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1831: Faraday discovers  
electromagnetic  
induction linking  
mechanical motion and  
magnetism to the  
production of current.  
This is the principle of  
the dynamo. 1834:  
Wheatstone showed that

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current electricity travels  
at speeds one and a half  
times (!) the speed of  
light. 1837: Electric  
condensers and  
dielectrics (Faraday).

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The diffusion coefficients  
D of n-hexane and of  
naphthalene in a series of  
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viscosities  $\mu$  from  $5 \cdot 10^{-4}$  to  $5 \text{ kg m}^{-1} \text{ sec}^{-1}$  (0.5 to 5000 centipoise) have been measured at  $25^\circ \text{ C}$  with a one Savart plate wavefront shearing interferometer. This apparatus allows direct determinations at effectively infinite dilution. The values obtained suggest that for a small ...

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machines and to humans—originates from efforts during World War II to build automatic anti-aircraft systems. Following the war, this science extended beyond military needs to examine all systems that rely on information and feedback, from the level of the cell to that of society. In The



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Cybernetics Moment,  
Ronald R. Kline, a senior  
historian of technology,  
examines the intellectual  
and cultural history of  
cybernetics and  
information theory,  
whose language of  
"information,"  
"feedback," and "control"  
transformed the idiom of  
the sciences, hastened the  
development of  
information

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technologies, and laid the conceptual foundation for what we now call the Information Age. Kline argues that, for about twenty years after 1950, the growth of cybernetics and information theory and ever-more-powerful computers produced a utopian information narrative—an enthusiasm for information science that

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influenced natural  
scientists, social scientists,  
engineers, humanists,  
policymakers, public  
intellectuals, and  
journalists, all of whom  
struggled to come to  
grips with new  
relationships between  
humans and intelligent  
machines. Kline traces  
the relationship between  
the invention of  
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communication systems  
and the rise, decline, and  
transformation of  
cybernetics by analyzing  
the lives and work of  
such notables as Norbert  
Wiener, Claude  
Shannon, Warren  
McCulloch, Margaret  
Mead, Gregory Bateson,  
and Herbert Simon.  
Ultimately, he reveals the  
crucial role played by the  
cybernetics

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moment—when  
cybernetics and  
information theory were  
seen as universal  
sciences—in setting the  
stage for our current  
preoccupation with  
information  
technologies.

"With its case-based  
approach, Abnormal

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Psychology: Clinical Perspectives on Psychological Disorders helps students understand the human side of psychological disorders. The Tenth Edition ties concepts together with an integrated, personalized learning program, providing students the insight they need to study smarter and improve

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performance. The subtitle, Clinical Perspectives on Psychological Disorders, reflects the emphasis on the experience of clients and clinicians in their efforts to facilitate each individual's maximum functioning. Each chapter begins with an actual case study that typifies the disorders in that chapter, then returns

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to the case study at the end with the outcome of a prescribed treatment on the basis of the best available evidence.

Throughout the chapter, the author translates the symptoms of each disorder into terms that capture the core essence of the disorder. The philosophy is that students should be able to appreciate the



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fundamental nature of each disorder without necessarily having to memorize all of its diagnostic criteria. In that way, students can gain a basic understanding that will serve them well regardless of their ultimate professional goals. In this edition, the author refreshes many of the cases to reflect stronger ethnic,

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international, gender, sexual orientation, and age diversity. In particular, the cases in each chapter are based on cases intended to reflect the importance of cultural variations that psychologists see in their private offices, clinics, hospitals, and counseling centers. Above all, the study of abnormal psychology is the study

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of profoundly human experiences. To this end, the author has developed a biographical feature entitled "Real Stories."

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the chapter. By reading these fascinating biographical pieces, you will come away with a more in-depth personal perspective to use in understanding the nature of the disorder. The author has developed this text using a scientist practitioner framework. In other words, you will read about research informed by clinical

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practice. The author presents research on theories and treatments for each of the disorders based on the principles of evidence-based practice. This means that the approaches are tested through extensive research informed by clinical practice"--

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Emerging in the 1940s,  
the first cybernetics—the  
study of communication  
and control  
systems—was  
mainstreamed under the  
names artificial  
intelligence and  
computer science and  
taken up by the social

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sciences, the humanities,  
and the creative arts. In  
Emergence and  
Embodiment, Bruce  
Clarke and Mark B. N.  
Hansen focus on  
cybernetic developments  
that stem from the  
second-order turn in the  
1970s, when the  
cyberneticist Heinz von  
Foerster catalyzed new  
thinking about the  
cognitive implications of

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self-referential systems.

The crucial shift he inspired was from first-order cybernetics' attention to homeostasis as a mode of autonomous self-regulation in mechanical and informatic systems, to second-order concepts of self-organization and autopoiesis in embodied and metabiotic systems.



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The collection opens with an interview with von Foerster and then traces the lines of neocybernetic thought that have followed from his work. In response to the apparent dissolution of boundaries at work in the contemporary technosciences of emergence, neocybernetics observes that cognitive systems are

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operationally bounded,  
semi-autonomous  
entities coupled with  
their environments and  
other systems. Second-  
order systems theory  
stresses the recursive  
complexities of  
observation, mediation,  
and communication.

Focused on the  
neocybernetic  
contributions of von  
Foerster, Francisco

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Varela, and Niklas  
Luhmann, this collection  
advances theoretical  
debates about the  
cultural, philosophical,  
and literary uses of their  
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Foerster, *Emergence and  
Embodiment* includes  
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Varela ' s creation of the concept of autopoiesis, Varela ' s later work on neurophenomenology, and Luhmann ' s adaptations of autopoiesis to social systems theory. Taken together, these essays illuminate the shared commitments uniting the broader discourse of neocybernetics.

Contributors. Linda

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