Information Technology: Required Reading

- [BG96] Timothy Bresnahan and Shane Greenstein. "Technical progress and co-invention in computing and in the uses of computers". In: *Brookings Papers on Economic Activity.*Microeconomics 1996 (1996), pp. 1–83.
- [BSR12] Nicholas Bloom, Raffaella Sadun, and John Van Reenen. "Americans do IT better: US multinationals and the productivity miracle". In: American Economic Review 102.1 (2012), pp. 167–201.

Information Technology: Recommended Reading

- [BBH02] Timothy F Bresnahan, Erik Brynjolfsson, and Lorin M Hitt. "Information technology, workplace organization, and the demand for skilled labor: Firm-level evidence". In: *The quarterly journal of economics* 117.1 (2002), pp. 339–376.
- [BH96] Erik Brynjolfsson and Lorin Hitt. "Paradox lost? Firm-level evidence on the returns to information systems spending". In: *Management science* 42.4 (1996), pp. 541–558.

User Generated Content: Required Reading

- [Luc16] Michael Luca. "Reviews, reputation, and revenue: The case of Yelp. com". In: Com (March 15, 2016). Harvard Business School NOM Unit Working Paper 12-016 (2016).
- [RHS06] Jeffrey A Roberts, Il-Horn Hann, and Sandra A Slaughter. "Understanding the motivations, participation, and performance of open source software developers: A longitudinal study of the Apache projects". In: *Management science* 52.7 (2006), pp. 984–999.
- [ZZ11] Xiaoquan Zhang and Feng Zhu. "Group size and incentives to contribute: A natural experiment at Chinese Wikipedia". In: *American Economic Review* 101.4 (2011), pp. 1601–1615.

User Generated Content: Recommended Reading

- [Bon+12] Robert M Bond et al. "A 61-million-person experiment in social influence and political mobilization". In: *Nature* 489.7415 (2012), pp. 295–298.
- [GM11] Arpita Ghosh and Preston McAfee. "Incentivizing high-quality user-generated content". In: Proceedings of the 20th international conference on World wide web. 2011, pp. 137–146.
- [LT02] Josh Lerner and Jean Tirole. "Some simple economics of open source". In: *The journal of industrial economics* 50.2 (2002), pp. 197–234.

Copyright: Required Reading

- [NW84] Ian E Novos and Michael Waldman. "The effects of increased copyright protection: An analytic approach". In: *Journal of Political Economy* 92.2 (1984), pp. 236–246.
- [OS07] Felix Oberholzer-Gee and Koleman Strumpf. "The effect of file sharing on record sales: An empirical analysis". In: *Journal of Political Economy* 115.1 (2007), pp. 1–42.

- [RW06] Rafael Rob and Joel Waldfogel. "Piracy on the high C's: Music downloading, sales displacement, and social welfare in a sample of college students". In: *The Journal of Law and Economics* 49.1 (2006), pp. 29–62.
- [UQ05] Jennifer M Urban and Laura Quilter. "Efficient process or chilling effects-takedown notices under Section 512 of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act". In: Santa Clara Computer & High Tech. LJ 22 (2005), p. 621.

Copyright: Recommended Reading

- [Lie06] Stan J Liebowitz. "File sharing: creative destruction or just plain destruction?" In: *The Journal of Law and Economics* 49.1 (2006), pp. 1–28.
- [MS00] Donald B Marron and David G Steel. "Which countries protect intellectual property? The case of software piracy". In: *Economic inquiry* 38.2 (2000), pp. 159–174.
- [Nag18] Abhishek Nagaraj. "Does copyright affect reuse? Evidence from Google Books and Wikipedia". In: *Management Science* 64.7 (2018), pp. 3091–3107.
- [UKS17] Jennifer M Urban, Joe Karaganis, and Brianna Schofield. "Notice and takedown in everyday practice". In: *UC Berkeley Public Law Research Paper* 2755628 (2017).
- [Wal12] Joel Waldfogel. "Copyright research in the digital age: Moving from piracy to the supply of new products". In: American Economic Review 102.3 (2012), pp. 337–42.

Content Moderation: Required Reading

- [Gri15] James Grimmelmann. "The virtues of moderation". In: Yale JL & Tech. 17 (2015), p. 42.
- [Jim22] Rafael Jiménez Durán. "The economics of content moderation: Theory and experimental evidence from hate speech on Twitter". In: Available at SSRN (2022).

Content Moderation: Recommended Reading

- [CG16] Kate Crawford and Tarleton Gillespie. "What is a flag for? Social media reporting tools and the vocabulary of complaint". In: New Media & Society 18.3 (2016), pp. 410–428.
- [Eva12] David S Evans. "Governing bad behavior by users of multi-sided platforms". In: Berkeley Tech. LJ 27 (2012), p. 1201.
- [Gol21] Eric Goldman. "Content Moderation Remedies". In: Mich. Tech. L. Rev. 28 (2021), p. 1.
- [LYZ22] Yi Liu, Pinar Yildirim, and Z John Zhang. "Implications of revenue models and technology for content moderation strategies". In: *Marketing Science* (2022).

Censorship: Required Reading

[CY19] Yuyu Chen and David Y. Yang. "The Impact of Media Censorship: 1984 or Brave New World?" In: American Economic Review 109.6 (June 2019), pp. 2294–2332. DOI: 10.1257/aer.20171765. URL: https://www.aeaweb.org/articles?id=10.1257/aer.20171765.

[KPR13] Gary King, Jennifer Pan, and Margaret E Roberts. "How censorship in China allows government criticism but silences collective expression". In: *American political science Review* 107.2 (2013), pp. 326–343.

Censorship: Recommended Reading

- [KPR14] Gary King, Jennifer Pan, and Margaret E Roberts. "Reverse-engineering censorship in China: Randomized experimentation and participant observation". In: *Science* 345.6199 (2014), p. 1251722.
- [QSW18] Bei Qin, David Strömberg, and Yanhui Wu. "Media bias in China". In: American Economic Review 108.9 (2018), pp. 2442–76.

Intermediary Liability: Required Reading

- [HS21] Xinyu Hua and Kathryn E Spier. "Holding platforms liable". In: *HKUST Business School Research Paper* 2021-048 (2021).
- [Wu11] Felix T Wu. "Collateral Censorship and the Limits of Intermediary Immunity". In: Notre Dame L. Rev. 87 (2011), p. 293.

Intermediary Liability: Recommended Reading

- [LM22] Yassine Lefouili and Leonardo Madio. "The economics of platform liability". In: European Journal of Law and Economics 53.3 (2022), pp. 319–351.
- [Syl21] Olivier Sylvain. "Platform Realism, Informational Inequality, and Section 230 Reform". In: Yale LJF 131 (2021), p. 475.

Security: Required Reading

- [AM06] Ross Anderson and Tyler Moore. "The economics of information security". In: *science* 314.5799 (2006), pp. 610–613.
- [MC07] Tyler Moore and Richard Clayton. "Examining the impact of website take-down on phishing". In: Proceedings of the anti-phishing working groups 2nd annual eCrime researchers summit. 2007, pp. 1–13.
- [MC09] Tyler Moore and Richard Clayton. "Evil searching: Compromise and recompromise of internet hosts for phishing". In: *International Conference on Financial Cryptography and Data Security*. Springer. 2009, pp. 256–272.
- [VB08] Michel JG Van Eeten and Johannes M Bauer. "Economics of malware: Security decisions, incentives and externalities". In: (2008).

Security: Recommended Reading

[BM10] Rainer Bohme and Tyler Moore. "The iterated weakest link". In: *IEEE Security & Privacy* 8.1 (2010), pp. 53–55.

- [MCA09] Tyler Moore, Richard Clayton, and Ross Anderson. "The economics of online crime". In: *Journal of Economic Perspectives* 23.3 (2009), pp. 3–20.
- [Ran10] Sam Ransbotham. "An Empirical Analysis of Exploitation Attempts Based on Vulnerabilities in Open Source Software." In: 2010.

Privacy: Required Reading

- [ABL15] Alessandro Acquisti, Laura Brandimarte, and George Loewenstein. "Privacy and human behavior in the age of information". In: *Science* 347.6221 (2015), pp. 509–514.
- [AJL13] Alessandro Acquisti, Leslie K John, and George Loewenstein. "What is privacy worth?" In: The Journal of Legal Studies 42.2 (2013), pp. 249–274.
- [GT11] Avi Goldfarb and Catherine E Tucker. "Privacy regulation and online advertising". In: Management science 57.1 (2011), pp. 57–71.

Privacy: Recommended Reading

[GT12] Avi Goldfarb and Catherine Tucker. "Shifts in privacy concerns". In: American Economic Review 102.3 (2012), pp. 349–53.