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| Descripton | Societies' interest in the long-term and potentially 'critical' effects of ICT is increasing. Interest in how ICT can contribute to human value creation, as well as how it has the potential to undermine these creations, is increasing. Privacy and security are two examples of the increasing importance of 'values' in ICT design. IS research on these two values has increased rapidly. Yet, these values are just two representatives of a larger IS field interest in values. Individual IS scholars have worked on values such as trust, transparency, accessibility (openness), attention-sensitivity, autonomy, control, computer bias, friendship and connection, etc. IS scholars have examined these values from different angles: They conceptualize them and investigate their relevance for E-Commerce and ICT adoption [1]. They develop methodology for a value-based design of ICT [2-4]. They founded the field of Critical IS [5]. Some IS researchers have turned to philosophy to see how this discipline can inform IS research [6]. Unlike most HCI researchers, IS scholars don't take a "computer perspective" when they study values, but are rather interested in the effects or impacts of ICT's design on the environment. Or they systematically develop methods and tools for value-based design.<br>This track aims to bring together scholars interested in the diverse values that underpin or are expressed in IS to foster synergies and lead to a broader debate of the normative underpinnings of IS as an academic discipline and a practice.<br>This track is interested to attract papers which explore and investigate:<br><ul><li>values for ICT (i.e. privacy, security, transparency, trust, control, etc.)</li><li>values' relevance for E-Commerce and ICT adoption as well as enterprise computing</li><li>methods for bringing values into IT system design</li><li>value-based design, examples, shortcomings and current developments</li><li>critical approaches to Information Systems</li><li>ethical perceptions of IS use and development</li><li>responsible research and innovation in IS</li></ul>References |
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