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Título: Colossus

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Precio: \$400.00

Editorial:

Año: 2010

Tema:

Edición: 1ª

Sinopsis

ISBN: 9780199578146

A collection of essays, personal recollections, and very human stories, providing a fascinating history of the world's first electronic computer

Contains information which has until recently been classified wartime material, and important accounts, published here for the first time, from the architect of the computer

Explains in an accessible and engaging way the broader context of code-breaking, computers, World War II, and the legacy of Colossus

Opens with an introductory essay by the acclaimed writer Simon Singh about the history of cryptography, and, for those who would like to dig deeper, the book also contains technical appendices outlining the mathematics

At last - the secrets of Bletchley Park's powerful codebreaking computers.

This is a history of Colossus, the world's first fully-functioning electronic digital computer. Colossus was used during the Second World War at the Government Code and Cypher School at Bletchley Park, where it played an invaluable role cracking enemy codes. Until very recently, much about the Colossus machine was shrouded in secrecy, largely because the codes that were employed remained in use by the British security services until a short time ago. This book only became possible due to the declassification in the US of wartime documents.

With an introductory essay on cryptography and the history of code-breaking by Simon Singh, this book reveals the workings of Colossus and the extraordinary staff at Bletchley Park through personal accounts by those who lived and worked with the computer. Among them is the testimony of Thomas Flowers, who was the architect of Colossus and whose personal account, written shortly before he died, is published here for the first time. Other essays consider the historical importance of this remarkable machine, and its impact on the generations of computing technology that followed.

Readership: Readers interested in codebreaking, Bletchley Park, the Second World War and

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computing history. The book contains many first-person accounts and declassified information, and so will be of interest and use to historians as well as general readers.