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### **Windows and Mirrors**

Rowman & Littlefield

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th International Conference on Design, User Experience, and Usability, DUXU 2020, held as part of the 22nd International Conference on Human-Computer

Interaction, HCII 2020, in Copenhagen, Denmark, in July 2020. The conference was held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic. From a total of 6326 submissions, a total of 1439 papers and 238 posters has been accepted for publication in the HCII 2020 proceedings. The 51 papers included in this volume were organized in topical sections on interactions in public, urban and rural contexts; UX design for health and well-being; DUXU for creativity, learning and

collaboration; DUXU for culture and tourism. *Interactive Storytelling* U of Minnesota Press An art-historical perspective on interactive media art that provides theoretical and methodological tools for understanding and analyzing digital art. Since the 1960s, artworks that involve the participation of the spectator have received extensive scholarly attention. Yet interactive artworks using digital media still present a challenge for academic art history. In this book,

Katja Kwastek argues that the particular aesthetic experience enabled by these new media works can open up new perspectives for our understanding of art and media alike. Kwastek, herself an art historian, offers a set of theoretical and methodological tools that are suitable for understanding and analyzing not only new media art but also other contemporary art forms. Addressing both the theoretician and the practitioner, Kwastek provides an introduction

to the history and the terminology of interactive art, a theory of the aesthetics of interaction, and exemplary case studies of interactive media art. Kwastek lays the historical and theoretical groundwork and then develops an aesthetics of interaction, discussing such aspects as real space and data space, temporal structures, instrumental and phenomenal perspectives, and the relationship between materiality and interpretability. Finally,

she applies her theory to specific works of interactive media art, including narratives in virtual and real space, interactive installations, and performance—with case studies of works by Olia Lialina, Susanne Berkenheger, Stefan Schemat, Teri Rueb, Lynn Hershman, Agnes Hegedüs, Tmema, David Rokeby, Sonia Cillari, and Blast Theory.

### **Interactive Storytelling**

Taylor & Francis  
This fourth edition of Digital Storytelling: A creator's guide to

interactive entertainment dives deeply into the world of interactive storytelling, a form of storytelling made possible by digital media. Carolyn Handler Miller covers both the basics – character development, structure and the use of interactivity – and the more advanced topics, such as AI (Artificial Intelligence), narratives using AR and VR, and Social Media storytelling. The fourth edition also includes a greatly expanded section on immersive media, with

chapters on the exciting new world of the world of XR (AR, VR, and mixed reality), plus immersion via large screens, escape rooms and new kinds of theme park experiences. This edition covers all viable forms of New Media, from video games to interactive documentaries. With numerous case studies that delve into the processes and challenges of developing works of interactive narrative, this new edition illustrates the creative possibilities of digital storytelling. The

book goes beyond using digital media for entertainment and covers its employment for education, training, information and promotion, featuring interviews with some of the industry’s biggest names. Key Features: A large new section covering various forms of immersive media, including VR, AR and Mixed Reality Breakthroughs in interactive TV and Cinema The use of VR, AR and mixed reality in gaming New forms of voice-

enabled storytelling and gaming Stories told via mobile apps and social media Developing Digital Storytelling for different types of audiences  
*Interaction in Digital News Media* McGill-Queen's Press - MQUP  
A program for parents and professionals on how to raise kids who love to read, featuring interviews with childhood development experts, advice from librarians, tips from authors and children's book publishers, and reading recommendations for kids

from birth up to age five. Every parent wants to give his or her child a competitive advantage. In *Born Reading*, publishing insider (and new dad) Jason Boog explains how that can be as simple as opening a book. Studies have shown that interactive reading—a method that creates dialogue as you read together—can raise a child's IQ by more than six points. In fact, interactive reading can have just as much of a determining factor on a child's IQ as vitamins and

a healthy diet. But there's no book that takes the cutting-edge research on interactive reading and shows parents, teachers, and librarians how to apply it to their day-to-day lives with kids, until now. *Born Reading* provides step-by-step instructions on interactive reading and advice for developing your child's interest in books from the time they are born. Boog has done the research, talked with the leading experts in child development, and worked with them to compile the

“Born Reading Essential Books” lists, offering specific titles tailored to the interests and passions of kids from birth to age five. But reading can take many forms—print books as well as ebooks and apps—and Born Reading also includes tips on how to use technology the right way to help (not hinder) your child’s intellectual development. Parents will find advice on which educational apps best supplement their child’s development, when to start introducing digital reading to their

child, and how to use tech to help create the readers of tomorrow. Born Reading will show anyone who loves kids how to make sure the children they care about are building a powerful foundation in literacy from the beginning of life. *The Art of Interaction* Vernon Press  
Museums have been a domain of study and design intervention for Human-Computer Interaction (HCI) for several decades. However, while resources providing overviews on

the key issues in the scholarship have been produced in the fields of museum and visitor studies, no such resource as yet existed within HCI. This book fills this gap and covers key issues regarding the study and design of HCIs in museums. Through an on-site focus, the book examines how digital interactive technologies impact and shape galleries, exhibitions, and their visitors. It consolidates the body of work in HCI conducted in the heritage field and

integrates it with insights from related fields and from digital heritage practice. Processes of HCI design and evaluation approaches for museums are also discussed. This book draws from the authors' extensive knowledge of case studies as well as from their own work to provide examples, reflections, and illustrations of relevant concepts and problems. This book is designed for students and early career researchers in HCI or Interaction Design, for more seasoned

investigators who might approach the museum domain for the first time, and for researchers and practitioners in related fields such as heritage and museum studies or visitor studies. Designers who might wish to understand the HCI perspective on visitor-facing interactive technologies may also find this book useful. **Digital Play** CRC Press This book offers a clearly written and engaging introduction to the basics of interactive digital media. As our reliance on

and daily usage of websites, mobile apps, kiosks, games, VR/AR and devices that respond to our commands has increased, the need for practitioners who understand these technologies is growing. Author Julia Griffey provides a valuable guide to the fundamentals of this field, offering best practices and common pitfalls throughout. The book also notes opportunities within the field of interactive digital media for professionals with different types of

skills, and interviews with experienced practitioners offer practical wisdom for readers. Additional features of this book include: An overview of the history, evolution and impact of interactive media; A spotlight on the development process and contributing team members; Analysis of the components of interactive digital media and their design function (graphics, animation, audio, video, typography, color); An introduction to coding languages for interactive media; and A guide to

usability in interactive media. Introduction to Interactive Digital Media will help both students and professionals understand the varied creative, technical, and collaborative skills needed in this exciting and emerging field.

**Digital Art and Meaning** MIT Press

The use of interactive technology in the arts has changed the audience from viewer to participant and in doing so is transforming the nature of experience. From visual and sound art to

performance and gaming, the boundaries of what is possible for creation, curating, production and distribution are continually extending. As a consequence, we need to reconsider the way in which these practices are evaluated. Interactive Experience in the Digital Age explores diverse ways of creating and evaluating interactive digital art through the eyes of the practitioners who are embedding evaluation in their creative process as a way of revealing and

enhancing their practice. It draws on research methods from other disciplines such as interaction design, human-computer interaction and practice-based research more generally and adapts them to develop new strategies and techniques for how we reflect upon and assess value in the creation and experience of interactive art. With contributions from artists, scientists, curators, entrepreneurs and designers engaged in the creative arts, this book is

an invaluable resource for both researchers and practitioners, working in this emerging field. *Technologies for Interactive Digital Storytelling and Entertainment* Morgan & Claypool Publishers  
The experience of digital art and how it is relevant to information technology. In *Windows and Mirrors: Interaction Design, Digital Art, and the Myth of Transparency*, Jay David Bolter and Diane Gromala argue that, contrary to Donald Norman's famous dictum, we do not always

want our computers to be invisible "information appliances." They say that a computer does not feel like a toaster or a vacuum cleaner; it feels like a medium that is now taking its place beside other media like printing, film, radio, and television. The computer as medium creates new forms and genres for artists and designers; Bolter and Gromala want to show what digital art has to offer to Web designers, education technologists, graphic artists, interface designers, HCI experts,

and, for that matter, anyone interested in the cultural implications of the digital revolution. In the early 1990s, the World Wide Web began to shift from purely verbal representation to an experience for the user in which form and content were thoroughly integrated. Designers brought their skills and sensibilities to the Web, as well as a belief that a message was communicated through interplay of words and images. Bolter and Gromala argue that

invisibility or transparency is only half the story; the goal of digital design is to establish a rhythm between transparency—made possible by mastery of techniques—and reflection—as the medium itself helps us understand our experience of it. The book examines recent works of digital art from the Art Gallery at SIGGRAPH 2000. These works, and their inclusion in an important computer conference, show that digital art is relevant to technologists. In fact,

digital art can be considered the purest form of experimental design; the examples in this book show that design need not deliver information and then erase itself from our consciousness but can engage us in an interactive experience of form and content. *Human-Computer Interactions in Museums* Laurence King Publishing Equally useful for seasoned professionals and those new to the field, Carolyn Handler Miller covers effective

techniques for creating compelling narratives for a wide variety of digital media. Written in a clear, non-technical style, it offers insights into the process of content creation by someone with long experience in the field. Whether you're a writer, producer, director, project manager, or designer, 'Digital Storytelling' gives you all you need to develop a successful interactive project.

*Emergence in Interactive Art* Springer Science & Business Media

The developments in digital television technology provide the unprecedented opportunity to drastically extend the role of television as a content delivery channel. E-health, e-commerce, e-government, and e-learning are only a few examples of value-added services provided over digital televisions infrastructures. These changes in the television industry challenge companies to adjust their strategies in order to meet the opportunities

and threats in this new environment. Interactive Digital Television: Techniques and Applications presents the developments in the domain of interactive digital television covering both technical and business aspects. This book focuses on analyzing concepts, research issues, and methodological approaches, presenting existing solutions such as systems and prototypes for researchers, academicians, scholars, professionals and practitioners.

*Interfacing Ourselves*

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This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Technologies for Interactive Digital Storytelling and Entertainment, TIDSE 2006, held in Darmstadt, Germany in December 2006. It contains 37 papers that cover a broad spectrum, from conceptual ideas, theories, and technological questions, to best practice examples in the different

storytelling application domains, with a focus on entertainment and games.

Technologies for Interactive Digital Storytelling and Entertainment Springer Nature

Publisher description: "This book offers extensive research into multi-disciplinary forms of digital experience design. It includes unique autobiographical accounts of people working in the experience design industry today. It examines the growth in

digital experience design and how offline worlds inspire online design through the lenses of other disciplines. Although the dot.com bubble burst long ago, the interactive media industry is still flush with fresh talent, new ideas, and financial success. Digital Experience Design chronicles the diverse histories and perspectives of people working in the dot.com world alongside an account of the current issues facing the industry. From the perspective of older disciplines such as

education, fine art, and cinema, this volume investigates how dot.com practitioners balance the science of usability with abstract factors such as the emotional response design can provoke. Contributors from a wide-range of different backgrounds offer autobiographical accounts of their careers in the digital experience design and interactive media industry. Digital Experience Design seeks to borrow from alternative fields that have richer traditions and longer

histories in experience design to assist current online designers and practitioners. With in-depth discussion of a variety of disciplines and topics, including screen-based design and e-learning, this edited volume is a valuable resource for industry practitioners and students and teachers of interactive media." Design, User Experience, and Usability. Case Studies in Public and Personal Interactive Systems Routledge  
The three-volume set

LNCS 9186, 9187, and 9188 constitutes the proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Design, User Experience, and Usability, DUXU 2015, held as part of the 17th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCII 2015, in Los Angeles, CA, USA, in August 2015, jointly with 13 other thematically similar conferences. The total of 1462 papers and 246 posters presented at the HCII 2015 conferences were carefully reviewed and selected from 4843

submissions. These papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems. The papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of Human-Computer Interaction, addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas. The total of 132 contributions included in the DUXU proceedings were carefully reviewed

and selected for inclusion in this three-volume set. The 64 papers included in this volume are organized in topical sections on designing the social media experience, designing the learning experience, designing the playing experience, designing the urban experience, designing the driving experience, designing the healthcare patient's experience, and designing for the healthcare professional's experience. Identity and Play in Interactive Digital Media

Springer  
Interfacing Ourselves consists of new work that examines digital life on three levels: individuals and digital identity; relationships routinely intertwining digital and physical connections; and broader institutional and societal realities that define the context of living in the digital age. A key focus is what it means in varied social arenas when most individuals live as co-present or multi-present—simultaneously engaged in digital and physical space—alone and

with others. Topics include how: digital life contributes to well-being; individuals experience digital dependency; a smartphone is more than a smartphone; netiquette reveals social change; some online communities become prosocial salient havens while others reinforce social inequality; Millennials build intimacy; Latinx do familismo; and digital surveillance and big data redefine consumerism, advocacy, and civic engagement. Six chapters incorporate insights from hourly

journals of Millennials undergoing a period of digital abstinence. Other chapters draw from surveys, digital auto-ethnography, content analysis, and other methods to explore digital life at the level of individual and interactive experience, and at a broader institutional and societal level. Ultimately, the book presents the need for living a mindful digital life by developing greater awareness as an individual, a social being, and a netizen and citizen. *Introduction to Interactive*

*Digital Media* MIT Press  
This volume collects documentation of the 2017 International Conference on Interactive Digital Storytelling Art Exhibition and new scholarly texts from the artists involved. The work traces themes of Time & Tempo across Digital Poetics and Literature, Digital Heritage, and Urban Space and Politics.  
**User Experience Design** Morgan & Claypool Publishers  
Recent shifts in new literacy studies have expanded definitions of

text, reading/viewing, and literacy itself. The inclusion of non-traditional media forms is essential, as texts beyond written words, images, or movement across a screen are becoming ever more prominent in media studies. Included in such non-print texts are interactive media forms like computer or video games that can be understood in similar, though distinct, terms as texts that are read by their users. This book examines how people are socially, culturally, and

personally changing as a result of their reading of, or interaction with, these texts. This work explores the concept of ergodic ontogeny: the mental development resulting from interactive digital media play experiences causing change in personal identity. Digital Content Creation Springer Nature Research on digital reality has been extensive in recent years, covering a wide range of topics and leading to new ways to approach and deal with complex situations. Within

the Society 5.0 paradigm, people and machines establish a positive relationship to find solutions for social aspects and problems. This perspective establishes a strong interconnection between physical and virtual space, making the user an active player for better life and society. In these terms, digital systems and virtual and augmented reality technologies enable multi-dimensional scenarios and additional levels of interdisciplinary collaboration to create a

highly inclusive communication network and social framework. The Handbook of Research on Implementing Digital Reality and Interactive Technologies to Achieve Society 5.0 provides an overview of methods, processes, and tools adopted to achieve super-smart society needs by exploiting digital reality and interactive technologies. It includes case studies that illustrate applications that place people's quality of life at the center of the digitalization process,

accessing and managing different information and data domains. Covering topics such as cultural heritage, interactive learning, and virtual participation, this major reference work is a comprehensive resource for business executives and managers, IT managers, government officials, community leaders, arts and performance organizers, healthcare administrators and professionals, faculty and administrators of both K-12 and higher education, students of

higher education, researchers, and academicians. *Handbook of Research on Implementing Digital Reality and Interactive Technologies to Achieve Society 5.0* Springer Digital News Media (DNM) are characterized by their efforts to provide consumers with new content interaction experiences, which contrast with the more passive experiences provided by traditional news media. This book directly addresses these interaction experiences,

taking the reader from underlying principles to actual practices. To meet this objective, the book undertakes a characterization of interactivity in DNM and explores the boundaries between storytelling and direct data access. It examines information visualization trends present in the media, and practices in non-fiction storytelling in the context of the current wave of VR technology. Moreover, it addresses how UX research and evaluation methods can be applied

to inform the design of interactive media. It also analyzes the concept of Newsonomics and it examines the reform of intellectual property law and legislation governing authors' rights. The book concludes by analyzing the scientific production of interaction over the last 10 years, extracting the main conclusions, and highlighting the lessons that can be extracted from the previous chapters.

*Interactive Storytelling*  
Taylor & Francis  
The book is concerned

with narrative in digital media that changes according to user input—Interactive Digital Narrative (IDN). It provides a broad overview of current issues and future directions in this multi-disciplinary field that includes humanities-based and computational perspectives. It assembles the voices of leading researchers and practitioners like Janet Murray, Marie-Laure Ryan, Scott Rettberg and Martin Rieser. In three sections, it covers history, theoretical perspectives

and varieties of practice including narrative game design, with a special focus on changes in the power relationship between audience and author enabled by interactivity. After discussing the historical development of diverse forms, the book presents theoretical standpoints including a semiotic perspective, a proposal for a specific theoretical framework and an inquiry into the role of artificial intelligence. Finally, it analyses varieties of current practice from

digital poetry to location-based applications, artistic experiments and expanded remakes of older narrative game titles.

**Design, User Experience, and Usability: Interactive Experience Design**

Springer  
'A great introduction to the subject and a fascinating read.' - James Friedlander-Boss, Brand Experience Manager, vvast We all engage with digital user experience design and user interfaces every day - if you are

reading this on an e-commerce platform then you are doing it right now. This is an invaluable introduction for designers and creatives on how to create successful digital environments for users. The discipline of graphic design is increasingly carried out in the virtual sphere, with a greater emphasis on user interaction and user experience than ever before. This book takes students through the crucial stages and skills that are needed for creating successful

interactive digital environments, including: -	devices and platforms -	and physical prototypes,
Data collection - User	Prototyping and	while case studies
analysis - Testing -	visualization Visual	featuring digital agencies
Creating valid content -	examples range from	and creatives from around
Design for different	screen shots to diagrams	the world show how they
		approach each project.

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