

You Are Not A Gadget Jaron Lanier

There are many reasons to be curious about the way people learn, and the past several decades have seen an explosion of research that has important implications for individual learning, schooling, workforce training, and policy. In 2000, *How People Learn: Brain, Mind, Experience, and School: Expanded Edition* was published and its influence has been wide and deep. The report summarized insights on the nature of learning in school-aged children; described principles for the design of effective learning environments; and provided examples of how that could be implemented in the classroom. Since then, researchers have continued to investigate the nature of learning and have generated

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new findings related to the neurological processes involved in learning, individual and cultural variability related to learning, and educational technologies. In addition to expanding scientific understanding of the mechanisms of learning and how the brain adapts throughout the lifespan, there have been important discoveries about influences on learning, particularly sociocultural factors and the structure of learning environments. *How People Learn II: Learners, Contexts, and Cultures* provides a much-needed update incorporating insights gained from this research over the past decade. The book expands on the foundation laid out in the 2000 report and takes an in-depth look at the constellation of influences that affect individual learning. *How People Learn II* will become an indispensable resource to understand learning throughout the lifespan for educators of students and

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adults.

Something went wrong around the start of the 21st century. Individual creativity began to go out of fashion. Music became an endless rehashing of the past. Scientists were in danger of no longer understanding their own research. Indeed, not only was individual creativity old-fashioned but individuals themselves. The crowd was wise. Machines, specifically computers, were no longer tools to be used by human minds - they were better than humans. Welcome to the world of the digital revolution. Yet what if, by devaluing individuals, we are deadening creativity, endlessly rehashing past culture, risking weaker design in engineering and science, losing democracy, and reducing development - in every sphere? In *You Are Not A Gadget*, Jaron Lanier, digital guru, and inventor of Virtual Reality, delivers a searing manifesto in support of

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the human and reflects on the good and bad developments in design and thought twenty years after the invention of the web. Controversial and fascinating, *You Are Not a Gadget* is a deeply felt defence of the individual from an author uniquely qualified to comment on the way technology interacts with our culture. Social networking has made one thing clear: websites and applications need to provide users with experiences tailored to their preferences. This in-depth guide shows you how to build rich social frameworks, using open source technologies and specifications. You'll learn how to create third-party applications for existing sites, build engaging social graphs, and develop products to host your own socialized experience. *Programming Social Apps* focuses on the OpenSocial platform, along with Apache Shindig, OAuth, OpenID,

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and other tools, demonstrating how they work together to help you solve practical issues. Each chapter uncovers a new layer in the construction of highly viral social applications and platforms. Learn how to build applications on top of social containers, and leverage existing user data. Map user relationships with a social graph, and extend social links between users. Customize your application with user profile information and encourage growth through friendships. Build a scalable social application container with OpenSocial and Shindig. Dive into advanced OpenSocial topics such as templating and data pipelining methods. Protect your container and its users against malicious code.

“ Christakis . . . expertly weaves academic research, personal experience and anecdotal evidence into her book . . . a bracing and convincing case that early

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education has reached a point of crisis . . . her book is a rare thing: a serious work of research that also happens to be well-written and personal . . . engaging and important. ” --Washington Post "What kids need from grown-ups (but aren't getting)...an impassioned plea for educators and parents to put down the worksheets and flash cards, ditch the tired craft projects (yes, you, Thanksgiving Handprint Turkey) and exotic vocabulary lessons, and double-down on one, simple word: play." --NPR The New York Times bestseller that provides a bold challenge to the conventional wisdom about early childhood, with a pragmatic program to encourage parents and teachers to rethink how and where young children learn best by taking the child ' s eye view of the learning environment To a four-year-old watching bulldozers at a construction site or chasing butterflies in flight, the world is

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awash with promise. Little children come into the world hardwired to learn in virtually any setting and about any matter. Yet in today ' s preschool and kindergarten classrooms, learning has been reduced to scripted lessons and suspect metrics that too often undervalue a child ' s intelligence while overtaxing the child ' s growing brain. These mismatched expectations wreak havoc on the family: parents fear that if they choose the “ wrong ” program, their child won ' t get into the “ right ” college. But Yale early childhood expert Erika Christakis says our fears are wildly misplaced. Our anxiety about preparing and safeguarding our children ' s future seems to have reached a fever pitch at a time when, ironically, science gives us more certainty than ever before that young children are exceptionally strong thinkers. In her pathbreaking book,

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Christakis explains what it ' s like to be a young child in America today, in a world designed by and for adults, where we have confused schooling with learning. She offers real-life solutions to real-life issues, with nuance and direction that takes us far beyond the usual prescriptions for fewer tests, more play. She looks at children ' s use of language, their artistic expressions, the way their imaginations grow, and how they build deep emotional bonds to stretch the boundaries of their small worlds. Rather than clutter their worlds with more and more stuff, sometimes the wisest course for us is to learn how to get out of their way. Christakis ' s message is energizing and reassuring: young children are inherently powerful, and they (and their parents) will flourish when we learn new ways of restoring the vital early learning environment to one that is best suited to the littlest learners. This bold and

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pragmatic challenge to the conventional wisdom peels back the mystery of childhood, revealing a place that 's rich with possibility.

The Human Slaughter-House: Scenes from the War that is Sure to Come

The Shiny New Book

Over 200 of the Best Canned, Jammed, Pickled, and Preserved Recipes

Close to the Machine

Cognitive Gadgets

WeWork, Adam Neumann, and the Great Startup Delusion

An Emmy Award-nominated online anchor for ABC News Now and former CNN

technology correspondent outlines a 28-day plan for reducing unhealthy overuse of technology while enabling more moderate levels of use that can promote self-

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control and optimal benefits. Original. Investigates how electronic devices we use affect our consciousness, both as individuals and classes. Anna and the French Kiss meets Stoner & Spaz in a contemporary young adult coming-of-age novel about a girl, her struggles, and her art. Aiko Cassidy is fifteen and lives with her sculptor mother in a small Midwestern town. For most of her young life Aiko, who has cerebral palsy, has been her mother's muse. But now, she no longer wants to pose for the figures that have made her mother famous. Aiko works hard on her own dream,

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becoming a sought-after manga artist with a secret identity. When Aiko's mother invites her to Paris for a major exhibition of her work, Aiko resists. She'd much rather go to Japan, Manga Capital of the World, where she might be able to finally meet her father, the indigo farmer. When she gets to France, however, a hot waiter with a passion for manga and an interest in Aiko makes her wonder if being invisible is such a great thing after all. Something went wrong around the start of the 21st century. Individual creativity began to go out of fashion. Music became an

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Curious

Dawn of the New Everything

The Gadget Show

Rise of the Networked

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Generation

Why the Internet Is No
Substitute for a Library
The Gadget Inventor Handbook
In 1945, having joined his father at
Los Alamos, where he and other
scientists are working on a secret
project to end World War II, thirteen-
year-old Stephen becomes caught in a
web of secrecy and intrigue.

Einstein is running amok! Darwin is
losing his head! The science museum
in Half Moon Bay is in big trouble
because its robotic replicas of
history ' s greatest scientists keep
going kablooey! As 11-year-old
amateur inventors Nick and Tesla Holt
try to uncover the cause, they ' ll
need to keep adding all-new gadgets
to their latest creation, a customized
super-cyborg glove. Follow the action,
and then follow the illustrated

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instructions to build your own gadget glove with four incredible functions: LED signal light, emergency alarm, sound recorder, and UV secret-message revealer!

Today it seems we have the world at our fingertips. Thanks to smartphones and tools such as Google and Wikipedia, we're able feed any aspect of our curiosity instantly. But does this mean we are actually becoming more curious? Absolutely not. In *Curious*, Ian Leslie argues that true curiosity—the sustained quest for understanding that begets insight and innovation—is becoming increasingly difficult to harness in our wired world. We confuse ease of access to information with curiosity, and risk losing our ability to ask questions that extend our knowledge gap rather than merely filling it. Worst of all, this

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decline in curiosity has led to a decline in empathy and our ability to care about those around us.

Combining the latest science with an urgent call to cultivate curious minds, *Curious* draws on psychology, social history, and popular culture to show that being deeply curious is our only hope when it comes to solving current crises—as well as an essential part of being human.

Why an organization's response to digital disruption should focus on people and processes and not necessarily on technology. Digital technologies are disrupting organizations of every size and shape, leaving managers scrambling to find a technology fix that will help their organizations compete. This book offers managers and business leaders a guide for surviving digital

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disruptions—but it is not a book about technology. It is about the organizational changes required to harness the power of technology. The authors argue that digital disruption is primarily about people and that effective digital transformation involves changes to organizational dynamics and how work gets done. A focus only on selecting and implementing the right digital technologies is not likely to lead to success. The best way to respond to digital disruption is by changing the company culture to be more agile, risk tolerant, and experimental. The authors draw on four years of research, conducted in partnership with MIT Sloan Management Review and Deloitte, surveying more than 16,000 people and conducting interviews with managers at such

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companies as Walmart, Google, and Salesforce. They introduce the concept of digital maturity—the ability to take advantage of opportunities offered by the new technology—and address the specifics of digital transformation, including cultivating a digital environment, enabling intentional collaboration, and fostering an experimental mindset. Every organization needs to understand its “digital DNA” in order to stop “doing digital” and start “being digital.” Digital disruption won't end anytime soon; the average worker will probably experience numerous waves of disruption during the course of a career. The insights offered by *The Technology Fallacy* will hold true through them all. A book in the *Management on the Cutting Edge*

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series, published in cooperation with
MIT Sloan Management Review.

Hello Avatar

The American Jeremiad

Gadget Girl

The Digital Diet

Gadget Consciousness

Collective Thought, Will and Action in
the Age of Social Media

As the only girl in town with
fortythree inventions to her name,
eightyearold Kelly Sparks is pretty
smug until, fresh from the Young
Inventor's Camp, young Albert
Einstein Jones arrives to challenge
her position as the number one
wizkid. Reissue.

When Sacvan Bercovitch's The
American Jeremiad first appeared in
1978, it was hailed as a landmark

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study of dissent and cultural formation in America, from the Puritans' writings through the major literary works of the antebellum era. For this long-awaited anniversary edition, Bercovitch has written a deeply thoughtful and challenging new preface that reflects on his classic study of the role of the political sermon, or jeremiad, in America from a contemporary perspective, while assessing developments in the field of American studies and the culture at large.

"You might have trouble imagining life without your social media accounts, but virtual reality pioneer Jaron Lanier insists that we're

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better off without them. In Ten Arguments for Deleting Your Social Media Accounts Right Now, Lanier, who participates in no social media, offers powerful and personal reasons for all of us to leave these dangerous online platforms"--

Hands-on projects for inventive kids! Gizmos, gadgets, circuits, and LEDs: this how-to book is packed with fun things for young inventors to make. From drawing a robot, and practicing on a breadboard, to building a racing machine, all the projects here have detailed step-by-step instructions and ample illustrations to guide kids as they master core electronics skills. Every object is customizable and perfect

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for firing up children's imaginations. The 14 projects range from easy to advanced. Some may require adult supervision, A few make use of a soldering iron.

Disney's Inspector Gadget

How People Learn II

A Mystery with a Blinking, Beeping, Voice-Recording Gadget Glove You Can Build Yourself

How Really Cool Stuff Works

Nick and Tesla's Super-Cyborg Gadget Glove

The Gadget Book

From the author of the New York Times bestseller The

Inevitable— a sweeping vision of technology as

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a living force that can expand our individual potential In this provocative book, one of today's most respected thinkers turns the conversation about technology on its head by viewing technology as a natural system, an extension of biological evolution. By mapping the behavior of life, we paradoxically get a glimpse at where technology is headed-or "what it wants." Kevin Kelly offers a dozen trajectories in the

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coming decades for this near-living system. And as we align ourselves with technology's agenda, we can capture its colossal potential.

This visionary and optimistic book explores how technology gives our lives greater meaning and is a must-read for anyone curious about the future.

This work skeptically explores the notion that the internet will soon obviate any need for traditional print-based academic libraries. It

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makes a case for the library's staying power in the face of technological advancements (television, microfilm, and CD-ROM's were all once predicted as the contemporary library's heir-apparent), and devotes individual chapters to the pitfalls and prevarications of popular search engines, e-books, and the mass digitization of traditional print material.

A computer-age visionary

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argues that the Internet has failed to live up to its early promises, sharing cautionary perspectives on the Web 2.0 design concept while optimistically evaluating the Internet as a positive cultural vehicle.

From the experts at Jarden Home Brands, makers of Ball canning products, comes the first truly comprehensive canning guide created for today's home cooks. This modern handbook boasts

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more than 200 brand new recipes ranging from jams and jellies to jerkies, pickles, salsas, and more.

Organized by technique, *The All New Ball Book of Canning and Preserving* covers water bath and pressure canning, pickling, fermenting, freezing, dehydrating, and smoking.

Straightforward instructions and step-by-step photos ensure success for beginners, while practiced home canners will find more

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advanced methods and inspiring ingredient twists. Tested for quality and safety, recipes range from much-loved classics—Tart Lemon Jelly, Tomato-Herb Jam, Ploughman's Pickles—to fresh flavors such as Asian Pear Kimchi, Smoked Maple-Juniper Bacon, and homemade Kombucha. Make the most of your preserves with delicious dishes including Crab Cakes garnished with Eastern Shore Corn Relish and traditional

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Strawberry-Rhubarb Hand Pies. Special sidebars highlight seasonal fruits and vegetables, while handy charts cover processing times, temperatures, and recipe formulas for fast preparation. Lushly illustrated with color photographs, *The All New Ball Book of Canning and Preserving* is a classic in the making for a new generation of home cooks.

Building Viral Experiences with OpenSocial, OAuth,

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OpenID, and Distributed Web Frameworks

Little Eyes

Programming Social Applications

What Young Children Really Need from Grownups

You Are Not A Gadget

How did human minds become so different from those of other animals? What accounts for our capacity to understand the way the physical world works, to think ourselves into the minds of others, to gossip, read, tell stories about the past, and imagine the future? These questions are not new: they have been debated by

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philosophers, psychologists, anthropologists, evolutionists, and neurobiologists over the course of centuries. One explanation widely accepted today is that humans have special cognitive instincts. Unlike other living animal species, we are born with complicated mechanisms for reasoning about causation, reading the minds of others, copying behaviors, and using language. Cecilia Heyes agrees that adult humans have impressive pieces of cognitive equipment. In her framing, however, these cognitive gadgets are not instincts programmed in the genes but are constructed in the course of childhood through social interaction. Cognitive gadgets are products of cultural evolution, rather than genetic

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evolution. At birth, the minds of human babies are only subtly different from the minds of newborn chimpanzees. We are friendlier, our attention is drawn to different things, and we have a capacity to learn and remember that outstrips the abilities of newborn chimpanzees. Yet when these subtle differences are exposed to culture-soaked human environments, they have enormous effects. They enable us to upload distinctively human ways of thinking from the social world around us. As *Cognitive Gadgets* makes clear, from birth our malleable human minds can learn through culture not only what to think but how to think it.

Argues that technology is changing the way we understand human society

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and discusses how the disciplines of politics, culture, public debate, morality, and humanism will be affected when responsibility for them is delegated to technology.

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ManifestoVintage

Why did so many intelligent people—from venture capitalists to Wall Street elite—fall for the hype? And how did WeWork go so wrong? In little more than a decade, Neumann transformed himself from a struggling baby clothes salesman into the charismatic, hard-partying CEO of a company worth \$47 billion—on paper. With his long hair and feel-good mantras, the six-foot-five Israeli transplant looked the part of a messianic truth teller. Investors swooned, and billions

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poured in. Neumann dined with the CEOs of JPMorgan and Goldman Sachs, entertaining a parade of power brokers desperate to get a slice of what he was selling: the country's most valuable startup, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and a generation-defining moment. Soon, however, WeWork was burning through cash faster than Neumann could bring it in. From his private jet, sometimes clouded with marijuana smoke, he scoured the globe for more capital. Then, as WeWork readied a Hail Mary IPO, it all fell apart. .

What Technology Wants

The Importance of Being Little
Learners, Contexts, and Cultures

The 4-Step Plan to Break Your Tech
Addiction and Regain Balance in

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Your Life

The Technology Fallacy

The Circle

An examination of our many modes of online identity and how we live on the continuum between the virtual and the real. Hello Avatar! Or, {llSay(0, "Hello, Avatar!"); is a tiny piece of user-friendly code that allows us to program our virtual selves. In Hello Avatar, B. Coleman examines a crucial aspect of our cultural shift from analog to digital: the continuum between online and off-, what she calls the "x-reality" that crosses

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between the virtual and the real. She looks at the emergence of a world that is neither virtual nor real but encompasses a multiplicity of network combinations. And she argues that it is the role of the avatar to help us express our new agency—our new power to customize our networked life. By avatar, Coleman means not just the animated figures that populate our screens but the gestalt of images, text, and multimedia that make up our online identities—in virtual worlds like Second

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Life and in the form of email, video chat, and other digital artifacts. Exploring such network activities as embodiment, extreme (virtual) violence, and the work in virtual reality labs, and offering sidebar interviews with designers and practitioners, she argues that what is new is real-time collaboration and copresence, the way we make connections using networked media and the cultures we have created around this. The star of this drama of expanded horizons is the networked

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subject—all of us who represent aspects of ourselves and our work across the mediascape. LONGLISTED FOR THE 2020 MAN BOOKER INTERNATIONAL PRIZE A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR "Her most unsettling work yet — and her most realistic." --New York Times Named a Best Book of the Year by The New York Times, O, The Oprah Magazine, NPR, Vulture, Bustle, Refinery29, and Thrillist A visionary novel about our interconnected present, about the collision of horror

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and humanity, from a master of the spine-tingling tale. They've infiltrated homes in Hong Kong, shops in Vancouver, the streets of in Sierra Leone, town squares in Oaxaca, schools in Tel Aviv, bedrooms in Indiana. They're everywhere. They're here. They're us. They're not pets, or ghosts, or robots. They're real people, but how can a person living in Berlin walk freely through the living room of someone in Sydney? How can someone in Bangkok have breakfast with your children in Buenos Aires,

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without your knowing? Especially when these people are completely anonymous, unknown, unfindable. The characters in Samanta Schweblin's brilliant new novel, Little Eyes, reveal the beauty of connection between far-flung souls—but yet they also expose the ugly side of our increasingly linked world. Trusting strangers can lead to unexpected love, playful encounters, and marvelous adventure, but what happens when it can also pave the way for unimaginable terror? This is a story that is already

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happening; it's familiar and unsettling because it's our present and we're living it, we just don't know it yet. In this prophecy of a story, Schweblin creates a dark and complex world that's somehow so sensible, so recognizable, that once it's entered, no one can ever leave.

For most people, the mind seems to be an unruly cacophony, attempting to grasp and shape everything which falls in its purview. In mind is your business, Sadhguru explains that only if we make it "our business" to transform this

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uncoordinated mess into a well - coordinated symphony, will we able to use the mind, rather than be used by it. Sadhguru is a yogi and profound mystic of our times. An absolute clarity of perception places him in a unique space in not only matters spiritual but in business, environmental and international affairs, and opens a new door on all that he touches.

Jaron Lanier, 'the father of Virtual Reality ... a high-tech genius' (Sunday Times), tells the extraordinary story of how

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in just over three decades Virtual Reality went from being a dream to a reality - and how its power to turn dreams into realities will transform us and our world. Virtual Reality has long been one of the dominant clichés of science fiction. Now Virtual Reality is a reality: those big headsets that make people look ridiculous, even while radiating startled delight; the place where war veterans overcome PTSD, surgeries are trialled, aircraft and cities are designed. But VR is far more interesting than any

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single technology, however spectacular. It is, in fact, the most effective device ever invented for researching what a human being actually is - and how we think and feel. More than thirty years ago, legendary computer scientist, visionary and artist Jaron Lanier pioneered its invention. Here, in what is likely to be one of the most unusual books you ever read, he blends scientific investigation, philosophical thought experiment and his memoir of a life lived at the centre of digital innovation

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to explain what VR really is: the science of comprehensive illusion; the extension of the intimate magic of earliest childhood into adulthood; a hint of what life would be like without any limits. As Lanier shows, we are standing on the threshold of an entirely new realm of human creativity, expression, communication and experience. While we can use VR to test our relationship with reality, it will test us in return, for how we choose to use it will reveal who we truly are. Welcome to a mind-

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***expanding, life-enhancing,
world-changing adventure.
Ten Arguments for Deleting
Your Social Media Accounts
Right Now***

***The Wives of Los Alamos
The Gadget Show: the Big
Book of Cool Stuff***

The Gadget War

The Gadget

A Flip Book

Brad Pitt and Angelina
Jolie are the best-known
and most talked-about
couple in the world.

When they got together
in 2005 it made
headlines worldwide –
everyone wanted to know

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the full story of what had happened: had Brad cheated on Jen? How long had the affair been going on? Just what happened on the set of Mr and Mrs Smith to break up Hollywood's golden couple? Since the birth of 'Brangelina', Brad and Ange have never been out of the spotlight. Whether it's speculation about their wild and incredible sex life or the apparent cracks in their relationship, the public are fascinated. But

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never before has a book told the full story - of the relationships and lives that Brad, Jen and Angelina all led before fate brought them together, of the irresistible chemistry that drew Brad and Angelina together, of their relationship together, from its glorious honeymoon period through to its shaky present. Finally, Chas Newkey-Burden separates the rumours from the reality and the truth from the lies.

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This is the astonishing, electrifying and untold story of Brangelina. Once you pick up this book you will not be able to put it down... Channel 5's The Gadget Show finally has its own Shiny New Book. Here, the presenters of the show bring you their complete guide to gadgets, punishing and pushing every conceivable type of technology to the limit - scouring the globe for the latest and most breath-taking new tech.

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Read all about the firsts, the worsts and the downright most ridiculous inventions in gadget history. Discover the best ever gadgets in our top ten lists, reviews and head-to-head gadget face-offs; find out all you want to know about Jason, Rachel, Polly and Jon and even learn how to make your own mobile phone charging trousers or leaf blowing hoverboard. Get your geek on with Polly's top Techy Thrills, Jon's G Ratings

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and revealing interviews with visionary inventors and celebrity gadget testers, and uncover the secrets behind the tech they really don't want you to know about. This is the book The Gadget Show fans have been waiting for, complete with puzzles, quizzes and a look behind the scenes - what goes on in the studio and on the road, and what happens to all the gadgets after the show? A must have techfest for gadget fans everywhere.

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Originally published in
1997 by City Lights
Books.

A bestselling dystopian
novel that tackles
surveillance, privacy
and the frightening
intrusions of technology
in our lives—a
“compulsively readable
parable for the 21st
century” (Vanity Fair).
When Mae Holland is
hired to work for the
Circle, the world’s most
powerful internet
company, she feels she’s
been given the
opportunity of a

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lifetime. The Circle, run out of a sprawling California campus, links users' personal emails, social media, banking, and purchasing with their universal operating system, resulting in one online identity and a new age of civility and transparency. As Mae tours the open-plan office spaces, the towering glass dining facilities, the cozy dorms for those who spend nights at work, she is thrilled with the

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company's modernity and activity. There are parties that last through the night, there are famous musicians playing on the lawn, there are athletic activities and clubs and brunches, and even an aquarium of rare fish retrieved from the Marianas Trench by the CEO. Mae can't believe her luck, her great fortune to work for the most influential company in the world—even as life beyond the campus grows distant, even as a

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strange encounter with a colleague leaves her shaken, even as her role at the Circle becomes increasingly public.

What begins as the captivating story of one woman's ambition and idealism soon becomes a heart-racing novel of suspense, raising questions about memory, history, privacy, democracy, and the limits of human knowledge.

How People Are the Real
Key to Digital
Transformation

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Technophilia and Its Discontents

**The Desire to Know and
Why Your Future Depends
On It**

A Manifesto

A Novel

**The All New Ball Book Of
Canning And Preserving**

Their average age was twenty-five. They came from Berkeley, Cambridge, Paris, London and Chicago – and arrived in New Mexico ready for adventure or at least resigned to it. But hope quickly turned to hardship in the desolate military town where everything was a secret, including what their husbands

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were doing at the lab. They lived in barely finished houses with a P.O. Box for an address, in a town wreathed with barbed wire, all for the benefit of 'the project' that didn't exist as far as the greater world was concerned. They were constrained by the words they couldn't say out loud, the letters they couldn't send home, the freedom they didn't have. Though they were strangers, they joined together – babies were born, friendships were forged, children grew up. But then 'the project' was unleashed and even bigger challenges faced the women of Los Alamos, as they struggled

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with the burden of their contribution towards the creation of the most destructive force in mankind's history – the atomic bomb. Contentious, gripping and intimate, *The Wives of Los Alamos* is a personal tale of one of the most momentous events in our history.

"The Human Slaughter-House: Scenes from the War that is Sure to Come" by Wilhelm Lamszus (translated by Oakley Williams). Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten – or yet undiscovered

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The perfect gift for anyone interested in tech and gadgetry, this book provides fans of the long-running TV show with an insight into the minds of Craig Charles and the team, while offering tech-heads young and old the lowdown on the coolest gear and gizmos out there - and

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