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The Digital Logic of DeathA Digest of the Decisions of the Courts of Last Resort of the Several States, from the Year 1896 to the Year 1900Reports of Cases Decided by the Supreme Court of MississippiReports of Cases Decided in the Court of Appeals of the State of New YorkJournal of the National Cancer InstituteRuling Case LawReports of cases heard and determined in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New YorkCommentaries on the Law of Negligence in All RelationsThe Elements of Mercantile LawHistory of the English Parliament: From the earliest times to the death of Charles IIReports of Cases Decided in the Supreme Court of the State of North DakotaBrotherhood of Locomotive Engineer's Monthly JournalAnnual Report of the Commissioner of Industrial Statistics Made to the General AssemblyThe Central Law JournalTimes Law ReportsThe South Western ReporterAnnotated Cases, American and EnglishAmerican and English Annotated CasesThe New York Annotated DigestCivil and Criminal Codes of Practice of Kentucky Steven Pustay Ernest De Los Magee Mississippi. Supreme Court New York (State). Court of Appeals Seymour Dwight Thompson Thomas Moffitt Stevens George Barnett Smith North Dakota. Supreme Court Rhode Island. Office of Commissioner of Industrial Statistics William Frederick Barry Victor Eugene Ruehl Kentucky

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the technologies of the digital age which have profoundly altered our ability to represent and contemplate death through moving images resulting in an entirely new cultural logic of death to draw out this new logic pustay presents accessible readings of otherwise dense and difficult philosophical approaches to death such as those found in existentialism psychoanalysis and critical theory by reading them through the lens of contemporary media from art house films like irréversible and the fountain to blockbusters like the matrix trilogy from television commercials for m m s to pay cable dramas like the sopranos and breaking bad from first person shooters like bioshock to indie games like limbo pustay shows how moving images have shifted our understanding of death in general and our recognition of our own finiteness in particular

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