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Between Science and Literature sets out to introduce the fundamentals of cultural and literary theory to a non-specialist audience. Using ideas about self-reference, performativity, and autopoetics, Livingston constructs an alternate framework in which complex, self-organizing processes occur at all scales, cutting across traditional divisions between words and things, culture and nature. Livingston regards both language and culture as self-referential systems, and argues for an approach that sees language as a part of the world, rejecting the traditional split between words in our minds and things "out there" to which they are supposed to refer. Livingston makes his case by drawing on the work of thinkers across disciplines, ranging from philosophers like Deleuze and Guattari, to sociologists like Niklas Luhmann, to biologists like Stuart Kaufman, as well as historians, gender theorists, and science fiction writers. The reader gets a feel for the concepts and how to use them through a series of model explications and analyses, operational definitions of concepts and terms, extended case studies, and thought experiments. Ira Livingston is associate professor of English and comparative literary and cultural studies at the State University of New York, Stony Brook. He is the author of Arrow of Chaos: Romanticism and Postmodernity. N. Katherine Hayles is the John Charles Hillis Professor of Literature at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the author of My Mother Was a Computer: Digital Subjects and Literary Texts.

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This work describes and interprets aboriginal art by precolumbian artists from the archipelago and covers three millennia of human life in the region: that of the original settlers, the Ciboneys, followed by the Tainos. General information about Caribbean archaeological sites is also included.

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By drinking a secret drug he has created, a kind and well-respected doctor can turn himself into a murderous madman.

Written for TCP/IP network administrators, protocol designers, and network application developers, this introductory text explains the inner workings of the OSPF (Open Shortest Path First) TCP/IP routing protocol for the Internet. Topics covered include: OSBF virtual links, NBMA (nonbroadcast multi-access) network segments, interactions with other routing protocols, and protocol extensions. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The new edition of this popular book continues to explore the wealth of information available for network management--showing users how to get data about a network and how to apply that data in managing a network effectively. It includes a survey of the

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latest available network management tools, and explains the OSF DCE/DME documents and their relation to internetworking and network management.

Concentrating on the general shift away from color that began around 1800, Harvey traces the transition to black from the court of Burgundy in the fifteenth century, through sixteenth-century Venice, seventeenth-century Spain and the Netherlands. He uses paintings from Van Eyck and Degas to Francis Bacon, religious art, period lithographs, wood engravings, costume books, newsphotos, movie stills and related sources in his compelling study of the meaning of color and clothes.

Filled with tables, graphs, and illustrations, plus the most up-to-date vendor information, this second edition details all the latest enhanced LAN components like hubs, bridges, routers, servers, and gateways, as well as new sophisticated products from Netlabs, H-P, and Cabletron.

A vendor-independent guide to network management, covering both the OSI and TCP/IP protocols. Covers both manufacturer-independent approaches to network management: OSI (Open System Interconnection) and TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol).

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