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Master Class with Dr. Lucy Bernholz**

***Organizational information***

**Digital Civil Society Lab**

<https://paccenter.stanford.edu/research/digital-civil-society-lab/>

**Fellowship Opportunities at DCSL**

<https://paccenter.stanford.edu/research/digital-civil-society-lab/dcs-l-non-resident-fellowships/>

***Events and communities***

**DARN – Digital Assembly Research Network**

Global network of researchers, civil society actors, and policy makers concerned about assembly and association in digital age

<https://paccenter.stanford.edu/research/digital-civil-society-lab/digital-assembly-research-network/>

**Digital Public Infrastructure series**

Three part event series on Reclaiming Digital Infrastructure in the Public Interest, October 20, 27, and November 10, 2020

<https://paccenter.stanford.edu/event/digital-public-infrastructure-possibilities/>

***Reading materials/podcasts (recent only)***

**Reimagining Philanthropy, Chronicle of Philanthropy**, September/October 2020

<https://www.philanthropy.com/package/reimagining-philanthropy>

**Podcast: The Challenges and Opportunities of Digital Civil Society**

<https://www.cafonline.org/about-us/blog-home/giving-thought/podcasts-from-giving-thought/challenges-and-opportunities-for-digital-civil-society-lucy-bernholz>

**“Resisting the Facebook-ization of our Public Spaces,” Stanford Rewired**

<https://stanfordrewired.com/post/resisting-the-facebookization>

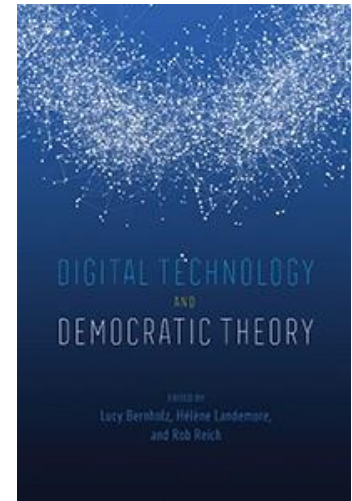
**The Blueprints (2010 – 2020. Blueprint 2021 is available in December)**

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## *Digital Technology and Democratic Theory*

*Edited by: Lucy Bernholz, Helene Landemore, and Rob Reich*

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One of the most far-reaching transformations in our era is the wave of digital technologies rolling over—and upending—nearly every aspect of life. Work and leisure, family and friendship, community and citizenship have all been modified by now-ubiquitous digital tools and platforms. *Digital Technology and Democratic Theory* looks closely at one significant facet of our rapidly evolving digital lives: how technology is radically changing our lives as citizens and participants in democratic governments.

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