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Common Circuits Luis Felipe R. Murillo, 2025-02-25 How hackers facilitate community technology projects that counter the monoculture of big tech and point us to brighter innovative horizons A digital world in relentless movement from artificial intelligence to ubiquitous computing has been captured and reinvented as a monoculture by Silicon Valley big tech and venture capital firms Yet very little is discussed in the public sphere about existing alternatives Based on long term field research across San Francisco Tokyo and Shenzhen Common Circuits explores a transnational network of hacker spaces that stand as potent but often invisible alternatives to the dominant technology industry In what ways have hackers challenged corporate projects of digital development How do hacker collectives prefigure more just technological futures through community projects Luis Felipe R

Murillo responds to these urgent questions with an analysis of the hard challenges of collaborative autonomous community making through technical objects conceived by hackers as convivial shared technologies Through rich explorations of hacker space histories and biographical sketches of hackers who participate in them Murillo describes the social and technical conditions that allowed for the creation of community projects such as anonymity and privacy networks to counter mass surveillance community made monitoring devices to measure radioactive contamination and small scale open hardware fabrication for the purposes of technological autonomy Murillo shows how hacker collectives point us toward brighter technological futures a renewal of the digital commons where computing projects are constantly being repurposed for the common good

Bureaucrats and Bleeding Hearts Tess Lea,2008 This is an anthropological study of the culture of public health governance in the Northern Territory of Australia It asks what it takes to become a helping white bureau professional in Australias post colonial frontier someone who passionately cares about and resolutely strives toward improved health for Indigenous people and how their determination to help is sustained in the face of a self declared history of failure Provided by publisher

Abstracts of the Annual Meeting American Anthropological Association,1998

Memory Work Barbara J. Mills,William H. Walker,2008-07 Memory making is a social practice that links people and things together across time and space and ultimately has material consequences The intersection of matter and social practice becomes archaeologically visible through the deposits created during social activities Memories are made not just experienced and their material traces allow us to understand the materiality of these practices Indeed materiality is not just material culture repackaged Instead it is about the interaction of humans and materials within a set of cultural relationships In this book the authors focus on a set of case studies that illustrate how social memories were made through repeated patterned and engaged social practices Memory work also refers to the interpretive activities scholars perform when studying social memory The contributors to this volume share a common goal to map out the different ways in which to study social memories in past societies programmatically and tangibly

Figuring the Future Jennifer Cole,Deborah Durham,2008-08-28 Child laborers in South Asia child soldiers in Sierra Leone and Uganda Chinese youth playing computer games to earn virtual gold youth involved in sex trafficking in the former Soviet republics and Thailand these are just some of the young people featured in the news of late The idea that young people are more malleable and the truisms that youth are the future or children are our hope for the future give news stories and scholarly accounts added meaning To address how and why youth and children have come to seem so important to globalization the contributors to this book look at the both the spatial relations and the temporal dimensions of globalization in places as far apart as Oakland California and Tamatave Madagascar in situations as disparate as the idealization of childhood innocence and the brutal lives of street children Discourses of and practices by youth and children from the design of toys to political mobilization are critical sites through which people everywhere conceive of produce contest and naturalize the new futures

Democracy Julia Paley,2008-12-10

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The Archaeology of Chaco Canyon Stephen H. Lekson, 2006 The site of a great Ancestral Pueblo center in the 11th and 12th centuries AD the ruins in Chaco Canyon look like a city to some archaeologists a ceremonial center to others Chaco and the people who created its monumental great houses extensive roads and network of outlying settlements remain an enigma in American archaeology Two decades after the latest and largest program of field research at Chaco the National Park Service's Chaco Project 1971 1982 the original researchers and other leading Chaco scholars convened to evaluate what they now know about Chaco in light of new theories and new data Those meetings culminated in an advanced seminar at the School for Advanced Research where the Chaco Project itself was born in 1968 In this capstone volume the contributors address central archaeological themes including environment organization of production architecture regional issues and society and polity They place Chaco in its time and in its region considering what came before and after its heyday and its neighbors to the north and south including Mesoamerica

Community Building in the Twenty-first Century Stanley Hyland (Ph. D.), 2005 Community has long been a critical concept for social scientists and never more so amid the growing economic inequity natural and human disasters and warfare of the opening years of the twenty first century In this volume leading scholar activists develop a conceptual framework for both the theory and practice of building communities Rethinking the very concept in light of technological change and globalization they examine local responses to worldwide trends study the ways that communities generate and use resources and evaluate existing theories and approaches to community building to determine the best

strategies for fostering community strength and vitality Their work with groups ranging from refugees religious charities and poor urban neighborhoods to tribal peoples international corporations and public health agencies demonstrates that local communities contain the seeds for a more desirable future and suggests how we may encourage those seeds to grow

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