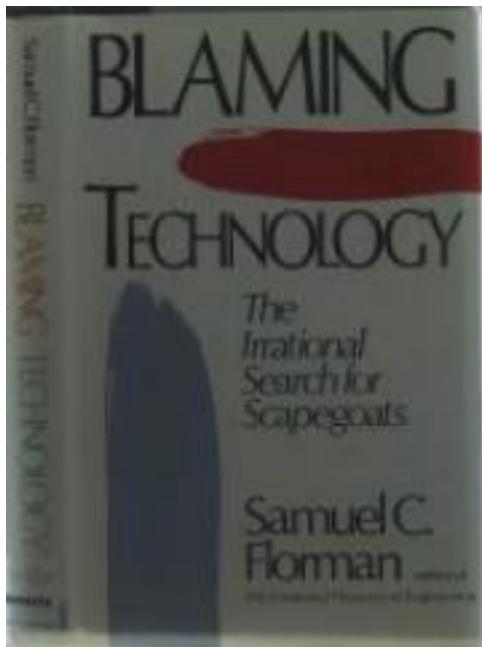


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 Taken Aback In Michigan
 In the fall of 1979 the humanities department of the Uni-
 versity of Michigan's College of Engineering sponsored a
 ~mposium entitled \"Technology and Pessimism.\" The
 purpose of the eventi¼ as announced in the prospectusi¼ was
 \"to - -
 examine why and in what ways technological develop-
 ment has led to pessimistic assessments of the future.\" Just
 a few years ago such a statement would have made no
 sense. Today it sounds like the most appropriate theme
 that could possibly be selected for an academic conclave.
 ~I was invited to participate in the opening session of the
 three-day programi¼ and found myself paired with Melvin
 Kranzbergi¼ professor of the history of technology at Georgia Tech and long-time editor of the quarterly Technology
 and Culture. Kranzberg spoke at 4:00

in the afternoon and at 8:00. The following morning we were both scheduled to participate in a panel discussion. If the planners of the conference had chosen to start off with speakers who them-selves had chosen to talk about technology, they had chosen

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