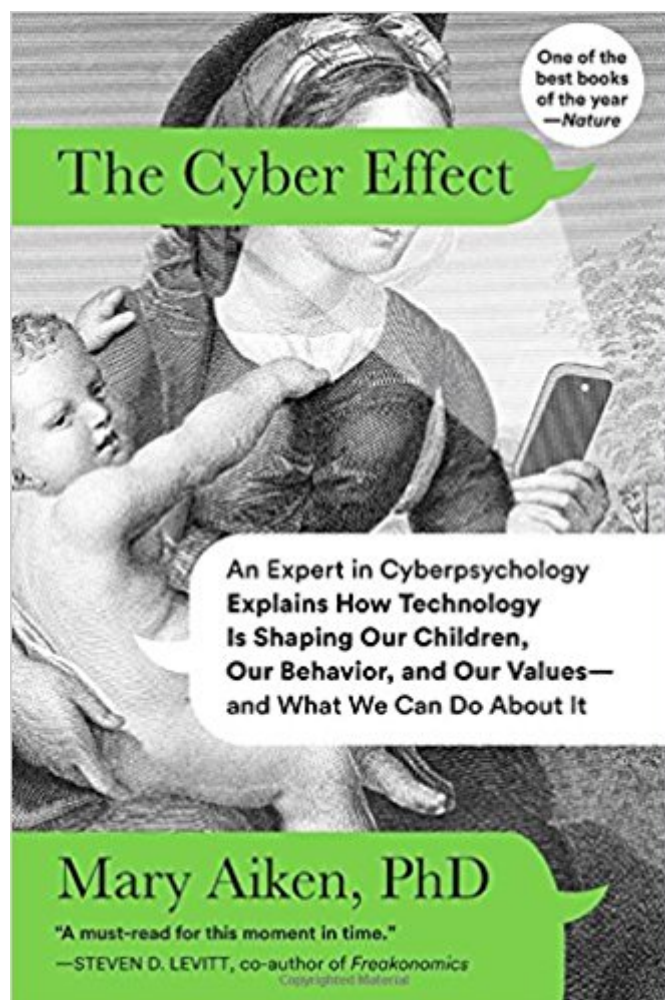


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A groundbreaking exploration of how cyberspace is changing the way we think, feel, and behave

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Mary Aiken, PhD, is the world's foremost forensic cyberpsychologist. She is the director of the CyberPsychology Research Network and an advisor to Europol, and has conducted research and training workshops with multiple global agencies, from INTERPOL to the FBI and the White House. Her research interests include cybersecurity, organized cybercrime, cyberstalking, technology-facilitated human trafficking, and the rights of the child online. She is a member of the advisory board of the Hague Justice Portal, a foundation for international peace, justice, and security. Her groundbreaking work inspired the CBS television series *CSI: Cyber*. She is based in Ireland.

From the Hardcover edition.

Before I discuss the book, consider the author. For anyone who watches *CSI: Cyber*, Patricia Arquette's character is based on Ms. Aiken. The author is a cyberpsychologist and considered tops

in her field, which is about the ways in which people change their behavior online and the ways in which criminals exploit those changes. If you own a computer, you're probably aware of issues like identity theft, hacking, and trying to keep your passwords safe, but you may not realize how you contribute to your own victimization. For example, you're sitting in your jammies, telling the universe (Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat, you name it) every detail of everything you've done that day. If you were sitting at a bus stop, would you tell a stranger, face to face, all those things? Yet there you are, blurting out your life to possibly billions of strangers. A particularly chilling section of the book describes how your child, gaming online, can be thoroughly vetted by a predator without realizing it. Ms. Aiken's book goes into many aspects of many issues. Consider the difference between sexting and adultery; different countries regard it as the same, while others - including the US - do not, because no physical contact has taken place. What are the ethics of internet use? What are the politics? She gives many examples, all of them interesting. The scariest part of the book is arguably the discussion of the Deep Web. I had never heard of, or even imagined, that such a thing exists. Once she explained it, I was immediately tempted to get my computer offline...until I realized that too much of my life involves online activity, and some of it is out of my control, like business email. Ultimately, this is both a frightening and enlightening book. Whether you're concerned about modern technology and how it impacts you, or just curious about changes in society, it's worth reading. It's pretty accessible, though all the terms that the author coins can be a bit annoying. I'm sure they will become the buzzwords of the future, though.

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here on .She coins the phrase "cyberchondria" to describe a whole suite of anxieties related to online search of real and imagined health ills. Who among us hasn't searched a symptom and then become worried that we might have some terrible disease that comes up in the search results?Aiken has a number of recommendations to help avoid some of the pitfalls she sees in her research. She suggests a separate internet for children, much like the US government uses for defense, walled off from the dangerous internet of porn and viagra commercials. Right now, she says, parents have to figure all this out on their own and the vast majority don't have the knowledge to make informed decisions.This book is fascinating and, while not a quick read, is an interesting outline of a world that most of us touch every day but know so little about. Highly recommended.

good book

I highly recommend this book to parents, pastors, and any person wishing to bring healthy balance between life and cyber interactions.

Very compelling, must read for every parent who is concerned about the impact of cyber space on their children and the next generation.

Dr. Mary Aiken has written an excellent book that is a must-read for everyone these days. She presents with simple terms the haunting situation of cyberspace and calls us to be aware of the rabbit's hole. Excellent!

Excellent book, one that uncovers and explains so much that most have never taken the time to understand.Beau SmithThe Flying Fist Ranch

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