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This authoritative, all-in-one introduction, manual, and complete reference shows readers - at all levels of technical expertise - how to use Kermit to transfer diverse data between different computer systems and data communications environments. Using tutorials, case studies, and examples of actual Kermit codes, it provides instructions for basic use and a detailed description of the Kermit protocols: * File management through protocols * Command referencing and extended features * Telecommunications protocols

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In response to popular demand, Emmanuel Goldstein (aka, Eric Corley) presents a spectacular collection of the hacker culture, known as 2600: The Hacker Quarterly, from a firsthand perspective. Offering a behind-the-scenes vantage point, this book provides devoted fans of 2600 a compilation of fascinating—and controversial—articles. Cult author and hacker Emmanuel Goldstein has collected some of the strongest, most interesting, and often provocative articles that chronicle milestone events and technology changes that have occurred over the last 24 years. He divulges author names who were formerly only known as “anonymous” but have agreed to have their identity revealed. The accompanying CD-ROM features the best episodes of Goldstein’s “Off the Hook” radio shows. Note: CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file.

A detailed chronology of the early, pre-Internet years of online information systems and services. Every field of history has a basic need for a detailed chronology of what happened: who did what when. In the absence of such a resource, fanciful accounts flourish. This book provides a rich narrative of the early development of online information retrieval systems and services, from 1963 to 1976—a period important to anyone who uses a search engine, online catalog, or large database. Drawing on personal experience, extensive research, and interviews with many of the key participants, the book describes the individuals, projects, and institutions of the period. It also corrects many common errors and misconceptions and provides milestones for many of the significant developments in online systems and technology.

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