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Stories of the Invisible Philip Ball, 2001 What are things made of? 'Everything is composed of

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Drama and Digital Arts Cultures David Cameron, Rebecca Wotzko, Michael Anderson, 2017-06-29
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conventions and networked cultures drawn from the US, Canada, UK, Netherlands, Singapore and Australia. Written for scholars, educators, students and 'makers' everywhere, *Drama and Digital Arts Cultures* provides a clear understanding of how young people are blending creativity and learning with the powerful and empowering conventions of drama to create new forms of multimodal and transmedia storytelling.

Writing and Unwriting (Media) Art History Joasia Krysa, Jussi Parikka, 2015-09-11 A critical mapping of the multiplicities of Finnish artist and technology pioneer Erkki Kurenniemi—composer of electronic music, experimental filmmaker, inventor, collector, futurologist. Over the past forty years, Finnish artist and technology pioneer Erkki Kurenniemi (b. 1941) has been a composer of electronic music, experimental filmmaker, computer animator, roboticist, inventor, and futurologist. Kurenniemi is a hybrid—a scientist-humanist-artist. Relatively unknown outside Nordic countries until his 2012 Documenta 13 exhibition, "In 2048," Kurenniemi may at last be achieving international recognition. This book offers an excavation, a critical mapping, and an elaboration of Kurenniemi's multiplicities. The contributors describe Kurenniemi's enthusiastic, and rather obsessive, recording of everyday life and how this archiving was part of his process; his exploratory artistic practice, with productive failure an inherent part of his method; his relationship to scientific and technological developments in media culture; and his work in electronic and digital music, including his development of automated composition systems and his "video-organ," DIMI-O. A "Visual Archive," a section of interviews with the artist, and a selection of his original writings (translated and published for the first time) further document Kurenniemi's achievements. But the book is not just about one artist in his time; it is about emerging media arts, interfaces, and archival fever in creative practices, read through the lens of Kurenniemi.

Serialization in Popular Culture Rob Allen, Thijs van den Berg, 2014-05-23 From prime-time television shows and graphic novels to the development of computer game expansion packs, the recent explosion of popular serials has provoked renewed interest in the history and economics of serialization, as well as the impact of this cultural form on readers, viewers, and gamers. In this volume, contributors—literary scholars, media theorists, and specialists in comics, graphic novels, and digital culture—examine the economic, narratological, and social effects of serials from the nineteenth to the twenty-first century and offer some predictions of where the form will go from here.

Convergence Media History Janet Staiger, Sabine Hake, 2009-07 *Convergence Media History* explores the ways that digital convergence has radically changed the field of media history. Writing media history is no longer a matter of charting the historical development of an individual medium such as film or television. Instead, now that various media from blockbuster films to everyday computer use intersect regularly via convergence, scholars must find new ways to write media history across multiple media formats. This collection of eighteen new essays by leading media historians and scholars examines the issues today in writing media history and histories. Each essay addresses a single medium—including film, television, advertising, sound recording, new media, and more—and connects that specific medium's history to larger issues for the field in writing multi-media or convergent histories. Among the volume's topics are new media technologies and their impact on traditional approaches to media history; alternative accounts of film production and exhibition, with a special emphasis on film across multiple media platforms; the changing relationships between audiences, fans, and consumers within media culture; and the globalization of our media culture.

Media Labs James Clarke, 2019-03-12 SHORTLISTED FOR PEOPLE'S BOOK PRIZE This is an essential guide to the evolving and dynamic world of digital media. Explains how the media lab as a place (actual or virtual) encourages, nurtures and provides tangible support for creative talents and their projects. While the focus of the book is on filmmaking and gaming, the author also delves into the 'brave new worlds' of Virtual Reality and Augmented Reality. Providing an overview of the range of media labs on offer in both academia and festivals, the book is enriched by interviews with contemporary practitioners working in digital media culture around the world. Reviews "... an inspirational and timely new resource, packed with contacts, leading edge initiatives, tips from seasoned media practitioners It can't fail to help you get new creative content made, and seen, around the world." - Nic Millington, CEO Rural Media "With digital technologies and the blurring of creative boundaries changing the way that content is made and seen, this book proves an invaluable guide for those looking to successfully navigate this constantly evolving landscape." - Nikki Baughan, Film Industry Journalist About the author James Clarke has written for the magazines 3D Artist, 3DWorld, Moviescope and Empire. His work has also featured in The Guardian, on BBC Radio 3 and for the BFI. As an educator he is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy and has taught at the University of Gloucestershire, Hereford College of Arts and the University of Warwick. James is currently a Visiting Lecturer at the London Film School. James's books include the recently published *Through Her Lens: The Stories Behind the Photography of Eva Sereny* (ACC Books), *The Year of the Geek* (Aurum Press) and *Bodies in Heroic Motion: The Cinema of James Cameron* (Columbia University Press). James also writes A Level Film Studies resources for Edusites and has been a consultant to the British Council, writing and producing content on the subject of various literary icons.

Oxygen Nick Lane, 2002 Oxygen offers fresh perspectives on our own lives and deaths, explaining modern killer diseases, why we age, and what we can do about it. Advancing revelatory new ideas, following chains of evidence, the book ranges through many disciplines, from environmental sciences to molecular medicine. Damage to DNA caused by oxidative stress appears to explain aging and many of its diseases, hence the popularity in alternative health circles of antioxidants. But antioxidants alone fail to prevent aging. Lane suggests two different avenues of study: modulation of the immune system, which generates free radicals as part of its defense against infectious diseases; and ways of improving the health of our cellular mitochondria, on which many age-related ailments seem to depend. Provocative and complexly argued. Copyright © Kirkus Reviews, used with permission.

Proceedings of the 7th European Conference on Management Leadership and Governance
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The Internet as a Game Jill Anne Morris, 2018-08-14 In THE INTERNET AS A GAME, Jill Anne Morris proposes that by defining internet arguments as games, we can analyze ad hominem and ad baculum arguments coming from online mobs and trolls using procedural rhetoric. Building upon and extending Ian Bogost's definition of procedural rhetoric and Jesper Juul's definition of games, Morris extends the usage of the term into human systems and groups that have proceduralized their arguments online. By studying the development of online adhocracies such as 4Chan, Anonymous, and even Reddit during their early development (roughly 2006 to 2014), Morris shows how these groups have proceduralized rhetoric so that thousands of group members can "speak" with a single voice and singular name that they call anonymous. Morris examines these techniques to reveal their function and purpose as rhetoric. Understanding how internet arguments work can also positively

affect pedagogy, especially now as social media and memes have been used to influence national elections, our views of the news, and our views of each other. Can we continue to teach only traditional rhetoric in classrooms when students will face rhetorical tropes and logic in their personal and professional lives? THE INTERNET AS A GAME shows why the stakes are high and the answer to this question is no.

Bang Siegfried Eckleben, 2004-12 BANG is an eyewitness account of the evolution of the universe from the Big Bang to the present. This book is really twofold. On the one hand, the popular science part tells the story of the universe, from the Big Bang through the formation of the solar system to the present state of planet Earth; on the other hand, the more philosophic part recounts the peculiarities of humans and their main current problems, suggesting possible solutions all from a detached Quark's point of view. The chapters can be read in numerical sequence (which also reflects the chronological sequence) but for ease of reading chapter 4 is printed first. It describes the main differences between humans and other animals including their abnormal sexual behaviour. The book makes easy bedtime reading.

Interstellar Molecules Koichi M. T. Yamada, Gisbert Winnewisser, 2011-04-07 This book deals with the astrophysics and spectroscopy of the interstellar molecules. In the introduction, overview and history of interstellar observations are described in order to help understanding how the modern astrophysics and molecular spectroscopy have been developed interactively. The recent progress in the study of this field is briefly summarized. Furthermore, the basic knowledge of molecular spectroscopy, which is essential to correctly comprehend the astrophysical observations, is presented in a compact form.

Synthetic Planet Monica J. Casper, 2013-11-12 This timely collection of original essays traces the

migration of synthetic chemicals from the laboratory to the factory and then into the environment, bodies and communities. Turning our attention to the impact these chemicals have on our ecosystems, human health, social organization and political processes, the contributors break new ground by focusing on the production and distribution of these potentially hazardous agents themselves rather than just detailing their effects.

The Travels of Media and Cultural Products Enrique Uribe-Jongbloed, 2023-09-07 This book presents the Cultural Transduction framework as a conceptual tool to understand the processes that media and cultural products undergo when they cross cultural and national borders. Using a series of examples from pop culture, including films, television series, video games, memes and other digital products, this book provides the reader with a wider understanding of the procedures, interests, roles, assumptions and challenges, which foster or hinder the travels of media and cultural products. Compiling in one single narrative a series of case studies, theoretical debates and international examples, the book looks at a number of exchanges and transformations enabled by both traditional media trade and the internet. It reflects on the increase of cultural products crossing over regional, national and international borders in the form of video games and TV formats, through music and video distribution platforms or via digital social media networks, to highlight discussions about the characteristics of border-crossing digital production. The cultural transduction framework is developed from discussions in communication and media studies, as well as from debates in adaptation and translation studies, to map out the travels of media and cultural products from an interdisciplinary perspective. It provides a tool to analyse the markets, products, people and processes that enable or constrain the movement of products across borders, for those interested in the practical aspects that underlie the negotiation and transformation of products

inserted into different cultural market settings. This volume provides a new framework for understanding the travels of cultural products, which will be of use to students and scholars in the area of media industry studies, business studies, digital media studies, international media law and economics.

Beautiful Teams Andrew Stellman, Jennifer Greene, 2009-03-21 What's it like to work on a great software development team facing an impossible problem? How do you build an effective team? Can a group of people who don't get along still build good software? How does a team leader keep everyone on track when the stakes are high and the schedule is tight? *Beautiful Teams* takes you behind the scenes with some of the most interesting teams in software engineering history. You'll learn from veteran team leaders' successes and failures, told through a series of engaging personal stories -- and interviews -- by leading programmers, architects, project managers, and thought leaders. This book includes contributions from: Tim O'Reilly Scott Berkun Mark Healey Bill DiPierre Andy Lester Keoki Andrus Tom Tarka Auke Jilderda Grady Booch Jennifer Greene Mike Cohn Cory Doctorow Neil Siegel Trevor Field James Grenning Steve McConnell Barry Boehm and Maria H. Penedo Peter Gluck Karl E. Wieggers Alex Martelli Karl Fogel Michael Collins Karl Rehmer Andrew Stellman Ned Robinson Scott Ambler Johanna Rothman Mark Denovich and Eric Renkey Patricia Ensworth Andy Oram Tony Visconti *Beautiful Teams* is edited by Andrew Stellman and Jennifer Greene, veteran software engineers and project managers who have been writing bestselling books for O'Reilly since 2005, including *Applied Software Project Management*, *Head First PMP*, and *Head First C#*.

Molecules at an Exhibition John Emsley, 1999-10-07 Emsley describes chemicals which affect every aspect of our daily lives, including anecdotes about their proper or improper uses.

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