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Designing Your Life

Applying the principles of human-centered design to real-world health care challenges, from drug packaging to early detection of breast cancer. This book makes a case for applying the principles of design thinking to real-world health care challenges. As health care systems around the globe struggle to expand access, improve outcomes, and control costs, Health Design Thinking offers a human-centered approach for designing health care products and services, with examples and case studies that range from drug packaging and exam rooms to internet-connected devices for early detection of breast cancer. Written by leaders in the field—Bon Ku, a physician and founder of the innovative Health Design Lab at Sidney Kimmel Medical College, and Ellen Lupton, an award-winning graphic designer and curator at Cooper Hewitt Smithsonian Design Museum—the book outlines the fundamentals of design thinking and highlights important products, prototypes, and research in health design. Health design thinking uses play and experimentation rather than a rigid methodology. It draws on interviews, observations, diagrams, storytelling, physical models, and role playing; design teams focus not on technology but on problems faced by patients and clinicians. The book's diverse case studies show health design thinking in action. These include the development of PillPack, which frames prescription drug delivery in terms of user experience design; a credit card-size device that allows patients to generate their own electrocardiograms; and improved emergency room signage. Drawings, photographs, storyboards, and other visualizations accompany the case studies. Copublished with Cooper Hewitt, Smithsonian Design Museum

Web Content Management

With the wide variety of devices, touch points, and channels in use, your ability to control how people navigate your well-crafted experiences is fading. Yet it's still important to understand where people are in their journey if you're to deliver the right content and interactions at the right time and on the right device. This practical guide shows you how storytelling can make a powerful difference in product design. Author Anna Dahlström details the many ways you can use storytelling in your projects and throughout your organization. By applying tried-and-tested principles from film and fiction to the context of design and business, you'll learn to create great product experiences. Learn how the anatomy of a great story can make a difference in product design Explore how traditional storytelling principles, tools, and methods relate to key product design aspects Understand how purposeful storytelling helps tell the right story and move people into action Use storytelling principles to tell, sell, and present your work

Content 10x

Libraries today are faced with rapidly shifting populations of users with differing needs, who require a range of new communications links that are transforming our concept of the library space. This developing role has created a set of new and complex challenges for those delivering library services. There is no such thing as the 'perfect' library building. However, a well designed building will enable a project both to gain local acceptance more easily and to ease the process of securing planning permission. It also needs to be cost effective to run, support the organization's objectives well, offer an improved service to the user and make an impact on the community. This much-needed book takes as its starting point the fact that few architects know very much about libraries, and fewer librarians know about architectural planning and designing. It steers a clear path for library managers through the language and processes that they need to understand as members of a team overseeing the planning of a new library building project, major refurbishment or remodelling of an existing library. Key topics include: twenty-first century libraries developing a business case project management the design/project team selecting an architect partnership and community engagement the design brief design quality space planning and access occupancy and post-occupancy evaluation building libraries for the future. Appendices offer top tips and checklists, together with a glossary of common terms used within the construction environment to help further de-mystify the design process for librarians. Readership: This practical and accessible book is an invaluable guide not only for new entrants to the library profession, but also for experienced practitioners who are approaching for the first time the important task of creating a new library or major refurbishment of existing facilities. It will also be of great relevance to architects unfamiliar with library building requirements.

The Grand Design

Too often, content models are developed with no consideration of the system in which they have to operate. This book is an examination of how content actually gets modeled inside a CMS -- what features and architectures are available to

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translate a theoretical domain model into something that a CMS can manage. If you're looking for a CMS, what features should you look for? Does your current CMS measure up to the state of the market? What is possible in content modeling at this point in the industry? Table of Contents Introduction About this Guide How a CMS Helps (Or Hinders) Your Content Model The Anatomy of a Content Model Eval #1: What is the built-in content model? Timeout: What's the difference between built-in and custom? Eval #2: Can the built-in model be extended with custom content types? Timeout: Opinionated Software Eval #3: What built-in attribute types are available? Timeout: How Content Is Stored Eval #4: How is content represented in the API? Eval #5: How can attribute values be validated? Eval #6: How is the model supported in the editorial interface? Eval #7: Can an attribute value be a reference to another object? Timeout: Let's Evaluate the Current Level of Functionality Eval #8: Can an attribute value be an embedded content object? Eval #9: Can custom validation rules be built? Eval #10: Can custom attribute types be created? Eval #11: Can attribute values repeat? Eval #12: Can types be formed through inheritance or composition? Eval #13: Can content objects be organized into a hierarchy? Eval #14: Can content objects inherit from other content objects? Eval #15: What is the relationship between "pages" and "content"? Eval #16: Can access to types and attributes be limited by user permissions? Eval #17: How can rich text fields be structured? Eval #18: What options are available for dynamic page composition? Eval #19: What aggregation structures are available to organize content? Timeout: What Is and Isn't Considered "Content"? Eval #20: How can types be changed after object creation? Eval #21: How does the system model file assets? Eval #22: By what method is the content model actually defined? Eval #23: How does the system's API support the model? Conclusion Postscript: Thoughts on Model Interoperability About the Author

Real World Content Modeling

Essence of Top Tasks is a prioritized list of what matters most to customers. You then continuously improve these top tasks based on evidence of customers trying to complete them. Developed as a result of 15 years of research and practice. Implemented by some of the world's largest organizations: Cisco, Microsoft, NetApp, IBM, Google, European Union, Toyota, Tetra Pak, and hundreds more. More than 300,000 customers have participated in Top Tasks studies in over 40 countries and 30 languages.

Content Design

Care about content? Better copy isn't enough. As devices and channels multiply—and as users expect to relate, share, and shift information quickly—we need content that can go more places, more easily. Content Everywhere will help you stop creating fixed, single-purpose content and start making it more future-ready, flexible, reusable, manageable, and meaningful wherever it needs to go.

Better by Design

Looking to select a web content management system (CMS), but confused about the promises, terminology, and buzzwords? Do you want to understand content

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management without having to dive into the underlying programming? This book provides a clear, unbiased overview of the entire CMS ecosystem—from platforms to implementations—in a language- and platform-agnostic manner for project managers, executives, and new developers alike. Author Deane Barker, a CMS consultant with almost two decades of experience, helps you explore many different systems, technologies, and platforms. By the end of the book, you'll have the knowledge necessary to make decisions about features, architectures, and implementation methods to ensure that your project solves the right problems. Learn what content is, how to compare different systems, and what the roles of a CMS team are Understand how a modern CMS models and aggregates content, coordinates workflow, and manages assets Explore the scope and structure of a CMS implementation project Learn the process and best practices for successfully running your CMS implementation Examine the practice of migrating web content, and learn how to work with an external CMS integrator

Best Practices in Designing Courses with Open Educational Resources

Teachers across the country are seeking ways to make their multicultural classrooms come alive with student talk about content. *Content-Area Conversations: How to Plan Discussion-Based Lessons for Diverse Language Learners* is a practical, hands-on guide to creating and managing environments that spur sophisticated levels of student communication, both oral and written. Paying special attention to the needs of English language learners, the authors

- *Detail research-based steps for designing lessons that spark student talk;
- *Share real-life classroom scenarios and dialogues that bring theory to life;
- *Describe easy-to-use assessments for all grade levels;
- *Provide rubrics, worksheets, sentence frames, and other imaginative tools that encourage academic communication; and
- *Offer guiding questions to help teachers plan instruction.

Teachers at any grade level, in any content area, will find a wide variety of strategies in this book to help students simultaneously learn English and learn in English. Drawing both on decades of research data and on the authors' real-life experiences as teachers of English language learners, this book is replete with ideas for fostering real academic discourse in your classroom.

Content Everywhere

Thoroughly rewritten for today's web environment, this bestselling book offers a fresh look at a fundamental topic of web site development: navigation design. Amid all the changes to the Web in the past decade, and all the hype about Web 2.0 and various "rich" interactive technologies, the basic problems of creating a good web navigation system remain. *Designing Web Navigation* demonstrates that good navigation is not about technology—it's about the ways people find information, and how you guide them. Ideal for beginning to intermediate web designers, managers, other non-designers, and web development pros looking for another perspective, *Designing Web Navigation* offers basic design principles, development techniques and practical advice, with real-world examples and essential concepts seamlessly folded in. How does your web site serve your business objectives? How does it meet a user's needs? You'll learn that navigation

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design touches most other aspects of web site development. This book: Provides the foundations of web navigation and offers a framework for navigation design Paints a broad picture of web navigation and basic human information behavior Demonstrates how navigation reflects brand and affects site credibility Helps you understand the problem you're trying to solve before you set out to design Thoroughly reviews the mechanisms and different types of navigation Explores "information scent" and "information shape" Explains "persuasive" architecture and other design concepts Covers special contexts, such as navigation design for web applications Includes an entire chapter on tagging While Designing Web Navigation focuses on creating navigation systems for large, information-rich sites serving a business purpose, the principles and techniques in the book also apply to small sites. Well researched and cited, this book serves as an excellent reference on the topic, as well as a superb teaching guide. Each chapter ends with suggested reading and a set of questions that offer exercises for experiencing the concepts in action.

Content Strategy for the Web

In this essential guide, Meghan Casey outlines a step-by-step approach for doing content strategy, from planning and creating your content to delivering and managing it. Armed with this book, you can confidently tackle difficult activities like telling your boss or client what's wrong with their content, getting the budget to do content work, and aligning stakeholders on a common vision. Reading The Content Strategy Toolkit is like having your own personal consulting firm on retainer with a complete array of tools and tips for every challenge you'll face. In this practical and relevant guide, you'll learn how to: Identify problems with your content and persuade your bosses it's worth the time and resources to do it right Make sense of your business environment and understand your audience Get stakeholders aligned on business goals and user needs Set your content strategy and decide how to measure success Create, maintain, and govern on-strategy content You'll learn to control your content—and not have it control you.

Writing Is Designing

Adobe Experience Manager (formerly CQ5) is an industry leading web content management system aimed at giving digital marketers the ability to create, manage, and deliver personalized online experiences. Adobe Experience Manager: Classroom in a Book is the definitive guide for marketers who want to understand and learn to use the platform. It explains the business value of the features and the overall philosophy of the product and is a must-read before sitting down to work with an implementation team. Marketers will understand why AEM is constructed as it is so they can alter business processes and participate in successful implementation. They'll get insight into how to accomplish the fundamental tasks to more effectively create and manage content. They'll also learn about common mistakes and how to avoid them. After reading this book, marketers will understand:

- The basics of content management in Adobe Experience Manager
- How to integrate Adobe Experience Manager with other Adobe Marketing Cloud products
- How to manage dynamic content that is targeted to specific audiences
- The fundamental concepts that will help to create a smooth implementation

Getting Started Ch 1: The Basics Ch 2: Evaluating AEM

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Ch 3: Managing Content Ch 4: Digital Asset Management Ch 5: Metadata and Tagging Ch 6 Multilingual Content Ch 7: Workflows Ch 8: Social Communities Ch 9: E-Commerce Ch 10: Mobile for Marketers Ch 11: Architecture Basics Ch 12: Administration Basics Ch 13: Web Analytics Ch 14: Marketing Campaign Management Ch 15: Dynamic Content Ch 16: Integrating AEM Ch 17: Technical Basics Ch 18: Defining Requirements Ch 19: User Experience Design Ch 20: The Implementation Process

Engendering Cities

Few organizations realize a return on their digital investment. They're distracted by political infighting and technology-first solutions. To reach the next level, organizations must realign their assets—people, content, and technology—by practicing the discipline of digital governance. *Managing Chaos* inspires new and necessary conversations about digital governance and its transformative power to support creativity, real collaboration, digital quality, and online growth.

Content-Area Conversations

Literacy lies at the heart of student understanding and achievement. Yet too many educators mistakenly assume that the reading, writing, speaking, and thinking skills that students developed in elementary school are sufficient for the sophisticated learning tasks they face in middle and high school. The result? Disappointing test scores, high dropout rates, and students unprepared for higher education, citizenship, and the world of work. *Taking Action on Adolescent Literacy: An Implementation Guide for School Leaders* presents a structured approach to using literacy as a lever for overall school improvement. Literacy instruction is not an "add-on," authors Judith L. Irvin, Julie Meltzer, and Melinda Dukes insist; it's an ongoing essential. All adolescent students, no matter what their level of achievement, can benefit from direct instruction in reading, writing, speaking, and thinking. And all secondary school leaders can improve students' literacy and learning by following the five action steps outlined in this book: (1) develop and implement a literacy action plan, (2) support teachers to improve literacy instruction, (3) use data to make curricular decisions, (4) build capacity for shared leadership, and (5) creatively allocate resources to support the literacy plan. The book also offers strategies to help educators integrate literacy and learning across the content areas, provide targeted interventions for students who are struggling the most, and develop a supportive school environment that involves parents, community members, and district leaders. Practical tools, helpful resources, and vignettes based on the authors' extensive work in school districts nationwide make this an indispensable guide for principals, central office administrators, literacy coaches, department chairs, and other school leaders committed to helping students succeed.

Living in Information

Provides information on designing easy-to-use interfaces.

Storytelling in Design

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What comes to mind when you think about lesson planning? If you're like most teachers, you focus on the material you need to present, what you will do and say, what you will ask students to do, and the assessments you will create and administer. And if you're like most teachers, you also know what it's like to be disappointed when this careful planning doesn't always lead to the deep understanding and mastery you'd intended. There's a better way to approach instructional design says author and teacher-educator Ann R. Reeves, and it's within every teacher's grasp. It begins with a simple mental shift from "planning for activities" to "planning for learning outcomes" and a critical concentration on learning objectives. Remarkable for its clarity and filled with vivid examples, *Where Great Teaching Begins* is a step-by-step walk through the crucial, behind-the-scenes intellectual work necessary to make instruction truly effective and help students learn deeply and meaningfully. Here, you'll discover how to

- * Translate even the most inscrutable standards into strong, learning-focused objectives.
- * Use effective objectives as the basis for excellent assessment.
- * Craft engaging learning activities that incorporate both targeted content and necessary thinking skills.
- * Pull objectives, assessments, and learning activities together into powerful plans for learning.

Whether you're a novice instructional designer or a veteran seeking a new, streamlined process, this book is a must-read take on how to plan and achieve the excellent learning all teachers aim for and all students deserve.

Designing Web Navigation

Best Practices in Designing Courses with Open Educational Resources is a practical guide that assists faculty and institutions looking to adopt and implement open educational resources (OER) and to foster meaningful, effective learning experiences through the course design process. Chapters loaded with tips, case examples, and guidance from practitioners advise readers through each step necessary for sustainable OER initiatives, from preliminary planning and course redesign through teaching, learning, and faculty development. Written by two authors with direct experience in training higher education professionals to use OER, this is a comprehensive resource for faculty, instructional designers, course developers, librarians, information technologists, and administrators hoping to rethink and refresh their curricula by moving beyond traditional textbooks. An authors' website expands the book with resources, templates, and examples of implementation models, including faculty development workshop OER materials that can be adopted by readers.

Org Design for Design Orgs

Design has become the key link between users and today's complex and rapidly evolving digital experiences, and designers are starting to be included in strategic conversations about the products and services that enterprises ultimately deliver. This has led to companies building in-house digital/experience design teams at unprecedented rates, but many of them don't understand how to get the most out of their investment. This practical guide provides guidelines for creating and leading design teams within your organization, and explores ways to use design as part of broader strategic planning. You'll discover:

- Why design's role has evolved in the digital age
- How to infuse design into every product and service experience
- The 12 qualities of effective design organizations
- How to structure your design team

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through a Centralized Partnership Design team roles and evolution The process of recruiting and hiring designers How to manage your design team and promote professional growth

Companion to Urban Design

Welcome to our multi-device world, a world where a user's experience with one application can span many devices—a smartphone, a tablet, a computer, the TV, and beyond. This practical book demonstrates the variety of ways devices relate to each other, combining to create powerful ensembles that deliver superior, integrated experiences to your users. Learn a practical framework for designing multi-device experiences, based on the 3Cs—Consistent, Complementary, and Continuous approaches Graduate from offering everything on all devices, to delivering the right thing, at the right time, on the best (available) device Apply the 3Cs framework to the broader realm of the Internet of Things, and design multi-device experiences that anticipate a fully connected world Learn how to measure your multi-device ecosystem performance Get ahead of the curve by designing for a more connected future

Managing Chaos

Smartphones, eBook readers, and tablet computers like the Apple iPad have forever changed the way people access and interact with content. Your customers expect the content you provide them to be adaptive --responding to the device, their location, their situation, and their personalized needs. Authors Ann Rockley and Charles Cooper provide insights and guidelines that will help you develop a unified content strategy—a repeatable, systematic plan that can help you reach your customers, anytime, anywhere, on any device. This up-to-date new edition of Managing Enterprise Content helps you: Determine business requirements Build your vision Design content that adapts to any device Develop content models, metadata, and workflow Put content governance in place Adapt to new and changed roles Identify tools requirements With this book you'll learn to design adaptable content that frees you from the tyranny of an ever increasing array of devices.

The Design of Everyday Things

#1 New York Times Bestseller At last, a book that shows you how to build—design—a life you can thrive in, at any age or stage Designers create worlds and solve problems using design thinking. Look around your office or home—at the tablet or smartphone you may be holding or the chair you are sitting in. Everything in our lives was designed by someone. And every design starts with a problem that a designer or team of designers seeks to solve. In this book, Bill Burnett and Dave Evans show us how design thinking can help us create a life that is both meaningful and fulfilling, regardless of who or where we are, what we do or have done for a living, or how young or old we are. The same design thinking responsible for amazing technology, products, and spaces can be used to design and build your career and your life, a life of fulfillment and joy, constantly creative and productive, one that always holds the possibility of surprise. "Designing Your

Life walks readers through the process of building a satisfying, meaningful life by approaching the challenge the way a designer would. Experimentation. Wayfinding. Prototyping. Constant iteration. You should read the book. Everyone else will." —Daniel Pink, bestselling author of Drive "This [is] the career book of the next decade and . . . the go-to book that is read as a rite of passage whenever someone is ready to create a life they love." —David Kelley, Founder of IDEO "An empowering book based on their popular class of the same name at Stanford University . . . Perhaps the book's most important lesson is that the only failure is settling for a life that makes one unhappy. With useful fact-finding exercises, an empathetic tone, and sensible advice, this book will easily earn a place among career-finding classics." —Publishers Weekly From the Hardcover edition.

Managing Enterprise Content

You can use this book to design a house for yourself with your family; you can use it to work with your neighbors to improve your town and neighborhood; you can use it to design an office, or a workshop, or a public building. And you can use it to guide you in the actual process of construction. After a ten-year silence, Christopher Alexander and his colleagues at the Center for Environmental Structure are now publishing a major statement in the form of three books which will, in their words, "lay the basis for an entirely new approach to architecture, building and planning, which will we hope replace existing ideas and practices entirely." The three books are *The Timeless Way of Building*, *The Oregon Experiment*, and this book, *A Pattern Language*. At the core of these books is the idea that people should design for themselves their own houses, streets, and communities. This idea may be radical (it implies a radical transformation of the architectural profession) but it comes simply from the observation that most of the wonderful places of the world were not made by architects but by the people. At the core of the books, too, is the point that in designing their environments people always rely on certain "languages," which, like the languages we speak, allow them to articulate and communicate an infinite variety of designs within a forma system which gives them coherence. This book provides a language of this kind. It will enable a person to make a design for almost any kind of building, or any part of the built environment. "Patterns," the units of this language, are answers to design problems (How high should a window sill be? How many stories should a building have? How much space in a neighborhood should be devoted to grass and trees?). More than 250 of the patterns in this pattern language are given: each consists of a problem statement, a discussion of the problem with an illustration, and a solution. As the authors say in their introduction, many of the patterns are archetypal, so deeply rooted in the nature of things that it seems likely that they will be a part of human nature, and human action, as much in five hundred years as they are today.

Designing Data-Intensive Applications

Presents a multifaceted model of understanding, which is based on the premise that people can demonstrate understanding in a variety of ways.

Don't Make Me Think

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Content strategy is the web's hottest new thing. But where did it come from? Why does it matter? And what does the content renaissance mean for you? This brief guide explores content strategy's roots, and quickly and expertly demonstrates not only how it's done, but how you can do it well. A compelling read for both experienced content strategists and those making the transition from other fields.--Back cover.

Designing Interfaces

Networked thermostats, fitness monitors, and door locks show that the Internet of Things can (and will) enable new ways for people to interact with the world around them. But designing connected products for consumers brings new challenges beyond conventional software UI and interaction design. This book provides experienced UX designers and technologists with a clear and practical roadmap for approaching consumer product strategy and design in this novel market. By drawing on the best of current design practice and academic research, *Designing Connected Products* delivers sound advice for working with cross-device interactions and the complex ecosystems inherent in IoT technology.

Health Design Thinking

Design doesn't have to be complicated, which is why this guide to human-centered design shows that usability is just as important as aesthetics. Even the smartest among us can feel inept as we fail to figure out which light switch or oven burner to turn on, or whether to push, pull, or slide a door. The fault, argues this ingenious -- even liberating -- book, lies not in ourselves, but in product design that ignores the needs of users and the principles of cognitive psychology. The problems range from ambiguous and hidden controls to arbitrary relationships between controls and functions, coupled with a lack of feedback or other assistance and unreasonable demands on memorization. *The Design of Everyday Things* shows that good, usable design is possible. The rules are simple: make things visible, exploit natural relationships that couple function and control, and make intelligent use of constraints. The goal: guide the user effortlessly to the right action on the right control at the right time. *The Design of Everyday Things* is a powerful primer on how -- and why -- some products satisfy customers while others only frustrate them.

Planning and Designing Healthcare Facilities

The planning and design of healthcare facilities has evolved over the previous decades from "function follows design" to "design follows function." Facilities stressed the functions of healthcare providers but patient experience was not fully considered. The design process has now crucially evolved, and currently, the impression a hospital conveys to its patients and community is the primary concern. The facilities must be welcoming, comfortable, and exude a commitment to patient well-being. Rapid changes and burgeoning technologies are now major considerations in facility design. Without flexibility, hospitals face quicker obsolescence if designs are not forward-thinking. *Planning and Designing Healthcare Facilities: A Lean, Innovative, and Evidence-Based Approach* explores

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recent developments in hospital design. Medical facilities have been adapted to the requirements of clinical functions. Recently, the needs of patients and clinical pathways have been recognized. With the patient at the center of the process, the flow of tasks becomes the guiding principle as hospital design must employ evidence-based thinking, and process management methods such as Lean become central. The authors explain new concepts to reduce healthcare delivery cost, but keep quality the primary consideration. Concepts such as sustainability (i.e., Green Hospitals) and the use of new tools and technologies, such as information and communication technology (ICT), Lean, and evidence-based planning and innovations are fully explained.

Simple and Usable Web, Mobile, and Interaction Design

Personas -- What do users want? (and where, and when, and why?) -- Sketching and prototyping -- Testing on live users -- Telemetry and analytics -- Security and privacy -- Making it just work -- Case study: commuter rail mobile app -- Case study: medical patient portal

A Pattern Language

In a complex world, products that are easy to use win favor with consumers. This is the first book on the topic of simplicity aimed specifically at interaction designers. It shows how to drill down and simplify user experiences when designing digital tools and applications. It begins by explaining why simplicity is attractive, explores the laws of simplicity, and presents proven strategies for achieving simplicity. Remove, hide, organize and displace become guidelines for designers, who learn simplicity by seeing before and after examples and case studies where the results speak for themselves.

Designing Connected Products

If you are in charge of the user experience, development, or strategy for a web site, *A Web for Everyone* will help you make your site accessible without sacrificing design or innovation. Rooted in universal design principles, this book provides solutions: practical advice and examples of how to create sites that everyone can use.

A Web for Everyone

Worried that you're not creating enough content for the ever-growing number of online platforms? Does the process of content creation make you feel like you're on a hamster-wheel - but you're still not having the impact that you desire? The fact is, most content never achieves its full potential because it only reaches a small proportion of its intended audience. Good news: it does not need to be this way! *Content 10x: More Content, Less Time, Maximum Results* is the ultimate guide to reaching your audience via the power of content repurposing. A no-nonsense, implementable guide to repurposing every type of content that you can create. Whether you're an entrepreneur, business owner or marketing professional, this is the book for you if you want to master the art and science of content repurposing.

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Save time, grow your business and reach a bigger audience than you ever dreamt possible.

Designing Multi-Device Experiences

Engendering Cities examines the contemporary research, policy, and practice of designing for gender in urban spaces. Gender matters in city design, yet despite legislative mandates across the globe to provide equal access to services for men and women alike, these issues are still often overlooked or inadequately addressed. This book looks at critical aspects of contemporary cities regarding gender, including topics such as transport, housing, public health, education, caring, infrastructure, as well as issues which are rarely addressed in planning, design, and policy, such as the importance of toilets for education and clothes washers for freeing-up time. In the first section, a number of chapters in the book assess past, current, and projected conditions in cities vis-à-vis gender issues and needs. In the second section, the book assesses existing policy, planning, and design efforts to improve women's and men's concerns in urban living. Finally, the book proposes changes to existing policies and practices in urban planning and design, including its thinking (theory) and norms (ethics). The book applies the current scholarship on theory and practice related to gender in a planning context, elaborating on some critical community-focused reflections on gender and design. It will be key reading for scholars and students of planning, architecture, design, gender studies, sociology, anthropology, geography, and political science. It will also be of interest to practitioners and policy makers, providing discussion of emerging topics in the field.

The Elements of Content Strategy

FROM CONSTANT CRISIS TO SUSTAINABLE SUCCESS BETTER CONTENT MEANS BETTER BUSINESS. Your content is a mess: the website redesigns didn't help, and the new CMS just made things worse. Or, maybe your content is full of potential: you know new revenue and cost-savings opportunities exist, but you're not sure where to start. How can you realize the value of content while planning for its long-term success? For organizations all over the world, Content Strategy for the Web is the go-to content strategy handbook. Read it to: Understand content strategy and its business value Discover the processes and people behind a successful content strategy Make smarter, achievable decisions about what content to create and how Find out how to build a business case for content strategy With all-new chapters, updated material, case studies, and more, the second edition of Content Strategy for the Web is an essential guide for anyone who works with content.

Designing Connected Content

Without words, apps would be an unusable jumble of shapes and icons, while voice interfaces and chatbots wouldn't even exist. Words make software human-centered, and require just as much thought as the branding and code. This book will show you how to give your users clarity, test your words, and collaborate with your team. You'll see that writing is designing.

Adobe Experience Manager

Today the practice of urban design has forged a distinctive identity with applications at many different scales – ranging from the block or street scale to the scale of metropolitan and regional landscapes. Urban design interfaces many aspects of contemporary public policy – multiculturalism, healthy cities, environmental justice, economic development, climate change, energy conservations, protection of natural environments, sustainable development, community liveability, and the like. The field now comprises a core body of knowledge that enfolds a rich history of ideas, paradigms, principles, tools, research and applications, enriched by electric influences from the humanities, and social and natural sciences. Companion to Urban Design includes more than fifty original contributions from internationally recognized authorities in the field. These contributions address the following questions: What are the important ideas that have shaped the field and the current practice of urban design? What are the major methods and processes that have influenced the practice of urban design at various scales? What are the current innovations relevant to the pedagogy of urban design? What are the lingering debates, conflicts and contradictions in the theory and practice of urban design? How could urban design respond to the contemporary challenges of climate change, sustainability, active living initiatives, globalization, and the like? What are the significant disciplinary influences on the theory, research and practice of urban design in recent times? There has never before been a more authoritative and comprehensive companion that includes core, foundational and pioneering ideas and concepts of urban design. This book serves as an invaluable guide for undergraduate and postgraduate students, future professionals, and practitioners interested in architecture, landscape architecture, and urban planning, but also in urban studies, urban affairs, geography, and related fields.

Where Great Teaching Begins

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