



Philosophy of Technology is a collection of short interviews based on 5 questions presented to some of the most influential and prominent scholars in this field. We hear their views on technology, its aim, scope, use, the future, and how their work fits in these respects.

Including contributions from: Joseph Agassi, Albert Borgmann, Mario Bunge, Harry Collins, Paul Durbin, Andrew Feenberg, Joan H. Fujimura, Peter Galison, Allan Hanson, Donna J. Haraway, N. Katherine Hayles, Don Ihde, Ian C. Jarvie, Bruno Latour, Bill McKibben, Carl Mitcham, Andrew Pickering, Daniel Sarewitz, Evan Selinger, Dan A. Seni, Peter Singer, Susan Leigh Star, Isabelle Stengers, Lucy Suchman.

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Technology is too important a topic to be left to the professional philosophers. Its neglect is a scandal. Philosophy of technology is at last undergoing a revival under the spur of contributors from science studies, anthropology and feminist scholarship. Many of the leading figures are interviewed for this book which provides insights into their thinking on technology, their goals, and their research strategies. The volume as a whole is an indispensable guide to how the modernist paradigm is slip sliding away - different road maps to amodernity and postmodernity are offered. There is even a welcome smattering of thoroughly modernist reactionaries.

-- Trevor Pinch Professor of Science & Technology Studies and Sociology Cornell University

As successive technological revolutions transform our everyday life, the philosophy of technology becomes more and more relevant to crucial issues of the contemporary moment. *Philosophy of Technology: 5 Questions* interrogates major philosophers of technology who address key issues in the field and lay out a wealth of positions. The result provides both insight into specific thinkers and an excellent overview of the field today in the philosophy of technology.

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