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Devin Attig says

This book brings about a strong argument against net neutrality. It does this through realistic examples of where a net neutrality policy could be bad. This book shows how regulations of networks is not necessarily the best idea. The book focuses on the capitalistic opportunities that are available without net neutrality. That is that consumers would be able to pick their provider based on what they offered and that this selection process would prevent providers from becoming overly restrictive.

While this book is great for pointing out some of the flaws in net neutrality, it does not look at the benefits of net neutrality. Because of this, it does not create a complete representation of the issue. For example it overlooks the fact that monopolies exist inside of the broadband access providers. With flaws like this, the argument was not enough to persuade me personally. It certainly pointed out some issues that I had not thought of, but again, it was not enough to change my beliefs on the issue.

Seth says

Pretty dry, technical, and not overly-friendly to the lay reader, but it does an adequate job explaining academically (without the overblown rhetoric that often clouds this issue) why net neutrality is unnecessary at best and harmful at worst.

Daryl Thompson says

A good read to understand with we need to leave the internet open and unregulated as technology grows
