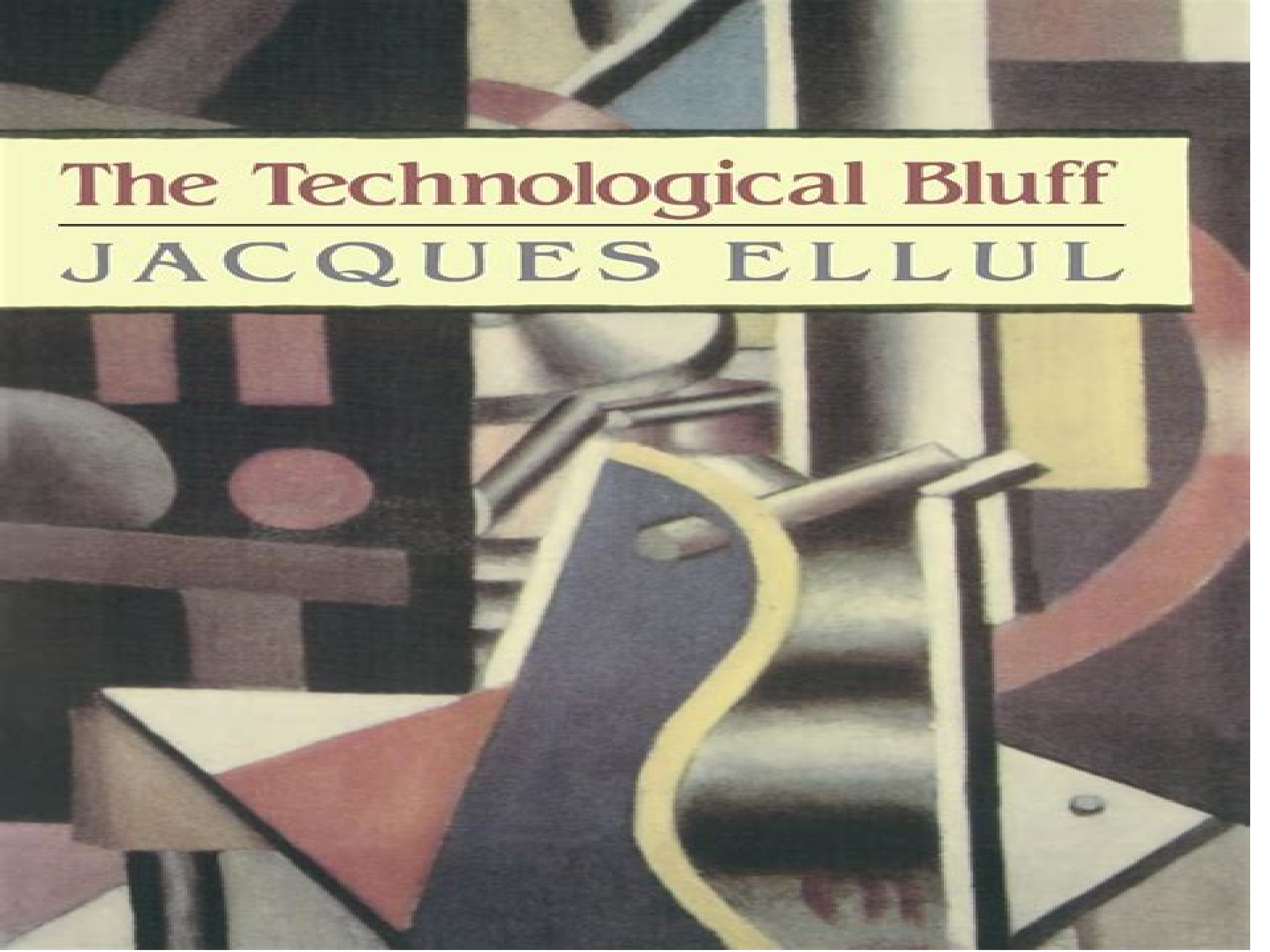


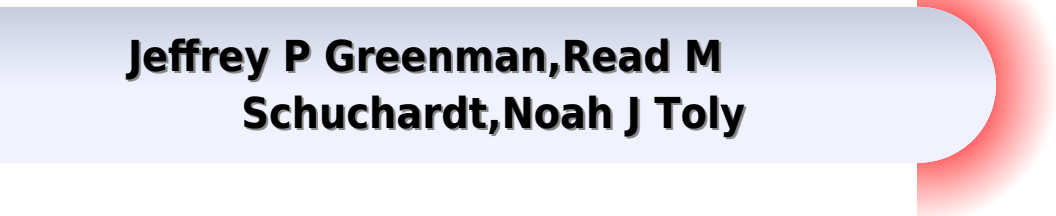


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The Technological Bluff Jacques Ellul, 1990 *Jacques Ellul and the Technological Society in the 21st Century* Helena M. Jerónimo, José Luís García, Carl Mitcham, 2013-07-08 This volume rethinks the work of Jacques Ellul 1912 1994 on the centenary of his birth by presenting an overview of the current debates based on Ellul's insights As one of the most significant twentieth century thinkers about technology Ellul was among the first thinkers to realize the importance of topics such as globalization terrorism communication technologies and ecology and study them from a technological perspective The book is divided into three sections The first discusses Ellul's diagnosis of modern society and addresses the reception of his work on the technological society the notion of efficiency the process of symbolization de symbolization and ecology The second analyzes communicational and cultural problems as well as threats and trends in early twenty first century societies Many of the issues Ellul saw as crucial such as energy propaganda applied life sciences and communication continue to be so In fact they have grown exponentially on a global scale producing new forms of risk Essays in the final section examine the duality of reason and revelation They pursue an understanding of Ellul in terms of the depth of experience and the traditions of human knowledge which is to say on the one hand the experience of the human being as contained in the rationalist sociological and philosophical traditions On the other hand there are the transcendent roots of human existence as well as revealed knowledge in the mystical and religious traditions The meeting of these two traditions enables us to look at Ellul's work as a whole but above all it opens up a space for examining religious life in the technological society **Questioning**

Technology with Jacques Ellul David W. Gill, Lisa Richmond, 2025-10-07 Twenty first century technology is an ever expanding powerful force in virtually every aspect of human life and every corner of the globe So much of modern technology has resulted in positive improvements in communication work health and other domains Technology's promises and possibilities for the future are often glowing But it is one thing for technology to function as a tool serving human purpose and flourishing and quite another for it to be granted the position of unquestioned master All technologies deserve to be questioned What are their costs trade offs and potential or real negative impact And how do we create limits and controls for technological invasion when these would be wise and necessary Questioning Technology with Jacques Ellul addresses these questions in both the big picture and in their relevance to specific arenas such as art politics work and religion with voices from not just the academy but also the workplace and society *Understanding Jacques Ellul* Jeffrey P Greenman, Read M Schuchardt, Noah J Toly, 2013-07-25 Jacques Ellul 1912 1994 was one of the world's last great polymaths and one of the most important Christian thinkers of his time engaging the world with a simplicity sincerity courage and passion that few have matched However Ellul is an often misunderstood thinker As more than fifty books and over one thousand articles bear his name embarking on a study of Ellul's thought can be daunting This book provides an introduction to Ellul's life and work analysing and assessing his thought across the most important themes of his scholarship Readers will see that his remarkably

broad field of vision clarity of focus and boldly prophetic voice make his work worth reading and considering rereading and discussing

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Hope in the Thought of Jacques Ellul Lawrence J. Terlizese, 2005-10-30 Hope expresses more than an area of concentration in Ellul's thought it is the central idea that binds his disparate elements together Ellul believed that at this moment of history the world since 1945 hope must preoccupy our thinking and lives To understand hope we must first comprehend its absence This entails discerning what causes the absence of hope namely the world's embrace of technique and the abandonment of God Ellul also rejected these as a positive affirmation He wanted to make a firm distinction between reality and truth He affirmed modern abandonment as a realistic fact as an accurate analysis of the present condition not as an affirmation of the truth Hope is truth in Jesus Christ but truth must be asserted against these harsh facts He used facts to incite hope in believers to shake their complacency and to realize their actual condition in the world The idea of hope in the thought of Jacques Ellul can only be properly understood in light of dialectic struggle between negatives which amount to factual representations of the modern world and positives through which hope exerts itself in the face of these facts From this tension will issue personal resolve Technique has brought the world to great collective heights and achievements but this has come at the expense of personal ends and meaning Ellul attempted to bridge this gap by asserting individual meaning against the aggregated progress of technique without destroying the gains made by collective advance This represents the central dilemma in Ellul's thought how does one maintain meaning and personal aims in a world founded on corporate necessity from the Introduction

Faith, Hope, and Love in the Technological Society Franz A. Foltz, Frederick A. Foltz, 2018-07-31 Franz and Frederick Foltz examine how modern technology creates an environment that significantly affects Christianity by reducing the mysteries of faith to manageable techniques The body of their work analyzes the effects of technology on the theological virtues of faith hope and love the triad that believers have used for a common narrative to understand and express their thoughts and experiences They begin by looking at how recent developments have brought us into a post truth era by removing words from their context in nature time place and community Popular theologies such as the power of positive thinking the laws of creation the plan for salvation and the prosperity gospel reflect this change by gearing all for efficiently getting what we want and ignoring tradition The authors then examine each of the virtues separately finding that faith has become a risk management tool that depends on confidence in systems rather than personal relationships hope is defined as the expectation that our present desires shall be granted rather than a vision of the future and love has become an intimacy that provides escape from the real world and community rather than a self denying care for them Finally the authors take a look at some appropriate responses

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Relevant EU laws are examined to analyse the room available or possible for public participation

Beyond Cutting Edge? Paul C. Heidebrecht, 2014-03-10 A quick scan of any newsstand is enough to confirm the widespread preoccupation with technological change. As a myriad of articles and advertisements demonstrate, not only are we preoccupied with technology, but we are bombarded with numerous reminders that the cutting edge is in constant motion. Most often the underlying assumption of Christians is that we have no choice but to find ways to cope with the latest and greatest. Indeed, it is often assumed that the church has no choice but to find ways to cope with its new technological context. This book does not make the same assumptions. Building on the work of Mennonite theologian John Howard Yoder, it argues that the practices of the church make it possible for Christians to conscientiously engage technology. This happens when we recognize that marks of the church, such as patience, vulnerability, and servanthood, can put technological ideals such as speed, control, and efficiency in their proper place. In the course of grappling with three examples of morally formative technologies—automobiles, genetically modified food, and the Internet—this book goes beyond Yoder's thought by emphasizing that the church also plays a crucial role in our moral formation.

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The Digital Public Square Jason Thacker, 2023-02-01 The Digital Public Square brings together top Christian leaders and thinkers to help believers navigate the pressing challenges of living in a digital society.

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Technopolis but also seek wisdom to cope with our new human made environments Positively stated they offer suggestions on how to bring us back into balance Some of our best wisdom in analyzing Technopolis can be found in the voices of the Christian humanists Unlike Enlightenment humanism which tends to be human centered Christian humanism is concerned with the role of humankind within God s created order G K Chesterton T S Eliot J R R Tolkien and C S Lewis represent this tradition They and others like them understood that technological progress with no clear telos obscures what Eliot called the permanent things Surviving Technopolis means restoring the things closest to us those old identity forming institutions of home church and community

Theology, Ethics, and Technology in the Work of Jacques Ellul and Paul Virilio Michael Morelli, 2021-06-17 Theology Ethics and Technology in the Work of Jacques Ellul and Paul Virilio examines biographical and textual connections between sociologist theologian Jacques Ellul and philosopher phenomenologist Paul Virilio Through an examination of their embeddedness in the socio historical context of postwar France Michael Morelli identifies a relationship between these critics of technology that bears the marks of a nascent theological tradition He shows from various vantage points how Ellul and Virilio s nascent tradition exposes technology as modernity s primary idol and how these thinkers use multiple disciplines including history sociology philosophy phenomenology theology and ethics to resist the perilous consequences of the modern world s worship of power and the kinds of technologies this misdirected worship produces Jacques Ellul s death in 1994 and Paul Virilio s death in 2018 may have prevented the maturation of this nascent theological tradition but this book will aid in this tradition s ripening through the presentation of an illuminating way to read these two unique prophetic intellectuals

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the information society each contributor introduces a particular theorist and discusses the way in which their insights can be reintroduced into debates regarding the social political and cultural impact of ICTs Theorists presented in Volume 1 include some well known and some less well known figures Walter Benjamin Murray Edeleman Jacques Ellul Harold Innes Lewis Mumford Karl Polanyi Eric Elmer Scattachneider and Raymond Williams Each has something fresh and pertinent to say and taken as a whole this volume provides an exciting new resource for contemporary studies *Illusions of Freedom* Jeffrey M. Shaw, 2014-06-02 *Illusions of Freedom* examines the opinions and ideas of two twentieth century writers Thomas Merton a Catholic monk living in the United States and Jacques Ellul a French Protestant Contemporaries they never met or corresponded with each other but their critique of the influence that technology was beginning to have on the human condition is strikingly similar Both Merton and Ellul drew upon the ideas of others in formulating their worldview to include Karl Barth Soren Kierkegaard Aldous Huxley and Karl Marx Jeffrey Shaw examines the influence that these other philosophers had on Merton and Ellul as they formulated their own ideas on technology s impact on freedom Tracing the similarities and in some cases the differences between their critiques of technology and the idea that progress is always to be seen as something inherently good one finds that they bring a unique perspective to the debate and offer readers an alternative avenue for reflecting on the meaning of technology and its impact on our lives in the twenty first century *The Beauty of Detours* Yoni Van Den Eede, 2019-12-01 Winner of the 2020 S I Hayakawa Book Prize presented by The Institute of General Semantics Winner of the 2020 Susanne Langer Award for Outstanding Scholarship in the Ecology of Symbolic Form presented by the Media Ecology Association *The Beauty of Detours* proposes a new way of understanding and defining technology by reading systems thinker Gregory Bateson in the framework of contemporary philosophy of technology Although technology was not an explicit focus of Bateson s oeuvre Yoni Van Den Eede shows that his thought is permeated with insights directly relevant to contemporary technological concerns This book provides a systematic reading of Bateson that reveals these under investigated elements of his thought It also critiques the field of philosophy of technology for still reifying technology too much despite its attempt to de reify it arguing instead that it should incorporate Bateson s insights and focus more on processes of human knowing Sketching a Batesonian philosophy of technology Van Den Eede calls for greater attentiveness to the purpose of technology and its role in our lives

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