Frankenstein Research Project

Library Resources
Library Print Collection

Call #: 174.28 WIT For the Good of Mankind?
The Shameful History of Human Medical Experimentation, 2014

Call #: 362.5 EUB Automating Inequality: How High-tech Tools Profile, Police, and Punish the Poor, 2018

Call #: 620 PET Invention by Design: How Engineers Get from Thought to Thing, 1996
Search the Public Library Catalog for more books on your topic.

GO TO:

encore.alisweb.org
Articles for an Overview of the Topic


http://fortune.com/2015/03/17/10-inventors-who-apologized-for-their-inventions/

http://listverse.com/2009/07/19/10-useful-inventions-that-went-bad/

http://eskify.com/10-dangerous-inventions-ever-created/

https://animalogic.ca/wild/deadly-discoveries-8-of-the-worlds-most-ecologically-devastating-inventions

https://econation.co.nz/blog/seven-worst-inventions/

https://www.engineering.com/DesignerEdge/DesignerEdgeArticles/ArticleID/16213/

Subscription Databases

Library databases are searchable, digital collections containing journal and newspaper articles, encyclopedia entries, primary sources, video and audio clips, and images. Use them to gather reliable, vetted information.

The databases are only available through the RHS Library or the Bryant Library.
Opposing Viewpoints

Pro/Con Website which provides numerous articles supporting opposite sides of controversial issues (Example: Cloning)

- Opposing Viewpoints in Context
  Viewpoint essays, articles, statistics, primary sources and websites on many current social issues.
GO TO: RHS Library → “Subscription Databases” Tab → scroll to “Opposing Viewpoints in Context” → geolocation (no password needed)
General Science Collection
Reference, magazine and journal articles about science and technology

Science Direct
Journal articles about science and technology
Look for these journals within JSTOR

- The International Journal of Ethics
- International Journal of Feminist Approaches to Bioethics
- IRB: Ethics & Human Research
- Journal of Animal Ethics
- The Journal of Ethics
- Journal of Medical Ethics
- Ethics and the Environment
- ScienceScope
- Berkeley Technology Law Journal
For J-STOR you will need a username and password.

GO TO:
RHS Library → “Subscription Databases” Tab → scroll to “JSTOR” → “log in to my account” (top left) → username / password:
Recommended Websites

- Markkula Center for Applied Ethics (Santa Clara University)
- The W. Maurice Young Centre for Applied Ethics (University of British Columbia)
- International Neuroethics Society
- The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
- Scientific American
- MIT Technology Review
- New Scientist
- Wired
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RHS Library MLA Style Guide

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- Chicago/Turabian (Chicago Manual of Style, 17th ed.)

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Almond, Steve. *Candyfreak: A Journey through the Chocolate Underbelly of America*. Orlando, Harcourt, 2005. In Candy Freak, Almond presents a solid history of the candy industry in 20th century America. After describing his love of candy and chocolate in particular, Almond takes the reader on a tour of candy factories across America while discussing how three large corporations (Hershey, M&M/Mars, and Nestle) managed to squeeze out hundreds of candy brands that were produced regionally in this country. The author’s humorous tone makes it interesting to read and also provides some insight in the author’s perspective. This source will work well for an understanding of corporate influence in the free market. Candy Freak provides a model for an explanation of how “mom and pop” stores have been supplanted by large corporations in the United States.
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