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BIOGRAPHY

Susanne Bødker is professor of Human Computer Interaction at the Computer Science Department, University of Aarhus. Her research areas include participatory design, computer-supported cooperative work and human-computer interaction. Her PhD thesis, *Through the Interface – a Human Activity Approach to User Interface Design* was an early attempt to present activity theoretical HCI to an international audience. Much of her research since can be seen as consolidation and expansion of this theoretical frame.

CAREER

1982-1983	Visiting scientist at Xerox PARC
1983	Researcher, University of Electro-Communications (Tokyo)
1983-1990	PhD Student and assistant professor at University of Aarhus
1990-2001	Associate Professor, CS Dept., University of Aarhus
1996	Visiting research, Dept. of CS and Information Studies, University of Limerick (Ireland)
2001	Professor, CS Dept., University of Aarhus
2008	ACM SigDOC Rigo award for extraordinary lifelong achievements
2009	Visiting professor, KTH Stockholm

RELATED AUTHORS AND THINKERS

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Fields: Human-Computer Interaction, Psychiatry & Psychology, Machine Learning & Pattern Recognition

PUBLICATIONS

Through the Interface – a Human Activity Approach to User Interface Design

This book combines elements of anthropology, psychology, cognitive science, software engineering, and computer science. The framework examines the everyday work practices of users when analyzing and designing computer applications.

From implementation to design: tailoring and the emergence of systematization in CSCW

focuses on several dimensions of the work of tailoring: construction, organizational change, learning, and politics. We draw two kinds of lessons for system development: how better to support the work of tailors, and how system developers can learn from and cooperate with tailors.

Constructing Common Information Space

This paper investigates an important, yet under-researched topic in CSCW- shared, or common, information spaces.

When second wave HCI meets third wave challenges

The paper specifically addresses the topics of multiplicity, context, boundaries, experience and participation