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Review

A powerful pick for any library interested in a scholarly yet lively survey of connections between science and culture.

(Midwest Book Review)

An engaging and worthy study of the interaction of technology and culture over the last 560 years... Misa's excellent study can contribute much to such critical circumspection regarding technology, human reason and choices, and the purposes and possibilities of human thriving and communal life.

*(Bruce N. Lundberg *Journal of Interdisciplinary Studies*)*

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"[Leonardo to the Internet] is well written, accessible, and perceptive. It also has a comparative dimension that sets it apart from others of its genre. In my opinion, it is the first really good book on the theme of technology in western civilization since Kranzberg and Pursell published their pioneering two-volume work in 1967." -- Merritt Roe Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harper's Ferry Armory and the New Technology

Review

Closely reasoned, reflective, and written with insight, grace, and wit, Misa's book takes us on a personal tour of technology and history, seeking to define and analyze paradigmatic techno-cultural eras.

(Technology and Culture)

This review cannot do justice to the precision and grace with which Misa analyzes technologies in their social contexts. He convincingly demonstrates the usefulness of his conceptual model.

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Follows [Thomas] Hughes's model of combining an engaging historical narrative with deeper lessons about technology.

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