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The Ethics of Computer Games Miguel Sicart, 2011-08-19 Why computer games can

be ethical how players use their ethical values in gameplay and the implications for game design Despite the emergence of computer games as a dominant cultural industry and the accompanying emergence of computer games as the subject of scholarly research we know little or nothing about the ethics of computer games Considerations of the morality of computer games seldom go beyond intermittent portrayals of them in the mass media as training devices for teenage serial killers In this first scholarly exploration of the subject Miguel Sicart addresses broader issues about the ethics of games the ethics of playing the games and the ethical responsibilities of game designers He argues that computer games are ethical objects that computer game players are ethical agents and that the ethics of computer games should be seen as a complex network of responsibilities and moral duties Players should not be considered passive amoral creatures they reflect relate and create with ethical minds The games they play are ethical systems with rules that create gameworlds with values at play Drawing on concepts from philosophy and game studies Sicart proposes a framework for analyzing the ethics of computer games as both designed objects and player experiences After presenting his core theoretical arguments and offering a general theory for understanding computer game ethics Sicart offers case studies examining single player games using Bioshock as an example multiplayer games illustrated by Defcon and online gameworlds illustrated by World of Warcraft from an ethical perspective He explores issues raised by unethical content in computer games and its possible effect on players and offers a synthesis of design theory and ethics that could be used as both analytical tool and inspiration in the creation of ethical gameplay

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Clash of Realities 2015/16 Clash of Realities, 2017-10-15 Digital games as transmedia works of art Games as social environments The aesthetics of play Digital games in pedagogy Cineludic aesthetics Ethics in games these were some of the important and fascinating topics addressed during the international research conference Clash of Realities in 2015 and 2016 by more than a hundred international

speakers academics as well as artists This volume represents the best contributions by inter alia Janet H Murray David O'Reilly Eric Zimmerman Thomas Elsaesser Lorenz Engell Susana Tosca Miguel Sicart Frans M yr and Mark J P Wolf

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Play Matters Miguel Sicart, 2014-08 Why play is a productive expressive way of being a form of understanding and a fundamental part of our well being What do we think about when we think about play A pastime Games Childish activities The opposite of work Think again If we are happy and well rested we may approach even our daily tasks in a playful way taking the attitude of play without the activity of play So what then is play In *Play Matters* Miguel Sicart argues that to play is to be in the world playing is a form of understanding what surrounds us and a way of engaging with others Play goes beyond games it is a mode of being human We play games but we also play with toys on playgrounds with technologies and design Sicart proposes a theory of play that doesn't derive from a particular object or activity but is a portable tool for being not tied to objects but brought by people to the complex interactions that form their daily lives It is not separated from reality it is part of it It is pleasurable but not necessarily fun Play can be dangerous addictive and destructive Along the way Sicart considers playfulness the capacity to use play outside the context of play toys the materialization of play instruments but also play pals playgrounds play spaces that enable all kinds of play beauty the aesthetics of play through action political play from Maradona's goal against England in the 1986 World Cup to the hacktivist activities of Anonymous the political aesthetic and moral activity of game design and why play and computers get along so well

Playing Software Miguel Sicart, 2023-02-14 The play element at the heart of our interactions with computers and how it drives the best and the worst manifestations of the information age Whether we interact with video games or spreadsheets or social media playing with software shapes every facet of our lives In *Playing Software* Miguel Sicart delves into why we play with computers how that play shapes culture and society and the threat posed by malefactors using play to weaponize everything from conspiracy theories to extractive capitalism Starting from the controversial idea that software is an essential agent in the information age Sicart considers our culture in general and our way of thinking about and creating digital technology in particular as a consequence of interacting with software's agency through play As Sicart shows playing shapes software agency In turn software shapes our agency as we adapt and relate to it through play That play drives the creation of new cultural social and political forms Sicart also reveals the role of make believe in driving our playful engagement with the digital sphere From there he discusses the cybernetic theory of digital play and what we can learn from combining it with the idea that playfulness can mean pleasurable interaction with human and nonhuman agents inside the boundaries of a computational system Finally he critiques the instrumentalization of play as a tool wielded by platform capitalism

Quill & Scroll, 2001 *Playfulness, digital original edition* Miguel Sicart, 2015-08-03 What do we think about

when we think about play A pastime Games Childish activities The opposite of work Play goes beyond games it is a mode of being human If we are happy and well rested we may approach even our daily tasks in a playful way taking the attitude of play without the activity of play In this BIT Miguel Sicart examines the distinction between play and playfulness

Game Poems Jordan Magnuson, 2023-05-12 Scholars critics and creators describe certain videogames as being poetic yet what that means or why it matters is rarely discussed In *Game Poems* Videogame Design as Lyric Practice independent game designer Jordan Magnuson explores the convergences between game making and lyric poetry and makes the surprising proposition that videogames can operate as a kind of poetry apart from any reliance on linguistic signs or symbols This rigorous and accessible short book first examines characteristics of lyric poetry and explores how certain videogames can be appreciated more fully when read in light of the lyric tradition that is when read as game poems Magnuson then lays groundwork for those wishing to make game poems in practice providing practical tips and pointers along with tools and resources Rather than propose a monolithic framework or draw a sharp line between videogame poems and poets and their nonpoetic counterparts *Game Poems* brings to light new insights for videogames and for poetry by promoting creative dialogue between disparate fields The result is a lively account of poetic game making praxis Everyone who loves the true power of games will benefit from the treasure trove of insights in *Game Poems* Jesse Schell author of *The Art of Game Design* Magnuson shines a sensitive and incisive light on small often moving videogames D Fox Harrell Ph D Professor of Digital Media Computing and Artificial Intelligence MIT *Game Poems* tells a new story about games that games can be lyrical beautiful emotionally challenging to inspire creators and critics alike Noah Wardrip Fruin author of *How Pac Man Eats* Even as the news swells with impending doom for creativity writing and text itself this literate and crafty book pursues poetry not through implacable algorithms but in concrete and personal play It should be an indispensable guide for anyone who aims to maintain the true human promise of technical poetics Stuart Moulthrop coauthor of *Twining Critical and Creative Approaches to Hypertext Narratives* For far too long videogames have flourished and commanded both capital and attention in a kind of counterculture that they seem to have created as if ex nihilo for themselves and their players But we are these players and their culture has always been integrated with all of our own In this evenhanded artist scholar's *ars poetica* Jordan Magnuson respects the material cultural specificity of videogames while regarding them through the lens of poetry in order to discover and help create a practice and an art of *Game Poems* within the wider field Magnuson formally intentionally embraces this art as lyrically poetic John Cayley Brown University In *Game Poems* Magnuson listens carefully to videogames and hears them speak to questions of art language and meaning that connect our written past to our software future Read this book and you will hear it too Frank Lantz Director NYU Game Center Jordan Magnuson has created a work that ties together the worlds of poetry and videogames in a deep and enlightening way For those of us who care about the potential of poetic games Jordan greatly improves the language of how we talk about them and expands our ability to see

what this unique form can become This is one of my favorite books on game design and I apologize in advance to those whom I will end up cornering and not being able to stop talking to about it Benjamin Ellinger Game Design Program Director DigiPen Institute of Technology A groundbreaking and accessible book that helps us think about games as poems With patient tenacity Magnuson teases out what he felt for years as he engaged in his own practice of making videogames His mission to help us apply a lyric reading to games so that our engagement with and appreciation of games can be enhanced feels deeply personal Drawing from a wide range of games and computational media scholars poetry scholars game creators and poets Magnuson provides a rigorous balanced and unique interdisciplinary contribution A must read for videogame scholars practicing game makers and anyone interested in the potential of game poems Susana Ruiz University of California Santa Cruz This book tenaciously wrenches videogame hermeneutics from the insatiable maws of rhetoric and narratology to the cheers of poets everywhere In elucidating the lyric characteristics of the game poem Magnuson demonstrates not just that poetry is a useful lens for understanding videogames but also that videogames can be a useful lens for understanding poetry A rewarding text for scholars game designers poets and anyone in between Allison Parrish Interactive Telecommunications Program and Interactive Media Arts NYU A concise passionate articulation and defense of an artistic space between poems and videogames If game scholars wish to prove that they are not engaged merely in an apologetics for violent pornography they need only to teach this book Chris Bateman author of Imaginary Games and 21st Century Game Design I feel I've found a kindred spirit in Jordan Magnuson and his practical recommendations for creating distilled compelling personal videogames throw out the conventions of game design one at a time Yes please The revelation for me in this book however is the heat and power of the language of poets and poetry brought close to videogame design There's much in here worth pursuing to kindle the fires of new and exciting videogame poems and Jordan is a capable and delightfully humble guide Pippin Barr author of How to Play a Video Game and The Stuff Games Are Made Of With Game Poems Jordan Magnuson lays to rest any last vestige of the notion that the implicit limits of games are as entertainment products By taking games seriously as successors of the lyric poetry tradition he opens up new avenues for how game designers can think about what they do how critical game theorists can approach their many faceted object of study and how players can more fully engage with videogames Soraya Murray author of On Video Games Game Poems shines an important light on a neglected area of videogame theory and provides unique guidance for those interested in exploring the poetic potential of videogames Jenova Chen designer of Flow Flower Journey and Sky Children of the Light Popular frameworks for video game scholarship consistently fail to account for the most avant garde and affective works of interactive art With Game Poems Jordan Magnuson provides not only a lens to understand these diverse and important titles but also a guide to constructing the next generation of personal and incisive games With numerous examples from decades of experimental games including Magnuson's own minimalist and insightful work this book is an excellent introduction to the form for

neophytes as well as finally providing words to describe a movement that many experienced game poets previously understood only intuitively Gregory Avery Weir creator of *The Majesty of Colors* and Looming Jordan Magnuson is one of a surprisingly small group of artists who see in the technology of videogames a versatile medium capable of expressing much more than conventional games Micha l Samyn co founder Tale of Tales co creator of *Sunset The Graveyard* and *The Path* So much has been written about what games are and yet there s always a new way of thinking about them In Jordan Magnuson s *Game Poems* we discover that games are also a lyrical form of art that games can be understood as poetry and that the making games as poetry creates new modes of artistic expression Jordan Magnuson s book is a fascinating exploration of games as poetry and the poetry of play Miguel Sicart author of *Play Matters Beyond Choices The Design of Ethical Gameplay* and *Playing Software* In *Game Poems* I found a new perspective on the kind of videogames that are dearest to me short personal poetic games By looking at games through the lens of lyric poetry Jordan Magnuson puts into focus the workings of that mysterious hodgepodge of audio visuals and interactivity the language of videogames Both experienced and novice game makers will find approachable practical advice on the craft of videogames And anyone who plays short games will find new ways of appreciating and talking about them I know I will be returning to it for inspiration when making my own small games Adam Le Doux creator of *Bitsy* As a creator and researcher Jordan Magnuson has been able to demonstrate through the utmost visual simplicity by enhancing basic geometric forms the empathetic capacity of the videogame medium *Game Poems* explores this idea and the reconfiguration of the videogame beyond its ludic component highlighting the artistic and poetic potential of games Antonio C sar Moreno Cantano University Complutense of Madrid *Poems* ask us to slow down pay attention and take the time to appreciate our experiences Emerging from Magnuson s need to find ways to talk about his own creative practice this book is all about discovering ways to do this with videogames Magnuson explores what it means to view videogames as poetry and provides insight as a practitioner on how to make game poems that enable and encourage this type of reflection Drawing on a wide range of sources from literature and philosophy to game studies and game design this book covers a lot of material but always remains grounded in concrete examples and solid theory The book ends with a call to go make some game poems After reading the book I was keen to do exactly that I urge you to do the same Alex Mitchell National University of Singapore To many poetry is a dying or dead art form Few people sit down at night to open their favorite poet s chapbook with the latest streaming service at hand or their favorite videogame console sitting nearby Spectacle seems to be the cultural norm and this can be no more evident than in videogames when the latest and greatest offers 60 hours of spine tingling excitement why would someone want to launch a smaller form game about expressions such as love death loneliness or even God But as Jordan Magnuson in his new book *Games Poems* shows poems have always been an integral piece of forming human culture Poems have the ability to get right to the heart of the matter and in fact pierce the heart of the reader Poems can be a form of cultural resistance and even launch revolutions Magnuson s book highlights what it means to use the

medium of game design as poetry Magnuson presents several examples of the intricacies of poetry in general as well as work that fuses the ideals of poetry with game design Magnuson succinctly examines how the imagination rhythm intensity style and brevity of poetry can enlighten the game design process in order to form possibility spaces within videogames that are pointed and powerful Tim Samoff Games and Interactive Media Program Director Azusa Pacific University Designing Games for Ethics: Models, Techniques and Frameworks Schrier, Karen, Gibson, David, 2010-12-31 This book brings together the diverse and growing community of voices on ethics in gaming and begins to define the field identify its primary challenges and questions and establish the current state of the discipline Provided by publisher Designing Game Ethics Michelle Moon Lee, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Department of Comparative Media Studies, 2010 How does one design a game to make change How can I design a game that engages players in ethical gameplay For this project I used multiple methodologies research through design background research iterative game design playtesting and player interviews to explore strategies that game designers might use to accomplish goals that involve affecting change in players I designed a pervasive game adaptation of Alexandre Dumas The Count of Monte Cristo through which I explored ways to engage players in ethical decision making I playtested the game Civilit with a group of fifteen Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT students and affiliates during MIT's Independent Activities Period IAP in January 2010 The game ran around the clock for seven days and took place throughout MIT campus Supported through a variety of media including a website audio podcasts physical props hidden tupperware boxes and a variety of paper documents Civilit transformed the players everyday campus environment into an imaginary nineteenth century Paris on the eve of Napoleon's Hundred Days Along with the ethical decisions confronting players fictional characters players also had to make ethical decisions regarding what was acceptable gameplay behavior After the playtest players participated in a group post mortem and individual thirty minute interviews This thesis discusses the methodologies that I employed in this project to engage Civilit players in ethical and unethical behavior and to encourage ethical reflection both during and after gameplay It also addresses the thorny question what are game ethics by crafting a rough framework for ways that game designers can think about game ethics Using observations from the playtest players daily reports the group post mortem and the individual player interviews this thesis argues that the ethical issues that players identified fall into three ethical domains the procedural domain the diegetic domain and the magic circle's domain *Games and Ethics* Maike Groen, Nina Kiel, Angela Tillmann, André Weßel, 2020-11-29 The number of digital gamers is increasing worldwide but public debates about digital games commonly focus on questionable game content or problematic gaming behavior This book offers a broader ethical perspective on digital game cultures presenting theoretical and empirical work on the ethical dimensions of the development production and distribution of digital games as well as issues relating to responsible gaming and the pedagogical use of digital games Questions of the communicative cultural change in game cultures are linked with questions of media education and media

ethics With such a comprehensive approach the volume promotes ethical discourse on digital game cultures *Beyond Game Design* Richard Bartle, 2009

The Puppet Master Janne Tyni, PH D, 2025-06-02 Are your game designs built on intuition about player choice or a deeper understanding of what truly drives them Move beyond assumptions and unlock the power of designing for players whose actions are shaped by intricate biological and environmental factors This book teaches you to re evaluate player agency motivation and rewards through the lens of modern neuroscience challenging the notion of free will in gameplay Ground your design decisions from core mechanics to ethical engagement in what science reveals about how players actually operate Inside you ll discover how to UNDERSTAND the determined brain and the compelling illusion of choice REWIRE reward systems to foster genuine satisfaction beyond simple carrots DESIGN for player responses by aligning with their inherent psychological needs APPLY these powerful insights ethically to craft more resonant and responsible games Whether solo dev indie studio or seasoned designer this book helps you leverage a profound understanding of the Player Puppet to build more insightful engaging and ultimately more successful games

Game Design Psychology Elian Wildgrove, AI, 2025-03-04 Game Design Psychology explores the psychological underpinnings of player engagement revealing how game design leverages these principles to create captivating experiences The book examines how reward systems beyond simple points tap into the psychology of variable rewards and anticipation to sustain motivation Similarly behavioral reinforcement mechanisms rooted in operant conditioning demonstrate how game mechanics can shape player behavior for immersive gameplay The book progresses from introducing core psychological concepts like motivation and perception to exploring reward system design cognitive biases in player choices and the social dynamics of gaming Through case studies and experimental data it connects to fields like behavioral economics and human computer interaction Ultimately it emphasizes ethical considerations advocating for responsible design practices and player well being

Beyond Button-pushing Aliyah M. Hakima, 2010 This study explores the connection between the rhetorical canon of memory and gameplay as a rhetorical activity Gameplay is discussed as a form of computer mediated communication or CMC that is decidedly ethical Gameplay is composed of an external memory system *lectio* and *meditatio* This study includes implications for both rhetorical and coercive gameplay structures This study conceptualizes gameplay through Barry Brummett s post modern epistemology as an intersubjective rhetorical activity between game designers and players where players experience an observational looping effect This study uses Sonja K Foss method of Generative Criticism complemented by Giorgio Agamben s method of Archeology in order to study gameplay as a rhetorical construct Four videogames Super Mario Brothers 3 World of Warcraft America s Army 3 and Grand Theft Auto IV Liberty City are analyzed using the *memoria* concepts of *lectio* and *meditatio* discussed by Mary Carruthers This study finds that gameplay is a form of rhetorical communication between game designers and players that is virtual and humanistic Gameplay entails a phenomenologically situated player who is embodied in physical technology and a hermeneutically disclosed rule system

Meaning between players and game designers is established intersubjectively through the act of play Values at Play in Digital Games Mary Flanagan, Helen Nissenbaum, 2014-07-18 A theoretical and practical guide to integrating human values into the conception and design of digital games with examples from Call of Duty Journey World of Warcraft and more All games express and embody human values providing a compelling arena in which we play out beliefs and ideas Big ideas such as justice equity honesty and cooperation as well as other kinds of ideas including violence exploitation and greed may emerge in games whether designers intend them or not In this book Mary Flanagan and Helen Nissenbaum present Values at Play a theoretical and practical framework for identifying socially recognized moral and political values in digital games Values at Play can also serve as a guide to designers who seek to implement values in the conception and design of their games After developing a theoretical foundation for their proposal Flanagan and Nissenbaum provide detailed examinations of selected games demonstrating the many ways in which values are embedded in them They introduce the Values at Play heuristic a systematic approach for incorporating values into the game design process Interspersed among the book's chapters are texts by designers who have put Values at Play into practice by accepting values as a design constraint like any other offering a real world perspective on the design challenges involved

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