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Debugging Indian Computer Programmers N. Sivakumar, 2004 The backlash against outsourcing American jobs to countries like India had transformed into an anti-immigrant and anti-Indian atmosphere lately. While looking at outsourcing and high-tech visa programs from a completely different angle --and giving an enjoyable account of Indian programmers -- this book answers, in an extremely balanced way, the following complicated questions that have been raised by many American programmers, talkshow hosts, news anchors like Lou Dobbs of CNN, and even by some politicians. If outsourcing is inevitable, what's next for Americans? Did America really benefit from immigrant programmers? Was there never a need to bring immigrant programmers to the U.S.? Are Indian immigrant programmers nothing but corporate lapdogs? Are Indian programmers dumb as rocks and incapable of thinking outside of the box? Did Indian immigrant programmers support the September 11th attacks? Did Americans invent everything that belongs to the computer industry? Is the Indian education system far below world standards? Is there an organized Indian mafia in American universities that hires only Indian cronies?

Debugging Game History Henry Lowood, Raiford Guins, 2024-02-06 Essays discuss the terminology, etymology, and history of key terms, offering a foundation for critical historical studies of games. Even as the field of game studies has flourished, critical

historical studies of games have lagged behind other areas of research. Histories have generally been fact-by-fact chronicles; fundamental terms of game design and development, technology, and play have rarely been examined in the context of their historical, etymological, and conceptual underpinnings. This volume attempts to “debug” the flawed historiography of video games. It offers original essays on key concepts in game studies, arranged as in a lexicon—from “Amusement Arcade” to “Embodiment” and “Game Art” to “Simulation” and “World Building.” Written by scholars and practitioners from a variety of disciplines, including game development, curatorship, media archaeology, cultural studies, and technology studies, the essays offer a series of distinctive critical “takes” on historical topics. The majority of essays look at game history from the outside in; some take deep dives into the histories of play and simulation to provide context for the development of electronic and digital games; others take on such technological components of games as code and audio. Not all essays are history or historical etymology—there is an analysis of game design, and a discussion of intellectual property—but they nonetheless raise questions for historians to consider. Taken together, the essays offer a foundation for the emerging study of game history. Contributors Marcelo Aranda, Brooke Belisle, Caetlin Benson-Allott, Stephanie Boluk, Jennifer deWinter, J. P. Dyson, Kate Edwards, Mary Flanagan, Jacob Gaboury, William Gibbons, Raiford Guins, Erkki Huhtamo, Don Ihde, Jon Ippolito, Katherine Isbister, Mikael Jakobsson, Steven E. Jones, Jesper Juul, Eric Kaltman, Matthew G. Kirschenbaum, Carly A. Kocurek, Peter Krapp, Patrick LeMieux, Henry Lowood, Esther MacCallum-Stewart, Ken S. McAllister, Nick Monfort, David Myers, James Newman, Jenna Ng, Michael Nitsche, Laine Nooney, Hector Postigo, Jas Purewal, Reneé H. Reynolds, Judd Ethan Ruggill, Marie-Laure Ryan, Katie Salen Tekinbaş, Anastasia Salter, Mark Sample, Bobby Schweizer, John Sharp, Miguel Sicart, Rebecca Elisabeth Skinner, Melanie Swalwell, David Thomas, Samuel Tobin, Emma Witkowski, Mark J.P. Wolf

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cover both commercial and scientific applications. However, it did have some issues and wasn't a perfect system. This book was an essential manual for computer owners who found themselves having trouble with their system.

Debugging the Link between Social Theory and Social Insects Diane M. Rodgers, 2008-11-15 During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, natural and social scientists began comparing certain insects to human social organization. Entomologists theorized that social insects -- such as ants, bees, wasps, and termites -- organize themselves into highly specialized, hierarchical divisions of labor. Using a distinctly human vocabulary that reflected the dominant social structure of the time, they described insects as queens, workers, and soldiers and categorized their behaviors with words like marriage, slavery, farming, and factories. At the same time, sociologists working to develop a model for human organization compared people to insects, relying on the same premise that humans arrange themselves hierarchically. In *Debugging the Link between Social Theory and Social Insects*, Diane M. Rodgers explains how these co-constructed theories reinforced one another, thereby naturalizing Western conceptions of race, class, and gender as they gained prominence in popular culture and the scientific world. Using a critical science studies perspective not previously applied to research on social insect symbolism, Rodgers attempts to debug this theoretical co-construction. She provides sufficient background information to accommodate readers unfamiliar with entomology -- including in-depth explanations of the terms used in the research and discussion of social insects, particularly the insect sociality scale. The entire premise of sociality for insects depends on a dominant understanding of high/low civilization standards -- particularly the tenets of a specialized division of labor and hierarchy -- comparisons that appear to be informed by nineteenth-century colonial thought. Placing these theories in a historical and cross-cultural context, Rodgers explains why hierarchical ideas gained prominence, despite the existence of opposing theories in the literature, and how they resulted in an inhibiting vocabulary that relies more heavily on metaphors than on description. Such analysis is necessary, Rodgers argues, because it sheds light both on newly proposed scientific models and on future changes in human social structures. Contemporary scientists have begun to challenge the traditional understanding of insect social organization and to propose new interdisciplinary models that combine ideas about social insect and human organizational structure with computer technologies. Without a thorough understanding of how the old models came about, residual language and embedded assumptions may remain and continue to reinforce hierarchical social constructions. This intriguing interdisciplinary book makes an important contribution to the history -- and future -- of science and sociology.

Complex Product Development Model Christer Sandahl, 2017-07-29 Have you ever tried to explain what quality is? Let's say you know perfectly well how to develop a quality product, but your arguments are undermined all the time by fragmented details. Time and again you have to step back to sort out the details, in order to make a renewed attack. But somewhere along the debate you get stuck. The details never get sorted out. There are too many of them, and you don't share their definitions. After an hour or two you give up, and you revert to the old way of working, although you know you could do so much better. Now there is a solution to your frustration. The complex product development model explains all details and puts them together into a holistic and consistent lodestar for all engineers, managers, and teachers dealing with development of products containing a mix of mechanics, electronics, and programs. This model is an update of best practices from the most applicable development models in the world, scrutinized through a lifetime of product development experience in local, regional, and international product development companies. This book explains Cpdm principles in-depth, with numerous real examples. Difficulties and complexities are illustrated by a wealth of drawings, figures, and tables.

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Web Component Development with Zope 3 Philipp Weitershausen,2005-12-02 The concepts of Zope 3 and its component architecture are explained thoroughly, continually accompanied by a demo application. Special sections for Zope 2 developers cover the basic differences to the predecessor.

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Artificial Intelligence Planning Systems James Hendler, 2014-06-28 Artificial Intelligence Planning Systems documents the proceedings of the First International Conference on AI Planning Systems held in College Park, Maryland on June 15-17, 1992. This book discusses the abstract probabilistic modeling of action; building symbolic primitives with continuous control routines; and systematic adaptation for case-based planning. The analysis of ABSTRIPS; conditional nonlinear planning; and building plans to monitor and exploit open-loop and closed-loop dynamics are also elaborated. This text likewise covers the modular utility representation for decision-theoretic planning; reaction and reflection in tetris; and planning in intelligent sensor fusion. Other topics include the resource-bounded adaptive agent, critical look at Knoblock's hierarchy mechanism, and traffic laws for mobile robots. This publication is beneficial to students and researchers conducting work on AI planning systems.

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<https://www.chinesestandard.net>, 2016-04-30 This Standard is prepared to strengthen the construction quality management, unify the construction quality acceptance of building work and guarantee the work quality.

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Kitchen Smarts America's Test Kitchen, 2017-10-31 In this follow-up to 2014's best-selling Kitchen Hacks, the expert editors at Cook's Illustrated magazine have applied the same creative thinking to a new Q&A-style book. Kitchen Smarts packs together hundreds of definitive, researched, kitchen-tested answers to questions large and small, common and bizarre. There are no dumb questions but there are dumb--and wrong!--answers, we're here to protect you from those and help you become a better, more confident cook.

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