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Join today 's new revolution in creativity and community: hackerspaces. Stop letting other people build everything for you: Do it yourself. Explore, grab the tools, get hands-on, get dirty...and create things you never imagined you could. Hack This is your glorious, full-color passport to the world of hackerspaces: your invitation to share knowledge, master tools, work together, build amazing stuff – and have a flat-out blast doing it. Twin Cities Maker co-founder John Baichtal explains it all: what hackerspaces are, how they work, who runs them, what they 're building—and how you can join (or start!) one. Next, he walks you through 24 of today 's best hackerspace

projects...everything from robotic grilled-cheese sandwich-makers to devices that make music with zaps of electricity. Every project 's packed with color photos, explanations, lists of resources and tools, and instructions for getting started on your own similar project so you can DIY! JUST SOME OF THE PROJECTS YOU ' LL LEARN ABOUT INCLUDE... • Kung-fu fighting robots • Home-brewed Geiger counter • TransAtlantic balloon • Twitter-monitoring Christmas tree • Sandwich-making robot • Interactive Space Invaders mural • CNC mill that carves designs into wood, plastic and metal • Telepresence robot that runs an Internet classroom • Toy cars that are ridden by people • Bronze-melting blast furnace • Laptop-controlled robot fashioned from a

wheelchair • DIY book scanner JOHN BAICHTAL is a founding member of Twin Cities Maker, a hackerspace organization that has been collaborating for almost two years. Based in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota, Twin Cities Maker has its own rented warehouse complete with a welding station, woodshop, classroom, and ham radio transmitter. Baichtal has written dozens of articles, including pieces for AKE, the D&D publication Kobold Quarterly, and 2600: The Hacker Quarterly. He has contributed to Wired.com 's GeekDad blog for four years and blogged at Make: Online for two, publishing more than 1,500 posts during that time. He is now writing a book about Lego. Mart Chronicle Books "This publication accompanies the first survey of

Willie Cole's work from the late 1980s to the present. Cole was born and raised in New Jersey and has resided in the state his entire life. The exhibition and catalogue focus on Cole's mixed media sculptural works made from salvaged irons, blow dryers, ironing boards, high-heeled shoes, lawn jockeys, and bicycle parts; paintings and drawings made of iron scorch marks, and prints. Cole's consumer and domestic objects assume the appearance of objects from another time, culture, or place, transformed into powerful cultural and spiritual evocations referencing African and global culture. His art is solidly based in studious appreciation rather than humorous imitation or ironic appropriation." "The exhibition was organized by Patterson Sims. In this catalogue, Sims offers a broad introduction to Cole and detailed descriptions of the works included in the show. The text traces Cole's thinking, process, and evolution and the influence of his life-long residency in New Jersey. This catalogue also includes an insightful

interview between the artist and Leslie King-Hammond, Dean of Graduate Studies, Maryland Institute College of Art; a short essay by Lowery Stokes Sims, President of the Studio Museum in Harlem, related to Cole's pivotal 1988-89 artist residency there; and an extensive chronology and professional history of the artist."--BOOK JACKET.

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This, the 30th edition of the "United States Government Printing Office Style Manual," is the first revision to this authoritative style manual since 2002. The "GPO Style Manual, as it is popularly known, is issued

under the authority of section 1105 of Title 44 U.S.C., which requires the Public Printer, as head of the GPO to "determine the form and style in which the printing...ordered by a department is executed...having proper regard to economy, workmanship, and the purposes for which the work is needed." The Manual is prepared by the GPO Style Board, composed of proofreading, printing, and Government documents specialists from within GPO, where all congressional publications, and many other key Federal Government documents are prepared. The first "GPO Style Manual" appeared in 1894. It was developed originally as a printer's stylebook to standardize word and type treatment and remains so today. Through successive editions, however, the "GPO

Style Manual" has come to be widely recognized by writers and editors both within and outside the Federal Government as one of the most useful resources in the editorial arsenal. This new, revised version of the "GPO Style Manual" has been thoroughly redesigned to make it more modern and easier to read, and the content has been updated generally throughout in keeping with current usage.

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