work also offers a wealth of new social theory on such topics as moral and ethical issues and the opportunities, choices, and challenges the Internet offers for consumers, investors, managers, and public policy decision makers. It examines the current and future challenges that computer-mediated technologies present, and sets forth new theoretical perspectives on such areas as multimedia and the profit-maximizing firm; the Internet and the private user; managing multimedia productively; and the social and moral costs of various Internet options and choices. Taken as a whole, this resource provides valuable insights on the Internet and is essential reading for business, telecommunication, public policy, and technology decision makers around the globe.

  Net Neutrality The New York Times Editorial Staff,2018-07-15 In early 2018, the Federal Communications Commission issued a repeal of net neutrality rules, which mandated equal access to web content regardless of the provider, user, or platform. While many telecommunications companies expressed jubilation and pockets of the internet expressed outrage, many were left scratching their heads and wondering why net neutrality matters at all. this book answers that question, offering readers a collection of articles on the history and importance of net neutrality. Coverage includes the earliest debates over internet regulation, the enactment of a net neutrality

policy under Obama, court decisions on its enforcement, and its 2018 repeal.

Social Consequences of Internet Use James E. Katz,Ronald E. Rice,2002-08-30 A study of the impact of Internet use on American society, based on a series of nationally representative surveys conducted from 1995 to 2000. Drawing on nationally representative telephone surveys conducted from 1995 to 2000, James Katz and Ronald Rice offer a rich and nuanced picture of Internet use in America. Using quantitative data, as well as case studies of Web sites, they explore the impact of the Internet on society from three perspectives: access to Internet technology (the digital divide), involvement with groups and communities through the Internet (social capital), and use of the Internet for social interaction and expression (identity). To provide a more comprehensive account of Internet use, the authors draw comparisons across media and include Internet nonusers and former users in their research. The authors call their research the Syntopia Project to convey the Internet's role as one among a host of communication technologies as well as the synergy between people's online activities and their real-world lives. Their major finding is that Americans use the Internet as an extension and enhancement of their daily routines. Contrary to media sensationalism, the Internet is neither a utopia, liberating people to form a global egalitarian community, nor a dystopia-producing armies of disembodied, lonely individuals. Like any form of communication, it is as helpful or harmful as those who use it.

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.

Netlife Carla G. Surratt,1998 From the perspective of sociology, investigates whether communication through computers constitutes interaction that is as meaningful to the participants as face-to-face interaction, and whether it is possible to establish real community solely through electronic technology. Of the many formats that comprise the Internet, considers chat lines (IRC), Usenet, and Fidonet because they are multi-user and two-way, are publicly accessible, and are not fantasy-based. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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