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00:17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intro
02:07	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Word of the Week: cosmic rays
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • http://www.catb.org/jargon/html/C/cosmic-rays.html
04:19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Book Review: Code 2.0
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Original edition was published in 1999 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The second edition was produced in part through a wiki • Much of the original question on the book has been answered • Question is still worth examining • While the focus of the book is on the Internet, I think the lessons apply well to technology in general • Book is broken in five parts that progress from the core question through the issues, perspectives to some tentative answers • First part presents the questions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How are spaces, in particular online spaces regulable? • Defines what it means to be regulable and how to regulate • Also delves a bit into different kinds of spaces • First presents his four point model • Part two discusses code, specifically <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sets it up as a built environment • An architecture that is self executing but constructed • Contrasts this to physical laws of nature which are self executing but found • Discusses open code and how it interacts with regulability • Third part is most interesting, explores latent ambiguities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Really gets at the effect of changing technology • Coincidental values, because architecture is just so • When crafted architecture changes, how conflicts in values get exposed • Are there values to be preserved or were they things we took for granted? • Discussing the traditional of translation of constitutional values • Also discusses ambiguities of intellectual property, privacy and free speech, specifically • Part four talks about competing sovereignties <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Digs into the notions of the internet as its own sovereignty • Defines it more practical, talking about civil, merchant sovereignties • In reading this it occurred that if we took a defining characteristic of civil and re-defined monopolies, like telcos, that's at least an interesting though experiment • Delves into issues of jurisdiction

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- Re-visits location as choice in internet code
- Code can be changed in regulation by location is desired
- Re-inforces point that code is not just so, it is based on choices
- Part five offers some responses
 - Like Free Culture, does not offer hard answers
 - Has some excellent suggestions, thought provoking ideas
 - Especially liked idea of deliberative polls to check fast pulse polls
 - Overall focus more on the questions and how we think about them
 - I think he does a better job of equipping the reader to find their own answers
 - This is why I admire him as a teacher, though his classroom teaching is understandably different than his writings, presentations
- Final chapter finally made sense of my own issues with being libertarian
 - Skepticism should not mean passivity
 - No regulation is not the right response
 - The reality is regulation is inevitable, so the struggle is to deliberate
 - To find the right choices, compromises
- Denser than Free Culture
 - Took me maybe three times as long to read
 - Is not three times longer than Free Culture
 - Still accessible but takes more time to digest examples, history
 - Questions are more expansive, broader than Free Culture
 - Does build on itself, though, so feels like a solid grounding
 - Key reading for anyone interested in technology, public policy
 - Definitely see the roots of his current work on corruption
 - Beyond just the exploration of regulatory mechanics, part five actually posits the question of money's influence of policy
- If you read Free Culture and want more and are unafraid of the deep end, then I highly recommend
 - I think it should be required reading for everyone
 - Would not recommend to everyone, though
 - Definitely requires time, attention, critical thought
 - Otherwise it is overwhelming and won't serve good purpose

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• **Outro**

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