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The consumer will have free market access to all suppliers willing to pay an interconnection cost. But as more and more people rely on online access to culture, this shift is also likely to have a great effect on how people view culture, as well as on the perception and internal workings of our cultural repositories such as museums and libraries. On the one hand, with content aggregation they reduce the consumers' transaction costs for search and also for information if they also give product descriptions, such as abstracts or reading samples.

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Self-driving cars also offer a good illustration of the variable and mixed impact of technology on employment, as well as the long and often uneven march of technology development, which complicates the ability to make accurate long-term projections.

Electronic commerce: conceptual pitfalls and practical realities

Catalogue marketers such as Lands' End sell an enormous amount of merchandise.

3 Effects of Information Technology on Productivity, Employment, and Incomes

Some schemes are inherently to the advantage of the seller, and some inherently to the advantage of the buyer.

Roger Clarke's 'Taxonomy of Electronic Markets'

Though there is no guarantee that the promises of this technology will prove as empty as those of the previous technology, we can safely say that certain powerful groups are more interested in promoting hype than in weighing the possible effects of the Information SuperHighway. In a related manner, there is evidence that adopting new technologies requires organizational changes and restructuring of business practices that take time.

Chain stores tend to deal almost exclusively with major publishers and distributors who can offer them better volume discounts and less paperwork.

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