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Technics and Civilization is a 1934 book by American philosopher and historian of technology Lewis Mumford. The book presents the history of technology and its role in shaping and being shaped by civilizations. According to Mumford, modern technology has its roots in the Middle Ages rather than in the Industrial Revolution.

Technics and Civilization - Wikipedia

Equal parts powerful history and polemic criticism, Technics and Civilization was the first comprehensive attempt in English to portray the development of the machine age over the last thousand years—and to predict the pull the technological still holds over us today.

Technics and Civilization: Amazon.co.uk: Mumford, Lewis ...

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Technics and civilization as a whole are the result of human choices and aptitudes and strivings....The machine itself makes no demands and holds out no promises: it is the human spirit that makes demands and keeps promises. In order to reconquer the machine and subdue it to human purposes, one must first understand it and assimilate it.

Technics and Civilization by Lewis Mumford

Technics and Civilization first presented its compelling history of the machine and critical study of its effects on civilization in 1934—before television, the personal computer, and the Internet even appeared on our periphery. Drawing upon art, science, philosophy, and the history of culture, Lewis Mumford explained the origin of the machine age and traced its social results, asserting that the development of modern technology had its roots in the Middle Ages rather than the Industrial ...

Technics and Civilization, Mumford, Winner

The technics of these earlier periods shifted the ideas and habits of civilization, allowing for a reorientation toward mechanical processes on a grand scale. Mumford notes that other societies had great technology, but never developed "the Machine".

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Technics and Civilization is divided into eight chapters that address 90 different topics, one of which, "The Monastery and the Clock," is especially notable and widely cited. The clock and not the steamengine was the key machine of the modern industrial age.

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Technics and Civilization. London: Routledge & Keagan Paul Ltd, 1934. Palm, Elin, and Sven Ove Hansson. “ The case for ethical technology assessment (eTA). ” Technological Forecasting & Social Change 73, no. 534 (2006): 543 – 558. Footnotes. Eugene Halton, “ A Brief Biography of Lewis Mumford (1895-1990) ” . Web.

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