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resemblance -- 4.2.2. The age of causality -- 4.2.3. The age of coding -- 4.3. Digital technology and coding -- 4.4. Interpreting coded content -- 4.5. Conclusion -- 4.6. References -- Chapter 5. "Motion" Machines and "Token" Machines: Milestones in the History of the Alphabet -- 5.1. Introduction -- 5.2. Two comments on technology from François Sigaut -- 5.3. Renewal of the technology-language relationship based on François Sigaut -- 5.4. Writing as a tool -- 5.4.1. "Motion" machine hardware -- 5.4.2. The semiotic mechanism of "token" machines -- 5.5. Conclusion -- 5.6. References. Chapter 6. "Digital Technology", Revealing Intersections between Epistemology, Political Philosophy and Philosophy of Technology -- 6.1. Introduction -- 6.2. Our thought is essentially technical -- 6.3. Writing is a technology -- 6.4. Internet as writing -- 6.5. The robbing of writing and our free will -- 6.6. Should political philosophy be renewed? -- 6.7. Conclusion -- 6.8. References -- Part 3. The Subject in the Era of Digital Metamorphosis -- Introduction to Part 3 -- Chapter 7. Taking Care of Digital Technologies with Bernard Stiegler -- 7.1. Memories and writings, retention and protention: constructing the organology of the spirit -- 7.2. Reflexivity for transindividuation -- 7.3. Taking care of intermittence -- 7.4. Toward a benevolent disposition -- 7.5. The practice of knowledge and the contribution economy -- 7.6. References -- Chapter 8. Predictive Machines and Overcoming Metaphysics -- 8.1. Cybernetic machines and intelligent machines -- 8.2. The overcoming of metaphysics and the automation of knowledge production -- 8.3. References -- Chapter 9. Artificial Intelligence's New Clothes -- 9.1. The automation of the other -- 9.2. (Un)controlled intelligence -- 9.3. An endgame -- 9.4. References -- Part 4. Politics and Technology -- Introduction to Part 4 -- Chapter 10. Controlling Digital Technologies: Between Democratic Issues and Social Demand -- 10.1. Introduction -- 10.2. Dematerialization leads to an inability to act -- 10.3. Technologies and their social practices -- 10.4. Deconstructing techno-discourses for a better life with technology -- 10.5. Digital micropolitics -- 10.6. Promoting pluralism -- 10.7. Conclusion -- 10.8. References -- Chapter 11. Responsibilities System: Ethics of Civic Technology -- 11.1. Introduction -- 11.2. Improvisations on Jonasian responsibility -- 11.3. Civic technologies. 11.4. The limited promise of remote participation -- 11.5. Contributions of the philosophy of technology -- 11.6. Conclusion -- 11.7. References -- Chapter 12. From the Infinite Universe to the Reflexive System: Uses of Technology, States of Emergency and Decidability -- 12.1. Introduction -- 12.2. Deployment of technology and exceptional events -- 12.3. From the infinite universe to the reflexive system or the end of naturality -- 12.4. The unsuitability of the Enlightenment framework -- 12.5. A place for politics and the decidable -- 12.5.1. The question of frames of thought -- 12.5.2. Decidable support and the role of rules -- 12.6. Conclusion -- 12.7. References -- Conclusion. Marcuse's Critique of Technology Today -- List of Authors -- Index -- EULA.

Sommario/riassunto

This book explores the philosophies of technologies, examining their impact on ecological constraints, power dynamics, and human relationships with time and space. Edited by Valérie Charolles and Élise Lamy-Rested, it presents diverse perspectives on how technology shapes and is shaped by ecological and societal contexts. The text delves into concepts such as the metaphysics of ecology, the transition from technology as power to technology as care, and the role of digital technologies in contemporary epistemology and political philosophy. It connects philosophical theories with practical technological applications, targeting scholars and researchers interested in the

intersection of technology, philosophy, and social change.
