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Use of Speed and Red-light Cameras for Traffic Enforcement

Great Britain: Department for Transport, Great Britain: Department for Transport Staff, 2007-01-31 Safety cameras are an important part of an integrated road safety strategy, providing a cost-effective method of preventing, detecting and enforcing speed and traffic light offences, and encouraging safer driver behaviour. From April 2007, local authorities, the police and local partners will have greater freedom and flexibility to implement locally agreed road safety measures to reduce road casualties in their area, and this will include greater local accountability for the future deployment and operation of safety cameras. This Circular provides guidance and best practice advice on the deployment of speed and red-light cameras applicable in these circumstances after 1st April 2007. It supersedes Circular Roads 01/92 (Use of technology for traffic enforcement: guidance on deployment), Circular Roads 01/95 (Traffic signal and speed camera signing) and the Handbook for Rules and Guidance for the National Safety Camera Programme for England and Wales 2006/07, which are now cancelled.

Road Policing and Technology Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Transport Committee, 2006-10-31 In 2005, traffic collisions killed 3,201 people with almost 29,000 seriously injured on British roads. Although the level of road crash fatalities and injuries has fallen over successive decades and Britain has one of the safest road environments in the world, the numbers still remain far too high and many of these casualties might have been avoided if there was a higher level of compliance with traffic law. The Committee's report examines the road casualty problem, focusing on the role of roads policing and the contribution which enforcement can make to casualty

reduction. It considers how technology is influencing the policing and enforcement of particular offences, relating to speeding, drink and drug driving, driving whilst using a mobile phone and driving while impaired by fatigue. The report finds that, despite progress made by the Department for Transport against its 2010 casualty reduction targets, the Home Office has continued to deny traffic law enforcement issues the priority it requires and must explicitly adopt the targets as a key part of its future national policing plans. Investment and research into new technological equipment, such as roadside breath testing equipment and time-distance cameras, and a higher profile and more visible traffic enforcement effort would bring important casualty reductions. However, the efficiencies which technology can bring should not be seen as an opportunity to cut the number of roads police officers, as technology alone cannot carry out the multitude of functions undertaken by roads police officers.

The London Speed Trap Map Geoprojects (Great Britain)

Ltd, Clever Map Company, 1992-01-01

City of Sheffield (Part 1 of 3),

The Fast and The Furious: Drivers, Speed Cameras and Control in a Risk Society Helen Wells, 2022-03-26 **The Fast and The Furious: Drivers, Speed Cameras and Control in a Risk Society** presents a sociological and criminological perspective critical to understanding the driver's role at the centre of road safety interventions. Such an approach is, it is argued, as crucial to an understanding of attempts to reduce road crashes, deaths and injuries as approaching such questions from an engineering or educational perspective. The book offers an explanation for the continued debate about one road safety intervention - the speed camera - by situating that debate within contemporary literature about the 'risk society' (Beck, 1992) and more

broadly understood experiences of risk faced on a daily basis by drivers. Rather than a focus on risk as something that can be objectively assessed, measured and managed separately from the social context in which it is encountered, it suggests that 'risk' is something that permeates this particular debate from every angle. The book achieves its aims by utilising sociological and criminological perspectives to investigate issues such as: - the social context in which it is possible for drivers to reject official scientific expertise about crash causation and camera effectiveness - the self-defined 'respectability' of the population being problematised and its juxtaposition with a 'proper' police focus on 'real criminals' - the reconceptualisation of law-breaking as risk-taking rather than inherently 'wrong' behaviour and its consequences for the enforcement of laws based on risk assessment - the experience of being controlled by technology and of receiving what is essentially 'automated justice'. These and other issues are explored and suggested as illuminating of both the real concerns underpinning this debate and potentially instructive for future attempts to control risky behaviour both within and beyond a road safety context.

EBOOK: Technoscience and Everyday Life Mike

Michael, 2006-09-16 Theoretically innovative and empirically wide-ranging, this book examines the complex relations between technoscience and everyday life. It draws on numerous examples, including both mundane technologies such as Velcro, Post-it notes, mobile phones and surveillance cameras, and the esoterica of xenotransplantation, new genetics, nanotechnology and posthuman society. *Technoscience and Everyday Life* traces the multiple ways in which technoscience features in and affects the dynamics of everyday life, and explores how the everyday influences the course of

technoscience. In the process, it takes account of a range of core social scientific themes: body, identity, citizenship, society, space, and time. It combines critique and microsocial analysis to develop several novel conceptual tools, and addresses key contemporary theoretical debates on posthumanism, social-material divides, process philosophy and complexity, temporality and spatiality. The book is a major contribution to the sociology of everyday life, science and technology studies, and social theory.

IT: e-government The Open University, This 20-hour free course looked at the scope of e-government ? the information can be accessed, where, how and the role of biometric identification.

Children's Services Malcolm Hill,Sir George Head,Andrew Lockyer,Barbara Reid,Raymond Taylor,2013-10-08 Children's Services: Working Together brings together contributions from a number of authors in the field. The book covers policy, theory, research and practice relevant to students and professionals working with children in a wide range of roles. The emphasis on working collaboratively with other professionals, where appropriate, and the holistic approach to children make this a valuable resource to anyone working with children today.

Advances in Ubiquitous Computing: Future Paradigms and Directions Mostefaoui, Soraya Kouadri, Maamar, Zakaria, Giaglis, George M.,2008-02-28 This book investigates the technology of ubiquitous computing, emerging applications and services, and social issues vital for the successful deployment of a ubiquitous computing application. Providing high quality, authoritative content on such topics as device design, wireless communication, location sensing, privacy concerns, attention focus, multi-person interaction, and direct interaction, work patterns, it is a must-have in library collections--Provided by

publisher.

Routledge Companion to UK Counter Terrorism Andrew Staniforth, 2013 This authoritative companion brings together the learning of the first decade since the terrorist attacks of September 11th, drawing on the personal and professional foresight of key individuals identifying future challenges that still lie ahead in the decades yet to come.

Robot Law Ryan Calo, A Michael Froomkin, Ian Kerr, 2016-01-29 Like the Internet before it, robotics is a socially and economically transformative technology. *Robot Law* explores how the increasing sophistication of robots and their widespread deployment into hospitals, public spaces, and battlefields requires rethinking of a wide variety of philosophical and public policy issues, including how this technology interacts with existing legal regimes, and thus may inspire changes in policy and in law. This volume collects the efforts of a diverse group of scholars who each, in their own way, has worked to overcome barriers in order to facilitate necessary and timely discussions of a technology in its infancy. Identifying controversial legal, ethical, and philosophical problems, the authors reveal how issues surrounding robotics and regulation are more complicated than engineers could have anticipated, and just how much definitional and applied work remains to be done. This groundbreaking examination of a brand-new reality will be of interest and of use to a variety of groups as the authors include engineers, ethicists, lawyers, roboticists, philosophers, and serving military.

UK 2005 Great Britain. Office for National Statistics, 2004 Data and facts about the state of the United Kingdom can be found in this comprehensive, up-to-date yearbook. It provides a wide range of information about the nation's spheres of activity, including economic

activity, the environment, social and cultural affairs, and more.

Parsnips, Buttered Joe Lycett, 2016-10-20 ****THE BRILLIANT & IRREVERENT GUIDE FROM AWARD-WINNING COMEDIAN HUGO BOSS FORMERLY KNOWN AS JOE LYCETT **** As seen on Joe Lycett's Got Your Back, The Time it Takes, also seen on 8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown and Taskmaster. He's seen everywhere in fact. 'Joe is nothing short of hilarious' SARAH MILLICAN 'I Lycett, I Lycett a lot' HARRY HILL 'We were snorting with laughter like a happy pig throughout. Lots more of the same please Joe! 5*' HEAT MAGAZINE * * * * * Dear Reader, Life is hard. We are a bombarded generation: Facebook, billboards, Twitter, Instagram, taxes, newspapers, watches monitoring our sleep, apps that read our pulse, terrorism. There's such an onslaught to the senses these days it's a marvel any of us manage to get out of bed. I love bed. While we are overwhelmed and confused by the miasmic cloud of information, there are those that seek to take advantage: there are parking fines, hate Tweets, Nigerian email scams and Christmas newsletters from old school friends about their ugly kids. And just as we're getting round to doing something about it, we're distracted again. I, Joe Lycett, comedian, wordsmith, and professional complainer, am here to help. During my short life of doing largely nothing I've discovered solutions to many of life's problems, which I impart to you, dear Reader. Containing a centurion of complaint letters to unsuspecting celebrities, companies and anyone brave enough to clog up my phone, as well as illustrations, one-liners, jokes and life hacks, this little gem offers you a collection of tips and advice* for all manner of modern woe. By the time you have finished reading this book you will have learnt how to: - Reverse a parking fine - Manipulate the tabloid press - Navigate social media - Respond to hate mail - Out-weird internet

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Reloading Data Protection Serge Gutwirth, Ronald Leenes, Paul De Hert, 2013-10-28 This volume brings together papers that offer conceptual analyses, highlight issues, propose solutions, and discuss practices regarding privacy and data protection. The first section of the book provides an overview of developments in data protection in different parts of the world. The second section focuses on one of the most captivating innovations of the data protection package: how to forget, and the right to be forgotten in a digital world. The third section presents studies on a recurring, and still important and much disputed, theme of the Computers, Privacy and Data Protection (CPDP) conferences : the surveillance, control and steering of individuals and groups of people and the increasing number of performing tools (data mining, profiling, convergence) to achieve those objectives. This part is illustrated by examples from the domain of law enforcement and smart surveillance. The book concludes with five chapters that advance our understanding of the changing nature of privacy (concerns) and data protection.

Algorithms for Estimating Mean Vehicle Speed Using Uncalibrated Traffic Management Cameras Todd Nelson Schoepflin, Daniel J. Dailey, 2003 This report documents the second project, in a series of three research projects funded by the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT), that will

enable already deployed, uncalibrated CCTV cameras to be used as traffic speed sensors. In the second phase, reported on here, roadway features are used to augment the camera calibration. This overcomes the occlusion problem, or apparent blending together of small vehicles as seen in the far field of the camera images, that existed in the first phase. Activity maps, fog lines, and vanishing points are a few of the additional features used, and the details of these algorithms are described in this report. These results have also been peer reviewed and published.

Mundane Governance Steve Woolgar, Daniel Neyland, 2013-11-28

What is to be made of the outcry when newly issued recycling wheellie bins are discovered to contain microchips for weighing and evaluating householders' rubbish? The angry accusations that speed cameras are generating excessive income for the government? The consternation at the measures taken by airports to heighten security in the wake of the increased threat of terrorist attacks? These increasingly widespread reactions to ordinary events and everyday phenomena share a common theme. They all embody concerns about the ways in which our lives are increasingly regulated and controlled in relation to ordinary objects and technologies. This book takes these concerns as the starting point for exploring the ways in which relations of governance and accountability in contemporary life are organized around ordinary, everyday, pervasive objects and technologies. In contrast to the contemporary literature on governance, the book argues for the importance of examining how accountability relations are enacted on the ground, in relation to mundane objects and technologies. In particular, it is crucial to understand how governance and accountability are mediated through material relations involving ordinary everyday objects and

technologies. The book argues that the key to understanding governance is to focus on political constitution at the level of ontology rather than just on the traditional politics of organization, structure, and human compliance. The term ontology is used here to draw attention to the social and cultural processes whereby the nature and existence of ordinary things come to matter. The argument is developed in relation to a wide variety of empirical materials drawn from three main areas of everyday life: waste management and recycling; the regulation and control of traffic (especially speed cameras and parking); and security and passenger movement in airports.

The War on Privacy Jacqueline Klosek, 2006-11-30 In today's globalized society, the war on terror has negatively affected privacy rights not just in the United States, but everywhere. When privacy rights are curtailed around the world, American efforts to spread freedom and democracy are hindered, and as a consequence, Americans are less secure in the world. Ironically, the erosion of individual privacy rights, here and abroad, has been happening in the name of enhancing national security. This book sheds light on this apparent contradiction, and argues that governments must do more to preserve privacy rights while endeavoring to protect their citizens against future terrorist attacks. It is easy to forget that prior to 9/11, privacy rights were on the march. Plans were in the works, in the areas of legislation and regulation, to protect personal privacy from both governmental intrusion and corporate penetration. The need for such protections arose from the swift advances in information technology of the 1990s. But the attacks of 9/11, and the responses of governments to this new level of the terrorist threat, put an end to all that. Not only is privacy no longer emphasized in legislation, it is

being eroded steadily, raising significant questions about the handling of personal information, surveillance, and other invasions into the private lives of ordinary citizens.

The New Technologies of Freedom Dr Darcy W.E. Allen, Dr Chris Berg, Professor Sinclair Davidson, 2020-08-03 We are on the cusp of a dramatic wave of technological change - from blockchain to automated smart contracts, artificial intelligence and machine learning to advances in cryptography and digitisation, from Internet of Things to advanced communications technologies. These are the new technologies of freedom. These tools present a historical unprecedented opportunity to recapture individual freedoms in the digital age - to expand individual rights, to protect property, to defend our privacy and personal data, to exercise our freedom of speech, and to develop new voluntary communities. This book presents a call to arms. The liberty movement has spent too much time begging the state for its liberties back. We can now use new technologies to build the free institutions that are needed for human flourishing without state permission. *The New Technologies of Freedom* is part of a joint project between the RMIT Blockchain Innovation Hub, an academic research centre based at RMIT University in Melbourne Australia, and the Mannkal Economic Education Foundation. Mannkal's mission is developing future free market leaders. Mannkal promotes free enterprise, limited government and individual initiative for the benefit of all Australians. The American Institute for Economic Research in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, was founded in 1933 as the first independent voice for sound economics in the United States. Today it publishes ongoing research, hosts educational programs, publishes books, sponsors interns and scholars, and is home to the world-renowned Bastiat Society and the highly respected Sound

Money Project. The American Institute for Economic Research is a 501c3 public charity.

Introduction to Information Systems R. Kelly Rainer,Brad Prince,2021-08-17 Introduction to Information Systems, 9th Edition teaches undergraduate business majors how to use information technology to master their current or future jobs. Students develop a working understanding of information systems and information technology and learn how to apply concepts to successfully facilitate business processes. This course demonstrates that IT is the backbone of any business, whether a student is majoring in accounting, finance, marketing, human resources, production/operations management, or MIS.

The Art of Enterprise Information Architecture Mario Godinez,Eberhard Hechler,Klaus Koenig,Steve Lockwood,Martin Oberhofer,Michael Schroeck,2010-04-01 Architecture for the Intelligent Enterprise: Powerful New Ways to Maximize the Real-time Value of Information Tomorrow's winning "Intelligent Enterprises" will bring together far more diverse sources of data, analyze it in more powerful ways, and deliver immediate insight to decision-makers throughout the organization. Today, however, most companies fail to apply the information they already have, while struggling with the complexity and costs of their existing information environments. In this book, a team of IBM's leading information management experts guide you on a journey that will take you from where you are today toward becoming an "Intelligent Enterprise." Drawing on their extensive experience working with enterprise clients, the authors present a new, information-centric approach to architecture and powerful new models that will benefit any organization. Using these strategies and models, companies can

systematically unlock the business value of information by delivering actionable, real-time information in context to enable better decision-making throughout the enterprise—from the “shop floor” to the “top floor.” Coverage Includes Highlighting the importance of Dynamic Warehousing Defining your Enterprise Information Architecture from conceptual, logical, component, and operational views Using information architecture principles to integrate and rationalize your IT investments, from Cloud Computing to Information Service Lifecycle Management Applying enterprise Master Data Management (MDM) to bolster business functions, ranging from compliance and risk management to marketing and product management Implementing more effective business intelligence and business performance optimization, governance, and security systems and processes Understanding “Information as a Service” and “Info 2.0,” the information delivery side of Web 2.0

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