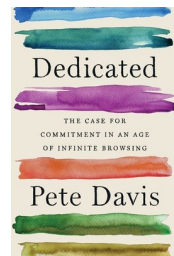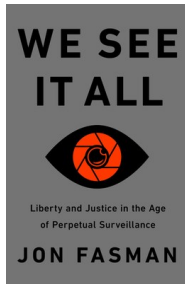**The Cult of We: Wework, Adam Neumann, and the Great Startup Delusion** by Eliot Brown & Maureen Farrell
Peppered with eye-popping, never-before-reported details, The Cult of We is the gripping story of careless and often absurd people—and the financial system they have made.

We See It All by Jon Fasman
Fasman looks closely at what can happen when surveillance technologies are combined and put in the hands of governments with scant regard for citizens' civil liberties, pushing us to ask: Is our democratic culture strong enough to stop us from turning into China, with its architecture of control?
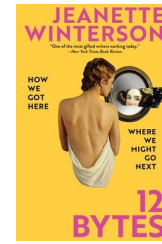
Dedicated: the Case for Commitment in an Age of Infinite Browsing by Pete Davis
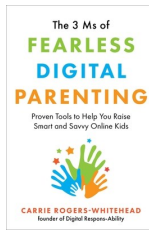Davis examines the quagmire of infinite browsing, as well as the counterculture of committers who have made it to the other side. He shares what we can learn from the "long-haul heroes" who courageously commit themselves to particular places, professions, and causes—who relinquish the false freedom of an open future in exchange for the deep fulfillment of true dedication. Davis weaves together examples from history, personal stories, and applied psychology,.

12 Bytes by Jeanette Winterson
With wit, compassion and curiosity, Winterson tackles AI's most fascinating talking points, from the algorithms that data-dossier your whole life to the weirdness of backing up your brain.
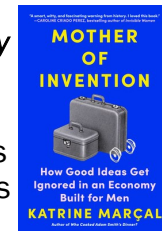
The 3 Ms of Fearless Digital Parenting by Carrie Rogers-Whitehead
This book unpacks the "3 Ms" of parenting in the digital age, a proven approach used with thousands of parents through the work of "Digital Respons-Ability" and its founder, Carrie Rogers-Whitehead.
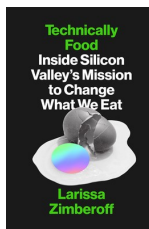
Mother of Invention: How Good Ideas Get Ignored in an Economy Built for Men by Katrine Marcal
Drawing on examples from electric cars to bra seamstresses to tech billionaires, Marçal shows how gender bias stifles the economy and holds us back, delaying innovations, sometimes by hundreds of years, and distorting our understanding of our history.
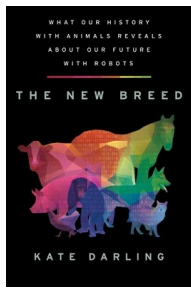
Technically Food by Shawn Johnson
Technically Food is the first comprehensive survey of the food companies at the forefront of this booming business. Zimberoff pokes holes in the mania behind today's changing food landscape to uncover the origins of these mysterious foods and demystify them.
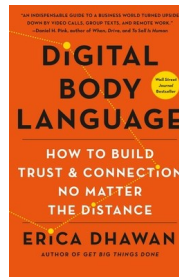
The New Breed: What Our History with Animals Reveals About Our Future with Robots
A deeply original analysis of our technological future and the ethical dilemmas that await us, *The New Breed* explains how the treatment of machines can reveal a new understanding of our own history, our own systems, and how we relate—not just to nonhumans, but also to one another.

Digital Body Language: How to Build Trust & Connection, No Matter the Distance by Erica Dhawan
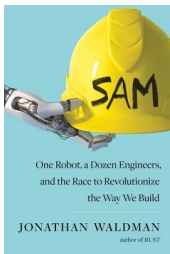*Digital Body Language* promises to turn your daily misunderstandings into a set of collectively understood laws that foster connection, no matter the distance. Dhawan investigates a wide array of exchanges—from large conferences and video meetings to daily emails, texts, IMs, and conference calls—and offers insights and solutions to build trust and clarity to anyone in our ever changing world.

Hacking Planet Earth by Thomas M. Kostigen
From giant parasols hovering above the Earth to shield us from an unforgiving sun, to lasers shooting up into clouds to coax out much-needed water, Kostigen introduces readers to this work and the people who are spearheading it. Hacking Planet Earth offers readers new visions for the future.
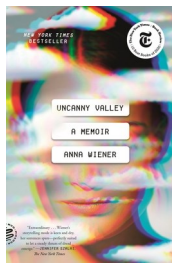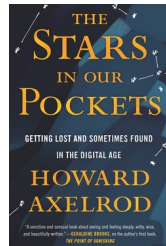
Books about Ethical Issues in Technology

SAM: One Robot, a Dozen Engineers, and the Race to Revolutionize the Way We Build by Jonathan Waldman
In the tradition of Tracy Kidder's *The Soul of a New Machine*, *SAM* unfolds as an engineering drama, full of trials and setbacks, heated showdowns between meticulous scientists and brash bricklayers, and hard-earned milestone achievements. Jonathan Waldman, acclaimed author of Rust, brings readers inside the world of the renegade company revolutionizing the most traditional trade.

Stars in Our Pockets by Howard Axelrod
In this personal exploration of digital life's impact on how we see the world, Howard Axelrod marshals science, philosophy, art criticism, pop culture, and his own experience of returning from two years of living in solitude in northern Vermont. The Stars in Our Pockets is a timely reminder of the world around us and the worlds within us—and how, as alienated as we may sometimes feel, they were made for each other.
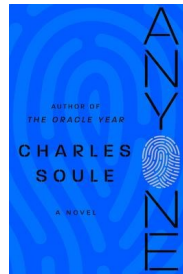
Uncanny Valley: A Memoir by Anna Wiener
Part coming-of-age-story, part portrait of an already-bygone era, Anna Wiener's memoir is a rare first-person glimpse into high-flying, reckless startup culture at a time of unchecked ambition, unregulated surveillance, wild fortune, and accelerating political power.
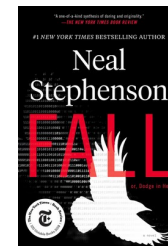
Fiction

New waves by Kevin Nguyen
With a fresh voice, biting humor, and piercing observations about human nature, Kevin Nguyen brings an insider's knowledge of the tech industry to this imaginative novel. An exploration of race and startup culture, secrecy and surveillance, social media and friendship, *New Waves* asks: How well do we really know one another? And how do we form true intimacy and connection in a tech-obsessed world?

Anyone by Charles Soule
Anyone masterfully interweaves the present-day story of the discovery and development of a body-switching technology with the gritty tale of one woman's crusade to put an end to the darkness it has brought to the world twenty-five years after its creation. Like Blade Runner crossed with Get Out, Charles Soule's thought-provoking work of speculative fiction takes us to a world where identity, morality, and technology collide.

Fall; Or, Dodge in Hell by Neal Stephenson
Dodge, the founder of a gaming company, willed that his mind should be uploaded to a computer when he died. In the future, technology allows Dodge's brain to be turned back on. An eternal afterlife—the Bitworld—is created, in which humans continue to exist as digital souls. *But this brave new immortal world is not the Utopia it might first seem . . .*

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