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Manipulative communication—from early twentieth-century propaganda to today’s online con artistry—examined through the lens of social engineering. The United States is awash in manipulated information about everything from election results to the effectiveness of medical treatments. Corporate social media is an especially good channel for manipulative communication, with Facebook a particularly willing vehicle for it. In *Social Engineering*, Robert Gehl and Sean Lawson show that online misinformation has its roots in earlier techniques: mass social

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engineering of the early twentieth century and interpersonal hacker social engineering of the 1970s, converging today into what they call "masspersonal social engineering." As Gehl and Lawson trace contemporary manipulative communication back to earlier forms of social engineering, possibilities for amelioration become clearer. The authors show how specific manipulative communication practices are a mixture of information gathering, deception, and truth-indifferent statements, all with the instrumental goal of getting people to take actions the social engineer wants them to. Yet the term "fake news," they claim, reduces everything to a true/false binary that fails to encompass the complexity of manipulative communication or to map onto many of its practices. They pay

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special attention to concepts and terms used by hacker social engineers, including the hacker concept of "bullshitting," which the authors describe as a truth-indifferent mix of deception, accuracy, and sociability. They conclude with recommendations for how society can undermine masspersonal social engineering and move toward healthier democratic deliberation.

This vintage book contains Alexander D'Agapeyeff's famous 1939 work, "Codes and Ciphers - A History of Cryptography". Cryptography is the employment of codes and ciphers to protect secrets, and it has a long and interesting history. This fantastic volume offers a detailed history of cryptography from ancient times to modernity, written by the Russian-born English cryptographer, Alexander

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D'Agapeyeff. Contents include: ?The beginnings of Cryptography?, ?From the Middle Ages Onwards?, ?Signals, Signs, and Secret Languages?, ?Commercial Codes?, ?Military Codes and Ciphers?, ?Types of Codes and Ciphers?, ?Methods of Deciphering?, etcetera. Many antiquarian texts such as this, especially those dating back to the 1900s and before, are increasingly hard to come by and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now in an affordable, modern, high quality edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned new biography of the author.

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American Programmer, Big Blue Disk, Call-A.P.P.L.E., Component Developer Magazine, Computerworld, Computer (magazine), Computer Power User, CRN Magazine, EWeek, First Glimpse, Free Software Magazine, Government Technology, Hakin9, Hewlett-Packard Journal, IBM Database Magazine, IBM Data Management magazine, IEEE Software, InfoWorld, Juiced.GS, Linux Magazine (United States), MacCentral, MacHOME, MacTribe, Macworld, Maximum PC, Network World, Nintendo Fun Club, Nintendo Power, PCWorld (magazine), PC Gamer, PC Magazine, PC Today, RUN (magazine), SmartComputing, Software Engineering Notes, Wired (magazine).

Network administrators now have a single, convenient place to turn for all

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the information they need. This book is like ten books in one, covering such topics as networking basics, network security, setting up TCP/IP and connecting to the Internet, handling mobile devices, and much more

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance of the Committee on Energy and Commerce, House of Representatives, One Hundred Third Congress, First Session, April 29 and June 9, 1993

The Best of 2600

Math You Can't Use

Hack This

American Computer Magazines

Codes and Ciphers - A History Of  
Cryptography

*In The Cult of LEGO, Wired's*

*GeekDad blogger John Baichtal*

*and BrickJournal founder Joe Meno*

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*take you on a magnificent, illustrated tour of the LEGO® community, its people, and their creations. The Cult of LEGO introduces us to fans and builders from all walks of life. People like professional LEGO artist Nathan Sawaya; enigmatic Dutch painter Ego Leonard (who maintains that he is, in fact, a LEGO minifig); Angus MacLane, a Pixar animator who builds CubeDudes, instantly recognizable likenesses of fictional characters; Brick Testament creator Brendan Powell Smith, who uses LEGO to illustrate biblical stories; and Henry Lim, whose work includes a series of models recreating M.C. Escher lithographs and a full-scale, functioning LEGO*

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*and build something amazing. CISSP Study Guide, Third Edition provides readers with information on the CISSP certification, the most prestigious, globally-recognized, vendor-neutral exam for information security professionals. With over 100,000 professionals certified worldwide, and many more joining their ranks, this new third edition presents everything a reader needs to know on the newest version of the exam's Common Body of Knowledge. The eight domains are covered completely and as concisely as possible, allowing users to ace the exam. Each domain has its own chapter that includes a specially-designed*

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*pedagogy to help users pass the exam, including clearly-stated exam objectives, unique terms and definitions, exam warnings, "learning by example" modules, hands-on exercises, and chapter ending questions. Provides the most complete and effective study guide to prepare users for passing the CISSP exam, giving them exactly what they need to pass the test Authored by Eric Conrad who has prepared hundreds of professionals for passing the CISSP exam through SANS, a popular and well-known organization for information security professionals Covers all of the new information in the Common Body of Knowledge updated in January 2015, and also*

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*provides two exams, tiered end-of-chapter questions for a gradual learning curve, and a complete self-test appendix*

*The Hands-On, Practical Guide to Preventing Ajax-Related Security Vulnerabilities* More and more Web sites are being rewritten as Ajax applications; even traditional desktop software is rapidly moving to the Web via Ajax. But, all too often, this transition is being made with reckless disregard for security. If Ajax applications aren't designed and coded properly, they can be susceptible to far more dangerous security vulnerabilities than conventional Web or desktop software. Ajax developers desperately need guidance on

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*securing their applications: knowledge that's been virtually impossible to find, until now. Ajax Security systematically debunks today's most dangerous myths about Ajax security, illustrating key points with detailed case studies of actual exploited Ajax vulnerabilities, ranging from MySpace's Samy worm to MacWorld's conference code validator. Even more important, it delivers specific, up-to-the-minute recommendations for securing Ajax applications in each major Web programming language and environment, including .NET, Java, PHP, and even Ruby on Rails. You'll learn how to:*

- Mitigate unique risks associated with Ajax,

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*including overly granular Web services, application control flow tampering, and manipulation of program logic · Write new Ajax code more safely—and identify and fix flaws in existing code · Prevent emerging Ajax-specific attacks, including JavaScript hijacking and persistent storage theft · Avoid attacks based on XSS and SQL Injection—including a dangerous SQL Injection variant that can extract an entire backend database with just two requests · Leverage security built into Ajax frameworks like Prototype, Dojo, and ASP.NET AJAX Extensions—and recognize what you still must implement on your own · Create more secure*

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*“mashup” applications Ajax Security will be an indispensable resource for developers coding or maintaining Ajax applications; architects and development managers planning or designing new Ajax software, and all software security professionals, from QA specialists to penetration testers.*

*The third edition of Online Journalism builds on the foundations of journalism to clearly show how they can be integrated into online environments. It takes the perspective that web content shouldn't be a separate component or an afterthought but instead is a vital part of story*

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*creation. From doing research to creating the web space, to posting and getting stories into the hands of users, this useful resource gives students the tools they need.*

*Online Journalism readies readers for wherever their news careers take them, whether it's to the online portion of legacy news organizations, to online-only startups, or to blogs, news apps and beyond. Key features include a companion website, practical activities at the end of each chapter, screenshots illustrating key concepts and a Glossary.*

*Coding Freedom*

*The Script Kiddie Cookbook*

*Introducing Game Theory*

*Hacker Culture*

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*Starting a Career as an Ethical  
Hacker*

*Hacking*

Join today's new revolution in creativity and community: hackerspaces. Stop letting other people build everything for you: Do it yourself. Explore, grab the tools, get hands-on, get dirty...and create things you never imagined you could. Hack This is your glorious, full-color passport to the world of hackerspaces: your invitation to share knowledge, master tools, work together, build amazing stuff—and have a flat-out blast doing it. Twin Cities Maker co-founder John Baichtal explains it all: what hackerspaces are, how they work, who runs them, what they're

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building—and how you can join (or start!) one. Next, he walks you through 24 of today's best hackerspace projects...everything from robotic grilled-cheese sandwich-makers to devices that make music with zaps of electricity. Every project's packed with color photos, explanations, lists of resources and tools, and instructions for getting started on your own similar project so you can DIY! JUST SOME OF THE PROJECTS YOU'LL LEARN ABOUT INCLUDE... • Kung-fu fighting robots • Home-brewed Geiger counter • TransAtlantic balloon • Twitter-monitoring Christmas tree • Sandwich-making robot • Interactive Space Invaders mural • CNC mill that carves designs

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into wood, plastic and metal •  
Telepresence robot that runs an  
Internet classroom • Toy cars that  
are ridden by people • Bronze-  
melting blast furnace • Laptop-  
controlled robot fashioned from a  
wheelchair • DIY book scanner  
JOHN BAICHTAL is a founding  
member of Twin Cities Maker, a  
hackerspace organization that has  
been collaborating for almost two  
years. Based in Minneapolis-St.  
Paul, Minnesota, Twin ities Maker  
has its own rented warehouse  
complete with a welding station,  
woodshop, classroom, and ham  
radio transmitter. Baichtal has  
written dozens of articles, including  
pieces for AKE, the D&D publication  
Kobold Quarterly, and 2600: The

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Hacker Quarterly. He has contributed to Wired.com's GeekDad blog for four years and blogged at Make: Online for two, publishing more than 1,500 posts during that time. He is now writing a book about Lego.

**JUMPSTART YOUR NEW AND EXCITING CAREER AS A PENETRATION TESTER** The Pentester BluePrint: Your Guide to Being a Pentester offers readers a chance to delve deeply into the world of the ethical, or "white-hat" hacker. Accomplished pentester and author Phillip L. Wylie and cybersecurity researcher Kim Crawley walk you through the basic and advanced topics necessary to understand how to make a career

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out of finding vulnerabilities in systems, networks, and applications. You'll learn about the role of a penetration tester, what a pentest involves, and the prerequisite knowledge you'll need to start the educational journey of becoming a pentester. Discover how to develop a plan by assessing your current skillset and finding a starting place to begin growing your knowledge and skills. Finally, find out how to become employed as a pentester by using social media, networking strategies, and community involvement. Perfect for IT workers and entry-level information security professionals, The Pentester BluePrint also belongs on the bookshelves of

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anyone seeking to transition to the exciting and in-demand field of penetration testing. Written in a highly approachable and accessible style, The Pentester BluePrint avoids unnecessarily technical lingo in favor of concrete advice and practical strategies to help you get your start in pentesting. This book will teach you: The foundations of pentesting, including basic IT skills like operating systems, networking, and security systems The development of hacking skills and a hacker mindset Where to find educational options, including college and university classes, security training providers, volunteer work, and self-study Which certifications and degrees are most

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useful for gaining employment as a pentester How to get experience in the pentesting field, including labs, CTFs, and bug bounties

This lively and innovative book is about computer code and the legal controls and restrictions on those who write it. The widespread use of personal computers and the Internet have made it possible to release new data or tools instantaneously to virtually the entire world. However, while the digital revolution allows quick and extensive use of these intellectual properties, it also means that their developers face new challenges in retaining their rights as creators. Drawing on a host of examples, Ben Klemens describes and analyzes the intellectual

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property issues involved in the development of computer software. He focuses on software patents because of their powerful effect on the software market, but he also provides an extensive discussion of how traditional copyright laws can be applied to code. The book concludes with a discussion of recommendations to ease the constraints on software development. This is the first book to confront these problems with serious policy solutions. It is sure to become the standard reference for software developers, those concerned with intellectual property issues, and for policymakers seeking direction. It is critical that public policy on these issues facilitates progress rather

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than hindering it. There is too much at stake.

Defines over eight hundred terms, including legal cases and people, related to computer hacking and computer security; provides a chronology of events related to hacking; and describes the ways in which hackers work.

Cisco Certified Network  
Administrator (CCNA) Version 4  
The Digitization of Communications  
Interception

Principles and Practices of News for  
the Web

Repelling the Wily Hacker

The Law of the Internet

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***The New York Times***

***bestseller Daemon***

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*unleashed a terrifying technological vision of an all-powerful, malicious computer program. Now, our world is the Daemon's world—unless someone stops it once and for all... The Daemon is in absolute control, using an expanded network of shadowy operatives to tear apart civilization and build it anew. Even as civil war breaks out in the American Midwest in a wave of nightmarish violence, former detective Pete Sebeck—the Daemon's most powerful, though reluctant, operative—must*

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*lead a small band of enlightened humans in a movement designed to protect the new world order. But the private armies of global business are preparing to crush the Daemon once and for all. In a world of shattered loyalties, collapsing societies, and seemingly endless betrayal, the only thing worth fighting for may be nothing less than the freedom of all humankind.*

*Charged with ensuring the confidentiality, integrity, availability, and delivery of all forms*

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of an entity's  
information, Information  
Assurance (IA)  
professionals require a  
fundamental understanding  
of a wide range of  
specializations, including  
digital forensics, fraud  
examination, systems  
engineering, security risk  
management, privacy, and  
compliance. Establishing  
this understanding and  
keeping it up to date  
requires a resource with  
coverage as diverse as the  
field it covers. Filling  
this need, the  
*Encyclopedia of  
Information Assurance*

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*presents an up-to-date collection of peer-reviewed articles and references written by authorities in their fields. From risk management and privacy to auditing and compliance, the encyclopedia's four volumes provide comprehensive coverage of the key topics related to information assurance. This complete IA resource: Supplies the understanding needed to help prevent the misuse of sensitive information Explains how to maintain the integrity of critical systems*

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*Details effective tools,  
techniques, and methods  
for protecting personal  
and corporate data against  
the latest threats*

*Provides valuable  
examples, case studies,  
and discussions on how to  
address common and  
emerging IA challenges*

*Placing the wisdom of  
leading researchers and  
practitioners at your  
fingertips, this  
authoritative reference  
provides the knowledge and  
insight needed to avoid  
common pitfalls and stay  
one step ahead of evolving  
threats. Also Available*

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*The bestselling cyberpunk author "has produced by far the most stylish report from the computer outlaw culture since Steven Levy's Hackers" (Publishers Weekly). Bruce Sterling delves into the world of high-tech crime and punishment in one of the first books to explore the cyberspace breaches that threaten national security. From the crash of AT&T's long-distance switching system to*

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*corporate cyberattacks, he investigates government and law enforcement efforts to break the back of America's electronic underground in the 1990s. In this modern classic, "Sterling makes the hackers—who live in the ether between terminals under noms de net such as VaxCat—as vivid as Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday. His book goes a long way towards explaining the emerging digital world and its ethos" (Publishers Weekly). This edition features a new preface by the author that analyzes*

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*the sobering increase in computer crime over the twenty-five years since The Hacker Crackdown was first published. "Offbeat and brilliant." –Booklist*  
*"Thoroughly researched, this account of the government's crackdown on the nebulous but growing computer-underground provides a thoughtful report on the laws and rights being defined on the virtual frontier of cyberspace. . . . An enjoyable, informative, and (as the first mainstream treatment of the subject) potentially*

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important book . . .

*Sterling is a fine and knowledgeable guide to this strange new world."*

*—Kirkus Reviews "A well-balanced look at this new group of civil*

*libertarians. Written with humor and intelligence, this book is highly recommended."* —Library

*Journal*

*The evolution of activism against the expansion of copyright in the digital domain, with case studies of resistance including eBook and iTunes hacks.*

*The movement against restrictive digital*

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copyright protection arose largely in response to the excesses of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) of 1998. In *The Digital Rights Movement*, Hector Postigo shows that what began as an assertion of consumer rights to digital content has become something broader: a movement concerned not just with consumers and gadgets but with cultural ownership. Increasingly stringent laws and technological measures are more than inconveniences; they lock up access to our “cultural commons.”

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*Postigo describes the legislative history of the DMCA and how policy “blind spots” produced a law at odds with existing and emerging consumer practices. Yet the DMCA established a political and legal rationale brought to bear on digital media, the Internet, and other new technologies. Drawing on social movement theory and science and technology studies, Postigo presents case studies of resistance to increased control over digital media, describing a host of tactics that*

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*range from hacking to lobbying. Postigo discusses the movement's new, user-centered conception of "fair use" that seeks to legitimize noncommercial personal and creative uses such as copying legitimately purchased content and remixing music and video tracks. He introduces the concept of technological resistance—when hackers and users design and deploy technologies that allows access to digital content despite technological protection mechanisms—as the flip*

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*side to the technological  
enforcement represented by  
digital copy protection  
and a crucial tactic for  
the movement.*

*Webster's New World Hacker  
Dictionary*

*How Crowdmasters, Phreaks,  
Hackers, and Trolls*

*Created a New Form of  
Manipulative*

*Communication*

*24 Incredible Hackerspace*

*Projects from the DIY*

*Movement*

*Information Security*

*Management Handbook on CD-  
ROM, 2006 Edition*

*The Pentester BluePrint*

*The Role of Technology in*

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**Subverting Digital  
Copyright**

*Since 1984, the quarterly magazine 2600 has provided fascinating articles for readers who are curious about technology. Find the best of the magazine's writing in Best of 2600: A Hacker Odyssey, a collection of the strongest, most interesting, and often most controversial articles covering 24 years of changes in technology, all from a hacker's perspective. Included are stories about the creation of the infamous tone dialer "red box" that allowed hackers to make free phone calls from payphones, the founding of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, and the insecurity of modern locks.*

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*This book is designed for the pure novice or home user of a computer who want to learn something about computer security. This book is very, very basic but extremely needed.*

*Heck, I wrote this book so my mom could understand it.*

*This is a lab manual to help supplement and enhance Cisco Networking Academy material.*

*Except this is written in an easy to read style and emphasizes learning by doing not learning by lecturing or using computer based tutorials. This material maps to the newest version of Cisco's CCNA test. This book is Volume 1 of a 2-volume set.*

*Dario may not have his life figured out, but at least he has a job, a cell*

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*phone, and friends who care about him. That's enough, until the circus comes to town. Soon after, a bloody attack puts his friend in the hospital and Dario begins to hunt for whoever is responsible. As he investigates, Dario is pulled toward the dangerous and violent circus, its strange people, and the dark rumors of "Frank's Show". But the more he unravels the mystery, the more he realizes he must escape it all... before it kills him.*

*Encyclopedia of Information*

*Assurance - 4 Volume Set (Print)*

*Social Engineering*

*Ajax Security*

*Dear Hacker*

*A Statistical Viewpoint*

*High Noon on the Electronic Frontier*

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Daniel Suarez's New York Times bestselling debut high-tech thriller is "so frightening even the government has taken note" (Entertainment Weekly). Daemons: computer programs that silently run in the background, waiting for a specific event or time to execute. They power almost every service. They make our networked world possible. But they also make it vulnerable... When the obituary of legendary computer game architect

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Matthew Sobol appears online, a previously dormant daemon activates, initiating a chain of events that begins to unravel our interconnected world. This daemon reads news headlines, recruits human followers, and orders assassinations. With Sobol's secrets buried with him, and as new layers of his daemon are unleashed, it's up to Detective Peter Sebeck to stop a self-replicating virtual killer before it

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achieves its ultimate purpose—one that goes far beyond anything Sebeck could have imagined...

Who are computer hackers? What is free software? And what does the emergence of a community dedicated to the production of free and open source software--and to hacking as a technical, aesthetic, and moral project--reveal about the values of contemporary liberalism? Exploring the rise and

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political significance of the free and open source software (F/OSS) movement in the United States and Europe, Coding Freedom details the ethics behind hackers' devotion to F/OSS, the social codes that guide its production, and the political struggles through which hackers question the scope and direction of copyright and patent law. In telling the story of the F/OSS movement, the book unfolds a broader

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narrative involving computing, the politics of access, and intellectual property. E. Gabriella Coleman tracks the ways in which hackers collaborate and examines passionate manifestos, hacker humor, free software project governance, and festive hacker conferences. Looking at the ways that hackers sustain their productive freedom, Coleman shows that these activists, driven by a commitment to their work,

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reformulate key ideals including free speech, transparency, and meritocracy, and refuse restrictive intellectual protections. Coleman demonstrates how hacking, so often marginalized or misunderstood, sheds light on the continuing relevance of liberalism in online collaboration. The need for information security management has never been greater. With constantly changing technology, external intrusions, and internal

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thefts of data, information security officers face threats at every turn. The Information Security Management Handbook on CD-ROM, 2006 Edition is now available.

Containing the complete contents of the Information Security Management Handbook, this is a resource that is portable, linked and searchable by keyword. In addition to an electronic version of the most comprehensive resource for information

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security management, this CD-ROM contains an extra volume's worth of information that is not found anywhere else, including chapters from other security and networking books that have never appeared in the print editions.

Exportable text and hard copies are available at the click of a mouse.

The Handbook's numerous authors present the ten domains of the Information Security Common Body of Knowledge (CBK) ®. The CD-ROM

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serves as an everyday reference for information security practitioners and an important tool for any one preparing for the Certified Information System Security Professional (CISSP) ® examination. New content to this Edition:

- Sensitive/Critical Data
- Access Controls
- Role-Based Access Control
- Smartcards
- A Guide to Evaluating Tokens
- Identity Management- Benefits and Challenges
- An Examination of

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Firewall Architectures

The Five "W's" and

Designing a Secure

Identity Based Self-

Defending Network

Maintaining Network

Security-Availability

via Intelligent Agents

PBX Firewalls: Closing

the Back Door Voice over

WLAN Spam Wars: How to

Deal with Junk E-Mail

Auditing the Telephony

System: Defenses against

Communications Security

Breaches and Toll Fraud

The "Controls" Matrix

Information Security

Governance

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Introduces the authors' philosophy of Internet security, explores possible attacks on hosts and networks, discusses firewalls and virtual private networks, and analyzes the state of communication security.

In Tents

Conceptual Issues in  
Cyberspace

Letters to the Editor of  
2600

A Hacker Odyssey

Computerworld

The Ethics and

Aesthetics of Hacking

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**An accessible guide that breaks down the complex issues around mass surveillance and data privacy and explores the negative consequences it can have on individual citizens and their communities. No one is exempt from data mining: by owning a smartphone, or using social media or a credit card, we hand over private data to corporations and the government. We need to understand how surveillance and data collection operates in order to regain control over our digital freedoms—and our lives. Attorney and data privacy expert Heidi Boghosian unpacks widespread myths around the seemingly innocuous nature of surveillance, sets the record straight about what government agencies and corporations do with our personal data, and offers solutions to take back our information. “I Have Nothing to Hide”**

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**is both a necessary mass surveillance overview and a reference book. It addresses the misconceptions around tradeoffs between privacy and security, citizen spying, and the ability to design products with privacy protections. Boghosian breaks down misinformation surrounding 21 core myths about data privacy, including: ● “Surveillance makes the nation safer.” ● “No one wants to spy on kids.” ● “Police don’t monitor social media.” ● “Metadata doesn’t reveal much about me.” ● “Congress and the courts protect us from surveillance.” ● “There’s nothing I can do to stop surveillance.” By dispelling myths related to surveillance, this book helps readers better understand what data is being collected, who is gathering it, how they’re doing it, and why it matters.**

**Collects essays discussing policy issues**

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**relating to digital communication, including property rights, hacking, privacy, and freedom of speech  
Presents instructions for creating and enhancing a variety of projects, including a sandwich-making robot, a Twitter-monitoring Christmas tree, and a bronze-melting blast furnace.**

**This book tells the story of government-sponsored wiretapping in Britain and the United States from the rise of telephony in the 1870s until the terrorist attacks of 9/11. It pays particular attention to the 1990s, which marked one of the most dramatic turns in the history of telecommunications interception. During that time, fiber optic and satellite networks rapidly replaced the copper-based analogue telephone system that had remained virtually unchanged since the 1870s. That remarkable technological advance**

**facilitated the rise of the networked home computer, cellular telephony, and the Internet, and users hailed the dawn of the digital information age. However, security agencies such as the FBI and MI5 were concerned. Since the emergence of telegraphy in the 1830s, security services could intercept private messages using wiretaps, and this was facilitated by some of the world's largest telecommunications monopolies such as AT&T in the US and British Telecom in the UK. The new, digital networks were incompatible with traditional wiretap technology. To make things more complicated for the security services, these monopolies had been privatized and broken up into smaller companies during the 1980s, and in the new deregulated landscape the agencies had to seek assistance from thousands of startup companies that**

were often unwilling to help. So for the first time in history, technological and institutional changes posed a threat to the security services' wiretapping activities, and government officials in Washington and London acted quickly to protect their ability to spy, they sought to force the industry to change the very architecture of the digital telecommunications network. This book describes in detail the tense negotiations between governments, the telecommunications industry, and civil liberties groups during an unprecedented moment in history when the above security agencies were unable to wiretap. It reveals for the first time the thoughts of some of the protagonists in these crucial negotiations, and explains why their outcome may have forever altered the trajectory of our information society.

**Hearings Before the Permanent  
Subcommittee on Investigations of the  
Committee on Governmental Affairs,  
United States Senate, One Hundred  
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