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Rootkits Greg Hoglund, James Butler, 2006 Hoglund and Butler show exactly how to subvert the Windows XP and Windows 2000 kernels, teaching concepts that are easily applied to virtually any modern operating system, from Windows Server 2003 to Linux and UNIX. Using extensive downloadable examples, they teach rootkit programming techniques that can be used for a wide range of software, from white hat security tools to operating system drivers and debuggers.--Jacket.

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A Guide to Kernel Exploitation Enrico Perla, Massimiliano Oldani, 2010-10-28 A Guide to Kernel

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boot process or UEFI firmware. With the aid of numerous case studies and professional research from three of the world's leading security experts, you'll trace malware development over time from rootkits like TDL3 to present-day UEFI implants and examine how they infect a system, persist through reboot, and evade security software. As you inspect and dissect real malware, you'll learn:

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Hacker, Hoaxer, Whistleblower, Spy Gabriella Coleman, 2015-10-06 The ultimate book on the worldwide movement of hackers, pranksters, and activists collectively known as Anonymous—by the

writer the Huffington Post says “knows all of Anonymous’ deepest, darkest secrets” “A work of anthropology that sometimes echoes a John le Carré novel.” —Wired Half a dozen years ago, anthropologist Gabriella Coleman set out to study the rise of this global phenomenon just as some of its members were turning to political protest and dangerous disruption (before Anonymous shot to fame as a key player in the battles over WikiLeaks, the Arab Spring, and Occupy Wall Street). She ended up becoming so closely connected to Anonymous that the tricky story of her inside–outside status as Anon confidante, interpreter, and erstwhile mouthpiece forms one of the themes of this witty and entirely engrossing book. The narrative brims with details unearthed from within a notoriously mysterious subculture, whose semi-legendary tricksters—such as Topiary, tflow, Anachaos, and Sabu—emerge as complex, diverse, politically and culturally sophisticated people. Propelled by years of chats and encounters with a multitude of hackers, including imprisoned activist Jeremy Hammond and the double agent who helped put him away, Hector Monsegur, Hacker, Hoaxer, Whistleblower, Spy is filled with insights into the meaning of digital activism and little understood facets of culture in the Internet age, including the history of “trolling,” the ethics and metaphysics of hacking, and the origins and manifold meanings of “the lulz.”

Computer Security Basics Rick Lehtinen,G.T. Gangemi Sr.,2006-06-13 This is the must-have book for a must-know field. Today, general security knowledge is mandatory, and, if you who need to understand the fundamentals, Computer Security Basics 2nd Edition is the book to consult. The new edition builds on the well-established principles developed in the original edition and thoroughly updates that core knowledge. For anyone involved with computer security, including security administrators, system

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Own Your Space Linda McCarthy, Denise Weldon-Siviy, 2010

Enterprise Mac Security: Mac OS X Snow Leopard Charles Edge, William Barker, Beau Hunter, Gene Sullivan, Ken Barker, 2010-12-31 A common misconception in the Mac community is that Mac's operating system is more secure than others. While this might be true in certain cases, security on the Mac is still a crucial issue. When sharing is enabled or remote control applications are installed, Mac OS X faces a variety of security threats. *Enterprise Mac Security: Mac OS X Snow Leopard* is a definitive, expert-driven update of the popular, slash-dotted first edition and was written in part as a companion to the SANS Institute course for Mac OS X. It contains detailed Mac OS X security information, and walkthroughs on securing systems, including the new Snow Leopard operating system. Using the SANS Institute course as a sister, this book caters to both the beginning home user and the seasoned security professional not accustomed to

the Mac, establishing best practices for Mac OS X for a wide audience. The authors of this book are seasoned Mac and security professionals, having built many of the largest network infrastructures for Apple and spoken at both DEFCON and Black Hat on OS X security.

Hackers Beware Eric Cole, 2002 Discusses the understanding, fears, courts, custody, communication, and problems that young children must face and deal with when their parents get a divorce.

Malicious Cryptography Adam Young, Moti Yung, 2004-07-30 Hackers have uncovered the dark side of cryptography—that device developed to defeat Trojan horses, viruses, password theft, and other cyber-crime. It's called cryptovirology, the art of turning the very methods designed to protect your data into a means of subverting it. In this fascinating, disturbing volume, the experts who first identified cryptovirology show you exactly what you're up against and how to fight back. They will take you inside the brilliant and devious mind of a hacker—as much an addict as the vacant-eyed denizen of the crackhouse—so you can feel the rush and recognize your opponent's power. Then, they will arm you for the counterattack. This book reads like a futuristic fantasy, but be assured, the threat is ominously real. Vigilance is essential, now. Understand the mechanics of computationally secure information stealing Learn how non-zero sum Game Theory is used to develop survivable malware Discover how hackers use public key cryptography to mount extortion attacks Recognize and combat the danger of kleptographic attacks on smart-card devices Build a strong arsenal against a cryptovirology attack

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and the U.S. National Institute of Standards and Technology.

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CEH: Official Certified Ethical Hacker Review Guide Kimberly Graves, 2007-05-07 Prepare for the CEH certification exam with this official review guide and learn how to identify security risks to networks and computers. This easy-to-use guide is organized by exam objectives for quick review so you'll be able to get the serious preparation you need for the challenging Certified Ethical Hacker certification exam 312-50. As the only review guide officially endorsed by EC-Council, this concise book covers all of the exam objectives and includes a CD with a host of additional study tools.

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XSS Attacks Seth Fogie, Jeremiah Grossman, Robert Hansen, Anton Rager, Petko D. Petkov, 2011-04-18 A cross site scripting attack is a very specific type of attack on a web application. It is used by hackers to

mimic real sites and fool people into providing personal data. XSS Attacks starts by defining the terms and laying out the ground work. It assumes that the reader is familiar with basic web programming (HTML) and JavaScript. First it discusses the concepts, methodology, and technology that makes XSS a valid concern. It then moves into the various types of XSS attacks, how they are implemented, used, and abused. After XSS is thoroughly explored, the next part provides examples of XSS malware and demonstrates real cases where XSS is a dangerous risk that exposes internet users to remote access, sensitive data theft, and monetary losses. Finally, the book closes by examining the ways developers can avoid XSS vulnerabilities in their web applications, and how users can avoid becoming a victim. The audience is web developers, security practitioners, and managers. XSS Vulnerabilities exist in 8 out of 10 Web sites The authors of this book are the undisputed industry leading authorities Contains independent, bleeding edge research, code listings and exploits that can not be found anywhere else

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