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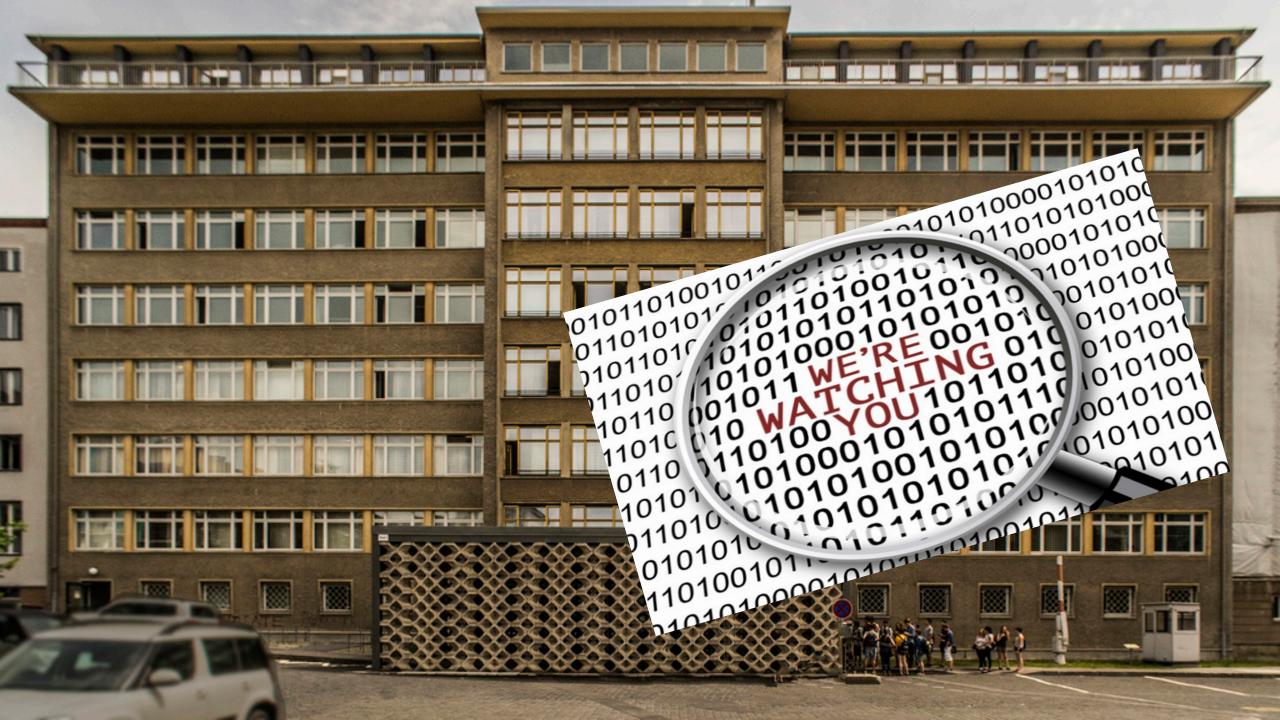


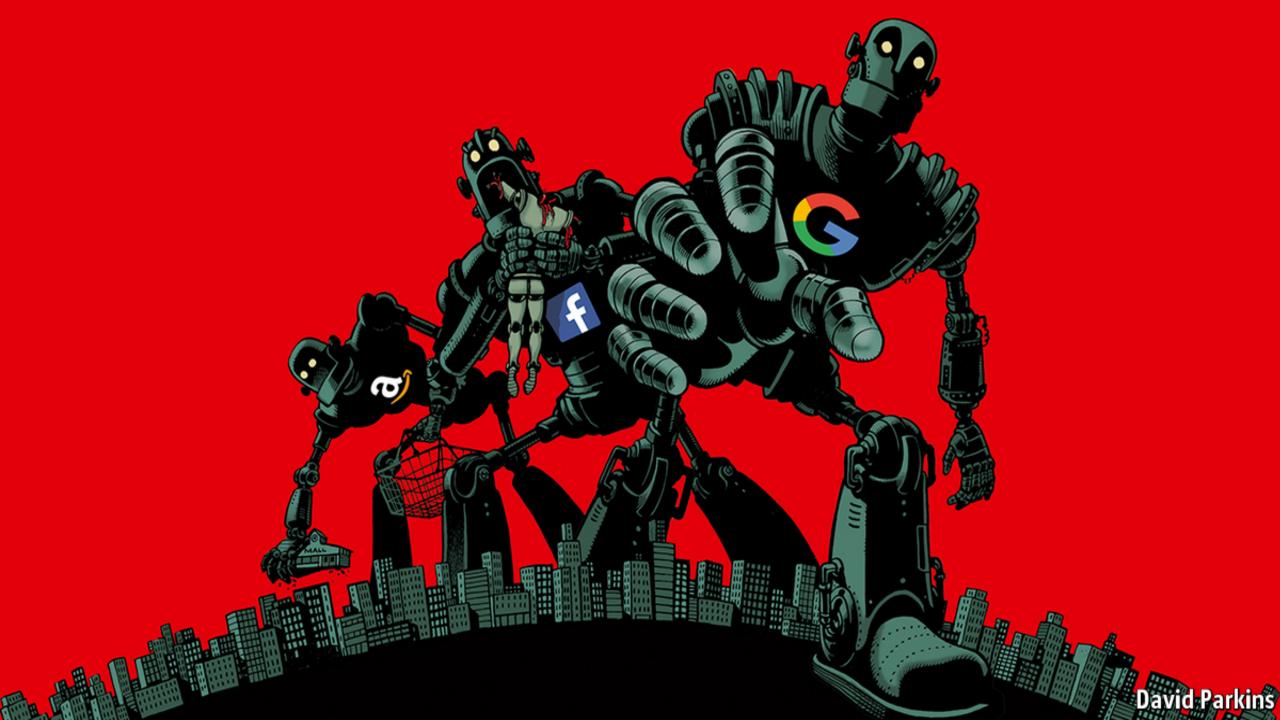
more and more information is a constitutive force in society-one capable of shaping social reality





"Senator, we run ads" (Mark Zuckerberg, US Congress, 11 April 2018)



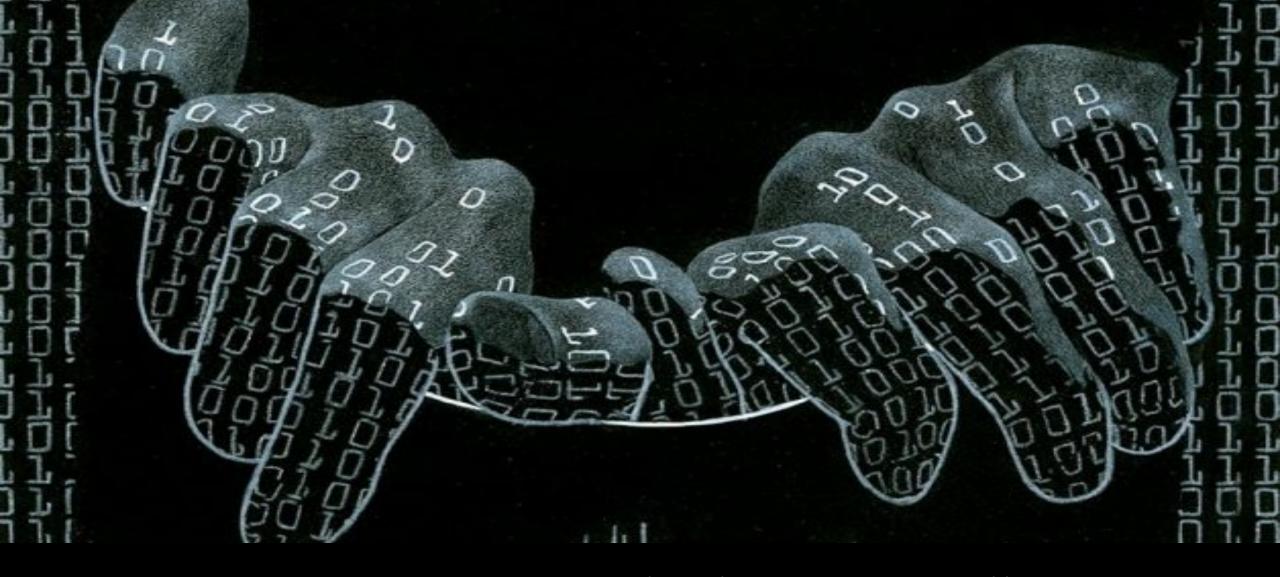




Cambridge Analytica



data capitalism



or a new system/ideology: *surveillance capitalism* (Zuboff, 2015)....

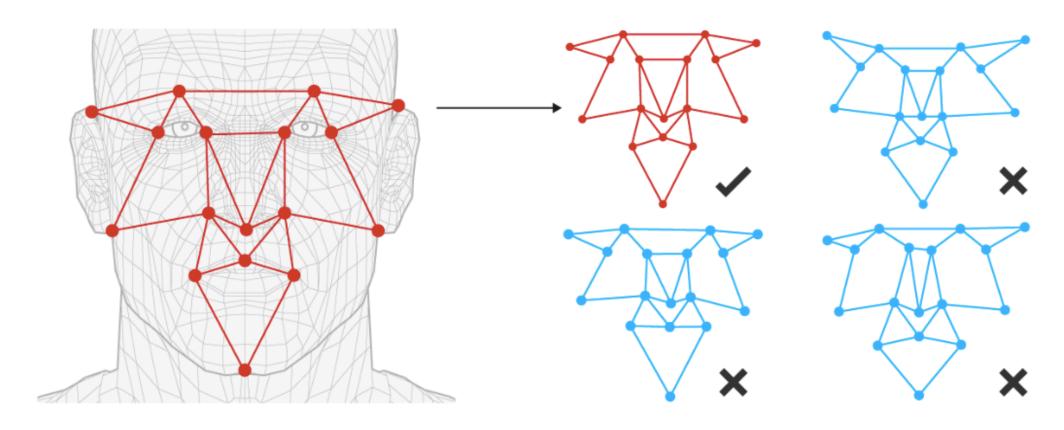


... or data colonialism (Couldry and Meijas, 2019)

three problematic elements of surveillance capitalism

- #1 facial recognition tech
- #2 AdTech
- #3 enviromental impact

Facial recognition can identify people by measuring dozens of distinguishable features on the face



Facial recognition software reads the geometry of a face captured from a photo or video to create a unique code or 'faceprint'

Faceprints are compared with those on a watchlist and a computer ranks likely matches which are later verified by a human operator

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Facial recognition

Met police to begin using live facial recognition cameras in London

Civil liberties groups condemn move as 'a breathtaking assault on our rights'

What is facial recognition - and how do police use it?

Vikram Dodd Police and crime correspondent

Fri 24 Jan 2020 13.16 GMT









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To uncover criminals and missing people (!)

According to the Met the 80% of citizens approves

But an independent research found out that the data have an accuracy date of 19%

Source: The Guardian, 24 January 2020

https://www.theguardian.com/techno logy/2020/jan/24/met-police-beginusing-live-facial-recognitioncameras

"This technology puts many human rights at risk, including the rights to privacy, non-discrimination, freedom of expression, association and peaceful assembly.



"This is no time to experiment with this powerful technology that is being used without adequate transparency, oversight and accountability."

Facial recognition technology and the end of privacy for good

If you (or anyone else) has posted a photo of yourself online in a publicly available setting, you might already be included in an automated facial recognition system that enables authorities – and perhaps one day anyons with a smartphone – to identify and track you. Neil Selwyn and Mark Andrejevic ask if this is the sort of digital society we want – and if not, what we should be doing about it.

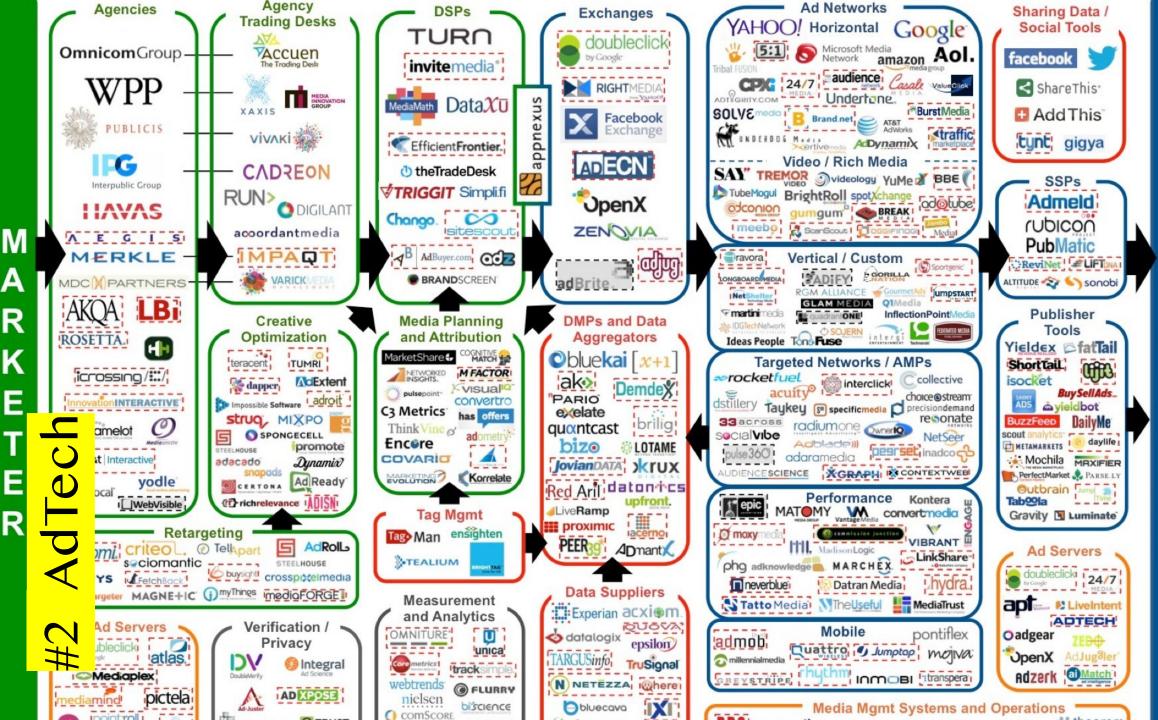
This is technology that doesn't just strip its targets of anonymity, but also allows for new forms of tracking, making it possible to collect information about people's movements throughout the course of the day, including, for example, which shops, clinics, or homes they visit, and when – and all the personal information that might be inferred from this activity.



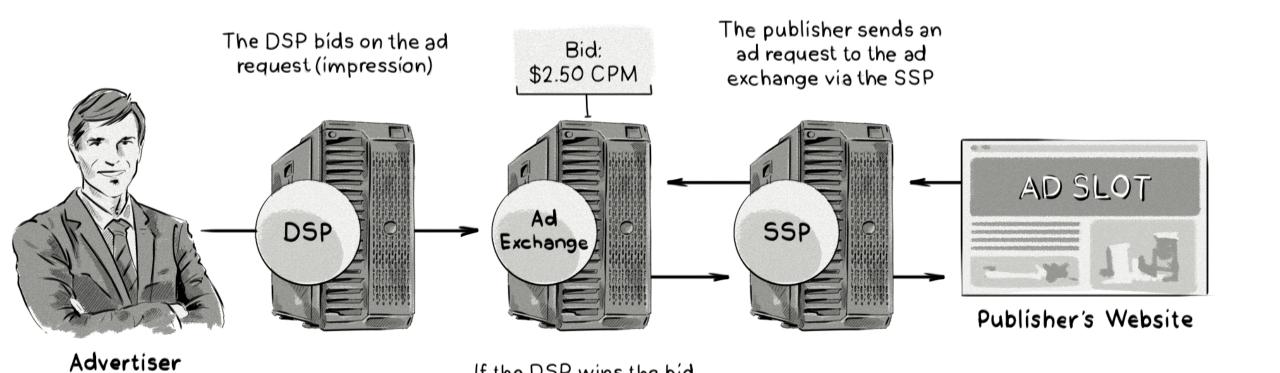








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If the DSP wins the bid, then the ad is sent to the publisher and displayed to the user

Three GDPR Complaints filed against Grindr, Twitter and the AdTech companies Smaato, OpenX, AdColony and AT&T's AppNexus

Jan 14, 2020



FEATURE

Why data centres are the new frontier in the fight against climate change

As we continue to generate more data than ever before, how can we stop the data centres that house this information from destroying the planet?

















Staff Writer, Computerworld | AUG 9, 2019 7:26 AM PDT

For example:

1MB = 7,072gr CO2

3/4G 1MB = 35,46 gr CO2

5G?

1 smartphone = 62 minerali; 372 passaggi in manifattura

Recent predictions state that the energy consumption of data centres is set to account for 3.2 percent of the total worldwide carbon emissions by 2025 and they could consume no less than a fifth of global electricity. By 2040, storing digital data is set to create 14 percent of the world's emissions, around the same proportion as the US does today.



CO2GLE

A project by Joana Moll

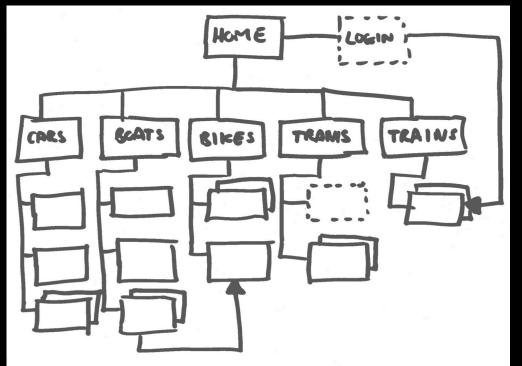
CO2GLE is a real-time, net-based installation that displays the amount of CO2 emitted on each second thanks to the global visits to Google.com.

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datafication accelerates the crisis of liberal democracy #1 the private mediates the relation between citizens and state #2 surveillance and monitoring alter the "social contract" and trust #3 algorithmic personalization produce polarization (filter bubble?) #4 etcetera etcetera



the information architecture of datafication—databases, platforms, apps, clouds—is changing the definition of public sphere, participation, and citizenship

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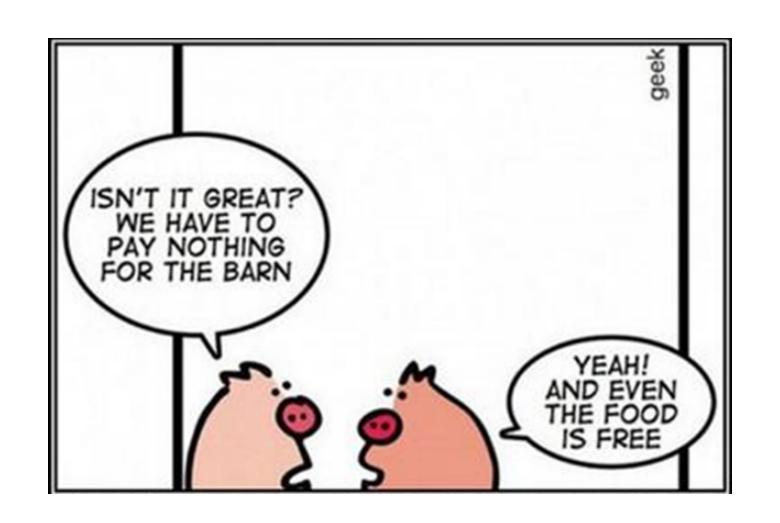
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datafication reformats citizens and democratic participation



big data = big control? big data = new opportunities?



data activism

mobilizations taking a critical stance towards massive data collection

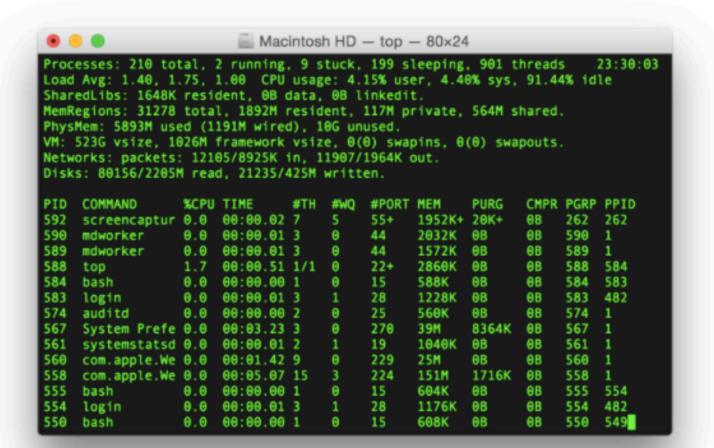
emerge from hacker and open software movement, but involve ordinary users

enabled and constrained by software

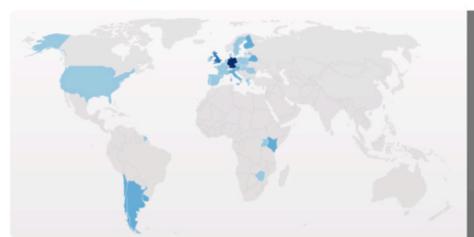
Codes are Magic spells

....the Command line is your wand and Algorithms your signature.





Do you want to help map government finance from all around the globe? Get involved in Open Spending!



Our aim is to track every government and corporate financial transaction across the world and present it in useful and engaging forms for everyone from a school-child to a data geek.

We're an open community that anyone is invited to join! We're looking for researchers, coders and citizen activists to join us and to help gather and understand financial data.

Featured Spending Story: Help to investigate the international surveillance industry!



We're working with Privacy International to understand the way surveillance technology is sold by private manufacturers to governments all of the world.

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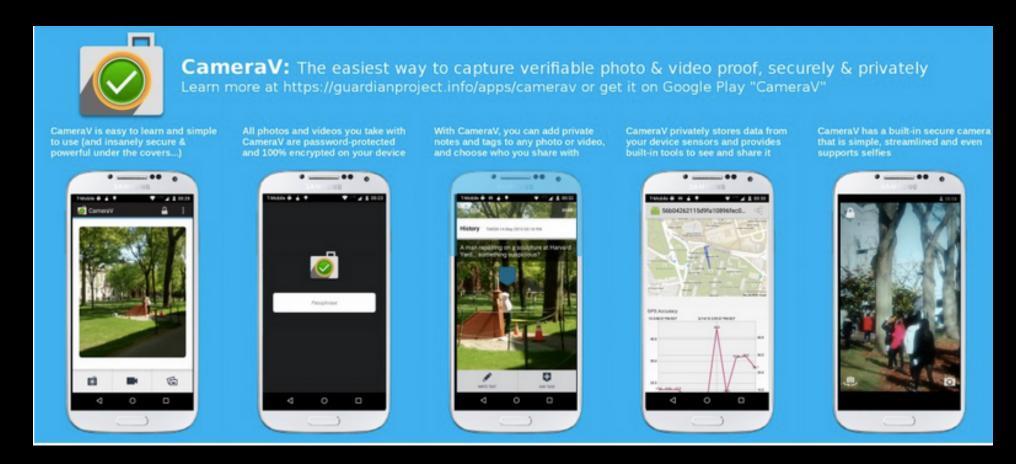




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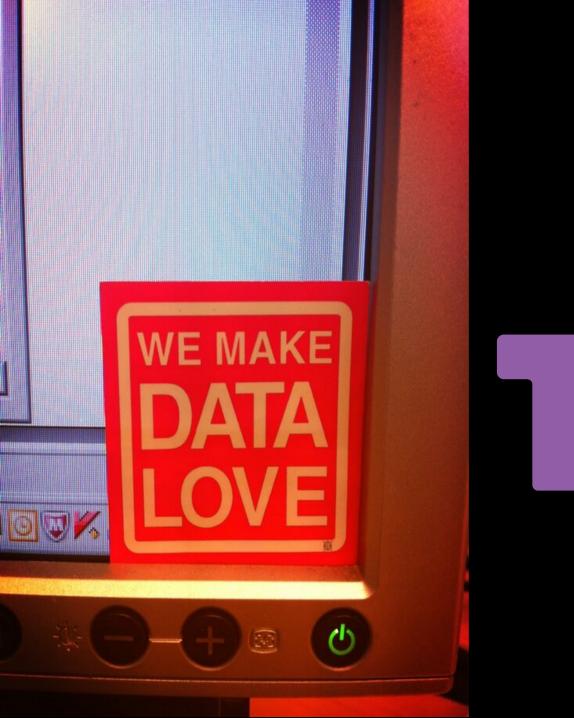


https://guardianproject.info/apps/camerav/



'Citizen-generated data around conflict continues to grow exponentially, but when it gets to newsrooms, human rights orgs, and courts of law, it is often impossible to verify. InformaCam provides a tool to address this shortcoming.'

Harlo Holmes, The Guardian Project







#1 algorithms activism why: our life is shaped by algorithms then: we need to understand how algorithms work/open up the "black box"



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ALEX, a short-cut for "Algorithms Exposed. Investigating Automated Personalization and Filtering for Research and Activism", aims at unmasking the functioning of personalization algorithms on social media platforms. From an original idea of lead developer Claudio Agosti, ALEX marks the engagement of DATACTIVE with "data activism in practice"—that is to say, turning data into a point of intervention in society.

Hosted by the University of Amsterdam's Department of Media Studies, ALEX is funded by a Proof of Concept grant of the European Research Council (grant agreement no. 825974), awarded to Stefania Milan as Principal Investigator.



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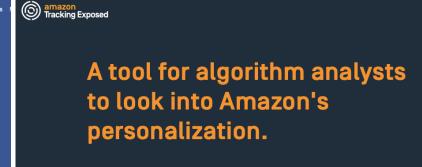
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Individuals should be in control of their algorithm











Youtube Tracking Exposed





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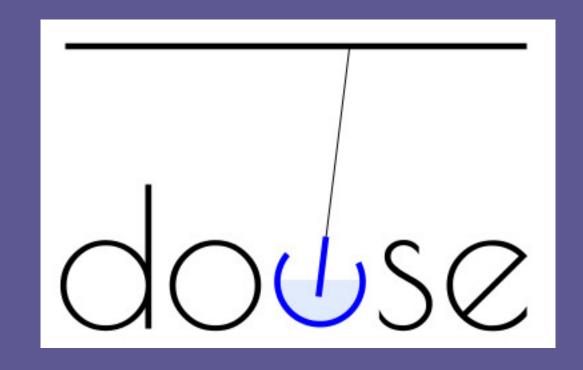




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#2 device activism

why: our social life is mediated by devices then: we need "better" devices!





#3 automation activism

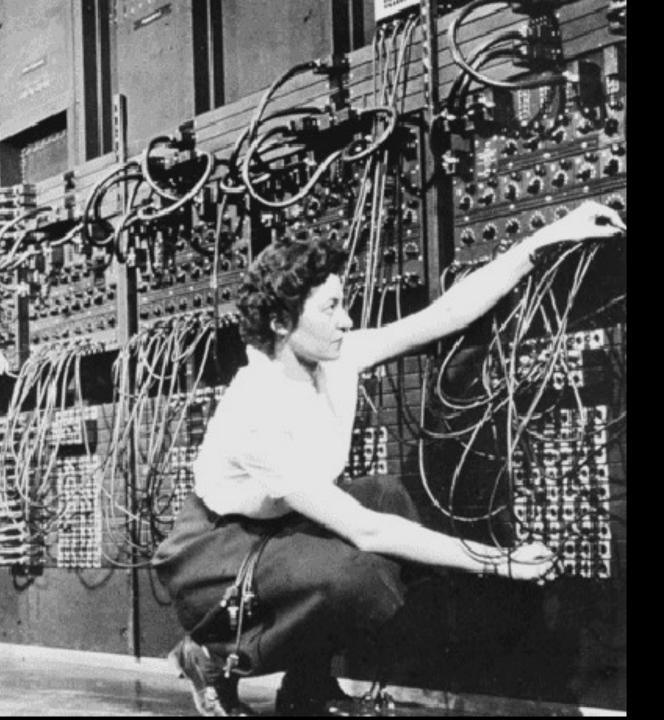
why: Al is the future but it is scary then: we cannot stop it, let's shed light on problems and make it better



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Privacy and Freedom of Expression In the Age of Artificial Intelligence

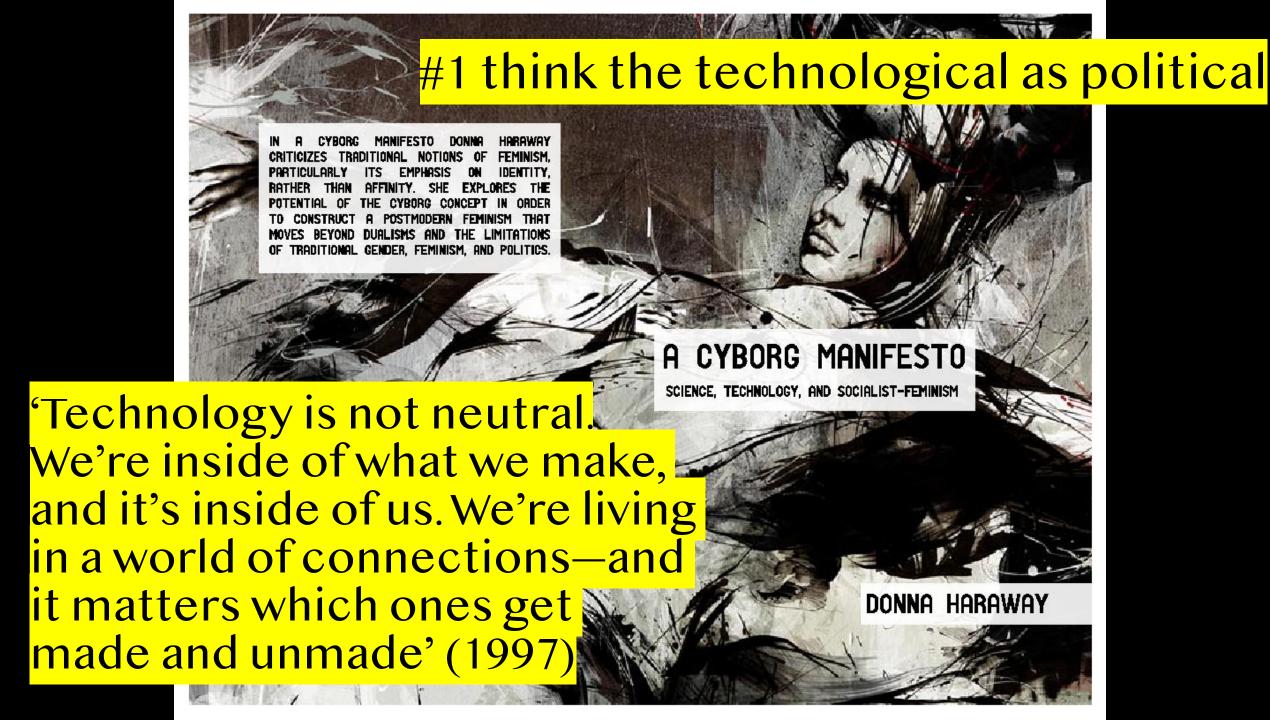






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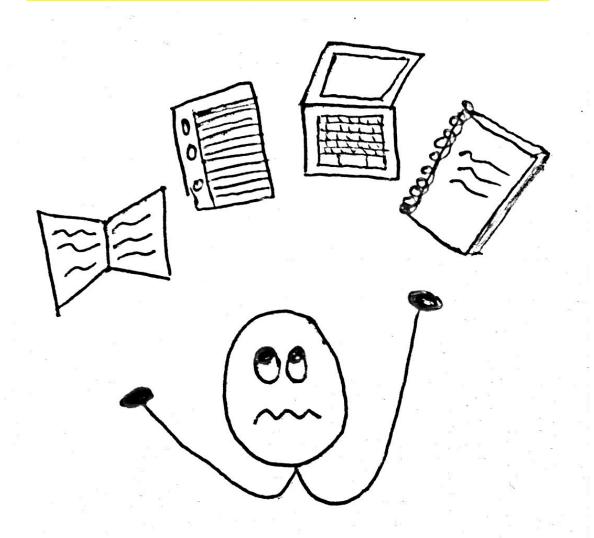
cf. the ancient Greek noun technê

craft, making or craftsmanship...

... connecting art and engineering (Braman 2004, 4)

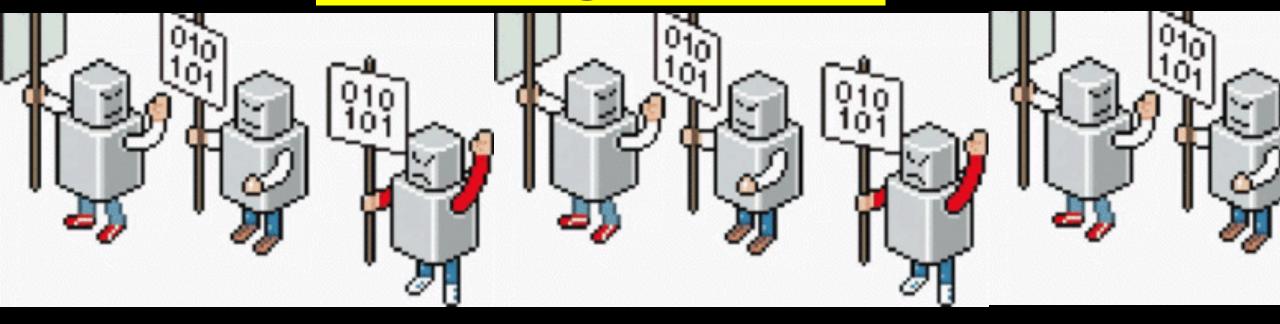
... the "human ability to make and perform" (Shiner 2001, 19)

#4 know your algorithms

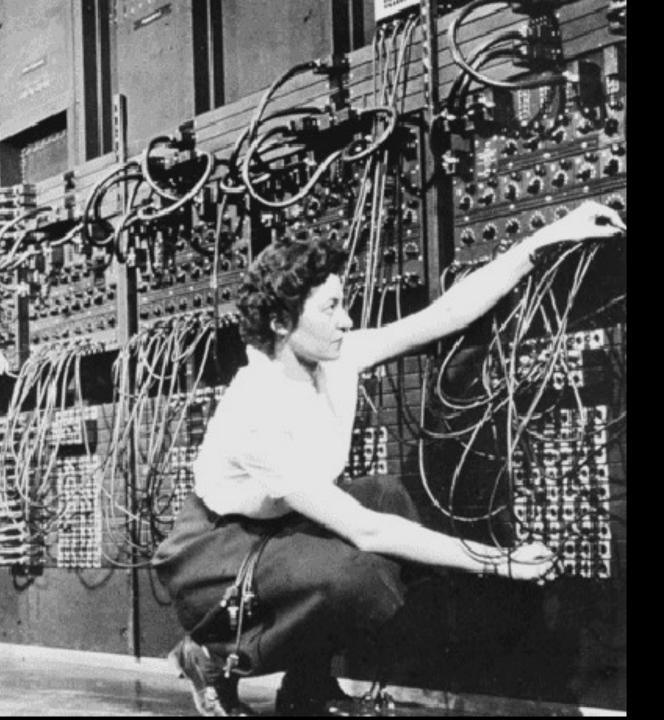




#6 demand good policies



(but beware of state over-reach)







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