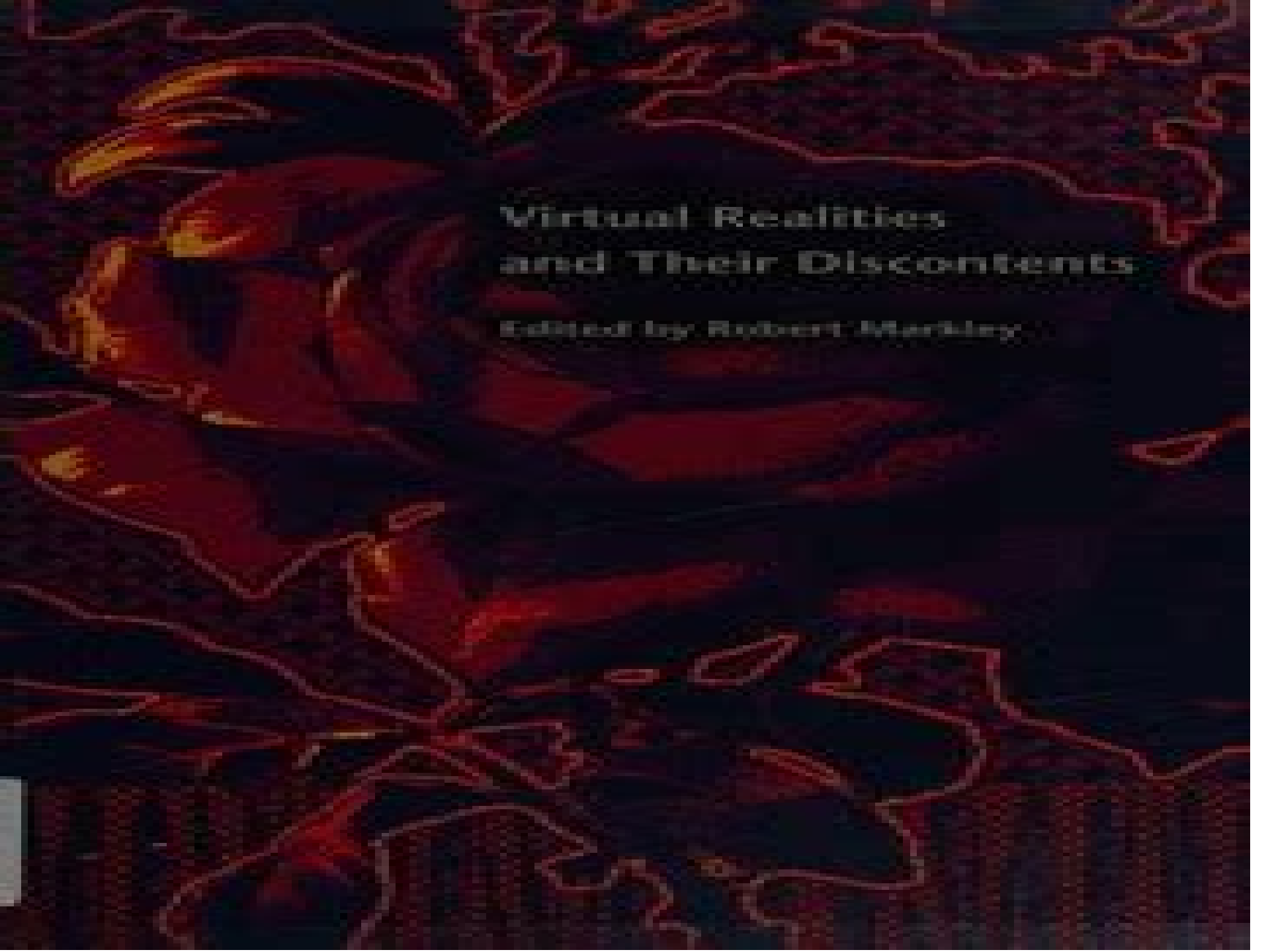




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Murphy,2000-11-30 Virtual texts have emerged within the realm of the Internet as the predominant means of global communication As both technological and cultural artifacts they embody and challenge cultural assumptions and invite new ways of conceptualizing knowledge community identity and meaning But despite the pervasiveness of the Internet in nearly all aspects of contemporary life no single resource has cataloged the ways in which numerous disciplines have investigated and critiqued virtual texts This bibliography includes more than 1500 annotated entries for books articles dissertations and electronic resources on virtual texts published between 1988 and 1999 Because of the multiple contexts in which virtual texts are studied the bibliography addresses virtual communication across a broad range of disciplines and philosophies It encompasses studies of the historical development of virtual texts investigations of the many interdisciplinary applications of virtual texts and discussions of such legal issues as privacy and intellectual property Entries are arranged alphabetically within topical chapters and extensive indexes facilitate easy access **Web Search** Amanda Spink,Michael

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Luke,2013-12-16 The Politics of Cyberspace provides an overview of the impact of the world wide web on the political

process Chris Toulouse organizes the articles according to their theoretical approach those who take up Habermas's concern with civil society and those who take up the postmodern critique of popular culture The book covers key issues such as the potential for electronic democracy the use of the web by mainstream political parties challenges to the First Amendment inequalities of access and new understanding of gender It also calls for progressive intellectuals to embrace the Internet in their political struggles

Globalization Eleonore Kofman, Gillian Youngs, 2003-03-20 2nd ed Tomorrow through the Past Jon Lewis, 2008-12-18 Tomorrow Through the Past Neal Stephenson and the Project of Global Modernization is the first collection of scholarly essays dedicated exclusively to this important voice in contemporary American fiction The collection grew from five essays originally presented at the 2006 XXth Century Literature Conference at the University of Louisville and the contributors are made up of graduate students independent scholars and university professors who hope the collection will aid general readers as well as instructors teaching Stephenson and professionals building the critical response to his work Reading through the lenses of history and linguistic cultural and science fiction studies the essays in the collection examine each of Stephenson's novels from The Big U to The Baroque Cycle as well as his long non fiction work on computer operating systems In the Beginning Was the Command Line Included in this collection is a new interview conducted with Stephenson during the summer of 2006

Reload Mary Flanagan, Austin Booth, 2002-05-03 An anthology of feminist cyberfiction and theoretical and critical writings on gender and technoculture Most writing on cyberculture is dominated by two almost mutually exclusive visions the heroic image of the male outlaw hacker and the utopian myth of a gender free cyberworld Reload offers an alternative picture of cyberspace as a complex and contradictory place where there is oppression as well as liberation It shows how cyberpunk's revolutionary claims conceal its ultimate conservatism on matters of class gender and race The cyberfeminists writing here view cyberculture as a social experiment with an as yet unfulfilled potential to create new identities relationships and cultures The book brings together women's cyberfiction fiction that explores the relationship between people and virtual technologies and feminist theoretical and critical investigations of gender and technoculture From a variety of viewpoints the writers consider the effects of rapid and profound technological change on culture in particular both the revolutionary and reactionary effects of cyberculture on women's lives They also explore the feminist implications of the cyborg a human machine hybrid The writers challenge the conceptual and institutional rifts between high and low culture which are embedded in the texts and artifacts of cyberculture

Technospaces Sally Munt, 2001-06-20 Science and technology have had a profound effect on the way humans perceive space and time In this book an international team of authors explore themes of depth and surface of real and conceptual space and of human machine interaction The collection is organized around the concept of Technospace the temporal realm where technology meets human practice In exploring this intersection the contributors initiate debate on a number of important conceptual questions Is there a clear distinction between the real spaces of the body or the city and the conceptual

space of virtual reality How are real and metaphorical spaces of electronic cultures quantified and regulated Is there an ethics of technospace Historically the reception of new technologies has been invested with romantic idealism on the one hand and panic on the other The authors argue that in order for utopian dreams to be tempered by ethical humanistic needs we have an urgent need to reveal reflect upon and evaluate technospace and our relationship to it Taking the Red Pill Glenn Yeffeth,2003-03-11 Dive into the world of The Matrix ahead of the 2021 release of Lana Wachowski s The Matrix Resurrections Taking the Red Pill is a thought provoking mind expanding thrill ride through The Matrix examining the technological challenges religious symbolism and philosophical dilemmas the film presents Renowned scientists technologists philosophers scholars social commentators and science fiction authors provide engaging and provocative perspectives Inventor and technologist Ray Kurzweil reveals the technological trends that make The Matrix more prophetic than anyone suspects Sun chief scientist Bill Joy s classic essay Why the Future Doesn t Need Us describes the horrors that await as these technologies are developed Yale philosopher and occasional standup comic Nick Bostrom calculates the odds that we are in the Matrix Best selling science fiction author Robert J Sawyer explores the history of artificial intelligence in science fiction culminating with The Matrix Economist and philosopher of science Robin Hanson shows how we are controlled by a power as malevolent as that of the Matrix Taking the Red Pill will change how you view The Matrix and the world around you

Letters, Postcards, Email Esther Milne,2012-02-27 In this original study Milne moves between close readings of letters postcards and emails and investigations of the material technological infrastructures of these forms to answer the question How does presence function as an aesthetic and rhetorical strategy within networked communication practices As her work reveals the relation between old and new communication systems is more complex than allowed in much contemporary media theory Although the correspondents of letters postcards and emails are not usually present to one another as they write and read their exchanges this does not necessarily inhibit affective communication Indeed this study demonstrates how physical absence may in some instances provide correspondents with intense intimacy and a spiritual almost telepathic sense of the other s presence While corresponding by letter postcard or email readers construe an imaginary incorporeal body for their correspondents that in turn reworks their interlocutor s self presentation In this regard the fantasy of presence reveals a key paradox of cultural communication namely that material signifiers can be used to produce the experience of incorporeal presence Teletechnologies, Place, and Community Rowan Wilken,2014-02-07 Teletechnologies or technologies of distance cannot be ignored Indeed the present electronic age is said to have wrought profound changes to how we think about and experience who we are where we are and how we relate with one another Place and community have traditionally formed key concepts for thinking about these issues but what relevance do these concepts now hold for us In this wide ranging study Wilken re evaluates how ideas of place and community intersect with and help us make sense of a world transformed by information and communication technologies This interdisciplinary investigation ranges across diverse

textual and contextual terrain exploring approaches from media and communications architectural history and theory philosophy sociology geography literature and urban design The rich analysis of these myriad texts reveals the complex and at times contradictory ways in which notions of place and community circulate in relation to these technologies of distance Wilken's examination underscores both the enduring importance of ideas of place and community in the present age and the urgent need to continue to engage with think about and reconfigure these twin ideas

Rhetoric, the Polis, and the Global Village C. Jan Swearingen, David S. Kaufer, 1999-07 This volume of select conference papers represents current thought on the role of rhetoric in various disciplines including topics of race technology and religion It is of interest to scholars in classical contemporary rhetoric and related fields

Adrift in the Technological Matrix David L. Erben, 2003 Technology continues to transform the world with a process that seems to be constantly accelerating The struggle to understand the way the new computer and communications technologies are transforming the world is many sided What the essays collected in this issue of the Bucknell Review attempt is a general cultural approach to the notion of there being a technological matrix in which we all now find ourselves adrift and of which our experience is often dread Adrift and dread are not single metaphors in the collection In order to attempt this interrogation of the technological matrix the essayists have drawn from a variety of disciplines literature philosophy religion art media studies while retaining the substantial contributions of previous theorists of technology The main thrust of this collection is to underscore the vast enrichment given to a study of the new technologies when approached from a broad cultural standpoint

Cyber Selves Radhika Gajjala, 2004-11-23 In her new book Gajjala examines online community formations and subjectivities that are produced at the intersection of technologies and globalization She describes the process of designing and building cyberfeminist webs for South Asian women's communities the generation of feminist cyber auto ethnographies and offers a third world critique of cyberfeminism She ultimately views virtual communities as imbedded in real life communities and contexts with human costs The online discussions are visible textual records of the discourses that circulate within real life communities Her methodology involves a form of cyberethnography which explores the dialogic and disruptive possibilities of the virtual medium and of hypertext Gajjala's work addresses the political economic and cultural ramifications of the Internet communication explosion This book will be a valuable reference for those with an interest in cultural studies feminist studies and new technologies

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