Digital + Public

Publicity, Community, Technological Change
In the medieval record of English common law, *De legibus Et Consuetudinibus Angliae* (The Laws and Customs of England), written ca. 1220 and credited to Henry of Bracton, a clear distinction is made between "public," "common," "universal," "individual," and "sacred" property, and rights are ascribed for both corporeal (immovable) and incorporeal "things."

Jurgen Habermas.

The Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere: An Inquiry into a Category of Bourgeois Thought

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"No sites are inherently or eternally public."

Bruce Robbins, ed., *The Phantom Public Sphere*
I feel like I'm wasting my life on the internet. Let's work around the world.

Sounds good.

Add yet all I can think of is, "This will make for a great Leoprint entry."
Charles Cooley. Human Nature and the Social Order (1902)

John Dewey. The Public and its Problems (1927)

Clarence Perry. Housing for the Machine Age (1939)

Herbert Gans. The Levittowners (1971)
    People and Plans (1968)
    People, Plans, and Policies (1992)
Clarence Perry

Neighborhood Unit Plan
c. 1923
Seaside Florida
Gandhidam, India

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Planned by
Otto Koenigsberger
Ca. 1950
Chittaranjan, West Bengal
Waterfront City, Dubai, Rem Koolhaas  OMA
Seaside Florida
McLuhan, Benjamin look at radio, cinema, television as potential for radically reframing social life. Phone perhaps a better example.
Telefon Hirmondo, Budapest Hungary
Reading the news over the telephone, Telefon Hermando

Telefon Hírmondó or Telefonhírmondó (also translated into English as "Telephone Herald")

[1][2]) was a telephone newspaper in Budapest. It was the longest-running telephone newspaper, and has been described by Peter Lunenfeld as "the most sustained point-to-point telephonic distribution system".[3] It has also been described as an early radio, and indeed it was radio that led to its demise.[4]
THE INTERNET’S “BLACK HOLESS”

Bahrain, Belarus, China, Cuba, Iran, Libya, Madagascar, Nepal, North Korea, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Tanzania, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Vietnam

Fifteen countries are black holes in the World Wide Web. News is not free to circulate there. These enemies of the Internet are nonetheless here in Tunisia and are talking without any shame about freedom of expression. www.rfi.org
"Reason is made possible by the Body."

George Lakoff, 1989