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Handbook of Research on Cybersecurity Risk in Contemporary Business Systems Adedoyin, Festus Fatai, Christiansen, Bryan, 2023-03-27 The field of cybersecurity is becoming increasingly important due to the continuously expanding reliance on computer systems, the internet, wireless network standards such as Bluetooth and wi-fi, and the growth of smart devices, including smartphones, televisions, and the various devices that constitute the internet of things (IoT). Cybersecurity is also one of the significant challenges in the contemporary world, due to its complexity, both in terms of political usage and technology. The Handbook of Research on Cybersecurity Risk in Contemporary Business Systems examines current risks involved in the cybersecurity of various business systems today from a global perspective and investigates critical business systems. Covering key topics such as artificial intelligence, hacking, and software, this reference work is ideal for computer scientists, industry professionals, policymakers, researchers, academicians, scholars, instructors, and students.

Eyes Everywhere Aaron Doyle, Randy Lippert, David Lyon, 2013-03-01 In many countries camera surveillance has become commonplace, and ordinary citizens and consumers are increasingly aware that they are under surveillance in everyday life. Camera surveillance is typically perceived as the archetype of contemporary surveillance technologies and processes. While there is sometimes fierce debate about their introduction, many others take the cameras for granted or even applaud their deployment. Yet what the presence of surveillance cameras actually achieves is still very much in question. International evidence shows that they have very little effect in deterring crime and in 'making people feel safer',

but they do serve to place certain groups under greater official scrutiny and to extend the reach of today's 'surveillance society'. *Eyes Everywhere* provides the first international perspective on the development of camera surveillance. It scrutinizes the quiet but massive expansion of camera surveillance around the world in recent years, focusing especially on Canada, the UK and the USA but also including less-debated but important contexts such as Brazil, China, Japan, Mexico, South Africa and Turkey. Containing both broad overviews and illuminating case-studies, including cameras in taxi-cabs and at mega-events such as the Olympics, the book offers a valuable oversight on the status of camera surveillance in the second decade of the twenty-first century. The book will be fascinating reading for students and scholars of camera surveillance as well as policy makers and practitioners from the police, chambers of commerce, private security firms and privacy- and data-protection agencies.

Surveillance and Democracy in Europe William Webster, Kirstie Ball, 2018-08-17 Many contemporary surveillance practices take place in information infrastructures which are from the public domain. Although they have far reaching consequences for both citizens and their rights, they are not always subject to regulatory demands and oversight. This being said, democratic fora where citizens and institutions may question such practices cannot be mobilised without widespread awareness of the dangers and consequences of surveillance practices and who is responsible for them. Through an analysis of surveillance controversies across Europe, this book not only examines the troublesome relationship between surveillance and democracy; but also highlights the vested interests which maintain the status quo. Using a participatory theory lens, *Surveillance and Democracy in Europe* reveals the

historical, social, political and legal antecedents of the current state of affairs. Arguing that participation is a sensitising concept which enables a wide array of surveillance practices and processes to be interrogated, this insightful volume will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as public administration and policy, political studies, organisational behaviour and surveillance and privacy.

Surveillance, Counter-Terrorism and Comparative Constitutionalism Fergal Davis, Nicola McGarrity, George Williams, 2014-01-03 The decade after 11 September 2001 saw the enactment of counter-terrorism laws around the world. These laws challenged assumptions about public institutions, human rights and constitutional law. Those challenges are particularly apparent in the context of the increased surveillance powers granted to many law enforcement and intelligence agencies. This book brings together leading legal scholars in the field of counter-terrorism and constitutional law, and focuses their attention on the issue of surveillance. The breadth of topics covered in this collection include: the growth and diversification of mechanisms of mass surveillance, the challenges that technological developments pose for constitutionalism, new actors in the surveillance state (such as local communities and private organisations), the use of surveillance material as evidence in court, and the effectiveness of constitutional and other forms of review of surveillance powers. The book brings a strong legal focus to the debate surrounding surveillance and counter-terrorism, and draws important conclusions about the constitutional implications of the expansion of surveillance powers after 9/11.

International Handbook of Criminology Shlomo Giora Shoham, Paul Knepper, Martin Kett, 2010-02-23

The second handbook in the Shoham trilogy, which includes the esteemed International Handbook of Penology and Criminal Justice and the upcoming International Handbook of Victimology, this volume is a comprehensive treatment of criminology theory. This text contains contributions from 25 of the top international scholars in the field across a wide range of disciplines. Topics include social deviance, research methods, biological and physiological explanations, personality types, and family socialization processes. The book also explores ecological and economic factors, differential association and situational crime prevention, cultural conflicts and immigration, as well as stigmas, group delinquency and juvenile delinquency.

Towards Semantically Enabled Complex Event Processing Robin Keskisärkkä, 2017-10-30 The Semantic Web provides a framework for semantically annotating data on the web, and the Resource Description Framework (RDF) supports the integration of structured data represented in heterogeneous formats. Traditionally, the Semantic Web has focused primarily on more or less static data, but information on the web today is becoming increasingly dynamic. RDF Stream Processing (RSP) systems address this issue by adding support for streaming data and continuous query processing. To some extent, RSP systems can be used to perform complex event processing (CEP), where meaningful high-level events are generated based on low-level events from multiple sources; however, there are several challenges with respect to using RSP in this context. Event models designed to represent static event information lack several features required for CEP, and are typically not well suited for stream reasoning. The dynamic nature of streaming data also greatly complicates the development and validation of RSP queries. Therefore, reusing queries that have been prepared

ahead of time is important to be able to support real-time decision-making. Additionally, there are limitations in existing RSP implementations in terms of both scalability and expressiveness, where some features required in CEP are not supported by any of the current systems. The goal of this thesis work has been to address some of these challenges and the main contributions of the thesis are: (1) an event model ontology targeted at supporting CEP; (2) a model for representing parameterized RSP queries as reusable templates; and (3) an architecture that allows RSP systems to be integrated for use in CEP. The proposed event model tackles issues specifically related to event modeling in CEP that have not been sufficiently covered by other event models, includes support for event encapsulation and event payloads, and can easily be extended to fit specific use-cases. The model for representing RSP query templates was designed as an extension to SPIN, a vocabulary that supports modeling of SPARQL queries as RDF. The extended model supports the current version of the RSP Query Language (RSP-QL) developed by the RDF Stream Processing Community Group, along with some of the most popular RSP query languages. Finally, the proposed architecture views RSP queries as individual event processing agents in a more general CEP framework. Additional event processing components can be integrated to provide support for operations that are not supported in RSP, or to provide more efficient processing for specific tasks. We demonstrate the architecture in implementations for scenarios related to traffic-incident monitoring, criminal-activity monitoring, and electronic healthcare monitoring.

Security Engineering Ross J. Anderson, 2010-11-05
The world has changed radically since the first edition of this book was published in 2001. Spammers, virus writers, phishermen, money launderers, and spies now trade busily with each

other in a lively online criminal economy and as they specialize, they get better. In this indispensable, fully updated guide, Ross Anderson reveals how to build systems that stay dependable whether faced with error or malice. Here's straight talk on critical topics such as technical engineering basics, types of attack, specialized protection mechanisms, security psychology, policy, and more.

Surveillance, Crime and Social Control Dean Wilson, Clive Norris, 2017-05-15 Post 9/11 the need for an expansion of surveillance and greater expenditure on surveillance capabilities has been argued for by government and industry to help combat terrorism. This has been coupled with increasing incorporation of surveillance technologies into the routine practice of criminal justice. This important collection draws together key contemporary writings to explore how the surveillance gaze has been directed in the name of crime control. Key issues include theories on surveillance, CCTV, undercover police surveillance, bodies databases and technologies, and surveillance futures. It will be an essential collection for law librarians and criminologists.

Introduction to Policing Michael Rowe, Liam Ralph, Ali Malik, 2023-11-29 An extremely valuable source of reading, information, and guidance for my policing students. It covers all the topical issues. Johannes Oosthuizen - Lecturer at Winchester University Introducing the definitive guide for students and professionals alike who want to gain a comprehensive understanding of policing in the 21st century. This updated edition of Introduction to Policing reflects the latest developments in policing and offers a rigorous yet accessible overview of the historical origins and theories of policing, the functions of police organisations, and the challenges and controversies facing policing today. With an

emphasis on critical thinking and analysis, Rowe encourages readers to consider different perspectives and to engage with key debates around policing, such as 'who guards the guards' and 'the implications of police culture', helping them to develop a more nuanced understanding of this complex field. The clear writing style, engaging case studies, and helpful study aids make this book an invaluable resource for students and professionals alike. Key features include:

- Revised and expanded discussion of racism and police culture, and new coverage of the development of antiracist policing
- Updated examples reflecting contemporary criticisms of policing, such as the cases of Sarah Everard and George Floyd
- Expanded discussion of key debates, including the 'defund the police' movement, and the use of technology and digital policing, including Smart Policing, drones, and body-worn cameras
- Learning objectives, key terms, review questions, and annotated further readings in every chapter will help you to engage with the material and consolidate your learning

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Big Data, Surveillance and Crisis Management
Kees Boersma, Chiara Fonio, 2017-08-14 Big data, surveillance, crisis management. Three largely different and richly researched fields, however, the interplay amongst these three domains is rarely addressed. Through unique international case studies this book examines the links between these three fields. Considering crisis management as an 'umbrella term' that covers a number of crises and ways of managing them, this book explores the collection of 'big data' by governmental crisis organisations, as well as the unintended consequences of using such data. In

particular, through the lens of surveillance, the contributions investigate how the use and abuse of big data can easily lead to monitoring and controlling the behaviour of people affected by crises. Readers will understand that big data in crisis management must be examined as a political process, involving questions of power and transparency. A highly topical volume, *Big Data, Surveillance and Crisis Management* will appeal to postgraduate students and postdoctoral researchers interested in fields including Sociology and Surveillance Studies, Disaster and Crisis Management, Media Studies, Governmentality, Organisation Theory and Information Society Studies.

Disruption Aki Peritz, 2021-12 A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year A Christian Science Monitor Best Read of 2021 Neave Book Prize shortlist Al Qaeda did not stop after 9/11. Its reign of terror continued with bombings and mayhem across Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. But its frustration grew as the group failed to fundamentally undermine America and its allies. Five years later the time was ripe for another spectacular mega-plot. Fresh from masterminding the London Underground carnage, one veteran operative set in motion a new operation to destroy passenger aircraft over the Atlantic Ocean--and kill thousands of people in the process. *Disruption* tells the story of that conspiracy and the heroic efforts by the intelligence services of the United States, Great Britain, and Pakistan to uncover and crush it. From the streets of London to the training camps of Pakistan to the corridors of power in Washington DC, the story unfolds with murders, double-crosses, probes, jailbreaks, and explosions. Former counterterrorism analyst Aki J. Peritz brings the story to life with vivid imagery, interviews with top intelligence officials, and never-before-seen declassified

documents. Disruption is the not-to-be-missed account of the race to stop a terrorist conspiracy that would have remade our world--forever.

The major road network Great Britain:

Parliament: House of Commons: Transport Committee, 2010-03-30 Incorporating HC 533, session 2008-09

Europol Great Britain. Parliament. House of Lords. European Union Committee, 2008 This is the 29th report of the European Union Committee from the 2007-08 session (HLP 183, ISBN 9780104013700) and looks at Europol (the European Police Office) and its efforts in coordinating the fight against serious and organised crime. Europol began in 1999 and will, by 2010 be established as an agency of the EU. The Council Decision bringing about this change in its constitution has made some amendments to its powers, working methods and governance, but in the Committee's view represents a missed opportunity. The Committee finds it is a matter of concern that four-fifths of the information exchanged by national liaison officers stationed at Europol is exchanged without actually going through Europol and is therefore not added to Europol's database. Member States are reluctant to share sensitive information. The Committee believes that Member States should station at Europol only officers and officials with a high security clearance. A success for Europol has been the analysis of information to help investigate particular categories of crime and following the UK's influence in focusing on organised crime in particular. The Committee believes that other Member States need to be persuaded on the importance of planning for future threats. The Committee also believes that the existing structure for the governance and management of Europol could be enhanced by clarifying the respective duties of the Director and Management Board. Further, the Committee states that if the

Treaty of Lisbon came into force, accountability of Europol to the European Parliament and national parliaments would improve.

Fatal Family Violence and the Dementias Neil Websdale, 2024-03-05 This book explores dementia-related aggression, violence, and homicide through a detailed analysis of “gray mist killings.” The term gray mist killing refers to intimate partner homicides (IPHS) committed by spouses/partners suffering from dementia, homicides of dementia sufferers committed by their caregiving spouses/partners or other family members, and IPHS attributable to the complications of caring for a co-resident family member suffering from dementia. Killings by people with dementia raise questions about the role of biological, psychological, and sociological forces. This book therefore encourages discussions around the relative weighting of these interrelated forces, and why the criminal justice system and the courts have a hard time handling these killings. It also adds to our understanding of the social responses to people with dementia, the orchestration of services, the nature of caring, and the interaction between sufferers and those familial, community, and state actors that provide support and care. The vividly detailed case studies (from the US, UK and Australia) uniquely inform criminological debates about violence, homicide, and the social responses to these complex phenomena. They are organized around the apparent motives for the killing, such as mercy, theft, prior intimate partner violence, mental illness, and exhaustion. The social responses of families, communities, and state actors are examined and contextualized against what researchers and dementia specialists suggest are promising or best practices for intervention. Apparent triggers or circumstantial precipitants for the killings invite discussion of signals, risks, and

preventive interventions. The book culminates in an attempt to make sense of gray mist killings, as well as a discussion of broader implications and significance in relation to globalization, violence against women, the rising prevalence of the dementias, declining birthrates, climate change, and sustainable economic development. Drawing from a variety of disciplines, this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of criminology, sociology, psychology, psychiatry, anthropology, gender studies, social work, law, public policy, and gerontology. It should also appeal to judges, prosecutors, lawyers, social workers, gerontologists, law enforcement, adult protective services, physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists.

Policing and Technology Barrie Sheldon, Paul Wright, 2010-06-14 The rapid development of modern technologies is having profound implications on modern-day policing. Recent innovations include the proliferation of sophisticated communication and surveillance devices, developments in road traffic and crime investigation techniques, personal safety equipment, the internet and network and computer forensics, all of which are accompanied by often complex new legislative and regulative requirements. This book ensures that policing students are fully informed and completely up to date with changes, and understand the implications and impact that changing technology brings to practice. Each chapter includes clear objectives, links to the NOS, practical and reflective tasks, case studies and summaries.

Manage Deaths Instead of Managing Life Musa Khan Jalalzai, 2021-04-01 The older you are, the poorer you are and the more long term medical conditions you have, the more likely you are to be admitted to hospital or to die, if those conditions progress or if you get any new acute illness,

including COVID-19. This is a covert manifesto for age discrimination and discrimination against the old, sick and disabled..... Nearly 12 million people in the UK are over 65 and 3 million are over 80. That's a lot of people to dismiss casually. These include our parents, uncles, aunts, and grandparents, our current or future selves. These are citizens who have contributed to society, families, workplaces and the economy. They are as entitled to protection and care as the rest of us. Unless the Covid-denialists and lockdown sceptics can serve up some useful solutions with their rhetoric, they need to stop the discriminatory dog whistles. I can guarantee if it were a member of their own family who got sick, they wouldn't be saying "they have a pre-existing condition so let them die". David Oliver, an experienced NHS acute hospital consultant.

Artificial Intelligence and National Security
Reza Montasari, 2022-09-26 This book analyses the implications of the technical, legal, ethical and privacy challenges as well as challenges for human rights and civil liberties regarding Artificial Intelligence (AI) and National Security. It also offers solutions that can be adopted to mitigate or eradicate these challenges wherever possible. As a general-purpose, dual-use technology, AI can be deployed for both good and evil. The use of AI is increasingly becoming of paramount importance to the government's mission to keep their nations safe. However, the design, development and use of AI for national security poses a wide range of legal, ethical, moral and privacy challenges. This book explores national security uses for Artificial Intelligence (AI) in Western Democracies and its malicious use. This book also investigates the legal, political, ethical, moral, privacy and human rights implications of the national security uses of AI in the aforementioned democracies. It illustrates how AI for national

security purposes could threaten most individual fundamental rights, and how the use of AI in digital policing could undermine user human rights and privacy. In relation to its examination of the adversarial uses of AI, this book discusses how certain countries utilise AI to launch disinformation attacks by automating the creation of false or misleading information to subvert public discourse. With regards to the potential of AI for national security purposes, this book investigates how AI could be utilized in content moderation to counter violent extremism on social media platforms. It also discusses the current practices in using AI in managing Big Data Analytics demands. This book provides a reference point for researchers and advanced-level students studying or working in the fields of Cyber Security, Artificial Intelligence, Social Sciences, Network Security as well as Law and Criminology. Professionals working within these related fields and law enforcement employees will also find this book valuable as a reference.

Technology and the City Michael Nagenborg, Taylor Stone, Margoth González Woge, Pieter E. Vermaas, 2021-01-25 The contributions in this volume map out how technologies are used and designed to plan, maintain, govern, demolish, and destroy the city. The chapters demonstrate how urban technologies shape, and are shaped, by fundamental concepts and principles such as citizenship, publicness, democracy, and nature. The many authors herein explore how to think of technologically mediated urban space as part of the human condition. The volume will thus contribute to the much-needed discussion on technology-enabled urban futures from the perspective of the philosophy of technology. This perspective also contributes to the discussion and process of making cities 'smart' and just. This collection appeals to students, researchers, and

professionals within the fields of philosophy of technology, urban planning, and engineering.

A Surveillance Society? Great Britain.

Parliament. House of Commons. Home Affairs Committee, 2008 Incorporating HC 508-i-iv, session 2006-07. For Volume 1, see (ISBN 9780215520807)

Privacy, Technology, and the Criminal Process

Andrew Roberts, Joe Purshouse, Jason Bosland, 2023-07-28 This collection considers the implications for privacy of the utilisation of new technologies in the criminal process. In most modern liberal democratic states, privacy is considered a basic right. Many national constitutions, and almost all international human rights instruments, include some guarantee of privacy. Yet privacy interests appear to have had relatively little influence on criminal justice policy making. The threat that technology poses to these interests demands critical re-evaluation of current law, policy, and practice. This is provided by the contributions to this volume. They offer legal, criminological, philosophical and comparative perspectives. The book will be of interest to legal and criminological scholars and postgraduate students. Its interdisciplinary methodology and focus on the intersection between law and technology make it also relevant for philosophers, and those interested in science and technology studies.

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