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Crypt(o)Spasm Gary J. Shipley, 2016-06-28 Schism [2] Press rereleases Gary J. Shipley's first novel *Crypt(o)spasm* is a fiendish formula for any vitalist utopia: The elimination of death or the so-called immortality is equal to life as the ceaseless permutation of a ghoulish emptiness. Rather than sensationally portraying this unfortunate utopia in frosty gray, Shipley brilliantly depicts it in a color-frenzy that corresponds with the livor mortis of the worldly flesh, detailing it with a prose that positively degenerates on an exponential decay curve. A monstrous book. I love it. - Reza Negarestani

CRYPT(O)SPASM explores the idea of the novel as an impossible object. Its themes are myriad and drunken, sprawling and wretched and philosophic - and then the inescapable synonymy of the final two. It gives us death as it takes it away. And there are herds and there are individuals: zeros piled up end on end on top of zeros. Questions are asked of men living out their own thought experiments. Answers are lived in consecutive intervals sucked of death while framed in its disappearance. A coded message is hidden and then revealed. Others are buried, their insides clogged, and they are not found. The book is ill with itself. Its origins and aspirations bleed like sweat stains under its author's arms. The coast is old, feckless, and dying. The coast is falling into the sea. Its legs have varicose veins and crumbling bones. Its mouth is a grave. There are no teeth left to bite the world. Self-delusion is the only essential art. And there becomes an author - literary snide, paranoid, arsehole, xenophobe, visionary, pissant - and the book is his, and he is eaten up with the words he's borrowed. And there's a man whose wife is dead and living inside another woman. And all this to make sense of evil and literature - and literature as evil - as two philosophers squabble over a self they each made from incompatible materials, and murderers murder, and animals suffer (cats and dogs and birds coiled up inside each other like barbed wire), and children die more than once. And there is something to be done, instructions to be carried out, a hole to find and crawl into and through and out the other side, which is the same side, which is no side at all.

Crypto Dictionary Jean-Philippe Aumasson, 2021-03-16 Rigorous in its definitions yet easy to read, *Crypto Dictionary* covers the field of cryptography in an approachable, and sometimes humorous way. Expand your mind and your crypto knowledge with the ultimate desktop dictionary for all things cryptography. Written by a renowned cryptographer for experts and novices alike, *Crypto Dictionary* is rigorous in its definitions, yet easy to read and laced with humor. Flip to any random page to find something new, interesting, or mind-boggling, such as:

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- An explanation of why the reference to the Blowfish cipher in the TV show 24 makes absolutely no sense
- Types of cryptographic protocols like zero-knowledge; security; and proofs of work, stake, and resource
- A polemic against referring to cryptocurrency as "crypto"
- Discussions of numerous cryptographic attacks, including slide and biclique

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Crypto Uncovered Sarah Swammy, Richard Thompson, Marvin Loh, 2019-01-24 Crypto currency integrated BlockChain under Virtual Scalable Enterprises is a widely debated and earnestly discussed topic in the technology arena. Executives at the largest institutions are calling crypto currency fraudulent while high-level institutional banking professionals are leaving their positions to jump into crypto technology, regulation and investment opportunities as industries advance towards adoption. The narratives on these topics are diametrically opposite and polarizing on both side of the debate. While this debate has many layers from a government regulatory side to social impact to the practicality of everyday use of crypto currencies in developing markets, it is safe to assume that crypto currencies or utility tokens are more than a global phenomenon and are now becoming a working framework for optional modes of business. This book demystifies what crypto currency is, how it is used, and what it means to the consumer, investor, and the future of our global currency marketplace. By providing the historical backdrop to the market, authors Sarah Swammy, Richard Thompson, and Marvin Loh provide a clear definition of what crypto-currencies actually are, how they are being used and by whom, and the unique reasons why they have gone from back street to Main Street almost overnight. The book will also delve into the government’s role in regulating this commerce medium. Lastly, the authors will look at the current global monetary policy and discuss if this type of currency phenomena was a direct result while also examining the potential risk and rewards for investors and the economy.

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Advances in Cryptology David Chaum, 2012-12-06 An international community of researchers is now flourishing in the area of cryptology—there was none half-a-dozen years ago. The intrinsic fascination of the field certainly is part of the explanation. Another factor may be that many sense the importance and potential consequences of this work, as we move into the information age. I believe that the various meetings devoted to cryptology over the past few years have contributed quite significantly to the formation of this community, by allowing those in the field to get to know each other and by providing for rapid exchange of ideas. CRYPTO 83 was once again truly the cryptologic event of the year. Many of the most active participants continue to attend each year, and attendance continues to grow at a healthy rate. The informal and collegial atmosphere and the beach side setting which contribute to the popularity of the event were again supported by flawless weather. The absence of parallel sessions seemed to provide a welcome opportunity to keep abreast of developments in the various areas of activity. Each session of the meeting organized by the program committee is represented by a section in the present volume. The papers were accepted by the program committee based on abstracts, and appear here without having been otherwise refereed. The last section contains papers presented at the informal rump session. A keyword index and an author index to the papers is provided at the end of the volume.

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System z Crypto and TKE Update Karan Singh,Lennie Dymoke-Bradshaw,Pekka Hanninen,Patrick Kappeler,IBM Redbooks,2011-06-20 This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides detailed information about the implementation of hardware cryptography in the System z10® server. We begin by summarizing the history of hardware cryptography on IBM Mainframe servers, introducing the cryptographic support available on the IBM System z10, introducing the Crypto Express3 feature, briefly comparing the functions provided by the hardware and software, and providing a high-level overview of the application programming interfaces available for invoking cryptographic support. This book then provides detailed information about the Crypto Express3 feature, discussing at length its physical design, its function and usage details, the services that it provides, and the API exposed to the programmer. This book also provides significant coverage of the CP Assist for Cryptographic Functions (CPACF). Details on the history and purpose of the CPACF are provided, along with an overview of cryptographic keys and CPACF usage details. A chapter on the configuration of the hardware cryptographic features is provided, which covers topics such as zeroizing domains and security settings. We examine the software support for the cryptographic functions available on the System z10 server. We look at the recent changes in the Integrated Cryptographic Service Facility (ICSF) introduced with level HCR7770 for the z/OS® operating system. A discussion of PKCS#11 support presents an overview of the standard and provides details on configuration and exploitation of PKCS#11 services available on the z/OS operating system. The Trusted Key Entry (TKE) Version 6.0 workstation updates are examined in detail and examples are presented on the configuration, usage, and exploitation of the new features. We discuss the cryptographic support available for Linux® on System z®, with a focus on the services available through the IBM Common Cryptographic Architecture (CCA) API. We also provide an overview on Elliptical Curve Cryptography (ECC), along with examples of exploiting ECC using ICSF PKCS#11 services. Sample Rexx and Assembler code is provided that demonstrate the capabilities of CPACF protected keys.

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Advances in Cryptology — CRYPTO '96 Neal Koblitz, 1996-01-01 Crypto '96, the Sixteenth Annual Crypto Conference, is sponsored by the International Association for Cryptologic Research (IACR), in cooperation with the IEEE Computer Society Technical Committee on Security and Privacy and the Computer Science Department of the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB). It takes place at UCSB from August 18 to 22, 1996. The General Chair, Richard Graveman, is responsible for local organization and registration. The scientific program was organized by the 16-member Program Committee. We considered 115 papers. (An additional 15 submissions had to be summarily rejected because of lateness or major noncompliance with the conditions in the Call for Papers.) Of these, 30 were accepted for presentation. In addition, there will be five invited talks by Ernest Brickell, Andrew Clark, Whitfield Diffie, Ronald Rivest, and Cliff Stoll. A Rump Session will be chaired by Stuart Haber. These proceedings contain the revised versions of the 30 contributed talks. Each submitted version of each paper was examined by at least three committee members and/or outside experts, and their comments were taken into account in the revisions. However, the authors (and not the committee) bear full responsibility for the content of their papers.

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