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**Hypertext/hypermedia** Apr 21 2022

**The End of Books--or Books Without End?** May 30 2020 An exploration of the possibilities of hypertext fiction as art form and entertainment

Tools for Thought Apr 28 2020 In a highly engaging style, Rheingold tells the story of what he calls the patriarchs, pioneers, and infonauts of the computer, focusing in particular on such pioneers as J. C. R. Licklider, Doug Engelbart, Bob Taylor, and Alan Kay. The digital revolution did not begin with the teenage millionaires of Silicon Valley, claims Howard Rheingold, but with such early intellectual giants as Charles Babbage, George Boole, and John von Neumann. In a highly engaging style, Rheingold tells the story of what he calls the patriarchs, pioneers, and infonauts of the computer, focusing in particular on such pioneers as J. C. R. Licklider, Doug Engelbart, Bob Taylor, and Alan Kay. Taking the reader step by step from nineteenth-century mathematics to contemporary computing, he introduces a fascinating collection of eccentrics, mavericks, geniuses, and

visionaries. The book was originally published in 1985, and Rheingold's attempt to envision computing in the 1990s turns out to have been remarkably prescient. This edition contains an afterword, in which Rheingold interviews some of the pioneers discussed in the book. As an exercise in what he calls "retrospective futurism," Rheingold also looks back at how he looked forward.

**Writing Better Computer User Documentation** Jul 12 2021 Designed to help processing professionals and technical writers write clear, accurate computer user documentation. Presents a systematic approach to writing paper and online documentation. Version 2 retains much essential material from the first edition, while offering new information on desktop publishing, CASE tools and the "software factory" programming technologies. Also covers new techniques such as team writing, hypertext, mass storage and more.

**Text, Context and Hypertext: Writing with and for the Computer** Aug 25 2022

**The Hypertext of HerMe(s)** Mar 28 2020 In this ebook, Judy Freya Sibayan reflects on 39 years of her work as an artist, curator, writer, editor of Ctrl+P and teacher. Inspired by H el ene Cixous, the figure of HerMe(s) is invoked for a new kind of artistic autobiography, hyperlinked to the internet and a practice, evident in major works like Scapular Gallery and Museum of Mental Objects, which developed from her development of a distinctive form of institutional critique.

The Computer as Medium Jul 24 2022 Many industrial training applications, educational applications, and of course information applications such as databases and hypermedia are all attempts to communicate, and yet we really don't know much about the computer as a communicative medium. Bringing together a collection of essays presenting such diverse theoretical approaches as general semiotics, linguistics, communication theory, literary and art criticism, sociology, and history, the editors set out to establish and elaborate the role of computer systems as a sign technology. The volume is divided into three main parts, each focused on a different field of semiotic inquiry. "Computer-Based Signs" discusses the special nature of signs produced by means of computers. "The Rhetoric of Interactive Media" deals with codes of aesthetics and composition for the new "elastic" medium of communication: interactive fiction and hypertext. "Computers in Context" analyzes computer technology in the larger cultural, historical, and organizational contexts. Scholars in computer science, cognitive science, organization theory, information and media science, semiotics, communication, and linguistics will find this book invaluable, and as current excitement about hypermedia and electronic books continues to grow, a broader audience including computer artists and literary critics will also find it a useful resource.

*Information Retrieval and Hypertext* Feb 25 2020 Information Retrieval (IR) has concentrated on the development of information management systems to support user retrieval from large collections of homogeneous textual material. A variety of

approaches have been tried and tested with varying degrees of success over many decades of research. Hypertext (HT) systems, on the other hand, provide a retrieval paradigm based on browsing through a structured information space, following pre-defined connections between information fragments until an information need is satisfied, or appears to be. Information Retrieval and Hypertext addresses the confluence of the areas of IR and HT and explores the work done to date in applying techniques from one area, to the other leading to the development of 'hypertext information retrieval' (HIR) systems. An important aspect of the work in IR/HT and in any user-centred information system is the emergence of multimedia information and such multimedia information is treated as an integral information type in this text. The contributed chapters cover the development of integrated hypertext information retrieval models, and the application of IR and HT techniques in hypertext construction and the approaches that can be taken in searching HIR systems. These chapters are complemented by two overview chapters covering, respectively, information retrieval and hypertext research and developments. Information Retrieval and Hypertext is important as it is the first text to directly address the combined searching/browsing paradigm of information discovery which is becoming so important in modern computing environments. It will be of interest to researchers and professionals working in a range of areas related to information discovery.

Turing's Man Jan 18 2022 Trained in both classics and computer science, Bolter considers the cultural impact of computers on our age, comparing the computer to earlier technologies that redefined fundamental notions of time, space, language, memory, and human creativity. Surprisingly, he finds that in many ways the outlook of the computer age bears more resemblance to that of the ancient world than to that of the Enlightenment. The classical philosopher and the computer programmer share a suspicion of infinity, an acceptance of necessary limitations on human achievement, and a belief that results are more important than motives. Although Bolter fears that the growing use of computers may well diminish out culture's sense of the historical and intellectual context of human endeavor, he contends that the computer also offers new ways of looking at intellectual freedom, creativity, and the conservation of precious resources.

**Cybertext** Aug 21 2019 Do the rapidly expanding genres of digital literature mean that the narrative mode--novels, films, television drama--is losing its dominant position in our culture? Author Espen Aarseth eases our fears of literary loss (at least temporarily) by pointing out that electronic text requires an interactive response to generate a literary sequence. Where's the fun if you have to write your own ending? 21 illustrations.

*Huck Out West: A Novel* Sep 21 2019 "An audacious and revisionary sequel to Twain's masterpiece. It is both true to the spirit of Twain and quintessentially Cooveresque." —Times Literary Supplement At the end of Huckleberry Finn, on the eve of the Civil War, Huck and Tom Sawyer decide to escape "sivilization" and "light out for the Territory." In Robert Coover's vision of

their Western adventures, Tom decides he'd rather own civilization than escape it, leaving Huck "dreadful lonely" in a country of bandits, war parties, and gold. In the course of his ventures, Huck reunites with old friends, facing hard truths and even harder choices.

Literary Machines May 10 2021

*Designing Hypermedia for Learning* Jan 06 2021 This most unusual book results from the NATO Advanced Research Workshop, "Designing Hypertext/Hypermedia for Learning", held in Rottenburg am Neckar, FRO, from July 3-8, 1989. The idea for the workshop resulted from the burgeoning interest in hypertext combined with the frustrating lack of literature on learning applications for hypertext. There was little evidence in 1988 that hypertext could successfully support learning outcomes. A few projects were investigating hypertext for learning, but few conclusions were available and little if any advice on how to design hypertext for learning applications was available. Could hypertext support learning objectives? What mental processing requirements are unique to learning outcomes? How would the processing requirements of learning outcomes interact with unique user processing requirements of browsing and constructing hypertext? Should hypertext information bases be restructured to accommodate learning outcomes? Should the user interface be manipulated in order to support the task functionality of learning outcomes? Does the hypertext structure reflect the intellectual requirements of learning outcomes? What kinds of learning-oriented hypertext systems were being developed and what kinds of assumptions were these systems making? These and other questions demonstrated the need for this workshop. The workshop included presentations, hardware demonstrations, sharing and browsing of hypertexts, and much discussion about all of the above. These were the experiences that you, the reader of this book, unfortunately did not experience.

Designing and Writing Online Documentation Mar 08 2021 The #1 guide to creating effective online documentation is now updated and expanded to reflect the latest technological advances, including multimedia. "...online documentation is a different medium, as different from books as television is from radio or movies from novels. This edition treats online documentation as the new electronic medium it is." -William Horton Written by an internationally renowned pioneer in the field of technical communication, this is an incomparable guide to the art and science of creating online documents and documentation systems. Rather than concentrating on any one particular program or operating system, William Horton cuts to the heart of effective human-computer interaction and extrapolates a set of universal principles that can be applied to any form of online documentation-from messages, menus, and help files, to computer tutorials and hypertexts. Maintaining an end-user's perspective throughout, he guides you step by step through every crucial design decision without ever losing sight of the final goal-clear, effective online documentation that people enjoy using. Proven techniques that help reduce support and training costs

for software products, eliminate the need for paper documentation, make programs more appealing and easier to use, and more \*  
A practical, hands-on approach, supported by the latest research and supplemented with dozens of case studies and illustrations  
\* Includes new chapters on multimedia and computer-based training \* Comprehensive coverage of all online documentation  
media-words, graphics, animation, and sound \* Updated information on organizing and structuring documents-with examples  
from Windows, OS/2, and Macintosh interfaces

**Memory Machines** Oct 15 2021 This book explores the history of hypertext, an influential concept that forms the underlying structure of the World Wide Web and innumerable software applications. Barnet tells both the human and the technological story by weaving together contemporary literature and her exclusive interviews with those at the forefront of hypertext innovation, tracing its evolutionary roots back to the analogue machine imagined by Vannevar Bush in 1945.

**Hypertext semiotics in the commercialized Internet** Dec 17 2021 Inhaltsangabe:Abstract: Building on approaches that have succeeded in applying semiotic principles and methodology to computer science, such as computer semiotics, computational semiotics, and semiotic interface engineering, this dissertation establishes a systematic account for those researchers who are ready to look at hypertext from a semiotic point of view. Rather than a new hypertext model, this work presents the prolegomena of a theory of hypertext semiotics, interlacing the existing models with the findings of semiotic research, on all levels of the textual, aural, visual, tactile and olfactory channels. A short history of hypertext, from its prehistory to today's state of the art systems and the current developments in the commercialized World Wide Web creates the context for this approach which should be seen as a fortification of the connection between the media semiotic approach and computer semiotics. While computer semioticians claim that the computer is a semiotic machine and Artificial Intelligence scientists underline the importance of semiotics for the construction of the next hypertext generation, this paper makes use of a much broader methodological basis. These findings are placed in the context of the commercialization of the Internet. Besides identifying the main challenges for eCommerce from the viewpoint of hypertext semiotics, the author concentrates on information goods and the current limitations for a new economy, such as restrictive intellectual property and copyright laws. A semiotic analysis of iMarketing techniques and the Toywar complete the dissertation. Zusammenfassung: Diese Dissertation legt einen systematischen Ansatz für all jene Forscher dar, die bereit sind, Hypertext aus einer semiotischen Perspektive zu betrachten. Durch die Verknüpfung existierender Hypertext-Modelle mit den Resultaten aus der Semiotik auf allen Sinnesebenen der textuellen, auditiven, visuellen, taktilen und geruchlichen Wahrnehmung skizziert der Autor Prolegomena einer Hypertext-Semiotik-Theorie, anstatt ein völlig neues Hypertext-Modell zu präsentieren. Eine Einführung in die Geschichte der Hypertexte, von ihrer Vorgeschichte bis zum heutigen Entwicklungsstand und den gegenwärtigen Entwicklungen im kommerzialisierten

World Wide Web bilden den Rahmen für diesen Ansatz, welcher als Fundierung des Brückenschlages zwischen Mediensemiotik und Computer-Semiotik angesehen werden darf. Während Computer-Semiotiker wissen, dass der Computer [...]

**Hypertext and Hypermedia** Feb 19 2022 Reviews the features and applications of a broad range of computer software systems that allow the user to choose the sequence of text or other display at the time of use. Contains a well-annotated bibliography. Annotation copyright Book News, Inc. Portland, Or.

**Intertwined** Apr 09 2021 This engaging volume celebrates the life and work of Theodor Holm "Ted" Nelson, a pioneer and legendary figure from the history of early computing. Presenting contributions from world-renowned computer scientists and figures from the media industry, the book delves into hypertext, the docuverse, Xanadu and other products of Ted Nelson's unique mind. Features: includes a cartoon and a sequence of poems created in Nelson's honor, reflecting his wide-ranging and interdisciplinary intellect; presents peer histories, providing a sense of the milieu that resulted from Nelson's ideas; contains personal accounts revealing what it is like to collaborate directly with Nelson; describes Nelson's legacy from the perspective of his contemporaries from the computing world; provides a contribution from Ted Nelson himself. With a broad appeal spanning computer scientists, science historians and the general reader, this inspiring collection reveals the continuing influence of the original visionary of the World Wide Web.

Hypertext in Context May 22 2022 Hypertext is the term coined for the storage of electronic data, whether it be textual or graphic, in such a way that the whole file, in addition to, say, a word processor, becomes an electronic "concordance." This book positions hypertext in an interdisciplinary area created by the overlap of psychology, computer science and information science, in addition to assessing its importance in the field of electronic publishing. Rather than simply summarize everything that has gone before, it aims to provide a position statement from which further work can be suggested. This book will be of interest to researchers, software authors, publishers and anyone concerned with distributing information.

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**Digital Poetics** Jun 30 2020 In Digital Poetics, Loss Glazier argues that the increase in computer technology and accessibility, specifically the World Wide Web, has created a new and viable place for the writing and dissemination of poetry. Glazier's work not only introduces the reader to the current state of electronic writing but also outlines the historical and technical contexts out

of which electronic poetry has emerged and demonstrates some of the possibilities of the new medium. Glazier examines three principal forms of electronic textuality: hypertext, visual/kinetic text, and works in programmable media. He considers avantgarde poetics and its relationship to the on-line age, the relationship between web pages and book technology, and the way in which certain kinds of web constructions are in and of themselves a type of writing. With convincing alacrity, Glazier argues that the materiality of electronic writing has changed the idea of writing itself. He concludes that electronic space is the true home of poetry and, in the 20th century, has become the ultimate space of poesis. Digital Poetics will attract a readership of scholars and students interested in contemporary creative writing and the po

**Writing Space** Dec 29 2022 This second edition of Jay David Bolter's classic text expands on the objectives of the original volume, illustrating the relationship of print to new media, and examining how hypertext and other forms of electronic writing refashion or "remediate" the forms and genres of print. Reflecting the dynamic changes in electronic technology since the first edition, this revision incorporates the Web and other current standards of electronic writing. As a text for students in composition, new technologies, information studies, and related areas, this volume provides a unique examination of the computer as a technology for reading and writing.

*Language, Classrooms and Computers* Sep 02 2020 The contributors use teachers' accounts together with their own research to examine how the use of computers in school can affect the ways in which children learn and teachers teach.

*Hypertext Handbook* Oct 23 2019 Hypertext Handbook provides a condensed and straightforward introduction to the main issues, concepts, and developments in both the application of hypertext technology and its interpretation by the academic community. It offers a concise history of the medium in a manner that will help readers to better understand contemporary directions in digital media technology. Hypertext Handbook provides a comprehensive guide to this complex concept and is designed to inform and inspire students and scholars alike.

**Mining the Web** Mar 20 2022 The definitive book on mining the Web from the preeminent authority.

*Hyper/Text/Theory* Nov 16 2021 In his widely acclaimed book Hypertext George P. Landow described a radically new information technology and its relationship to the work of such literary theorists as Jacques Derrida and Roland Barthes. Now Landow has brought together a distinguished group of authorities to explore more fully the implications of hypertextual reading for contemporary literary theory. Among the contributors, Charles Ess uses the work of Jürgen Habermas and the Frankfurt School to examine hypertext's potential for true democratization. Stuart Moulthrop turns to Deleuze and Guattari as a point of departure for a study of the relation of hypertext and political power. Espen Aarseth places hypertext within a framework created by other forms of electronic textuality. David Kolb explores what hypertext implies for philosophy and philosophical

discourse. Jane Yellowlees Douglas, Gunnar Liestol, and Mireille Rosello use contemporary theory to come to terms with hypertext narrative. Terrence Harpold investigates the hypertextual fiction of Michael Joyce. Drawing on Derrida, Lacan, and Wittgenstein, Gregory Ulmer offers an example of the new form of writing hypertextuality demands.

Writing Space Oct 27 2022 This book is a study of the computer as a new technology for reading and writing -- a technology that may replace the printing press as our principal medium of symbolic communication. One of the main subjects of *Writing Space* is hypertext, a technique that allows scientists, scholars, and creative writers to construct texts that interact with the needs and desires of the reader. Bolter explores both the theory and practice of hypertext, demonstrating that the computer as hypertext represents a new stage in the long history of writing, one that has far-reaching implications in the fields of human and artificial intelligence, cognitive science, philosophy, semiotics, and literary theory. Through a masterful integration of introductory, historical, illustrative, and theoretical material as well as an accompanying diskette containing a sample of hypertextual writing, Bolter supports his claim that the computer will carry literacy into a new age -- the age of electronic text that will emerge from the "age of print that is now passing." His reflections on literacy in contemporary culture lead him to a compelling conclusion: ironically, cultural literacy is becoming almost synonymous with computer literacy.

*Hypermedia and Literary Studies* Oct 03 2020 The essays in *Hypermedia and Literary Studies* discuss the theoretical and practical opportunities and challenges posed by the convergence of hypermedia systems and traditional written texts. Consider a work from Shakespeare. Imagine, as you read it, being able to call up instantly the Elizabethan usage of a particular word, variant texts for any part of the work, critical commentary, historically relevant facts, or oral interpretations by different sets of actors. This is the sort of richly interconnected, immediately accessible literary universe that can be created by hypertext (electronically linked texts) and hypermedia (the extension of linkages to visual and aural material). The essays in *Hypermedia and Literary Studies* discuss the theoretical and practical opportunities and challenges posed by the convergence of hypermedia systems and traditional written texts. They range from the theory and design of literary hypermedia to reports of actual hypermedia projects from secondary school to university and from educational and scholarly to creative applications in poetry and fiction.

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**Intelligent Hypertext** Aug 01 2020 This book constitutes a coherent anthology consisting of invited chapter-length papers on intelligent hypertext techniques with special emphasis on how to apply these techniques to the World Wide Web. The book provides an introductory preface by the volume editors and chapters on information comprehension through hypertext, efficient techniques for adaptive hypermedia, annotated 3D environments on the Web, user models for customized hypertext, conceptual analysis of hypertext, two-level models of hypertext, the TELLTALE dynamic hypertext environment, hypertext for collaborative authoring, information retrieval and information agents.

**Hypertext** Nov 04 2020 Ever since Gutenberg invented movable type we have lived in a culture dominated by print. Now we are in the midst of a communications revolution as profound as that which saw the printed book replace oral and manuscript texts. Hypertext- a way of connecting text, pictures, film, and sound in a nonlinear manner by electronic links- not only creates the forking paths and blind alleys of the electronic labyrinth but also provides our means of navigating through it. Hypertext is dramatically changing how we read and write, how we teach reading and writing, and how we define literary practices. In her knowledgeable guide to this revolutionary work, Ilana Snyder gives a lucid and straightforward overview of the radical effects that hypertext is having on textual practices. Focusing on what we mean by text, author, and reader, she explores the connections between the practical experience of hypertext and some of the key insights found in the works of critical theorists such as Barthes and Derrida, and hypertext theorists Land and Joyce. Neither a computer evangelist nor a fearful Luddite, she assesses the implications for education of reading and writing in hypertext.

Hypertext 2.0 Sep 14 2021 George Landow's widely acclaimed Hypertext was the first book to bring together the worlds of literary theory and computer technology to explore the implications of giving readers instant, easy access to a virtual library of sources as well as unprecedented control of what and how they read. In hypermedia, Landow saw in a strikingly literal embodiment of many major points of contemporary literary theory, particularly Derrida's idea of "de-centering" and Barthes's conception of the "readerly" versus "writerly" text. "Landow[']s... presentation is measured, experiential, lucid, moderate, and sensible. He merely points out that the concept 'hypertext' lets us test some concepts associated with critical theory, and gracefully shows how the technology is contributing to reconfigurations of text, author, narrative, and (literary) education." -- Post Modern Culture, reviewing the first edition

*Hypertext* Nov 23 2019 "In this insightful and readable volume, Landow explores the relationship between contemporary

literary and social theory and the latest advances in computer software."-- "Voice Literary Supplement." "A useful book for understanding the effect technology is having on scholarship."-- "Semiotic Review of Books." "Landow 's ... presentation is measured, experiential, lucid, moderate, and sensible. He merely points out that the concept hypertext' lets us test some concepts associated with critical theory, and gracefully shows how the technology is contributing to reconfigurations of text, author, narrative, and (literary) education."-- "Post Modern Culture." "Good news for teachers who are not too sensitive about their intellectual authority... Bad news for print culture."-- "Times Literary Supplement"

**Readings in Groupware and Computer-Supported Cooperative Work** Jan 26 2020 This comprehensive introduction to the field represents the best of the published literature on groupware and computer-supported cooperative work (CSCW). The papers were chosen for their breadth of coverage of the field, their clarity of expression and presentation, their excellence in terms of technical innovation or behavioral insight, their historical significance, and their utility as sources for further reading. Taken as a whole, the papers and their introductions are a complete sourcebook to the field. This book will be useful for computer professionals involved in the development or purchase of groupware technology as well as for researchers and managers. It should also serve as a valuable text for university courses on CSCW, groupware, and human-computer interaction.

**Text, Context, and Hypertext** Sep 26 2022 Text, ConText, and HyperText presents recent developments in three related and important areas of technical communication: the design of effective documentation; the impact of new technology and research on technical writing; and the training and management of technical writers. The contributors are all authorities drawn from universities and industry who are active in defining and analyzing the role of computing in technical documentation and the role of documentation in the development of computing technology. This first synthesis of their diverse but related research provides a unique conceptualization of the field of computers and writing and documentation. The book first examines techniques for writing online documentation and the value of usability testing. It presents new research into the impact of human factors in screen design and designing online help, and looks at the impact of desktop publishing on documentation, and at visual literacy and graphic design. Artificial intelligence and documentation processing are then addressed with discussion of data acquisition, automated formatting in expert systems, and document databases; the uses of HyperText in documentation; and the future of technical writing in this new environment. Text, ConText, and HyperText concludes by examining the training and management of documentation groups: how they "learn to write" in industry, management of large-scale documentation projects and their effect on product development; and the "two cultures" of engineering and documentation. Edward Barrett is a Lecturer in the Writing Program at MIT. Text, ConText, and HyperText is included in the Information Systems series, edited by Michael Lesk.

**Hypertext** Feb 07 2021 The collection of papers is organised into four sections: navigation and browsing, learning, prototyping,

and design issues. Each section of the book has a brief introduction and overview. The introduction serves as a brief advance organizer with key questions to consider.

From Memex To Hypertext Jun 11 2021 Bush's Memex has been the prototype of the personal computer, and the first design for a machine to help people think and manage information. Yet, with all its renown, Memex is largely misunderstood. In *From Memex to Hypertext*, all of Bush's writings about Memex have been collected for the first time. Surrounding Bush's essays are chapters by historians and leading figures in the computer science research community telling the story of how the idea of Memex was developed.

*Text, ConText, and HyperText* Jun 23 2022 This first synthesis of diverse but related research provides a unique conceptualization of the field of computer writing and documentation.

**Hypertext and Cognition** Dec 05 2020 The recent evolution of western societies has been characterized by an increasing emphasis on information and communication. As the amount of available information increases, however, the user -- worker, student, citizen -- faces a new problem: selecting and accessing relevant information. More than ever it is crucial to find efficient ways for users to interact with information systems in a way that prevents them from being overwhelmed or simply missing their targets. As a result, hypertext systems have been developed as a means of facilitating the interactions between readers and text. In hypertext, information is organized as a network in which nodes are text chunks (e.g., lists of items, paragraphs, pages) and links are relationships between the nodes (e.g., semantic associations, expansions, definitions, examples -- virtually any kind of relation that can be imagined between two text passages). Unfortunately, the many ways in which these hypertext interfaces can be designed has caused a complexity that extends far beyond the processing abilities of regular users. Therefore, it has become widely recognized that a more rational approach based on a thorough analysis of information users' needs, capacities, capabilities, and skills is needed. This volume seeks to meet that need. From a user-centered perspective -- between systems and users -- this volume presents theoretical and empirical research on the cognitive processes involved in using hypertext. In so doing, it illustrates three main approaches to the design of hypertext systems: \*cognitive, which examines how users process multilayered hypertext structures; \*ergonomical, which explores how users interact with the design characteristics of hardware and software; and \*educational, which studies the learning objectives, frequency and duration of hypertext sessions, type of reading activity, and the user's learning characteristics. This volume also tries to provide answers for the questions that have plagued hypertext research: \*What is hypertext good for? \*Who is hypertext good for? \*If it is useful for learning and instruction, then what type? \*What particular cognitive skills are needed to interact successfully with a hypertext system? Anyone interested in the fields of computer science, linguistics, psychology, education, and graphic design will find this volume

intriguing, informative, and a definitive starting point for future research in the field of hypertext.

**Writing Space** Nov 28 2022

**Writing about Cool** Aug 13 2021 Working from the popular notion of cool, this innovative text challenges students to think and write critically about how popular culture terms and phenomena are constructed. Ideal for instructors interested in integrating cultural studies and technology into their classrooms, this text examines the popular notion of cool as a means of understanding the cultural dimensions of electronic writing as well as the rhetorical strategies implicit in such writing. By providing content-specific assignments to be created in HTML, the textbook merges the subject of cool with technology-based writing instruction. Students are encouraged to think critically about the construction of popular culture and taught how to write critically about various popular culture phenomenon. Through the study of Web, advertising, literature, and technology usages of cool, students learn how to use HTML to write cool themselves.

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