

Made To Break Technology And Obsolescence In America

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Made to Break is a history of twentieth-century technology as seen through the prism of obsolescence. America invented everything that is now disposable, Giles Slade tells us, and he explains how disposability was in fact a necessary condition for America's rejection of tradition and our acceptance of change and impermanence.

**Made to Break Technology and Obsolescence in America ...**  
Made to Break: Technology and Obsolescence in America details the beginnings of our consumerist society, our over-consumption, our greed, our near-sightedness. Although written specifically about America - with good reason - the same effects can be seen in any other western country, and most others as well. In his introduction, Slade says "Deliber

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**Made to Break – Giles Slade | Harvard University Press**  
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**Amazon.com: Made to Break: Technology and Obsolescence in ...**  
His 2006 book, Made to Break: Technology and Obsolescence in America, documents the history of the planned obsolescence phenomenon in America. It won the International Publisher's Gold Medal (IPPY award) for best Environment/Ecology/Nature book of 2007, and the resulting media interest of some 200+ high profile interviews helped to spread his ideas.

**Giles Slade - Wikipedia**  
Planned systemic obsolescence is the deliberate attempt to make a product obsolete by altering the system in which it is used in such a way as to make its continued use difficult. Common examples of planned systemic obsolescence include not accommodating forward compatibility in software, or routinely changing screws or fasteners so that they cannot easily be operated on with existing tools.

**Planned obsolescence - Wikipedia**  
Technology has changed and the way people communicate, work and learn. Both, businesses and individuals, use technology on a daily basis.

**Technology Today - Will Technology Make Us or Break Us?**  
4 I Made to Break Not only did we invent disposable products, ranging from diapers to cameras to contact lenses, but we invented the very concept of disposability itself, as a necessary precursor to our rejection of tradition and our promotion of progress and change. As Ameri can manufacturers learned how to exploit obsolescence, American

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Giles Slade. Made to Break: Technology and Obsolescence in America.Cambridge: Harvard University Press. 2006. Pp. 330. \$27.95

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