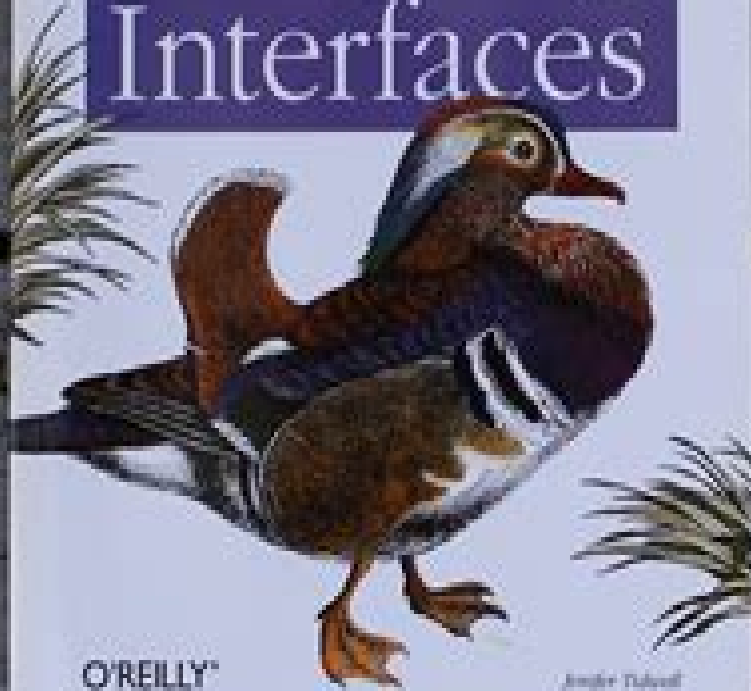


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In through the Side Door Erin Malone, 2024-10-15 The vital story of how women designers and researchers pioneered the field of interaction and user experience design for software and digital interfaces. Framed against the backdrop of contemporary waves of feminism and the history of computing design, *In through the Side Door* foregrounds the stories of the women working in the field of computing and the emergent discipline of interaction design as the graphical user interface was developed. Erin Malone begins with a handful of pioneers who brought to the field various methods from a variety of backgrounds including design, technical communication, social psychology, ethnography, information science, and mechanical engineering. Moving into the early days of desktop computing, the book highlights the women on the teams inventing contemporary desktop computer interfaces and related tools, including those at Xerox PARC, Apple's Human Interface Group, and Microsoft. Malone takes the reader through the invention of the World Wide Web, the third wave of feminism, and the dot-com boom and bust. Coming up to contemporary times, the book features women working on the web, designing equipment interfaces, and working in voice UX, mobile design, and civic design, and continues with the up-and-coming leaders driving social impact, changing human-centered design and research, and working to be accountable for the harms of contemporary software products. Along the way, the author also touches on the challenges and biases women have faced in the workplace and continue to encounter despite cultural and sociological advancements.

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Learning Web Design Jennifer

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Communicating Mobility and Technology

Ehren Helmut Pflugfelder,2016-07-07 Winner of the 2018 CCCC Technical and Scientific Communication Award in the category of Best Book in Technical or Scientific Communication Responding to the effects of human mobility and crises such as depleting oil supplies Ehren Helmut Pflugfelder turns specifically to automobility a term used to describe the kinds of mobility afforded by autonomous automobile based movement technologies and their ramifications Thus far few studies in technical communication have explored the development of mobility technologies the immense power that highly structured environmentally significant systems have in the world or the human machine interactions that take place in such activities Applying kinaesthetic rhetoric a rhetoric that is sensitive to and developed from the mobile material context of these technologies Pflugfelder looks at transportation projects such as electric taxi cabs from the turn of the century to modern day open source vehicle projects and a large case study of an autonomous electric pod car network that ultimately failed Kinaesthetic rhetoric illuminates how mobility technologies have always been persuasive wherever and whenever linguistic symbol systems and material interactions enroll us often unconsciously into regimes of movement and ways of experiencing the world As Pflugfelder shows mobility technologies involve networks of sustained arguments that are as durable as the bonds between the actors in their networks

Where Code and Content Meet

Andreas Rueping,2010-06-17 A practical go to reference for Web developers programming custom software for Web sites Most advanced Web sites or Web platforms have specific requirements that go beyond standard functionality to meet such requirements it s often necessary to develop custom software This is the point where code and content meet and where this book begins Where Code and Content Meet presents a collection of real world tried and tested patterns that address content related aspects of custom software

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putting them into practice is trickier Undercover User Experience is a pragmatic guide from the front lines giving frank advice on making UX work in real companies with real problems Readers will learn how to fit research ideation prototyping and testing into their daily workflow and how to design good user experiences under the all too common constraints of time budget and culture

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