

Free floating edge links, like the one to the left of this paragraph, point to other chapters based on references that are made in the main text.

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Edge markers like the one to the left of *this* paragraph contain the current page number—and the height of the marker on the page visually indicates the current chapter's position in the book.

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Link lines that cross other link lines are shaded differently to help the reader follow the path (◇BB).

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Numbers and lines that grow out of boxes refer to the content in the boxes (◇99) and (◇AA).

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Key to Special Symbols

Michael Crumpton's design for *The New Media Reader* includes a number of symbols and devices intended to aid in navigating and using this book—to make it easier for readers to find their way among the selections.

Edge Markers

Just as some dictionaries provide edge tabs to aid the finding of parts of the alphabet, each text reprinted in *The New Media Reader* is represented by a mark on the outer edge of each page which can be seen even with the book closed.

Link Lines

When a margin note makes reference to a chapter elsewhere in the book, this is represented by a “link line” drawn to the edge of the page. When the reference is instead from the page's main text (see below) the link line originates with an edge link (see below). Link lines are aligned with the edge marker for the appropriate article.

In-Text Link Indicators

When one of *The New Media Reader's* original texts makes reference to a text elsewhere in the volume, this reference is followed by a diamond symbol “◇” which indicates that a link line to this text appears in the page margin. This sample marker (◇00) refers to the edge link in the upper left of this page. When one of *The New Media Reader's* original texts makes reference to something included, excerpted, or documented on the project's CD, this reference is followed by the symbol “⊗”.

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