

Cyberarchive 11

Robert Hassan

Cyber Terrorism: Political and Economic Implications Colarik, Andrew, 2006-03-31 Cyber Terrorism: Political and Economic Implications is a cyber terrorism brief that outlines many of the recent terrorist activities, political objectives, and their use of cyberspace. Much of this book is dedicated to illustrating the use of the global information infrastructure by terrorists for the communication and coordination of distributed terrorist cells, the gathering of target intelligence, and the use of cyber criminal activities as a force multiplier for both physical attacks and infrastructure destabilization. This book identifies the underlying technologies of the global information infrastructure as a means for presenting how critical this emerging domain has become. It then discusses the current attack methods and lays out a series of scenarios for key industry sectors. Lastly, Cyber Terrorism: Political and Economic Implications puts forward prevention and response policies for reducing cyber terrorism activities in the context of traditional information security objectives.

Portuguese Philosophy of Technology Helena Mateus Jerónimo, 2022-11-23 This volume is a collection of essays of a philosophical nature on the subject of technology, introducing authors from the Portuguese-speaking community, namely from Portugal itself, Africa and Brazil. Their contributions detail a unique perspective on technology, placing this important topic within the historical, ideological and social contexts of their countries, all of which share a common language. The shared history of these countries and the cultural and economic specificities of each one have stimulated singular insights into these thinkers' reflections. The essays are thematically diverse. Among the topics covered are technogenic knowledge, visions of technology, risks and uncertainties, mediatization, digitalization, and datafication, engineering practice and ethics, alternative technoscientific strategies, ontotechnologies of the body, virtual and archive. The contributions also explore other themes that are more closely related to the semi-peripheral world, such as technological dependence and the incorporation of Western technology into the social structure of ancestral communities. This book appeals to students and researchers and provides a voice to authors whose work are not usually available in English-language publications. It serves as an ideal guide for all those who seek rigorous and geographically widespread knowledge regarding thinking on technology in several Portuguese-speaking countries.

Power and Security in the Information Age Myriam Dunn Cavelty, Victor Mauer, 2016-03-23 The marriage of computers and telecommunications, the global integration of these technologies and their availability at low cost is bringing about a fundamental transformation in the way humans communicate and interact. But however much consensus there may be on the growing importance of information technology today, agreement is far more elusive when it comes to pinning down the impact of this development on security issues. Written by scholars in international relations, this volume focuses on the role of the state in defending against cyber threats and in securing the information age. The manuscript is captivating with the significance and actuality of the issues discussed and the logical, knowledgeable and engaged presentation of the issues. The essays intrigue and provoke with a number of 'fresh' hypotheses, observations and suggestions, and they contribute to mapping the diverse layers, actors,

approaches and policies of the cyber security realm.

Weaponizing Cyberspace Nicholas Michael Sambaluk, 2022-02-04 The Russian regime's struggle for internal control drives multifaceted actions in cyberspace that do not stop at national borders. Cybercrime, technical hacking, and disinformation are complementary tools to preserve national power internally while projecting effects onto myriad neighbors and rivals. Russian activity in the cyber domain is infamous in the United States and other Western countries. *Weaponizing Cyberspace* explores the Russian proclivity, particularly in the 21st century, for using cyberspace as an environment in which to launch technical attacks and disinformation campaigns that sow chaos and distraction in ways that provide short-term advantage to autocrats in the Kremlin. Arguing that Russia's goal is to divide people, Sambaluk explains that Russia's modus operandi in disinformation campaigning is specifically to find and exploit existing sore spots in other countries. In the U.S., this often means inflaming political tensions among people on the far left and far right. Russia's actions have taken different forms, including the sophisticated surveillance and sabotage of critical infrastructure, the ransoming of data by criminal groups, and a welter of often mutually contradictory disinformation messages that pollute online discourse within and beyond Russia. Whether deployed to contribute to hybrid war or to psychological fracture and disillusionment in targeted societies, the threat is real and must be understood and effectively addressed.

The Perfect Weapon David E. Sanger, 2018-06-19 NOW AN HBO® DOCUMENTARY FROM AWARD-WINNING DIRECTOR JOHN MAGGIO • "An important—and deeply sobering—new book about cyberwarfare" (Nicholas Kristof, New York Times), now updated with a new chapter. *The Perfect Weapon* is the startling inside story of how the rise of cyberweapons transformed geopolitics like nothing since the invention of the atomic bomb. Cheap to acquire, easy to deny, and usable for a variety of malicious purposes, cyber is now the weapon of choice for democracies, dictators, and terrorists. Two presidents—Bush and Obama—drew first blood with Operation Olympic Games, which used malicious code to blow up Iran's nuclear centrifuges, and yet America proved remarkably unprepared when its own weapons were stolen from its arsenal and, during President Trump's first year, turned back on the United States and its allies. And if Obama would begin his presidency by helping to launch the new era of cyberwar, he would end it struggling unsuccessfully to defend the 2016 U.S. election from interference by Russia, with Vladimir Putin drawing on the same playbook he used to destabilize Ukraine. Moving from the White House Situation Room to the dens of Chinese government hackers to the boardrooms of Silicon Valley, New York Times national security correspondent David Sanger reveals a world coming face-to-face with the perils of technological revolution, where everyone is a target. "Timely and bracing . . . With the deep knowledge and bright clarity that have long characterized his work, Sanger recounts the cunning and dangerous development of cyberspace into the global battlefield of the twenty-first century."—Washington Post

Dark Territory Fred Kaplan, 2016-03 The never-before-told story of the computer scientists and the NSA, Pentagon, and White House policymakers who invented and employ the wars of the present and future--the cyber wars where every country can be a major power player and every hacker a mass destroyer, as reported by a Pulitzer Prize--winning security and defense journalist--

The Darkening Web Alexander Klimburg, 2018-07-10 "A prescient and important book. . . . Fascinating."—The New York Review of Books No single invention of the last half century has changed the way we live now as much as the Internet. Alexander Klimburg was a member of the generation for whom it was a utopian ideal turned reality: a place where ideas, information, and knowledge could be shared and new freedoms found and enjoyed. Two decades later, the future isn't so bright any more: increasingly, the Internet is used as a weapon and a means of domination by states eager to exploit or curtail global connectivity in order to further their national interests. Klimburg is a leading voice in the conversation on the implications of this dangerous shift, and in *The Darkening Web*, he explains why we underestimate the consequences of states' ambitions to project power in cyberspace at our peril: Not only have hacking and cyber operations fundamentally changed the nature of political conflict—ensnaring states in a struggle to maintain a precarious peace that could rapidly collapse into all-out war—but the rise of covert influencing and information warfare has enabled these same global powers to create and disseminate their own distorted versions of reality in which anything is possible. At stake are not only our personal data or the electrical grid, but the Internet as we know it today—and with it the very existence of open and democratic societies. Blending anecdote with argument, Klimburg brings us face-to-face with the range of threats the struggle for cyberspace presents, from an apocalyptic scenario of debilitated civilian infrastructure to a 1984-like erosion of privacy and freedom of expression. Focusing on different approaches to cyber-conflict in the US, Russia and China, he reveals the extent to which the battle for control of the Internet is as complex and perilous as the one surrounding nuclear weapons during the Cold War—and quite possibly as dangerous for humanity as a whole. Authoritative, thought-provoking, and compellingly argued, *The Darkening Web* makes clear that the debate about the different aspirations for cyberspace is nothing short of a war over our global values.

Cyber Power Solange Ghernaouti-Helie, 2016-04-19 Most books on cybercrime are written by national security or political experts, and rarely propose an integrated and comprehensive approach to cybercrime, cyber-terrorism, cyber-war and cyber-security. This work develops approaches to crucial cyber-security issues that are non-political, non-partisan, and non-governmental. It informs readers through

Hactivism, cyber-terrorism and cyberwar Stefano Baldi, Eduardo Gelbstein, Jovan Kurbalija, 2003

Cyber Hacking Scientific American Editors, 2013-02-25 Cyber Hacking: Wars in Virtual Space by the editors of Scientific American Cyberspace has certainly transformed the world. From media and communications to banking, an increasing number of daily activities is performed online. We are living digital lifestyles. While this transformation has opened up exciting new frontiers, it also opens the door to security threats undreamed of in previous generations. In this eBook, we peer behind the cyber curtain. First, we look at the hackers—Section 1 discusses who they are, how they work, their motivations and methods. The opening article examines hardware—specifically microprocessors and why they are vulnerable to tampering. Then we turn to the internal attacks, the worms and viruses whose resulting damage ranges from merely inconvenient and attention-getting to expensive and dangerous. In the latter category falls the Stuxnet virus, which attacked Iran's nuclear facilities

and is discussed in Hacking the Lights Out. Section 2 takes a broad look at issues of privacy and the technology used to gather and track personal information. The first article, The End of Privacy?, analyzes how the definition of privacy has changed, often along generational lines, in the cyber age. With so much personal information volunteered on social networking and other sites, how much privacy can people expect? Most of us leave a trail of data wherever we go, and subsequent articles in this section look at how. On a positive note, Section 3 covers innovative technologies used to secure cyber networks and safeguard information. In particular, Beyond Fingerprinting discusses replacing identifiers like user names and passwords with biometrics—behavioral or anatomical markers including but not limited to fingerprints. This, like other technology, is becoming more widespread as inexpensive sensors and microprocessors become available, and the race between the hackers and information security professionals continues.

Cyber Persistence Theory Michael P. Fischerkeller, Cyber Persistence Subject Matter Expert Emily O Goldman, Emily O. Goldman, Richard J. Harknett, 2022-05-20 In 'Cyber Persistence Theory', Michael P. Fischerkeller, Emily O. Goldman, and Richard J. Harknett argue that this current theory only works well in the cyber strategic space of armed conflict but it is completely misaligned for conflict outside of war - where most state-sponsored adversarial cyber activity occurs. As they show, the reigning paradigm of deterrence theory cannot fully explain what is taking place with respect to cyber conflict. Therefore, the authors develop a novel approach to national cyber security strategy and policy that realigns theory and practice.--

Inside the Enemy's Computer Clement Guitton, 2017-08-01 Attribution - tracing those responsible for a cyber attack - is of primary importance when classifying it as a criminal act, an act of war, or an act of terrorism. Three assumptions dominate current thinking: attribution is a technical problem; it is unsolvable; and it is unique. Approaching attribution as a problem forces us to consider it either as solved or unsolved. Yet attribution is far more nuanced, and is best approached as a process in constant flux, driven by judicial and political pressures. In the criminal context, courts must assess the guilt of criminals, mainly based on technical evidence. In the national security context, decision-makers must analyse unreliable and mainly non-technical information in order to identify an enemy of the state. Attribution in both contexts is political: in criminal cases, laws reflect society's prevailing norms and powers; in national security cases, attribution reflects a state's will to maintain, increase or assert its power. However, both processes differ on many levels. The constraints, which reflect common aspects of many other political issues, constitute the structure of the book: the need for judgement calls, the role of private companies, the standards of evidence, the role of time, and the plausible deniability of attacks.

Hack, Attack Or Whack; the Politics of Imprecision in Cyber Law James E. McGhee, 2020-10-19 NATO has a section of their website with a timeline of the history of cyber-attacks. An intriguing aspect of the list is that many of the events listed are referred to as hacks, without any definitive explanation of why or how they qualify as cyber-attacks. On September 3, 2013, abc NEWS reported that, U.S. officials confirmed a cyber attack by the Syrian

Electronic Army on the Marine Corps recruiting website late Monday in which the pro-Assad collective replaced the normal page with one calling on U.S. servicemen to refuse orders to fight in Syria should they be called. On September 10, 2013, Fox published a story titled, Hackers Plot 9/11 Cyber Attacks on U.S., Israel. The article explains that Politically-motivated hackers recently announced a call to arms to Muslim hackers aimed at attacking U.S. and Israeli websites on Wednesday, the 12th anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. The Markey-Waxman report, based on information gathered through a survey containing 15 questions and sent to more than 150 utility companies, found that the electric grid is the target of numerous and daily cyber attacks. Those events range from phishing emails to malware infections to unfriendly probes. Thus it is all too clear that any cyberintrusion, whether mundane or malicious, from a teenager, a criminal or a nation state, regardless of place of origin, is likely to be described as a cyberattack. However, to a military attorney the term cyber-attack actually includes only a small segment of this spectrum of activity. Cyber-attacks must meet certain criteria to justify this designation, i.e., involving damage or destruction to property or injury or death to persons. If we use this definition, arguably, there have only been a handful of actual cyber-attacks that rise to the level of either use of force or armed attack over the past ten years or so. Indeed, some would argue that we have yet to see an actual cyber-attack. I can only think of two examples, that if perpetrated against the United States, would likely be considered either a use of force or armed-attack for cyber purposes: Stuxnet and the Iranian attack on Saudi Aramco. We can arguably use these as baselines for future events - we know it when we see it.

Darkweb Cyber Threat Intelligence Mining John Robertson,Ahmad Diab,Ericsson Marin,Eric Nunes,Vivin Paliath,Jana Shakarian,Paulo Shakarian,2017-04-04 The important and rapidly emerging new field known as 'cyber threat intelligence' explores the paradigm that defenders of computer networks gain a better understanding of their adversaries by understanding what assets they have available for an attack. In this book, a team of experts examines a new type of cyber threat intelligence from the heart of the malicious hacking underworld - the dark web. These highly secure sites have allowed anonymous communities of malicious hackers to exchange ideas and techniques, and to buy/sell malware and exploits. Aimed at both cybersecurity practitioners and researchers, this book represents a first step toward a better understanding of malicious hacking communities on the dark web and what to do about them. The authors examine real-world darkweb data through a combination of human and automated techniques to gain insight into these communities, describing both methodology and results.

Cyber Crime & Warfare: All That Matters Peter Warren,Michael Streeter,2013-07-26 In Cyber Crime: All That Matters, Peter Warren and Michael Streeter outline the history, scale and importance of cyber crime. In particular they show how cyber crime, cyber espionage and cyber warfare now pose a major threat to society. After analysing the origins of computer crime among early hackers the authors describe how criminal gangs and rogue states have since moved into the online arena with devastating effect at a time when the modern world - including all the communication services and utilities we have come to take for granted - has become utterly dependent on computers and the internet.

Cyber Knights 1.0 Harold Coyle, Jennifer Ellis, 2015-10-06 A stunning collection of stories based on true-life cyber vulnerabilities, presented in two parts Here be Dragons. In the Age of Discovery, unexplored areas of a map were often marked with this warning. Today, such a warning could easily be applied to the internet. Hackers and cyber assassins present a constant threat to individuals, companies, and institutions. Protecting these targets requires a new kind of warrior, a cyber knight armed with the skills, weapons, and savvy needed to slay today's dragons. One such digital warrior is Andy Webb, a former British Army officer. Together with Karen Spencer, a shy, twenty-something American who is a wizard when it comes to software, and Tommy Tyler, a rough and ready ex-soldier and hardware expert, Webb forms Century Consultants. The cyber security firm must work to defend its clients from the hackers, criminals and hired cyber assassins who seek out victims on the world wide web. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Cyberterrorism Thomas M. Chen, Lee Jarvis, Stuart Macdonald, 2014-06-24 This is the first book to present a multidisciplinary approach to cyberterrorism. It traces the threat posed by cyberterrorism today, with chapters discussing possible technological vulnerabilities, potential motivations to engage in cyberterrorism, and the challenges of distinguishing this from other cyber threats. The book also addresses the range of potential responses to this threat by exploring policy and legislative frameworks as well as a diversity of techniques for deterring or countering terrorism in cyber environments. The case studies throughout the book are global in scope and include the United States, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. With contributions from distinguished experts with backgrounds including international relations, law, engineering, computer science, public policy and politics, Cyberterrorism: Understanding, Assessment and Response offers a cutting edge analysis of contemporary debate on, and issues surrounding, cyberterrorism. This global scope and diversity of perspectives ensure it is of great interest to academics, students, practitioners, policymakers and other stakeholders with an interest in cyber security.

The Information Society Robert Hassan, 2013-04-25 What are we to make of the information society? Many prominent theorists have argued it to be the most profound and comprehensive transformation of economy, culture and politics since the rise of the industrial way of life in the 18th century. Some saw its arrival in a positive light, where the dreams of democracy, of 'connectivity' and 'efficiency' constituted a break with the old ways. But other thinkers viewed it more in terms of the recurrent nightmare of capitalism, where the processes of exploitation, commodification and alienation are given much freer rein than ever before. In this book Robert Hassan, a prominent theorist in new media and its effects, analyses and critically appraises these positions and forms them into a coherent narrative to illuminate the phenomenon. Surveying the works of major information society theorists from Daniel Bell to Nicholas Negroponte, and from Vincent Mosco to Manuel Castells, The Information Society is an invaluable resource for understanding the nature of the information society—as well as the meta-processes of neoliberal globalisation and the revolution in information technologies that made it possible.

Leading Issues in Cyber Warfare and Security Julie Ryan, 2015-10 Almost every day sees new reports of information

systems that have been hacked, broken into, compromised, and sometimes even destroyed. The prevalence of such stories reveals an overwhelming weakness in the security of the systems we increasingly rely on for everything: shopping, banking, health services, education, and even voting. That these problems persist even as the world rushes headlong into the Internet-of-Things and cloud based everything underscores the importance of understanding the current and potential aspects of information warfare, also known as cyberwarfare. Having passed through into the third generation of information warfare, we now must consider what the fourth generation might look like. Where we are now is not unlike trench warfare, only in cyberspace. Where we go next will emerge in an international landscape that is considering the implications of current capabilities on notions of just warfare, sovereignty, and individual freedoms. The papers in this book have been selected to provide the reader with a broad appreciation for the challenges that accompany the evolution of the use of information, information technologies, and connectedness in all things. The papers are important contributions, representing 8 different countries or regions, that create a truly global thought presentation.

Metadata James Scott, 2017-08-04 Metadata, or data about data, is collected and recorded to describe data, identify trends, administer algorithmic solutions, and model potential scenarios. When one understands how to make sense of seemingly random metadata or how to pair the data with other exfiltrated data pools, there are limitless possibilities for social engineering and cyber exploitation in attacks that weaponize psychographic and demographic Big Data algorithms. In this publication, entitled Metadata: The Most Potent Weapon in This Cyber War - The New Cyber-Kinetic-Meta War, ICIT offers a rich analysis of this underreported threat to our National Security through a comprehensive assessment of how meta-exploits are hyper-evolving an already next-generation adversarial landscape. This includes discussions on: How dragnet surveillance and retroactive legislation impede cybersecurity How S.J. Res 34 allows ISPs to undermine national security and privacy How Meta-Exploits expedite nation-state attacks on critical infrastructure How Meta-Exploitation: of Big data and metadata augments extremist recruiting of Niche personnel enables cyber-kinetic attacks Unmasks users with psychographic and demographic algorithms Transforms remote contractors into insider threats Undermines Democratic institutions Impedes financial systems Precisely tailors disinformation and fake news Disrupts energy systems Can cripple the healthcare sector

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