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Chapter 4

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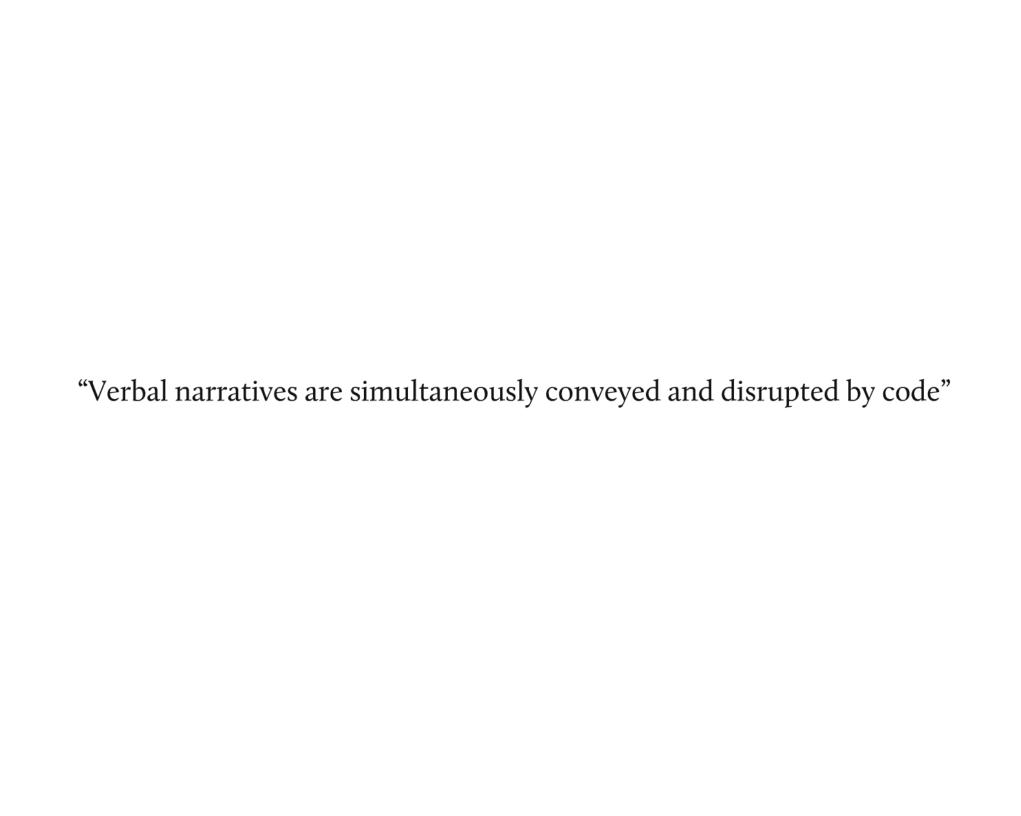
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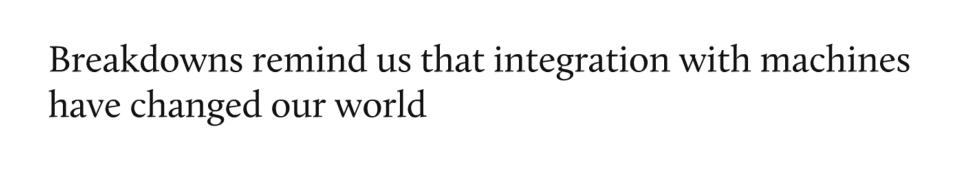
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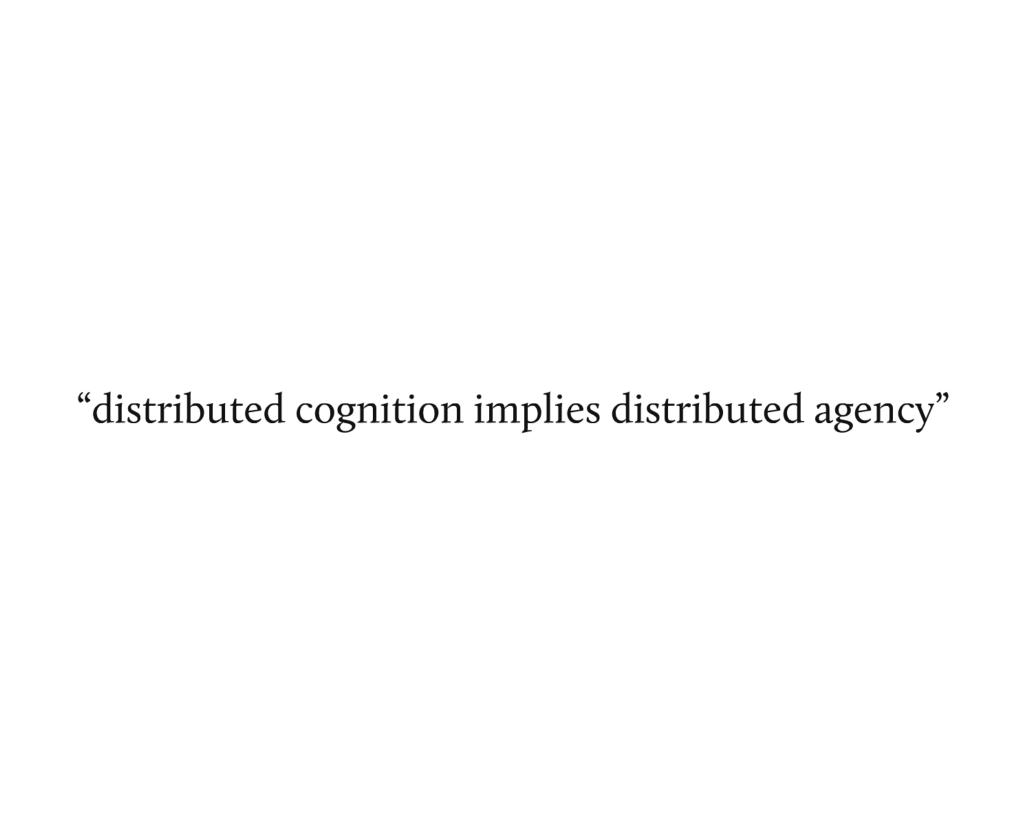
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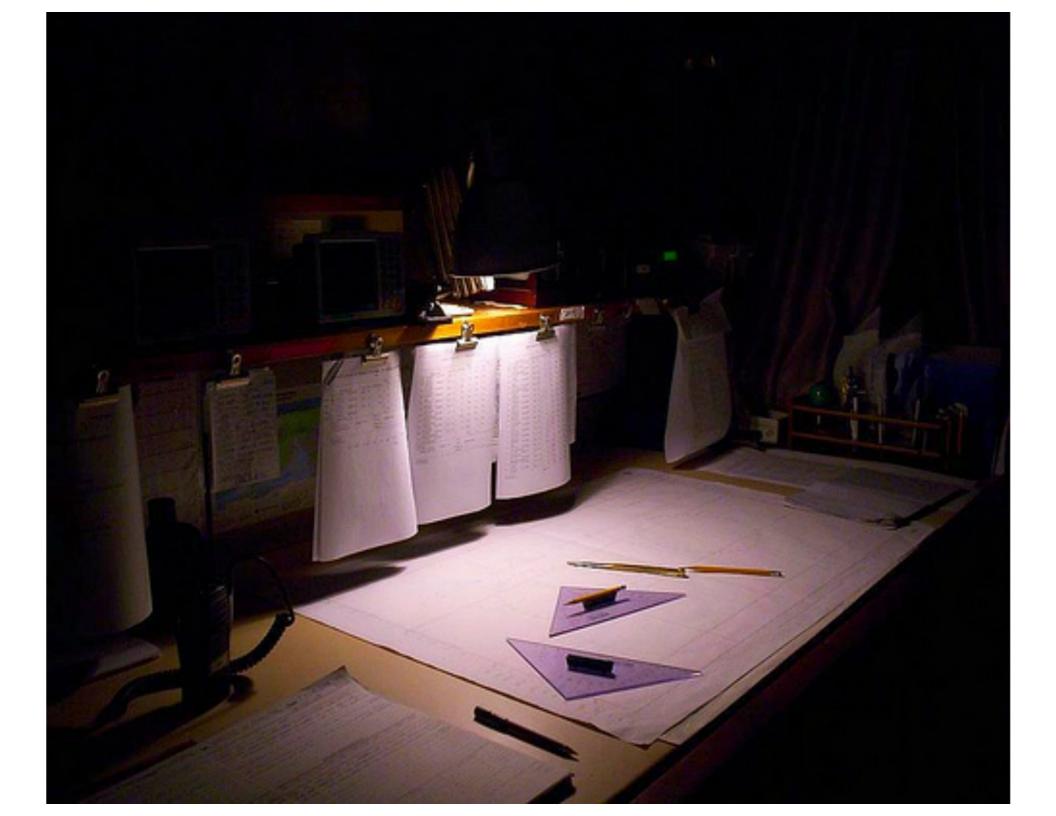
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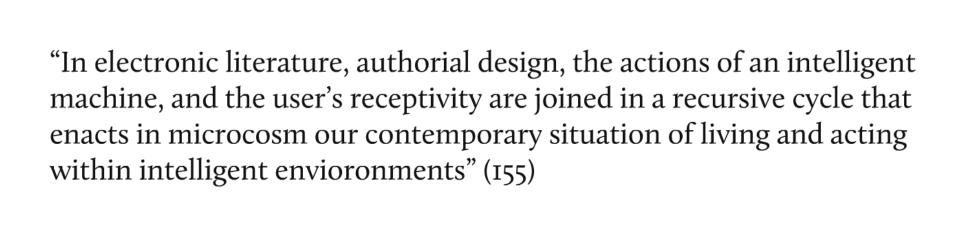
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These intermediations mean that "computation evolves into something more than a technical practice, through of course it is also that. It becomes a powerful way to reveal to us the implications of our contemporary situation, creating revelations that work both within and beneath conscious thought" (157)