Id Card

Magdalena Krajewska

Identifying Citizens David Lyon,2013-05-03 New ID card systems are proliferating around the world. These may use digitized fingerprints or photos, may be contactless, using a scanner, and above all, may rely on computerized registries of personal information. In this timely new contribution, David Lyon argues that such IDs represent a fresh phase in the long-term attempts of modern states to find stable ways of identifying citizens. New ID systems are "new" because they are high-tech. But their newness is also seen crucially in the ways that they contribute to new means of governance. The rise of e-Government and global mobility along with the aftermath of 9/11 and fears of identity theft are propelling the trend towards new ID systems. This is further lubricated by high technology companies seeking lucrative procurements, giving stakes in identification practices to agencies additional to nation-states, particularly technical and commercial ones. While the claims made for new IDs focus on security, efficiency and convenience, each proposal is also controversial. Fears of privacy-loss, limits to liberty, government control, and even of totalitarian tendencies are expressed by critics. This book takes an historical, comparative and sociological look at citizen-identification, and new ID cards in particular. It concludes that their widespread use is both likely and, without some strong safeguards, troublesome, though not necessarily for the reasons most popularly proposed. Arguing that new IDs demand new approaches to identification practices given their potential for undermining trust and contributing to social exclusion, David Lyon provides the clearest overview of this topical area to date.

Documenting Americans Magdalena Krajewska,2017-10-12 This is the only comprehensive political history of national ID card proposals and identity policing developments in the United States.

Playing the Identity Card Colin J Bennett, David Lyon, 2013-01-11 National identity cards are in the news. While paper ID documents have been used in some countries for a long time, today's rapid growth features high-tech IDs with built-in biometrics and RFID chips. Both long-term trends towards e-Government and the more recent responses to 9/11 have prompted the quest for more stable identity systems. Commercial pressures mix with security rationales to catalyze ID development, aimed at accuracy, efficiency and speed. New ID systems also depend on computerized national registries. Many questions are raised about new IDs but they are often limited by focusing on the cards themselves or on privacy. Playing the Identity Card shows not only the benefits of how the state can see citizens better using these instruments but also the challenges this raises for civil liberties and human rights. ID cards are part of a broader trend towards intensified surveillance and as such are understood very differently according to the history and cultures of the countries concerned.

Card-carrying Americans Joseph W. Eaton,1986 In this era of computer information and credit cards, Eaton asks us to consider a national ID card. His debate" includes the views of both proponents and the opposition. The thought of such a card conjures up images of Orwellian totalitarian states, so opponents such as the ACLU see it as a potential vehicle of repression. Eaton, however, ar gues that there is already plenty of information about us available via banks, credit cards, and so on. He sees a national ID card as a way of overcoming abuses by providing better protection of the individual than, for example, easily counterfeited social security cards. Likewise, he argues that the fraudulent use of credit cards would not be so easy if they were backstopped with a tamper-proof national ID. The card would also limit welfare and other entitlements fraud. To him, the advantages far outweigh the risks. Highly recommended. Frank Kessler, Political Science Dept., Missouri Western State Coll., St. Joseph -Library Journal.

A National ID Card United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform and Oversight. Subcommittee on National Economic Growth, Natural Resources, and Regulatory Affairs, 1999

105-2 Hearing: A National ID Card: Big Government At Its Worst Or Technological Efficiency?, September 17, 1998,1999 *ID Cards* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Subcommittee on Government Management,

Organization, and Procurement, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform. Subcommittee on Government Management, Finance, and Accountability, 2009

Identification Cards for Members of the Uniformed Services, Their Family Members, and Other Eligible ,1998

Army Regulation AR 600-8-14 AFI 36-3026 IP Identification Cards for Members of the Uniformed Services, Their Eligible Family Members, and Other Eligible Personnel Certified Current October 2020 United States Government Us Army, 2020-10-26 This United States Air Force inter-service instruction, Army Regulation AR 600-8-14 AFI 36-3026 IP Identification Cards for Members of the Uniformed Services, Their Eligible Family Members, and Other Eligible Personnel Certified Current October 2020, provides instructions for the administration of ID Cards across the United States Government's Department of Defense. All uniformed Services Real-time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS) issuing sites are required to maintain a printed copy of this inter-service instruction AFI 36-3026, Volume 1, in case of emergencies as well as for informational and training purposes according to paragraph 1.3, Cross-Servicing Agreement. This inter-service publication implements Air Force Policy Directive (AFPD) 36-30, Military Entitlements and DoDI 1000.01, Identity Cards Required by the Geneva Conventions, April 16, 2012; DoDI 1000.13, Identification (ID) Cards for Members of the Uniformed Services, Their Dependents, and Other Eligible Individuals, January 23, 2014, DoD Manual 1000.13, Volume 1, DoD Identification (ID) Cards: ID Card Life-Cycle, January 23, 2014 and Volume 2, DoD Identification (ID) Cards: Benefits for Members of the Uniformed Services, Their Dependents, and Other Eligible Individuals, January 23, 2014, DoD Manual 1000.13, Volume 3, DoD Identification (ID) Cards: Eligibility Documentation Required for Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) Enrollment, Record Management, and ID Card Issuance, October 27, 2016; DoDM 1341.02, Volume 1, DoD Identity Management: DoD Self-Service (DS) Logon Program and Credential, 2 November 2016; DoDI 1341.2, Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System Program and Procedures, August 18, 2016; This inter-service publication supports the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) and the RAPIDS for the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Commissioned Officer Corps, United States Public Health Service, National Guard, and U.S. Armed Forces Reserve. This instruction applies to Regular Air Force (RegAF), Air Force Reserve (AFR), and Air National Guard (ANG) personnel, except where noted otherwise. This publication also includes instructions applying to Air Force RAPIDS facilities, identifying Tier waiver authorities (T-0, T-1, T-2, and T-3) as approved by the Air Force Inspector General Advisory Board (IGAB). The authorities to waive wing/unit level requirements in this publication are identified with a Tier (T-0, T-1, T-2, T-3) number following the compliance statement. See AFI 33-360, Publications and Forms Management, for a description of the authorities associated with the Tier numbers. Submit requests for waivers through the chain of command to the appropriate Tier waiver approval authority, or alternately, to the Publication OPR for non-tiered compliance items. Waivers to this instruction are authorized and shall be processed IAW AFI 33-360, Publications and Forms Management. Waiver requests will be submitted using the AF Form 679, Air Force Publication Compliance Item Waiver Request/Approval, or via e-mail or memorandum if the form is unavailable. Use this instruction to prepare, issue, use, account for, and dispose of ID cards the Uniformed Services issue. The Privacy Act of 1974 affects this publication. This Instruction requires the collection and or maintenance of information protected by the Privacy Act of 1974 authorized by Title 10, United States Code (U.S.C.), Chapter 55 Medical and Dental Care (Sections 3013 for the Army, 5013 for the Navy, 8013 for the Air Force); Title 33 U.S.C., 857a, (NOAA) Executive Order No. 11023 (NOAA); and Executive Order (EO) 9397, as amended.

Identity Cards Act 2006 Great Britain, 2006-04-18 This Act implements the Government's proposals, set out in the policy document Identity cards: the next steps (Cm 6020, ISBN 0101602022) published in November 2003, as amended during the passage of the Identity Cards Bill through Parliament. The Act has 44 clauses and two schedules, and contains provisions to establish the legal framework needed to introduce a UK identity

cards scheme, including: the setting up of a National Identity Register; establishing the powers to issue ID cards and designate existing documents; methods for ensuring biographical checks against databases; determining the content of information to be held and safeguards to protect data privacy and accuracy; data access and verification by specified bodies; appointment of the National Identity Scheme Commissioner; creating new criminal offences relating to identity fraud; the power to link future access to public services to production of an ID card; the power to make it compulsory for an individual to register; and provisions relating to passports. The Act applies to the whole of the UK, with the ID cards scheme operating on a UK-wide basis for matters reserved to the UK Parliament (notably immigration and nationality) with provisions applicable to devolved administrations for production of ID cards for access to public services.

Digital Identity Management David G. W. Birch,2007 The goals of this book are to examine the functional components that take basic identity systems and turn them into identity management operations and to highlight some of the implications of those operations for identity management schemes.

<u>Consular Identification Cards</u> United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Immigration, Border Security, and Claims, 2003

A National Id Card United States Congress House of Represen, 2015-02-14 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Identity Cards Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Home Affairs Committee, 2004 The Committee's report examines the Government's proposals for the introduction of an identify cards scheme (Cm 6020, ISBN 0101602022) published in November 2003, and the draft Identity Cards Bill (Cm. 6178, ISBN 0101617828) published in April 2004 for consultation. Issues discussed include: a brief history of identity cards in the UK; international developments including EU standards and schemes in Sweden, Germany, Canada and Australia; the aims of the Government's proposals in relation to preventing illegal working, immigration abuse, organised crime, identity fraud and terrorism; opposition to ID cards on grounds of principle and in practical terms; the 'voluntary' stage of the scheme; Parliamentary scrutiny and concern over 'function creep'; security issues; biometrics; and specific clauses of the draft Bill. The Committee draws 91 conclusions and recommendations, and judges overall that an ID scheme could make a significant contribution to tackling crime and terrorism, but its introduction carries clear risks, both for individual citizens and in practical implementation. Concerns are raised over the lack of clarity and definition in key elements of the proposed scheme, as well as the lack of openness in the procurement process. These concerns must be addressed if it is to secure public confidence and to work in practice.

Identity Cards Revisited Justice (Society),1995

Identity, Security and Democracy Emilio Mordini, Manfred Green, 2009 Many people think of personal identification as only part of the security/surveillance apparatus. This is likely to be an oversimplification, which largely misrepresents the reality. 'Personal identity' means two separate concepts, namely that an individual belongs to specific categories and also that this individual is distinguished by other persons and

understood as one. In other words, there are two different aspects involved in personal recognition: distinguishing between individuals and distinguishing between sets of people. The latter is likely to be the real issue. Dictatorships of any kind and totalitarian regimes have always ruled by categorizing people and by creating different classes of subjects. When rules want their subjects to humiliate themselves or their fellows, they create categories of people or exploit existing categories. From social and political points of view this allows a process known as 'pseudospeciation' to be produced. Pseudospeciation is a process which turns social and cultural differences into biological diversities. It promotes cooperation within social groups, overpowering the selfish interests of individuals in favor of collective interests, yet it also inhibits cooperation between groups, and it fosters conflict and mistrust. This work is dedicated to the thorny and multifaceted relations between identity, security and democracy. Identity, Security and Democracy shows how full of nuances the process of human identification is. IOS Press is an international science, technical and medical publisher of high-quality books for academics, scientists, and professionals in all fields.

<u>The Military Advantage</u> Christopher P. Michel,2005-12-20 From the experts at Military Advantage--operators of Military.com--comes a uniquely comprehensive guide to military and veteran benefits. Charts & graphs throughout.

Identity Cards Great Britain. Home Office,2004 This publication sets out the responses to the Home Office consultation paper, issued in April 2004 (Cm 6178, ISBN 0101617828), which set out the text of the Governments draft Identity Cards Bill, along with accompanying explanatory notes, regulatory and race equality impact assessments. Responses to the consultation exercise, which ended in July 2004, are given from the general public and a wide variety of organisations, including legal bodies, local government, trade unions, organisations representing ethnic minorities, gypsies and travellers and refugees, police organisations, business organisations, and the Information Commissioner. The document also sets out the findings from other research, focus groups and external events undertaken to gauge public attitudes towards the Governments proposals for identify cards. The Governments draft Bill will now be reviewed in the light of these consultation responses, as well as the recommendations made by the House of Commons Home Affairs Select Committee in their report (HCP 130-I, session 2003-04, ISBN 0215019059) published in July 2004.

Understanding the Realities of REAL ID United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs. Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, the Federal Workforce, and the District of Columbia, 2008

California Driver License & Identification Card Verification Procedures ,1999

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