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Virtual Marshall McLuhan Donald Theall, 2001-01-19 Donald Theall explores and explains the significance of the emergence of McLuhan as an important figure in North America in the development of an understanding of culture communication and technology He reveals important information about McLuhan and his relationships with his earliest collaborator and life long friend anthropologist Edmund Carpenter as well as with Theall himself McLuhan's first doctoral student McLuhan emerges as a complex human being at once attractive witty egotistic and exasperating Theall examines McLuhan's many roles proponent of a poetic method pop guru adopted by Tom Wolfe Woody Allen and others North American precursor of French theory Baudrillard Barthes Derrida Deleuze artist and shaman Complex and intellectual neither uncritical adulation nor demonization *The Virtual Marshall McLuhan* does justice to a unique figure caught in a struggle between tradition and modernity between faith and anarchy *Virtual Marshall McLuhan* Donald F. Theall, 2001 Marshall McLuhan was a satirist and prophetic poet who explored subjects from the occult and the esoteric to everyday popular culture and the emerging digital revolution Written in an accessible engaging manner *The Virtual Marshall McLuhan* sheds new light on McLuhan's goals and the background to his influential writings *Marshall McLuhan and Virtuality* Christopher Horrocks, 2007-06-01 In the 1960s Marshall McLuhan was promoted as the most important thinker since Newton Darwin and Einstein Yet when he died in 1980 his explorations of media were perceived as irrelevant and naive In recent years however McLuhanism has been resurrected Why This book argues that radical transformations in media and technology have reinvigorated debate about McLuhan's famous dictum the medium is the message Today his views on the global village and hot and cool media have been drawn into discourses on the sensory psychological and social impact of virtual reality and cyberspace *Marshall McLuhan and Virtuality* examines McLuhan's thought in relation to the information revolution assessing his probes into aural and visual culture and their problematic relation to the global and corporate matrix of the Web and Internet It also discusses his claims in relation to postmodern theory and considers how McLuhan's renaissance connects with the posthuman cyberbole of disembodiment and virtual identity *Digital Communion* Nick Ripatrzone, 2022 *Digital Communion* explores the religious history of mass communication focusing on Marshall McLuhan's vision of the electronic world as a place of potential spiritual exchange McLuhan's Catholicism deeply informed his theory which in turn reveals how we can cultivate a more spiritual vision of the internet **Marshall McLuhan and Virtuality** Chris Horrocks, 2001 This book argues that radical transformations in media and technology have reinvigorated debate about McLuhan's famous dictum the medium is the message **In Search of the Virtual Class** Lalita Rajasingham, John Tiffin, 2002-09-11 Shirley zips into her skin tight school uniform which on the outside looks something like a ski suit The lining of the suit in fact contains cabling that makes the suit a communication system and there are pressure pads where the suit touches skin that give a sense of touch Next she sits astride something that is a bit like a motorbike except that it has no

wheels and is attached firmly to the floor Her feet fit on to something similar to a brake and accelerator and her gloved hands hold onto handlebars She shouts I m off to school Dad Her father who is taking time out from his teleworking begins to remind her that the family are going teleshopping in the virtual city later in the day but it is too late his daughter has already donned her school helmet She is no longer in the real world of her real home she is in the virtual world of her virtual school Is this the shape of the future of education This book presents a vision of what will happen to education and training as information technology develops The argument is simple To prepare people for life in an information society they need to be taught with the technology of an information society But what shape will that take Can the classroom as we know it a communications system which has been in place for four thousand years be replaced The authors argue that through the development of telecommunications for telelearning a genuine revolution in education is in the making The book describes how through the convergence of a cluster of new technologies including virtual reality artificial intelligence nanotechnology and the superhighways of telecommunications a new educational paradigm will emerge in the form of a virtual class Teachers trainers and educators who worry about how best to prepare students for life in an ever changing world will find much inspiration in this engagingly written and jargon free book *Digital Modernism* Jessica Pressman,2014-01-03 While most critical studies of born digital literature celebrate it as a postmodern art form with roots in contemporary technologies and social interactions Digital Modernism provides an alternative genealogy Grounding her argument in literary history media studies and the practice of close reading Jessica Pressman pairs modernist works by Ezra Pound James Joyce and Bob Brown with major digital works like William Poundstone s Project for the Tachistoscope Bottomless Pit Young hae Chang Heavy Industries s Dakota and Judd Morrissey s The Jew s Daughter to demonstrate how the modernist movement of the 1920s and 1930s laid the groundwork for the innovations of electronic literature Accordingly Digital Modernism makes the case for considering these digital creations as literature and argues for the value of reading them carefully closely and within literary history **The Virtual Liturgy and Ritual Artifacts in Medieval and Early Modern Studies** Katharine Scherff,2023-03-03 Examining the history of altar decorations this study of the visual liturgy grapples with many of the previous theoretical frameworks to reveal the evolution and function of these ritual objects Using an interdisciplinary approach this book uses traditional art historical methodologies and media technology theory to reexamine ritual objects Previous analysis has not considered the in between nature of these objects as deliberate and virtual conduits to the divine The liturgy the altarpiece the altar environment relics and their reliquaries are media In a series of case studies several objects tell a different story about culture and society in medieval Europe In essence they reveal that media and media technologies generate and modulate the individual and collective structure of feelings of sacredness among assemblages of humans and nonhumans The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history medieval studies early modern studies and architectural history *Virtual Reality? [microform] : Marshall McLuhan and a Phenomenological Investigation of the*

Construction of Virtual Worlds Jude Kornelsen,1991

McLuhan's Global Village Today Angela Krewani,2015-10-06

Marshall McLuhan was one of the leading media theorists of the twentieth century This collection of essays explores the many facets of McLuhan s work from a transatlantic perspective balancing applied case studies with theoretical discussions

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Consuming Pleasures Daniel Horowitz,2012-03-15

How is it that American intellectuals who had for 150 years worried about the deleterious effects of affluence more recently began to emphasize pleasure playfulness and symbolic exchange as the essence of a vibrant consumer culture The New York

intellectuals of the 1930s rejected any serious or analytical discussion let alone appreciation of popular culture which they viewed as morally questionable Beginning in the 1950s however new perspectives emerged outside and within the United

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story begins in Western Europe in the early 1950s and ends in the early 1970s when American intellectuals increasingly appreciated the rich inventiveness of popular culture Drawing on sources both familiar and newly discovered this

transnational intellectual history plays familiar works off each other in fresh ways Among those whose work is featured are J rgen Habermas Roland Barthes Umberto Eco Walter Benjamin C L R James David Riesman and Marshall McLuhan Richard

Hoggart members of London s Independent Group Stuart Hall Paddy Whannel Tom Wolfe Herbert Gans Susan Sontag Reyner Banham and Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown

Virtue in Virtual Spaces Louisa Conwill,Megan Levis,Walter

Scheirer,2024-09-15 Explore new modes of creation to bring virtue back into virtual spaces At its best the internet channels the world into a global village of sorts where digital citizens learn from each other explore new modes of creation and help

others work through dilemmas in both physical and virtual spaces Virtue in Virtual Spaces argues that the internet doesn t have to be the cultural wasteland of click bait partisan politics and vulgar content that we see too often today Technology has

tremendous potential for good because of the inherent goodness of human creation and creativity which can be achieved through the development and use of technology The authors draw from writing on virtue ethics and Catholic Social Teaching

to demonstrate this potential goodness of technology Eight of the main themes of Catholic Social Teaching are used to build a framework for designing technology to promote human flourishing In this book readers will engage with the philosophies

behind their favorite social media platforms examine how the design features in these platforms shape habits and

imagination and gain dialogue based skills to bring virtue back into virtual spaces *The Virtual* Rob Shields,2005-06-27

This book looks at the origins and the many contemporary meanings of the virtual Rob Shields shows how the construction of virtual worlds has a long history He examines the many forms of faith and hysteria that have surrounded computer technologies in recent years Moving beyond the technologies themselves he shows how the virtual plays a role in our daily lives at every level The virtual is also an essential concept needed to manage innovation and risk It is real but not actual ideal but not abstract The virtual he argues has become one of the key organizing principles of contemporary society in the public realms of politics business and consumption as well as in our private lives *Imaginary Futures* Richard

Barbrook,2007-04-20 This book is a history of the future It shows how our contemporary understanding of the Internet is shaped by visions of the future that were put together in the 1950s and 1960s At the height of the Cold War the Americans invented the only working model of communism in human history the Internet Yet for all of its libertarian potential the goal of this hi tech project was geopolitical dominance the ownership of time was control over the destiny of humanity The potentially subversive theory of cybernetics was transformed into the military friendly project of artificial intelligence Capitalist growth became the fastest route to the information society The rest of the world was expected to follow America s path into the networked future Today we re still being told that the Internet is creating the information society and that America today is everywhere else tomorrow Thankfully at the beginning of the twenty first century the DIY ethic of the Internet shows that people can resist these authoritarian prophecies by shaping information technologies in their own interest Ultimately if we don t want the future to be what it used to be we must invent our own improved and truly revolutionary future Virtual Immortality - God, Evolution, and the Singularity in Post- and Transhumanism Oliver

Krüger,2021-10-01 In recent years ideas of post and transhumanism have been popularized by novels TV series and Hollywood movies According to this radical perspective humankind and all biological life have become obsolete Traditional forms of life are inefficient at processing information and inept at crossing the high frontier outer space While humankind can expect to be replaced by their own artificial progeny posthumanists assume that they will become an immortal part of a transcendent superintelligence Krüger s award winning study examines the historical and philosophical context of these futuristic promises by Ray Kurzweil Nick Bostrom Frank Tipler and other posthumanist thinkers *The Virtual Window*

Anne Friedberg,2009-02-13 From the Renaissance idea of the painting as an open window to the nested windows and multiple images on today s cinema television and computer screens a cultural history of the metaphoric literal and virtual window As we spend more and more of our time staring at the screens of movies televisions computers and handheld devices windows full of moving images texts and icons how the world is framed has become as important as what is in the frame In *The Virtual Window* Anne Friedberg examines the window as metaphor as architectural component and as an opening to the dematerialized reality we see on the screen In *De pictura* 1435 Leon Battista Alberti famously instructed painters to consider the frame of the painting as an open window Taking Alberti s metaphor as her starting point Friedberg tracks shifts in the

perspectival paradigm as she gives us histories of the architectural window developments in glass and transparency and the emerging apparatuses of photography cinema television and digital imaging Single point perspective Alberti's metaphorical window has long been challenged by modern painting modern architecture and moving image technologies And yet notes Friedberg for most of the twentieth century the dominant form of the moving image was a single image in a single frame The fractured modernism exemplified by cubist painting for example remained largely confined to experimental avant garde work On the computer screen however where multiple windows coexist and overlap perspective may have met its end In this wide ranging book Friedberg considers such topics as the framed view of the camera obscura Le Corbusier's mandates for the architectural window Eisenstein's opinions on the shape of the movie screen and the multiple images and nested windows commonly displayed on screens today The Virtual Window proposes a new logic of visibility framed and virtual an architecture not only of space but of time

Canada's 1960s Bryan Palmer, 2008-03-29 Rebellious youth the Cold War New Left radicalism Pierre Trudeau Red Power Quebec's call for Revolution Marshall McLuhan these are just some of the major forces and figures that come to mind at the slightest mention of the 1960s in Canada Focusing on the major movements and personalities of the time as well as the lasting influence of the period Canada's 1960s examines the legacy of this rebellious decade's impact on contemporary notions of Canadian identity Bryan D Palmer demonstrates how after massive postwar immigration new political movements and at times violent protest Canada could no longer be viewed in the old ways National identity long rooted in notions of Canada as a white settler Dominion of the North marked profoundly by its origins as part of the British Empire had become unsettled Concerned with how Canadians entered the Sixties relatively secure in their national identities Palmer explores the forces that contributed to the post 1970 uncertainty about what it is to be Canadian Tracing the significance of dissent and upheaval among youth trade unionists university students Native peoples and Quebecois Palmer shows how the Sixties ended the entrenched nineteenth century notions of Canada The irony of this rebellious era however was that while it promised so much in the way of change it failed to provide a new understanding of Canadian national identity A compelling and highly accessible work of interpretive history Canada's 1960s is the book of the decade about an era many regard as the most turbulent and significant since the years of the Great Depression and World War II

Robert Heinecken and the Art of Appropriation Matthew Biro, 2022-03-29 The first comprehensive study of the artist Robert Heinecken and his critical views on the culture of mass media This is the first book length study dedicated to the artist Robert Heinecken whose innovative photographic practices sought to interrogate how mass media imagery facilitated the construction of individual and collective identities Appropriating rephotographing and layering pictures culled from newspapers advertisements pornography and television Heinecken recombined and transformed the ubiquitous images of mass culture to encourage viewers to critically reflect on their sense of self From the 1960s through the late 1990s Heinecken's controversial art continually challenged inherited ideas around consumerism the facticity of reportage and

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