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explorations and innovations in technology as well as their implications for a more philosophically comprehensive understanding of technics in our contemporary symbolical information saturated climatic environments The overall interest thereby is to 1 affirm the mightiness of the generic without embracing homogeneity as a necessary consequence 2 to affirm calculation computation and automatization without embracing the reduction of human intellect to mechanisation without arcane spirit and 3 to oppose in principle the contemporary attitude that tends towards a certain intellectual chicness that seems to rather narcissistically celebrate itself in a strangely detached competition for critical divination of soon to be expected cultural doom and decay With the birth of abstract symbolic universal algebra in the late 19th century many scholars associate a fundamental crisis that affects human culture at large We owe all of our contemporary electric and information based infrastructures for living to these developments in mathematics and it is no coincidence that we tend to find the symptoms that point to the manifestation of this crisis in the changes this new form of technics imposes on the people who begin to rely on it This crisis is classically conceived as a crisis of intuition Hans Hahn Edmund Husserl et cetera But from a more appreciative stance towards the sheer unlikelyness and fantastic power of intellection which is at work everywhere in the reality of such media ized living environments we might just as well see in this characterization an anxious even if all too understandable misconception of the critical developments we are experiencing From this stance the sheer prominence of this misconception today indicates what appears like a certain fatigue of thinking perhaps an exhaustion through overwhelming of our collective power to imagine We mean no offence by saying this Let us illustrate more concretely John Orton maintains in his book Semiconductors and the Information Revolution Magic Crystals That Made IT Happen that as a human achievement semiconductors ought to rank alongside the Beethoven Symphonies Concord Impressionism medieval cathedrals and Burgundy wines and we should be equally proud of it 2009 p 2 Why is it indeed that this demand feels odd Of course this lack of appreciating our current form of technics is owed partially to its abstractness and the degree of expertise it seems to demand from us But has this not been the case for any of the abovementioned artifacts we all meanwhile hold as precious and dear We hope to find the right dosage of irony and humor that seems so necessary for theorizing technics arts intellection in a manner that seeks to escape 1 the servile irresponsibility that attaches to programs of mechanization as well as 2 the narrow mindedness and missionary commitment that attaches to ideological doctrine and programmatic By celebrating moments of intellectual quickness with our interest in theory and abstraction we pursue a genuinely comparatistic approach We regard artifacts as theoretical objects constituted by the intelligible codes and symbolic grammaticality that give them consistency But we don't see the reality of artifacts in the white spectrum of these codes and symbols rather we see their reality in that which is enciphered thereby The ambitions of a comparatistic approach to theory strive towards an alphabetization and literacy of these codes

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