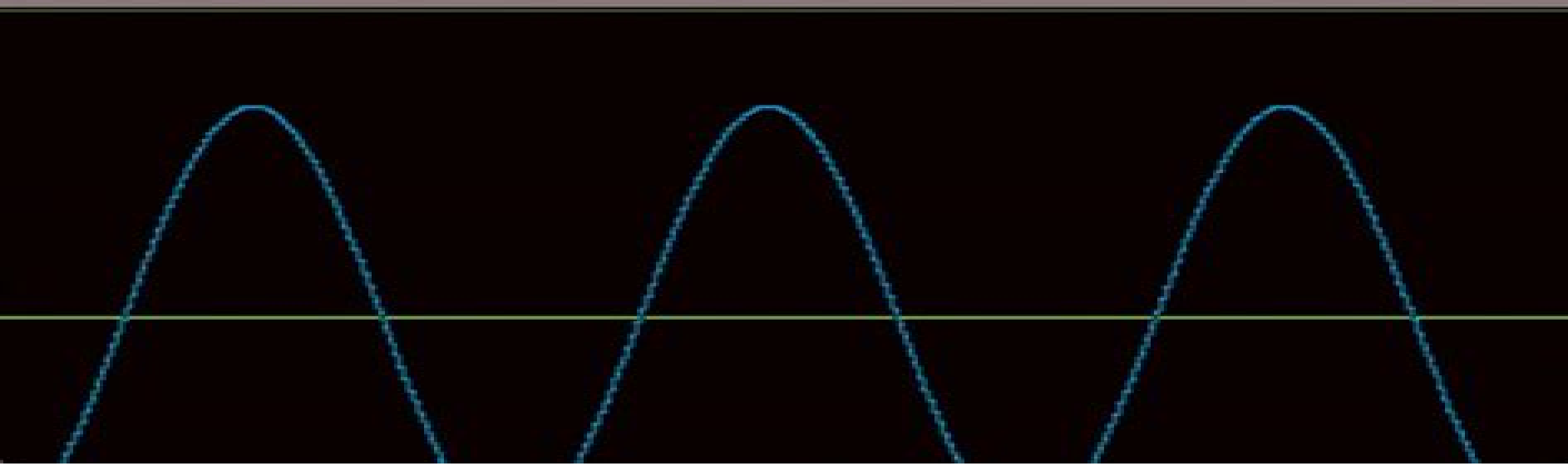




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A Woman's Right to Know Jesse Olszynko-Gryn, 2024-06-11 The history of pregnancy testing and how it transformed from an esoteric laboratory tool to a commonplace of everyday life Pregnancy testing has never been easier Waiting on one side or the other of the bathroom door for a positive or negative result has become a modern ritual and rite of passage Today the ubiquitous home pregnancy test is implicated in personal decisions and public debates about all aspects of reproduction from miscarriage and abortion to the biological clock and IVF Yet only three generations ago women typically waited not minutes but months to find out whether they were pregnant A Woman's Right to Know tells for the first time the story of pregnancy testing one of the most significant and least studied technologies of reproduction Focusing on Britain from around 1900 to the present day Jesse Olszynko Gryn shows how demand shifted from doctors to women and then goes further to explain the remarkable transformation of pregnancy testing from an obscure laboratory service to an easily accessible though fraught tool for every woman Lastly the book reflects on resources the past might contain for the present and future of sexual and reproductive health Solidly researched and compellingly argued Olszynko Gryn demonstrates that the rise of pregnancy testing has had significant and not always expected impact and has led to changes in the ways in which we conceive of pregnancy itself

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Waves and Forms Basile Zimmermann, 2015-05-22 An examination of the relationship between technical objects and culture in contemporary China drawing on concepts from science and technology studies Technical objects constrain what users do with them They are not neutral entities but embody information choices values assumptions or even mistakes embedded by designers What happens when a technology is

designed in one culture and used in another What happens for example when a Chinese user is confronted by Roman alphabet embedded interfaces In this book Basile Zimmermann examines the relationship between technical objects and culture in contemporary China drawing on concepts from science and technology studies STS He presents a new theoretical framework for culture based on the notions of waves and forms which provides a powerful descriptive toolkit for technology and culture The materials Zimmermann uses to develop and illustrate his theoretical arguments come from three groups of case studies about the use of technical devices in today s China The first and most extensive group consists of observations of electronic music devices in Beijing the second is a study of a Chinese networking site Happy Network and the third is a collection of personal small scale observations on the way Chinese characters behave when located in alphabet encoded devices such as mobile phones web pages or printed documents Zimmermann discusses well known frameworks from STS and combines them with propositions and topics from Chinese studies Each of the case studies advances his theoretical argument Zimmermann s account shows how cultural differences can be integrated into STS research and how sinologists can turn their attention from ancient texts and traditional art to everyday things in present day China *The Bloomsbury Handbook of Sonic Methodologies* Michael Bull, Marcel Cobussen, 2020-12-10 The field of Sound Studies has changed and developed dramatically over the last two decades involving a vast and dizzying array of work produced by those working in the arts social sciences and sciences The study of sound is inherently interdisciplinary and is undertaken both by those who specialize in sound and by others who wish to include sound as an intrinsic and indispensable element in their research This is the first resource to provide a wide ranging cross cultural and interdisciplinary investigation and analysis of the ways in which researchers use a broad range of methodologies in order to pursue their sonic investigations It brings together 49 specially commissioned chapters that ask a wide range of questions including how can sound be used in current academic disciplines Is sound as a methodological tool indispensable for Sound Studies and what can sound artists contribute to the discourse on methodology in Sound Studies The editors also present 3 original chapters that work as provocative sonic methodological interventions prefacing the 3 sections of the book *Music and Technology* James E. Perone, 2022-05-18 This book introduces readers to the most significant technological developments in music making and listening including such topics as metronomes and the development of music notation as well as synthesizers the latest music collaboration apps and other 21st century technologies Rather than focusing on technical and mechanical details *Music and Technology A Historical Encyclopedia* features the sociological role of technological developments by highlighting the roles they have played in society throughout time Students and music fans alike will gain valuable insight from this alphabetized encyclopedia of the most significant examples of technological changes that have impacted the creation production dissemination recording and or consumption of music The book also contains a chronology of milestone events in the history of music and technology as well as sidebars that focus on several key individual musicians and inventors *Electronic*

Baroque Peter F. Peters, 2025-08-26 A fascinating real time ethnography of the building of a unique musical instrument with both mechanical and electronic components *Electronic Baroque* tells the story of how a baroque pipe organ with both a mechanical and an electronic interface was built The book also explores how in musical practices the new comes into being In 2013 the Orgelpark in Amsterdam a concert venue dedicated to organists who want to give their instrument a new role in musical life embarked on a project to make a unique instrument This new baroque organ project combined principles and practices from historically informed organ building with the design and application of new computer hardware and software Drawing on hermeneutic pragmatist and post actor network theoretical approaches to history and music Peter Peters describes and analyzes how the dual design of the organ facing both past and present reiterates the long history of these instruments

Routledge Handbook of Art, Science, and Technology Studies Hannah Rogers, Megan Halpern, Dehlia Hannah, Kathryn de Ridder-Vignone, 2021-12-22 Art and science work is experiencing a dramatic rise coincident with burgeoning Science and Technology Studies STS interest in this area Science has played the role of muse for the arts inspiring imaginative reconfigurations of scientific themes and exploring their cultural resonance Conversely the arts are often deployed in the service of science communication illustration and popularization STS scholars have sought to resist the instrumentalization of the arts by the sciences emphasizing studies of theories and practices across disciplines and the distinctive and complementary contributions of each The manifestation of this commonality of creative and epistemic practices is the emergence of Art Science and Technology Studies ASTS as the interdisciplinary exploration of art science This handbook defines the modes practices crucial literature and research interests of this emerging field It explores the questions methodologies and theoretical implications of scholarship and practice that arise at the intersection of art and STS Further ASTS demonstrates how the arts are intervening in STS Drawing on methods and concepts derived from STS and allied fields including visual studies performance studies design studies science communication and aesthetics and the knowledge of practicing artists and curators ASTS is predicated on the capacity to see both art and science as constructions of human knowledge making Accordingly it posits a new analytical vernacular enabling new ways of seeing understanding and thinking critically about the world This handbook provides scholars and practitioners already familiar with the themes and tensions of art science with a means of connecting across disciplines It proposes organizing principles for thinking about art science across the sciences social sciences humanities and arts Encounters with art and science become meaningful in relation to practices and materials manifest as perceptual habits background knowledge and cultural norms As the chapters in this handbook demonstrate a variety of STS tools can be brought to bear on art science so that systematic research can be conducted on this unique set of knowledge making practices

[The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies, fourth edition](#) Ulrike Felt, Rayvon Fouche, Clark A. Miller, Laurel Smith-Doerr, 2016-12-16 The fourth edition of an authoritative overview with all new chapters that capture the state of the art in a rapidly growing field Science and Technology Studies

STS is a flourishing interdisciplinary field that examines the transformative power of science and technology to arrange and rearrange contemporary societies The Handbook of Science and Technology Studies provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of the field reviewing current research and major theoretical and methodological approaches in a way that is accessible to both new and established scholars from a range of disciplines This new edition sponsored by the Society for Social Studies of Science is the fourth in a series of volumes that have defined the field of STS It features 36 chapters each written for the fourth edition that capture the state of the art in a rich and rapidly growing field One especially notable development is the increasing integration of feminist gender and postcolonial studies into the body of STS knowledge The book covers methods and participatory practices in STS research mechanisms by which knowledge people and societies are coproduced the design construction and use of material devices and infrastructures the organization and governance of science and STS and societal challenges including aging agriculture security disasters environmental justice and climate change

Sound, Media, Ecology Milena Droumeva, Randolph Jordan, 2019-06-27 This volume reads the global urban environment through mediated sonic practices to put a contemporary spin on acoustic ecology's investigations at the intersection of space cultures technology and the senses Acoustic ecology is an interdisciplinary framework from the 1970s for documenting analyzing and transforming sonic environments an early model of the cross boundary thinking and multi modal practices now common across the digital humanities With the recent emergence of sound studies and the expansion of ecological thinking there is an increased urgency to re discover and contemporize the acoustic ecology tradition This book serves as a comprehensive investigation into the ways in which current scholars working with sound are re inventing acoustic ecology across diverse fields drawing on acoustic ecology's focus on sensory experience place and applied research as well as attendance to mediatized practices in sounded space From sounding out the Anthropocene to rethinking our auditory media landscapes to exploring citizenship and community this volume brings the original acoustic ecology problem set into the contemporary landscape of sound studies

Interactive Sound and Music Lucy Ann Harrison, 2024-12-23 Interactive Sound and Music Beyond Pressing Play provides an accessible exploration into the aesthetics of interactive audio using examples from video games experimental music and participatory theatre and sound installations Offering a practitioner's perspective the book places interactive sound and music within a broader aesthetic context relating to key texts and discussion within musicology and wider art practices Each chapter takes the reader through a key debate surrounding interactive sound and music such as Is it actually interactive and does it actually matter How do audience expectations change in an interactive space How do you compose for multiple possibilities Is interactive sound and music ever finished Where now for interactive sound and music Supported by a series of questions at the end of each chapter that can be used as a focus for seminar or reading group activities this is an ideal textbook for students on audio engineering music technology and game audio courses as well as an essential guide for anyone interested in interactive sound and music

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Listening in the Field Joeri Bruyninckx, 2024-11-26 The transformation of sound recording into a scientific technique in the study of birdsong as biologists turned wildlife sounds into scientific objects Scientific observation and representation tend to be seen as exclusively visual affairs But scientists have often drawn on sensory experiences other than the visual Since the end of the nineteenth century biologists have used a variety of techniques to register wildlife sounds In this book Joeri Bruyninckx describes the evolution of sound recording into a scientific technique for studying the songs and calls of wild birds and asks what it means to listen to animal voices as a scientist The practice of recording birdsong took shape at the intersection of popular entertainment and field ornithology turning recordings into objects of investigation and popular fascination Shaped by the technologies and interests of amateur naturalism and music teaching radio broadcasting and gramophone production hobby electronics and communication engineering birdsong recordings traveled back and forth between scientific and popular domains to appear on gramophone recordings radio broadcasts and movie soundtracks Bruyninckx follows four technologies the musical score the electric microphone the portable magnetic tape recorder and the sound spectrograph through a cultural history of field recording and scientific listening He chronicles a period when verbal descriptions musical notations and onomatopoeic syllables represented birdsong and shaped a community of listeners later electric recordings struggled with notions of fidelity realism objectivity and authenticity scientists early citizen scientists and the recording industry negotiated recording exchange and trained listeners complemented the visual authority of spectrographic laboratory analyses This book reveals a scientific process

fraught with conversions between field and laboratory sound and image science and its various audiences The Unreliable Nation Edward Jones-Imhotep, 2025-03-18 An examination of how technological failures defined nature and national identity in Cold War Canada Throughout the modern period nations defined themselves through the relationship between nature and machines Many cast themselves as a triumph of technology over the forces of climate geography and environment Some however crafted a powerful alternative identity they defined themselves not through the triumph of machines over nature but through technological failures and the distinctive natural orders that caused them In The Unreliable Nation Edward Jones Imhotep examines one instance in this larger history the Cold War era project to extend reliable radio communications to the remote and strategically sensitive Canadian North He argues that particularly at moments when countries viewed themselves as marginal or threatened the identity of the modern nation emerged as a scientifically articulated relationship between distinctive natural phenomena and the problematic behaviors of complex groups of machines Drawing on previously unpublished archival documents and recently declassified materials Jones Imhotep shows how Canadian defense scientists elaborated a distinctive Northern natural order of violent ionospheric storms and auroral displays and linked it to a machinic order of severe and widespread radio disruptions throughout the country Tracking their efforts through scientific images experimental satellites clandestine maps and machine architectures he argues that these scientists naturalized Canada's technological vulnerabilities as part of a program to reimagine the postwar nation The real and potential failures of machines came to define Canada its hostile Northern nature its cultural anxieties and its geo political vulnerabilities during the early Cold War Jones Imhotep's study illustrates the surprising role of technological failures in shaping contemporary understandings of both nature and nation

Technology and Society, second edition Deborah G. Johnson, Jameson M. Wetmore, 2021-08-24 Writings by thinkers ranging from Rokeya Sakhawat Hossain to Bruno Latour that focus on the interconnections of technology society and values Technological change does not happen in a vacuum decisions about which technologies to develop fund market and use engage ideas about values as well as calculations of costs and benefits In order to influence the development of technology for the better we must first understand how technology and society are inextricably bound together These writings by thinkers ranging from Bruno Latour to Francis Fukuyama help us do just that examining how people shape technology and how technology shapes people This second edition updates the original significantly offering twenty one new essays along with fifteen from the first edition The book first presents visions of the future that range from technological utopias to cautionary tales and then introduces several major STS theories It examines human and social values and how they are embedded in technological choices and explores the interesting and subtle complexities of the technology society relationship Remedying a gap in earlier theorizing in the field many of the texts illustrate how race and gender are intertwined with technology Finally the book offers a set of readings that focus on the sociotechnical challenges we face today treating topics that include cybersecurity geoengineering and the myth of neutral

technology Models of Innovation Benoit Godin, 2017-02-24 Benoit Godin is a Professor at the Institut national de la recherche scientifique Montreal Models abound in science technology and society STS studies and in science technology and innovation STI studies They are continually being invented with one author developing many versions of the same model over time At the same time models are regularly criticized Such is the case with the most influential model in STS STI the linear model of innovation In this book Benoit Godin examines the emergence and diffusion of the three most important conceptual models of innovation from the early twentieth century to the late 1980s stage models linear models and holistic models Godin first traces the history of the models of innovation constructed during this period considering why these particular models came into being and what use was made of them He then rethinks and debunks the historical narratives of models developed by theorists of innovation Godin documents a greater diversity of thinkers and schools than in the conventional account tracing a genealogy of models beginning with anthropologists industrialists and practitioners in the first half of the twentieth century to their later formalization in STS STI Godin suggests that a model is a conceptualization which could be narrative or a set of conceptualizations or a paradigmatic perspective often in pictorial form and reduced discursively to a simplified representation of reality Why are so many things called models Godin claims that model has a rhetorical function First a model is a symbol of scientificity Second a model travels easily among scholars and policy makers Calling a conceptualization or narrative or perspective a model facilitates its propagation **Hybrid Practices** David Cateforis, Steven Duval, Shepherd Steiner, 2018-11-06 In Hybrid Practices essays by established and emerging scholars investigate the rich ecology of practices that typified the era of the Cold War The volume showcases three projects at the forefront of unprecedented collaboration between the arts and new sectors of industrial society in the 1960s and 70s Experiments in Art and Technology E A T the Art and Technology Project at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art A T and the Artist Placement Group APG in the UK The subjects covered include collaborative projects between artists and scientists commercial ventures and experiments in intermedia multidisciplinary undertakings effacing authorship to activate the spectator suturing gaps between art and government and remapping the landscape of everyday life in terms of technological mediation Among the artists discussed in the volume and of interest to a broad public beyond the art world are Bernd and Hilla Becher John Cage Hans Haacke Robert Irwin John Latham Fujiko Nakaya Carolee Schneemann James Turrell Yvonne Rainer Robert Rauschenberg and Robert Whitman Prominent engineers and scientists appearing in the book's pages include Elsa Garmire Billy Kliver Frank Malina Stanley Milgram and Ed Wortz This valuable collection aims to introduce readers not only to hybrid work in and as depth but also to work in and as breadth across disciplinary practices where the real questions of hybridity are determined **The Triple Helix** Henry Etzkowitz, Chunyan Zhou, 2017-09-25 The triple helix of university industry government interactions is a universal model for the development of the knowledge based society through innovation and entrepreneurship It draws from the innovative practice of Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT with industry and government in inventing a regional

renewal strategy in early 20th century New England Parallel experiences were identified in Silicon Valley where Stanford University works together with industry and government Triple helix is identified as the secret of such innovative regions It may also be found in statist or laissez faire societies globally The triple helix focuses on innovation in innovation and the dynamic to foster an innovation ecosystem through various hybrid organizations such as technology transfer offices venture capital firms incubators accelerators and science parks This second edition develops the practical and policy implications of the triple helix model with case studies exemplifying the meta theory including how to make an innovative region through the triple helix approach balancing development and sustainability by triple helix twins triple helix matrix to analyze regional innovation globally and case studies on the Stanford s StartX accelerator the Ashland Oregon Theater Arts Clusters and Linyi regional innovation in China The Triple Helix as a universal innovation model can assist students researchers managers entrepreneurs and policymakers to understand the roles of university industry and government in forming and developing an innovative region which has self renewal and sustainable innovative capacity

A Revolution in Music Évelyne Gayou, 2025 Established in the 1950s by musician and engineer Pierre Schaeffer the Groupe de Recherches Musicales would become the nerve center for avant garde artists experimenting with sound and acoustics as well as the birthplace of a genre of music making enabled by new recording technologies and sound pioneers musique concrète Évelyne Gayou herself a researcher composer and producer at the GRM tells the history of the storied institution through the people works technologies and research developed there Placing musique concrète within a broad historical context extending from the early twentieth century avant garde s experiments with noise to the development of techniques in sound recording at the Studio d'Essai in the 1940s and later in sound synthesis Gayou shows how recording technology made it possible for composers to not only create music from sounds in the world around them but also create acousmatic music novel sounds without a visible connection to their source Available in English translation for the first time this updated edition will be an important resource for readers interested in the pioneering works and techniques of Schaeffer and his contemporaries as well as their influence on the makers of new music and the contemporary avant garde

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