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*An exhilarating
challenge to the
way we think about
work, technology,
progress, and what
we want from the
future In the 19th
century, English*

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textile workers responded to the introduction of new technologies on the factory floor by smashing them to bits. For years 'the Luddites' roamed the English countryside, practicing drills and maneuvers that they would later deploy on

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unassuming machines. The movement has been derided by scholars as a backwards-looking and ultimately ineffectual effort to stem the march of history; for Gavin Mueller, the movement gets at the heart of of the antagonistic

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*relationship
between workers -
all workers,
including us today -
and the so-called
progressive gains
secured by new
technologies. The
luddites weren't
primitive or even
anachronistic -
they are still a
force, however
unconsciously, in*

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*the workplaces of
the 21st century
world. Breaking
Things at Work is
an innovative
rethinking of labor
and machines,
leaping from textile
mills to algorithms,
from existentially
threatened knife
cutters of rural
Germany to
surveillance*

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evading truckers driving across the continental United States. Mueller argues that the future stability and empowerment of working class movements will depend on subverting these technologies and preventing their spread wherever

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possible. The task is high, but the seeds of this resistance are already present in the Neo-Luddite efforts of hackers, pirates, and dark web users who are challenging surveillance and control, often through older systems of

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*communication
technology.*

*Looking for ways to
handle the
transition to a
digital economy
Robots, artificial
intelligence, and
driverless cars are
no longer things of
the distant future.
They are with us
today and will
become*

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increasingly common in coming years, along with virtual reality and digital personal assistants. As these tools advance deeper into everyday use, they raise the question—how will they transform society, the economy, and

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politics? If companies need fewer workers due to automation and robotics, what happens to those who once held those jobs and don't have the skills for new jobs? And since many social benefits are delivered through jobs, how are

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people outside the workforce for a lengthy period of time going to earn a living and get health care and social benefits?

Looking past today's headlines, political scientist and cultural observer Darrell M. West argues that society needs to

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rethink the concept of jobs, reconfigure the social contract, move toward a system of lifetime learning, and develop a new kind of politics that can deal with economic dislocations. With the U.S.

governance system in shambles because of political

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polarization and hyper-partisanship, dealing creatively with the transition to a fully digital economy will vex political leaders and complicate the adoption of remedies that could ease the transition pain. It is imperative that we make major

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adjustments in how we think about work and the social contract in order to prevent society from spiraling out of control. This book presents a number of proposals to help people deal with the transition from an industrial to a digital economy.

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We must broaden the concept of employment to include volunteering and parenting and pay greater attention to the opportunities for leisure time. New forms of identity will be possible when the "job" no longer defines people's

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sense of personal meaning, and they engage in a broader range of activities. Workers will need help throughout their lifetimes to acquire new skills and develop new job capabilities. Political reforms will be necessary to reduce

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polarization and restore civility so there can be open and healthy debate about where responsibility lies for economic well-being. This book is an important contribution to a discussion about tomorrow—one that needs to take place today.

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*The Future of Work
in Asia and Beyond
presents the
findings and
associated
implications arising
from a
collaborative
research study
conducted on the
potential impact of
the Fourth
Industrial
Revolution (4IR – or*

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*Industry 4.0) on
the labour markets,
occupations and
associated future
workforce
competencies and
skills across ten
countries. The 4IR
concerns the digital
transformation in
society and
business - an
interface between
technologies in the*

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physical, digital and biological disciplines. The book explores many related issues: the nature of the 4IR, as well as demographic, generational and socio-cultural issues, economic and political perspectives, public and private

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sector similarities and differences, business strategy and managerial implications, human resource management/planning strategies, policies and practices, industry innovations, 'best practice' cases and comparative country studies.

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Chapters are based on a framework which combines labour market and multiple stakeholder theories. Issues are explored through the perceptions of organisational managers based in Australia, China, India, Indonesia, Malaysia,

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Mauritius, Nepal, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand to provide an analysis of organisational, industry and government preparedness for the 4IR. This book is recommended reading for anyone wanting to gain an understanding of the 4IR and a

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range of related challenges and issues, as well as suggested strategies for governments, education and industry that are necessary to address them.

New computer and communications technologies have acted as the

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catalyst for a revolution in the way goods are produced and services delivered, leading to profound changes in the way work is organized and the way jobs are designed. This important book examines the nature, setting and impact of new

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technologies on work, organization and management. Conventional debates about new technology often invoke optimistic visions of enhanced democracy, rising skills and economic abundance; others predict darker scenarios such as

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the destruction of jobs through labour-eliminating devices. This book proposes an alternative perspective, arguing that technology can be powerful, but in and of itself has no independent causal powers. It considers the

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impact of new technologies on manufacturing, clerical, administrative and call centre employment, in both managerial and professional arenas, and introduces the growing phenomena of telework. The book

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also assesses the important political and economic forces that restrict or facilitate the flow of new technologies on national and global levels. New Technology @ Work is an illuminating and thought-provoking text that will prove

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*invaluable to all
serious students of
business,
management and
technology.*

*The Work of the
Future*

*The Transfer from
Developers to
Operations*

*How Technology Is
Liberating Work*

*A Technological
Revolution or*

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Evolution?

*Work in the Digital
Age*

*New Technology @
Work*

*Implementing New
Technology*

***A practical guide
to how computers
can help teachers
inside and outside
the classroom.***

The New Digital

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***Workplace is part
of the acclaimed
Critical
Perspectives on
Work and
Employment
(CPWE) series, in
association with
the annual
International
Labour Process
Conference. This
book brings***

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together leading international academics to examine how digital technologies impact on work and organisations. Grounded in Labour Process Theory, it provides a rigorous account of the

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***technological,
organizational and
work related
changes not only
in the new “digital”
industries, but
also in
“traditional”
service and
manufacturing
sectors. Key
benefits include:
Written by leading***

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***international
scholars Multi-
disciplinary
perspectives from
Business and
Management,
Sociology, and
Media and
Communication
Based on original,
cutting-edge
research Covers
topical issues***

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such as cyber-bullying, robots and wearable technology, gender and technological work, and employment in the games industry. This book is essential reading for upper-level undergraduate and

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***postgraduate
modules related to
technology and
work, as well as
modules in work
sociology on
Sociology degree
programmes.***

***Enabling
Technology
addresses the role
which new
technology plays***

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***in reducing the
environmental and
attitude barriers
disabled people
have commonly
faced in the field of
employment.***

***European Problem
Areas of
Coordinating
Research and
Development
Strategies in Work***

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***and Technology
Introduction Hans
Pomschlegel,
Dortmund,
Germany 1.
Initiative and
Organizers During
several meetings
in Stockholm
between the
Swedish-German
steering group of
the Swedish Work***

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***Environment Fund
(Arbetsmiljofonde
n) and the Project
Ad ministration for
Work and
Technology
(Projekttrager
Arbeit und
Technik) of the
DLR it was
common opinion
that the
coordination of***

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some programme areas and projects of both sides, and the cooperation within them, showed good progress and fruitful results. Contacts and cooperation between research institutions and researchers were

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***also well
underway. But
there was never
time to discuss
political, strategic
and operational
approaches in the
formulation,
interpretation and
implementation of
research and
development
(R&D) strategies in***

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***the common fields
of activities,
labelled "quality of
working life",
"humanization",
anthropocentric
design concepts,
work and
technology, to
mention the most
common terms in
English. Last year
the***

***Sozialakademie
Dortmund
proposed to the
Swedish and
German parties to
organize a
workshop devoted
to this cause. The
idea was
immediately taken
up; the German
side suggested
that such a***

gathering should not only express German and Swedish voices but should be extended to a wider, European forum. The workshop could then better deal with the relations between the relevant national,

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European and possibly international programmes. It would allow deeper insights into the underlying political structures and mechanisms, the system of cooperation and conflict solving between publicly

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***financed
programmes,
promoted
institutions and
expected results.
Aging and New
Technology on the
Job in America
Research and
Development in
Work and
Technology
Bullshit Jobs***

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***From Grade Books
to Graphic
Organizers
Organizations and
Organizing in the
Digital Age
The Future of
Work in Asia and
Beyond
Harnessing the
Potential of Digital
Technologies for
All***

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Humans are accustomed to being tool bearers, but what happens when machines become tool bearers, calculating human labour via the use of big data and people analytics by metrics? The

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Quantified Self in
Precarity

highlights how,
whether it be in
insecure ‘ gig ’
work or office
work, such
digitalisation is
not an inevitable
process – nor is it
one that
necessarily

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improves working conditions. Indeed, through unique research and empirical data, Moore demonstrates how workplace quantification leads to high turnover rates, workplace

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rationalisation and worker stress and anxiety, with these issues linked to increased rates of subjective and objective precarity.

Scientific management asked us to be efficient. Now, we

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are asked to be agile. But what does this mean for the everyday lives we lead? With a fresh perspective on how technology and the use of technology for management and self-management

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changes the
' quantified ' ,
precarious
workplace today,
The Quantified
Self in Precarity
will appeal to
undergraduate
and postgraduate
students
interested in fields
such as Science

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and Technology,
Organisation
Management,
Sociology and
Politics.

A history of how
office work has
changed over the
past 50 years.

From bestselling
writer David
Graeber— “ a

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master of opening
up thought and
stimulating
debate ”

(Slate)—a
powerful
argument against
the rise of
meaningless,
unfulfilling
jobs...and their
consequences.

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Does your job
make a
meaningful
contribution to the
world? In the
spring of 2013,
David Graeber
asked this
question in a
playful,
provocative essay
titled “ On the

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Phenomenon of
Bullshit Jobs. ” It
went viral. After
one million online
views in seventeen
different
languages, people
all over the world
are still debating
the answer. There
are hordes of
people—HR

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consultants,
communication
coordinators,
telemarketing
researchers,
corporate
lawyers—whose
jobs are useless,
and, tragically,
they know it.
These people are
caught in bullshit

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jobs. Graeber explores one of society ' s most vexing and deeply felt concerns, indicting among other villains a particular strain of finance capitalism that betrays ideals shared by thinkers ranging from

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Keynes to Lincoln.

“Clever and
charismatic” (The
New Yorker),
Bullshit Jobs gives
individuals,
corporations, and
societies
permission to
undergo a shift in
values, placing
creative and

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caring work at the center of our culture. This book is for everyone who wants to turn their vocation back into an avocation and “ a thought-provoking examination of our working lives ” (Financial Times).

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Why the United States lags behind other industrialized countries in sharing the benefits of innovation with workers and how we can remedy the problem. The United States has

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too many low-quality, low-wage jobs. Every country has its share, but those in the United States are especially poorly paid and often without benefits.

Meanwhile, overall productivity

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increases steadily
and new
technology has
transformed large
parts of the
economy,
enhancing the
skills and
paychecks of
higher paid
knowledge
workers. What ' s

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wrong with this picture? Why have so many workers benefited so little from decades of growth? The Work of the Future shows that technology is neither the problem nor the solution. We can

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build better jobs if
we create
institutions that
leverage
technological
innovation and
also support
workers through
long cycles of
technological
transformation.
Building on

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findings from the
multiyear MIT
Task Force on the
Work of the
Future, the book
argues that we
must foster
institutional
innovations that
complement
technological
change. Skills

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programs that emphasize work-based and hybrid learning (in person and online), for example, empower workers to become and remain productive in a continuously evolving workplace.

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Industries fueled by new technology that augments workers can supply good jobs, and federal investment in R&D can help make these industries worker-friendly. We must act to ensure that the

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labor market of the future offers benefits, opportunity, and a measure of economic security to all.

Innovation and
Growth in the U.S.
Economy
A Theory
Digital Innovation

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and the Future of
Work

The New Digital
Workplace

What ' s wrong
with work?

Making

Technology Work
in Schools

Breaking Things at
Work

Explains how the

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Internet and netcentric technologies have changed the psychological characteristics of the workplace, blurring the line between work and time off and creating new challenges and dilemmas, as well as new skills to be learned by workers.

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A consensus-shattering account of automation technologies and their effect on workplaces and the labor market Silicon Valley titans, politicians, technofuturists and social critics have united in arguing that we are living on the cusp of an era of

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rapid technological automation, heralding the end of work as we know it. But does the much-discussed “rise of the robots” really explain the jobs crisis that awaits us on the other side of the coronavirus? In Automation and the Future of Work, Aaron Benanav

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uncovers the structural economic trends that will shape our working lives far into the future. What social movements, he asks, are required to propel us into post-scarcity, if technological innovation alone can't deliver it? In response to calls for

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a universal basic income that would maintain a growing army of redundant workers, he offers a counter-proposal. Your small business survival guide for the remote work environment In Remote Work Technology: Keeping Your Small Business Thriving

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***From Anywhere,
experienced SaaS
and
telecommunications
entrepreneur Henry
Kurkowski delivers
a step-by-step
walkthrough for
using SaaS
technology and
communication
apps to power your
small business from
anywhere on the***

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planet. You'll learn how to capitalize on the ability to hire a geographically distributed workforce and excel at serving clients at a distance. You'll also discover why and how you need to alter your approach to management and spot the common

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pitfalls that litter the way to a truly distributed business. This important book includes: Valuable case studies of businesses that embraced the reality of remote working during and after the COVID-19 pandemic and cautionary tales of unexpected

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***challenges that
arose during the
transition.***

***Discussions of how
to incorporate
remote workers into
efficient workflows
to increase your
business'
productivity***

***Explorations of how
to support your
employees when
you can't just pop***

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***into their office
Perfect for small
business founders,
owners, and
managers, Remote
Work Technology is
also a must-read
guide for
independent
contractors who
work directly with
small businesses
and entrepreneurs.
This book presents***

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***15 interdisciplinary
case studies of
technology
application in the
energy and
environment
sectors.***

***Making Technology
Work***

***How to Make
Technology Work in
the Modern
Classroom***

Windows on the

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Workplace

***An Ethnography of a
Modern Job***

***Automation and the
Future of Work***

***A Coursebook on
Labor, Technology,
and Regulation***

***Building Better Jobs
in an Age of***

Intelligent Machines

***The book is an
easy-to-use
guide for***

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***transforming
your school into
a learner-
centered, tech-
rich
environment.
School systems
are increasingly
adopting
ambitious new
educational
technologies, but
how do you make
sure they are***

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**yielding effective
teaching and
learning
experiences?**

***This is a story of
how work gets
done. It is also a
study of how
field service
technicians talk
about their work
and how that
talk is
instrumental in***

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their success. In his innovative ethnography, Julian E. Orr studies the people who repair photocopiers and shares vignettes from their daily lives. He characterizes their work as a continuous

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***highly skilled
improvisation
within a
triangular
relationship of
technician,
customer, and
machine. The
work technicians
do encompasses
elements not
contained in the
official definition
of the job yet***

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***vital to its
success. Orr's
analysis of the
way repair
people talk
about their work
reveals that talk
is, in fact, a
crucial
dimension of
their practice.
Diagnosis
happens through
a narrative***

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***process, the
creation of a
coherent
description of
the troubled
machine. The
descriptions
become the basis
for technicians'
discourse about
their experience,
and the
circulation of
stories among***

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***the technicians
is the principal
means by which
they stay
informed of the
developing
subtleties of
machine
behavior. Orr
demonstrates
that technical
knowledge is a
socially
distributed***

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***resource stored
and diffused
primarily
through an oral
culture. Based on
participant
observation with
copier repair
technicians in
the field and
strengthened by
Orr's own years
as a technician,
this book***

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**explodes
numerous myths
about
technicians and
suggests how
technical work
differs from
other kinds of
employment.
When technology
has been applied
in business
environments,
its justification**

has usually been cast in terms of saving time or saving money. In the social sciences, the justification must be different; the viability of sociology as a profession, for example, will not be enhanced by cost reductions.

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The focus in this volume is on a different bottom line: the quality and content of work.

The Future of Work in Africa focuses on the key themes of creating productive jobs and addressing the needs of

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***those left
behind. It
highlights how
global trends,
especially the
adoption of
digital
technologies,
may change the
nature of work in
Sub-Saharan
Africa by
creating new
opportunities***

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***and challenges.
It argues that,
contrary to
global fears of
worker
displacement by
new
technologies,
African countries
can develop an
inclusive future
of work, with
opportunities for
lower-skilled***

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workers.

Harnessing these opportunities is, however, contingent on implementing policies and making productive investments in four main areas. These are enabling inclusive digital

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***technologies;
building human
capital for a
young, rapidly
growing, and
largely low-
skilled labor
force; increasing
the productivity
of informal
workers and
enterprises; and
extending social
protection***

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**coverage to
mitigate the
risks associated
with disruptions
to labor markets.
This companion
report to the
World Bank's
World
Development
Report 2019
concludes with
important policy
questions that**

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***should guide
future research,
whose findings
could lead to
more inclusive
growth for
African nations.
Disabled People,
Work, and New
Technology
Enabling
Technology
Improving
Schools with***

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***Blended Learning
New Technology
and the
Democratisation
of Work***

***The Impact of
New Technology
on Job Design
and Work***

***Organisation
New Technology
and Human Error
How Technology
Will Transform***

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***the Work of
Human Experts***

**This book
focuses on the
implications of
digitalization
for the domain
of work. The
book studies
the changing
nature of work
as well as new
forms of**

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**digitally
enabled
organizations,
work practices
and
cooperation.
The book sheds
light on the
technological,
economic, and
political
forces shaping
the new world**

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**of work and on
the prospects
for human-
centric and
responsible
innovations.
Technological
advances in
computerization
and robotics
threaten to
eliminate
countless jobs**

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from the labor market in the near future. These advances have reignited the debate about universal basic income. The essays in this collection offer unique and compelling perspectives on

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**the ever-
changing nature
of work and the
plausibility of
a universal
basic income to
address the
elimination of
jobs from the
workforce. The
essays address
a number of
topics related**

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**to these
issues,
including the
prospects of
libertarian and
anarchist
justifications
for a universal
basic income,
the positive
impact of a
basic income on
intimate**

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**laborers such
as sex workers
and surrogates,
the nature of
"bad work" and
who will do it
if everyone
receives a
basic income,
whether a
universal basic
income is
objectionably**

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**paternalistic,
and viable
alternatives to
a universal
basic income.
This book
raises complex
questions and
avenues for
future research
about universal
basic income
and the future**

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**of work in our
increasingly
technological
society. It
will be of keen
interest to
graduate
students and
scholars in
political
philosophy,
economics,
political**

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**science, and
public policy
who are
interested in
these debates.
The founder and
executive
chairman of the
World Economic
Forum on how
the impending
technological
revolution will**

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**change our
lives We are on
the brink of
the Fourth
Industrial
Revolution. And
this one will
be unlike any
other in human
history.
Characterized
by new
technologies**

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**fusing the
physical,
digital and
biological
worlds, the
Fourth
Industrial
Revolution will
impact all
disciplines,
economies and
industries -
and it will do**

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**so at an
unprecedented
rate. World
Economic Forum
data predicts
that by 2025 we
will see:
commercial use
of
nanomaterials
200 times
stronger than
steel and a**

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**million times
thinner than
human hair; the
first
transplant of a
3D-printed
liver; 10% of
all cars on US
roads being
driverless; and
much more
besides. In The
Fourth**

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**Industrial
Revolution,
Schwab outlines
the key
technologies
driving this
revolution,
discusses the
major impacts
on governments,
businesses,
civil society
and**

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**individuals,
and offers bold
ideas for what
can be done to
shape a better
future for all.
"Paul Miller
challenges us
to rethink how
and where we
work today...
Miller says it
is the**

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**"digital" in
the workplace
that now
defines and
shapes our
working lives.
Building on
compelling
stories from
well-known
organizations,
he explains how
every aspect of**

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