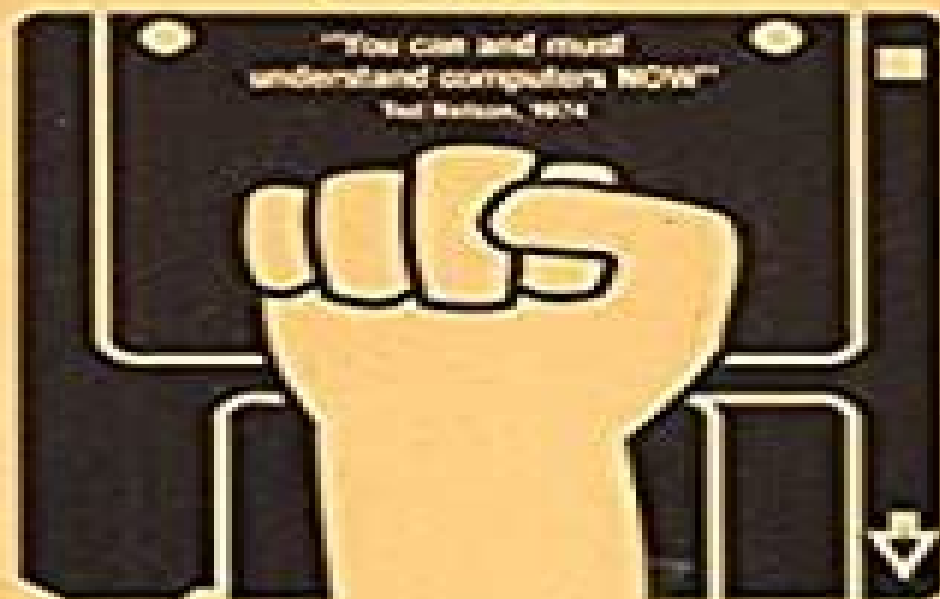


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non overlapping windows another is documentation of Lynn Hershman s Lorna the first interactive video art installation

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The Machine in the Ghost Robin Boast,2017-03-15 We live in a digital age buy and sell in a digital economy and consume oh do we consume digital media The digital lies at the heart of our contemporary information heavy media saturated lives and although we may talk about the digital as a cultural phenomenon the thing itself digitality is often hidden to us a technology that someone else has invented and that lives buried inside our computers tablets and smartphones In this book Robin Boast follows the video streams and social media posts to their headwaters in order to ask What exactly is the digital Boast tackles this fundamental question by exploring the origins of the digital and showing how digital technology works He goes back to 1874 when a French telegraph engineer Jean Maurice mile Baudot invented the first means of digital communication the Baudot code From this simple 5 bit code Boast takes us to the first electronic computers to the earliest uses of graphics and information systems in the 1950s our interactions with computers through punch cards and programming languages and the rise of digital media in the 1970s Via various and sometimes unanticipated historical routes he reveals the foundations of digitality and how it has flourished in today s explosion of technologies and the forms of communication and media they enable making real the often intangible force that guides so much of our lives

Transparent Designs Michael L. Black,2022-03-29 This fascinating cultural history of the personal computer explains how user friendly design allows tech companies to build systems that we cannot understand Modern personal computers are easy to use and their welcoming user friendly interfaces encourage us to see them as designed for our individual benefit Rarely however do these interfaces invite us to consider how our individual uses support the broader political and economic strategies of their designers In Transparent Designs Michael L Black revisits early debates from hobbyist newsletters

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McDonald, 2007-12-21 Personal and reflective essays that describe how particular works whether papers books or demos from classics to forgotten gems have influenced each writer's approach to HCI Over almost three decades the field of human computer interaction HCI has produced a rich and varied literature Although the focus of attention today is naturally on new work older contributions that played a role in shaping the trajectory and character of the field have much to tell us The contributors to HCI Remixed were asked to reflect on a single work at least ten years old that influenced their approach to HCI The result is this collection of fifty one short engaging and idiosyncratic essays reflections on a range of works in a variety of forms that chart the emergence of a new field An article a demo a book any of these can solve a problem demonstrate the usefulness of a new method or prompt a shift in perspective HCI Remixed offers us glimpses of how this comes about The contributors consider such HCI classics as Sutherland's Sketchpad Englebart's demo of NLS and Fitts on Fitts Law and such forgotten gems as Pulfer's NRC Music Machine and Galloway and Rabinowitz's Hole in Space Others reflect on works somewhere in between classic and forgotten Kidd's The Marks Are on the Knowledge Worker King Beach's Becoming a Bartender and others Some contributors turn to works in neighboring disciplines Henry Dreyfuss's book on industrial design for example and some range farther afield to Lovelock's Gaia hypothesis and Jane Jacobs's The Death and Life of Great American Cities Taken together the essays offer an accessible lively and engaging introduction to HCI research that reflects the diversity of the field's beginnings *Code Nation* Michael J. Halvorson, 2020-04-22 Code Nation explores the rise of software development as a social cultural and technical phenomenon in American history The movement germinated in government and university labs during the 1950s gained momentum through corporate and counterculture

experiments in the 1960s and 1970s and became a broad based computer literacy movement in the 1980s As personal computing came to the fore learning to program was transformed by a groundswell of popular enthusiasm exciting new platforms and an array of commercial practices that have been further amplified by distributed computing and the Internet The resulting society can be depicted as a Code Nation a globally connected world that is saturated with computer technology and enchanted by software and its creation Code Nation is a new history of personal computing that emphasizes the technical and business challenges that software developers faced when building applications for CP M MS DOS UNIX Microsoft Windows the Apple Macintosh and other emerging platforms It is a popular history of computing that explores the experiences of novice computer users tinkerers hackers and power users as well as the ideals and aspirations of leading computer scientists engineers educators and entrepreneurs Computer book and magazine publishers also played important if overlooked roles in the diffusion of new technical skills and this book highlights their creative work and influence Code Nation offers a behind the scenes look at application and operating system programming practices the diversity of historic computer languages the rise of user communities early attempts to market PC software and the origins of enterprise computing systems Code samples and over 80 historic photographs support the text The book concludes with an assessment of contemporary efforts to teach computational thinking to young people *Intertwined* Douglas R. Dechow, Daniele C. Struppa, 2015-07-03 This engaging volume celebrates the life and work of Theodor Holm Ted Nelson a pioneer and legendary figure from the history of early computing Presenting contributions from world renowned computer scientists and figures from the media industry the book delves into hypertext the docuverse Xanadu and other products of Ted Nelson s unique mind Features includes a cartoon and a sequence of poems created in Nelson s honor reflecting his wide ranging and interdisciplinary intellect presents peer histories providing a sense of the milieu that resulted from Nelson s ideas contains personal accounts revealing what it is like to collaborate directly with Nelson describes Nelson s legacy from the perspective of his contemporaries from the computing world provides a contribution from Ted Nelson himself With a broad appeal spanning computer scientists science historians and the general reader this inspiring collection reveals the continuing influence of the original visionary of the World Wide Web **The Visioneers** W. Patrick McCray, 2017-06-06 The story of the visionary scientists who invented the future In 1969 Princeton physicist Gerard O Neill began looking outward to space colonies as the new frontier for humanity s expansion A decade later Eric Drexler an MIT trained engineer turned his attention to the molecular world as the place where society s future needs could be met using self replicating nanoscale machines These modern utopians predicted that their technologies could transform society as humans mastered the ability to create new worlds undertook atomic scale engineering and if truly successful overcame their own biological limits The Visioneers tells the story of how these scientists and the communities they fostered imagined designed and popularized speculative technologies such as space colonies and nanotechnologies Patrick McCray traces how these visioners blended

countercultural ideals with hard science entrepreneurship libertarianism and unbridled optimism about the future He shows how they built networks that communicated their ideas to writers politicians and corporate leaders But the visioneers were not immune to failure or to the lures of profit celebrity and hype O Neill and Drexler faced difficulty funding their work and overcoming colleagues skepticism and saw their ideas co opted and transformed by Timothy Leary the scriptwriters of Star Trek and many others Ultimately both men struggled to overcome stigma and ostracism as they tried to unshackle their visioning from pejorative labels like fringe and pseudoscience The Visioneers provides a balanced look at the successes and pitfalls they encountered The book exposes the dangers of promotion oversimplification misuse and misunderstanding that can plague exploratory science But above all it highlights the importance of radical new ideas that inspire us to support cutting edge research into tomorrow s technologies

A to Z of Computer Scientists, Updated Edition Harry Henderson,2020-01-01 Praise for the previous edition Entries are written with enough clarity and simplicity to appeal to general audiences The additional readings that end each profile give excellent pointers for more detailed information Recommended Choice This well written collection of biographies of the most important contributors to the computer world is a valuable resource for those interested in the men and women who were instrumental in making the world we live in today This is a recommended purchase for reference collections American Reference Books Annual this one is recommended for high school public and undergraduate libraries Booklist The significant role that the computer plays in the business world schools and homes speaks to the impact it has on our daily lives While many people are familiar with the Internet online shopping and basic computer technology the scientists who pioneered this digital age are generally less well known A to Z of Computer Scientists Updated Edition features 136 computer pioneers and shows the ways in which these individuals developed their ideas overcame technical and institutional challenges collaborated with colleagues and created products or institutions of lasting importance The cutting edge contemporary entries explore a diverse group of inventors scientists entrepreneurs and visionaries in the computer science field People covered include Grace Hopper 1906 1992 Dennis Ritchie 1941 2011 Brian Kernighan 1942 present Howard Rheingold 1947 present Bjarne Stroustrup 1950 present Esther Dyson 1951 present Silvio Micali 1954 present Jeff Bezos 1964 present Pierre Omidyar 1967 present Jerry Yang 1968 present

Digital Library Programs for Libraries and Archives Aaron D. Purcell,2016-08-26 Planning and managing a self contained digitization project is one thing but how do you transition to a digital library program Or better yet how do you start a program from scratch In this book Purcell a well respected expert in both archives and digital libraries combines theory and best practices with practical application showing how to approach digital projects as an ongoing effort He not only guides librarians and archivists in transitioning from project level initiatives to a sustainable program but also provides clear step by step instructions for building a digital library program from the bottom up even for organizations with limited staff Approachable and easy to follow this book traces the historical growth of digital libraries and the importance of those

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