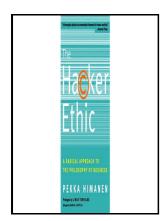
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The Hacker Ethic

Although for hackers what they do but not necessary the employment is passion, why would people in such large numbers work in their leisure time too just to give the result of their work away in the public domain, for free? Hackers should be judged by their hacking, not bogus criteria such as degrees, age, race, or position. Throughout, like hackers and Free Software, the spirit of Protestantism is in favour of direct engagement of individuals, and the proliferation of interpretations and organizations to support these if needed. Training its pupils to the mastery of others through the mastery of self, it prized as a crown of glory the qualities which arm the spiritual athlete for his solitary contest with a hostile world, and dismissed concern with the social order as the prop of weaklings and the Capua of the soul.

The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism

The was born in the early 1980s from followers of the hacker ethic.

WikiLeaks and Hacktivist Culture

I'm tempted to start from the opposite position.

The Hacker Ethic

Richard Stallman describes: The hacker ethic refers to the feelings of right and wrong, to the ethical ideas this community of people had—that knowledge should be shared with other people who can benefit from it, and that important resources should be utilized rather than wasted.

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The Society ofFriends, in an age when the divorce between religion and social ethics was almost complete, met the prevalent doctrine that it was permissible to take such gain as the market offered, by insisting on the obligation of good conscience and forbearance in economic transactions, and on the duty to make the honorable maintenance of the brother in distress a common charge. This deeply contrasts with the modern, media-encouraged image of who crack secure systems in order to steal information or complete an act of cyber-vandalism. To win all, he renounces all.

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