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mechanization of humans by industrial technology She demonstrates that only in a later age of industrial factory production did mechanical androids instill the fear that modern selves and societies had become indistinguishable from machines

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The Barber, The Astronaut, and The Golf Ball Barbara Radnofsky, Ed Supkis, 2024-10-15 In 1971 famed astronaut Alan Shepard returned from the moon and went to get a haircut Before settling into the barber's chair in Webster Texas near NASA's Mission Control Shepard gave his longtime barber and friend Carlos Villagomez an autographed golf ball During his Apollo 14 moonwalk Shepard had conducted a world famous demonstration of gravity by hitting a golf ball in an out of this world sand trap It took him two tries Carlos a Navy combat veteran and barber for numerous astronauts says Shepard gave him the ball immediately after he returned to earth and was released from quarantine Had Shepard taken a third ball to the moon And did he give it to his barber as a token of their long friendship The debate provides a backdrop for *The Barber The Astronaut and the Golf Ball* a story of two extraordinary men and their lasting friendship The book is based on recollections of Carlos himself the authors both children of NASA scientists as well as other astronauts memorabilia experts and family and friends of Shepard who died in 1998 Is the ball one of the most significant pieces of sports memorabilia in history or simply a gift of enduring friendship Did the barber's golf ball fly to the moon In seeking the answers this extensively researched account of NASA history provides readers with insight into some of America's greatest space explorers including Michael Collins Deke Slayton and Charles Duke *The Barber The Astronaut and the Golf Ball* offers a rare glimpse behind the scenes of America's space program at its pinnacle and shows the ordinary people who supported one of the nation's most monumental scientific endeavors

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