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**The Ohio State University** Cambridge University Press

An engaging, illustrated collection of insights revealing the practices and principles that expert software designers use to create great software. What makes an expert software designer? It is more than experience or innate ability. Expert software designers have specific habits, learned practices, and observed principles that they apply deliberately during their design work. This book offers sixty-six insights, distilled from years of studying experts at work, that capture what successful software designers actually do to create great software. The book presents these insights in a series of two-page illustrated spreads, with the principle and a short explanatory text on one page, and a drawing on the facing page. For example, "Experts generate alternatives" is illustrated by the same few balloons turned into a set of very different balloon animals. The text is engaging and accessible; the drawings are thought-provoking and often playful. Organized into such categories as "Experts reflect," "Experts are not afraid," and "Experts break the rules," the insights range from "Experts prefer simple solutions" to "Experts see error as opportunity." Readers learn that "Experts involve the user"; "Experts take inspiration from wherever they can"; "Experts design throughout the creation of software"; and "Experts draw the problem as much as they draw the solution." One habit for an aspiring expert software designer to develop would be to read and reread this entertaining but essential little book. The insights described offer a guide for the novice or a reference for the veteran—in software design or any design profession. A companion web site provides an annotated bibliography that compiles key underpinning literature, the opportunity to suggest additional insights, and more.

*The Cambridge Illustrated History of France* Oxford University Press

The inspiring true story of mathematician Katherine Johnson--made famous by the award-winning film *Hidden Figures*--who counted and computed her way to NASA and helped put a man on the moon! Katherine knew it was wrong that African Americans didn't have the same rights as others--as wrong as  $5+5=12$ . She knew it was wrong that people thought women could only be teachers or nurses--as wrong as  $10-5=3$ . And she proved everyone wrong by zooming ahead of her classmates, starting college at fifteen, and eventually joining NASA, where her calculations helped pioneer America's first manned flight into space, its first manned orbit of Earth, and the world's first trip to the moon! Award-winning author Suzanne Slade and debut artist Veronica Miller Jamison tell the story of a NASA "computer" in this smartly written, charmingly illustrated biography.

[Inside the Machine](#) Oxford University Press, USA

A gorgeously illustrated history of the literary, film, and arts counterculture--now in paperback! Simultaneously a literary movement, ultra-hip subculture, and burgeoning cottage industry, steampunk is the most influential new genre to emerge from the late twentieth century. Spinning

tales populated with clockwork leviathans, cannon shots to the moon, and coal-fired robots, it charts alternative histories in which the British Empire never fell and the atom remained unsplit.

Spectacularly illustrated and international in scope, this comprehensive history explores steampunk's many intricate expressions in fiction, cinema, television, comics, and video games, and traces its evolution into a truly global aesthetic that has made its mark on art, architecture, fashion, and music. From the classic science-fiction of Jules Verne, H. G. Wells, and Mary Shelley, through the dystopian futurescapes of Cyberpunk, to the otherworldly imaginings of Hayao Miyazaki, Alan Moore, and China Miéville, author Brian J. Robb sets the key works of steampunk squarely under the lens of his brass monocle and ventures into a world where airships still rule the skies.

[The Cambridge Illustrated History of the Roman World](#) Larousse Kingfisher Chambers

A look at the over eight thousand year history and civilization of China.

*Ada Lovelace, Poet of Science* Ziff Davis Press

"A fascinating look at Ada Lovelace, the pioneering computer programmer and the daughter of the poet Lord Byron." --

*An Illustrated Business History of the United States* New York : Ticknor & Fields

Computers are here to stay, but what are the origins of this phenomenon of the century? What did the first computer compute? In the fully illustrated *History of Computers*, discover how computers played a part in the outcome of World War II, and learn about the milestones in technology that made it possible to include massive amounts of information on a tiny "chip." Gain insight into the development of the computer industry as you find out: Which came first, Apple Computer or IBM? Which were the two biggest computer companies of the "Seven Dwarves" in the mid-1960s? Which two companies were involved in creating Windows software? The *History of Computers* presents the vast variety of computer technology, from the most basic calculator to the consummately complex mega-machines available today. Simple time lines place each event in clear perspective, and the author's engaging style is complemented by photos and beautifully rendered illustrations that bring to life the explosive evolution of these mighty machines.

[Cassell's illustrated history of the Russo-Turkish war](#) Skyhorse

More than any other entertainment medium, videogames offer the chance for us to participate in a world beyond the ordinary. Whether you are playing as a supersonic hedgehog, an athletic archeologist, or a mustachioed Italian plumber, video games allow their players to inhabit spaces where the usual parameters of existence do not apply. The medium's history is chronicled through the individual stories of 151 of the most iconic video games. Beginning in the early 1970s, the book charts five decades of the pixel revolution. The story of each game is accompanied by trivia and quotations, and illustrated with photographs, screenshots and artwork. This celebratory reference, and up-to-date history, will enthral any video games aficionado. - Chronicles the history of gaming through an analysis of 151 of the world's most-iconic and best-loved games - Expert analysis of the story of each game, accompanied by fascinating trivia, memorable quotes, and information on the year of publication and where the game can be played today - Includes titles across all platforms,

including arcade, console, PC, online and handheld games - Charts five decades of video game evolution, from Computer Space to Fez - Compulsively illustrated with over 1000 actionscreenshots, game artworks and photographs

*The Oxford Illustrated History of Modern China* Henry Holt

Raimund E. Goerler, acclaimed archivist and historian, has written the definitive guidebook to the history of The Ohio State University, one of the world's largest universities and a prominent land-grant institution. Using a topical strategy--ranging widely through critical events in OSU's history, vignettes of prominent alumni, and stories of well known campus buildings, historic sites, presidents, student life, traditions, and athletics--The Ohio State University: An Illustrated History is the first one-volume history of the University to appear in more than fifty years. Always entertaining and consistently informative, the book is lavishly illustrated with more than 300 rare photographs from the OSU Archives. The Ohio State University: An Illustrated History is a must-have for all who call themselves Buckeyes.

*The Kingfisher Illustrated History of the World* Oxford Illustrated History

The new edition of The Cambridge History of Warfare, written and updated by a team of eight distinguished military historians, examines how war was waged by Western powers across a sweeping timeframe beginning with classical Greece and Rome, moving through the Middle Ages and the early modern period, down to the wars of the twenty-first century in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Syria. The book stresses five essential aspects of the Western way of war: a combination of technology, discipline, and an aggressive military tradition with an extraordinary capacity to respond rapidly to challenges and to use capital rather than manpower to win. Although the focus remains on the West, and on the role of violence in its rise, each chapter also examines the military effectiveness of its adversaries and the regions in which the West's military edge has been - and continues to be - challenged.

*Moving Innovation* Taj Books

A History of Engineering and Technology offers a highly readable account of the development of engineering and technology from prehistory to the present. The author uses the broad sweep of history as a backdrop for expositions of important benchmarks in engineered works and products. The book presents early hydraulic engineering in the context of modern ideas relating technology to the complex social structures that arose in Sumeria and Egypt. It also provides a comprehensive and objective review of the greatest engineering civilization of antiquity-Greco-Roman-and discusses the western world's attempts to recover its achievements after the Middle Ages. The flowering of French and British engineered technology is portrayed through the men and machines that led to today's industrial society. Other topics discussed in A History of Engineering and Technology include the evolution of the modern ship, engineering in modern war and medicine, the advent of the computer, and the Space Age. Over 100 illustrations and the book's in-depth presentation of key theoretical developments make this volume essential as a college textbook for students, as well as an important reference resource for libraries, engineers, and scientists.

*History of Engineering and Technology* National Geographic Books

A behind-the-scenes history of computer graphics, featuring a cast of math nerds, avant-garde artists, cold warriors, hippies, video game players, and studio executives. Computer graphics (or CG)

has changed the way we experience the art of moving images. Computer graphics is the difference between Steamboat Willie and Buzz Lightyear, between ping pong and PONG. It began in 1963 when an MIT graduate student named Ivan Sutherland created Sketchpad, the first true computer animation program. Sutherland noted: "Since motion can be put into Sketchpad drawings, it might be exciting to try making cartoons." This book, the first full-length history of CG, shows us how Sutherland's seemingly offhand idea grew into a multibillion dollar industry. In Moving Innovation, Tom Sito—himself an animator and industry insider for more than thirty years—describes the evolution of CG. His story features a memorable cast of characters—math nerds, avant-garde artists, cold warriors, hippies, video game enthusiasts, and studio executives: disparate types united by a common vision. Sito shows us how fifty years of work by this motley crew made movies like Toy Story and Avatar possible.

LEO Cambridge University Press

The computer as calculating aide, as military wonder weapon, as electronic data processor that rationalises workplaces, as plaything & partner, as the tool for creativity & communication, as a memory & intelligence booster, & finally as a super- or hyper-medium - the computer has been accorded all of these roles & claims during its brief history. Its potential as a universally configurable machine & tool for other tools appears unfathomable. Yet precisely this versatility & the enormous variety of its allotted tasks & functions emphasise the necessity of tapping them & being using them purposefully & effectively, which makes ease of use the key criterion of a computer. The interface between the computer & the human being is not simply a kind of space, surface or point for interacting with the computer, but also the locus where the two historical dimensions of its usage, programming & applications, grew closer & closer until they finally merged. This publication will be the first book ever to tackle the history of this interface - from the perspective of both the computer & the design. A detailed text & a wealth of illustrations forge the appropriate link between art & technology. The work can be used as a scientific reference book, but equally enjoyed as a book on design & photography, & its layout & structure will do justice to both these purposes. With its approximately one thousand illustrations, the book not only describes the constantly altering concepts & situations for that determine computer use; it also serves as a precise & vivid record of people's continuously changing surroundings in their working & private lives, whilst simultaneously highlighting the design, fashion & photography of their times...

**The Computer** Routledge

"Crumbling ruins, undead fiends, dark alleys and forests teeming with horrors seen and unseen: the tendrils of the Gothic have crept out of the architecture of churches, mosques and grand houses and into suburban malls, overcrowded cities, the deserted corners of the world and beyond, taking the shape of monsters from Beowulf to Gojira, Cthulhu or the wendigo to our own terrifying, warped reflections. Across time, form and media, this book traces the weaving path of the Gothic from the shadows of history to the very heart of popular culture today"--

**Gothic** Little, Brown Books for Young Readers

The Oxford Illustrated History of the Holy Land covers the 3,000 years which saw the rise of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam--and relates the familiar stories of the sacred texts with the fruits of modern scholarship. Beginning with the origins of the people who became the Israel of the Bible, it follows

the course of the ensuing millennia down to the time when the Ottoman Empire succumbed to British and French rule at the end of the First World War. Parts of the story, especially as known from the Bible, will be widely familiar. Less familiar are the ways in which modern research, both from archaeology and from other ancient sources, sometimes modify this story historically. Better understanding, however, enables us to appreciate crucial chapters in the story of the Holy Land, such as how and why Judaism developed in the way that it did from the earlier sovereign states of Israel and Judah and the historical circumstances in which Christianity emerged from its Jewish cradle. Later parts of the story are vital not only for the history of Islam and its relationships with the two older religions, but also for the development of pilgrimage and religious tourism, as well as the notions of sacred space and of holy books with which we are still familiar today. Sensitive to the concerns of those for whom the sacred books of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam are of paramount religious authority, the authors all try sympathetically to show how historical information from other sources, as well as scholarly study of the texts themselves, enriches our understanding of the history of the region and its prominent position in the world's cultural and intellectual history.

*The Cambridge Illustrated History of the Middle Ages: Volume III, 1250-1520* Simon and Schuster  
Combining superb illustration with authoritative text, this is a major political and social history of France from earliest times to the eve of the new millennium. Colin Jones offers not only an expert's account of political, social and cultural developments, but also a fresh and full interpretation of French history. The Cambridge Illustrated History of France places an innovatory emphasis on the importance of issues of regionalism, class, gender and race in the French heritage. Ranging across social, political, geographical and cultural lines - from prehistoric menhirs to the Pompidou Centre, from Louis XIV's Versailles to twentieth-century high-rises, from Marie Antoinette to Marie Claire - the author provides a host of lively and penetrating new insights into the shaping of the modern nation.

[The History of Computers](#) Ten Speed Press

Om hvordan mikroprocessorer fungerer, med undersøgelse af de nyeste mikroprocessorer fra Intel, IBM og Motorola.

[Software Design Decoded](#) MIT Press

An illustrated look at the art and science of paleontology from its origins to today Humans have been stumbling upon the petrified remains of ancient animals since prehistoric times, leading to tales of giant dogs, deadly dragons, tree gods, sea serpents, and all manner of strange and

marvelous creatures. In this richly illustrated book, David Bainbridge recounts how legends like these gradually gave rise to the modern science of paleontology, and how this pioneering discipline has reshaped our view of the natural world. Bainbridge takes readers from ancient Greece to the eighteenth century, when paleontology began to coalesce into the scientific field we know today, and discusses how contemporary paleontologists use cutting-edge technologies to flesh out the discoveries of past and present. He brings to life the stories and people behind some of the greatest fossil finds of all time, and explains how paleontology has long straddled the spheres of science and art. Bainbridge also looks to the future of the discipline, discussing how the rapid recovery of DNA and other genetic material from the fossil record promises to revolutionize our understanding of the origins and evolution of ancient life. This panoramic book brings together stunning illustrations ranging from early sketches and engravings to eye-popping paleoart and high-tech computer reconstructions.

[The Cambridge History of Warfare](#) MIT Press

Throughout the history of the world, libraries have been constructed, burned, discovered, raided, and cherished—and the treasures they've housed have evolved from early stone tablets to the mass-produced, bound paper books of our present day. The Library invites you to enter the libraries of ancient Greece, early China, Renaissance England, and modern-day America, and speaks to the book lover in all of us. Incorporating beautiful illustrations, insightful quotations, and many marvelous mysteries of libraries—their books, patrons, and keepers—this book is certain to provide you with a wealth of knowledge and enjoyment.

[Inside the Personal Computer](#) Princeton University Press

"From the tiniest gadget to vast scientific simulators, computers are integral to our lives, and are developing at ever-increasing speed. The Computer traces the evolution of this vital machine from its earliest roots through its exciting application in code-breaking during the Second World War, from its initial use in the workplace and home, to its current status as a totally indispensable -- and increasingly portable - part of twenty-first century life. Highly illustrated, the book brings home the rapid reduction in computer size and growth in capacity, and its vast range of uses. From colossus to the iPad -- this book tells the whole extraordinary story." -- Back cover.

**Marilyn An Illustrated History** No Starch Press

In 14 original essays, this book reveals the history of books in all their various forms, from the ancient world to the digital present

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