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Cyber Analogies Department of Defense, U. S. Cyber Command, U. S. Government, 2017-05-31 This anthology of cyber analogies will resonate with readers whose duties call for them to set strategies to protect the virtual domain and determine the policies that govern it. Our belief is that learning is most effective when concepts under consideration can be aligned with already-existing understanding or knowledge. Cyber issues are inherently tough to explain in layman's terms. The future is always open and undetermined, and the numbers of actors and the complexity of their relations are too great to give definitive guidance about future developments. In this report, historical analogies, carefully developed and properly applied, help indicate a direction for action by reducing complexity and making the future at least cognately manageable. The Cyber Analogies Project was launched in 2012 to assist U.S. Cyber Command in identifying and developing relevant historical, economic, and other useful metaphors that could be used to enrich the discourse about cyber strategy, doctrine, and policy. The intent of the project is to provide useful insights, both for those with little technical background in or direct connection to cyberwar and cyber security and for those whose job it is to think about the spectrum of cyber-related issues every day. The project was conceived and carried out to help very senior, busy, responsible people understand topics and issues that are fast-moving and dynamic, and have potentially great consequences for society, security, and world affairs. The President has identified the cyber security threat as one of the most serious we face as a nation. Events in cyberspace continue to accelerate, as both nation-states and non-state actors seek to exploit asymmetrical advantages in this virtual domain. The risks and costs of failing to act skillfully and effectively are likely to be widespread, cascading, and almost surely highly disruptive. Many small-scale attacks can be-and are being- prevented; but a major, mass-disruptive attack is a growing possibility against which current defenses are inadequate. Cyber Analogies * The Cyber Pearl Harbor * Applying the Historical Lessons of Surprise Attack to the Cyber Domain: The Example of the United Kingdom * The Cyber Pearl Harbor Analogy: An Attacker's Perspective * When the Urgency of Time and Circumstances Clearly Does Not Permit...: Redlegation in Nuclear and Cyber Scenarios * Comparing Airpower and Cyberpower * Active Cyber Defense: Applying Air Defense to the Cyber Domain * The Strategy of Economic Warfare: A Historical Case Study and Possible Analogy to Contemporary Cyber Warfare * Silicon Valley: Metaphor for Cybersecurity, Key to Understanding Innovation War * The Offense-Defense Balance and Cyber Warfare

Cyber Conflict Daniel Ventre, 2013-02-07 Today, cyber security, cyber defense, information warfare and cyber warfare issues are among the most relevant topics both at the national and international level. All the major states of the world are facing cyber threats and trying to understand how cyberspace could be used to increase power. Through an empirical, conceptual and theoretical approach, *Cyber Conflict* has been written by researchers and experts in the fields of cyber security, cyber defense and information warfare. It aims to analyze the processes of information warfare and cyber warfare through historical, operational and strategic perspectives of cyber attack. It is original in its delivery because of its multidisciplinary approach within an international framework,

with studies dedicated to different states - Canada, Cuba, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Singapore, Slovenia and South Africa - describing the state's application of information warfare principles both in terms of global development and "local" usage and examples. Contents 1. Canada's Cyber Security Policy: a Tortuous Path Towards a Cyber Security Strategy, Hugo Loiseau and Lina Lemay. 2. Cuba: Towards an Active Cyber-defense, Daniel Ventre. 3. French Perspectives on Cyber-conflict, Daniel Ventre. 4. Digital Sparta: Information Operations and Cyber-warfare in Greece, Joseph Fitsanakis. 5. Moving Toward an Italian Cyber Defense and Security Strategy, Stefania Ducci. 6. Cyberspace in Japan's New Defense Strategy, Daniel Ventre. 7. Singapore's Encounter with Information Warfare: Filtering Electronic Globalization and Military Enhancements, Alan Chong. 8. A Slovenian Perspective on Cyber Warfare, Gorazd Praprotnik, Iztok Podbregar, Igor Bernik and Bojan Ticar. 9. A South African Perspective on Information Warfare and CyberWarfare, Brett van Niekerk and Manoj Maharaj. 10. Conclusion, Daniel Ventre

Cybersecurity Discourse in the United States Sean T. Lawson, 2019-12-05 This book examines the role of cyber-doom rhetoric in the U.S. cybersecurity debate. For more than two decades, fear of cyber-doom scenarios—i.e. cyberattacks against critical infrastructure resulting in catastrophic physical, social, and economic impacts—has been a persistent feature of the U.S. cybersecurity debate. This is despite the fact that no cyberattack has come close to realizing such impacts. This book argues that such scenarios are part of a broader rhetoric of cyber-doom within the U.S. cybersecurity debate, and takes a multidisciplinary approach that draws on research in history, sociology, communication, psychology, and political science. It identifies a number of variations of cyber-doom rhetoric, then places them into a larger historical context, assesses how realistic the fears expressed in such rhetoric are, and finally draws out the policy implications of relying on these fears to structure our response to cybersecurity challenges. The United States faces very real cybersecurity challenges that are, nonetheless, much less dramatic than what is implied in the rhetoric. This book argues that relying on cyber-doom rhetoric to frame our thinking about such threats is counterproductive, and encourages us to develop ways of thinking and speaking about cybersecurity beyond cyber-doom. This book will be of much interest to students of cybersecurity, foreign policy, public administration, national security, and international relations in general.

The Virtual Battlefield Christian Czosseck, Kenneth Geers, 2009 All political and military conflicts now have a cyber dimension, the size and impact of which are difficult to predict. Internet-enabled propaganda, espionage, and attacks on critical infrastructure can target decision makers, weapons systems, and citizens in general, during times of peace or war. Traditional threats to national security now have a digital delivery mechanism which would increase the speed, diffusion, and power of an attack. There have been no true cyber wars to date, but cyber battles of great consequence are easy to find. This book is divided into two sections--Strategic viewpoints and Technical challenges & solutions--and highlights the growing connection between computer security and national security--P. 4 of cover.

Cyber Insecurity Richard Harrison, Trey Herr, 2016-10-18 Growing dependence on cyberspace for commerce, communication, governance, and military operations has left society vulnerable to a multitude of security threats. Mitigating the inherent risks associated with the use of cyberspace poses a series of thorny public policy problems. In this volume, academics, practitioners from both private sector and government, along with former service members come together to highlight sixteen of the most pressing contemporary challenges in cybersecurity, and to offer recommendations for the future. As internet connectivity continues to spread, this book will offer readers greater awareness of the threats of tomorrow—and serve to inform public debate into the next information age. Contributions by Adrienne Allen, Aaron Brantly, Lauren Boas Hayes, Jane Chong, Joshua Corman, Honorable

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A 21st Century Cyber-Physical Systems Education National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Committee on 21st Century Cyber-Physical Systems Education, 2017-01-27 Cyber-physical systems (CPS) are engineered systems that are built from, and depend upon, the seamless integration of computational algorithms and physical components. CPS can be small and closed, such as an artificial pancreas, or very large, complex, and interconnected, such as a regional energy grid. CPS engineering focuses on managing inter-dependencies and impact of physical aspects on cyber aspects, and vice versa. With the development of low-cost sensing, powerful embedded system hardware, and widely deployed communication networks, the reliance on CPS for system functionality has dramatically increased. These technical developments in combination with the creation of a workforce skilled in engineering CPS will allow the deployment of increasingly capable, adaptable, and trustworthy systems. Engineers responsible for developing CPS but lacking the appropriate education or training may not fully understand at an appropriate depth, on the one hand, the technical issues associated with the CPS software and hardware or, on the other hand, techniques for physical system modeling, energy and power, actuation, signal processing, and control. In addition, these engineers may be designing and implementing life-critical systems without appropriate formal training in CPS methods needed for verification and to assure safety, reliability, and security. A workforce with the appropriate education, training, and skills will be better positioned to create and manage the next generation of CPS solutions. A 21st Century Cyber-Physical Systems Education examines the intellectual content of the emerging field of CPS and its implications for engineering and computer science education. This report is intended to inform those who might support efforts to develop curricula and materials; faculty and university administrators; industries with needs for CPS workers; and current and potential students about intellectual foundations, workforce requirements, employment opportunities, and curricular needs.

Sage Cyber Security Richard Proctor, 2011-11-15 It is a time where everything is about data. All financial transactions, personal information, and money are nothing more than 0s and 1s in databases that are constantly under attack. Jake Sage owns and runs a Cyber Security firm that serves to protect data. In many ways his means are almost as unscrupulous as the hackers he goes after and he makes no pretense that he is in it for the money. While he is a man of the future he is also a throwback as Jake is a rugged outdoorsman that in many ways wants to return to a more simple time. In this time there are powerful groups that seek to control all the data and thus control the world. Jake and his team are confronted with just such an attempt and he must decide what the right course to follow is.

Cyber-Attacks and the Exploitable Imperfections of International Law Yaroslav Radziwill, 2015-07-24 Cyber-Attacks and the Exploitable Imperfections of International Law reveals elements of existing jus ad bellum and jus in bello regimes that are unable to accommodate the threats posed by cyber-attacks. It maps out legal gaps, deficiencies, and uncertainties, which international actors may seek to exploit to their political benefit.

Cyber Threat Chris Bronk, 2016-02-01 This book presents a holistic view of the geopolitics of cyberspace that have arisen over the past decade, utilizing recent events to explain the international security dimension of cyber threat and vulnerability, and to document the challenges of controlling information resources and protecting

computer systems. How are the evolving cases of cyber attack and breach as well as the actions of government and corporations shaping how cyberspace is governed? What object lessons are there in security cases such as those involving Wikileaks and the Snowden affair? An essential read for practitioners, scholars, and students of international affairs and security, this book examines the widely pervasive and enormously effective nature of cyber threats today, explaining why cyber attacks happen, how they matter, and how they may be managed. The book addresses a chronology of events starting in 2005 to comprehensively explain the international security dimension of cyber threat and vulnerability. It begins with an explanation of contemporary information technology, including the economics of contemporary cloud, mobile, and control systems software as well as how computing and networking—principally the Internet—are interwoven in the concept of cyberspace. Author Chris Bronk, PhD, then documents the national struggles with controlling information resources and protecting computer systems. The book considers major security cases such as Wikileaks, Stuxnet, the cyber attack on Estonia, Shamoon, and the recent exploits of the Syrian Electronic Army. Readers will understand how cyber security in the 21st century is far more than a military or defense issue, but is a critical matter of international law, diplomacy, commerce, and civil society as well.

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

Cyber Crime Investigator's Field Guide Bruce Middleton, 2022-06-22 Transhumanism, Artificial Intelligence, the Cloud, Robotics, Electromagnetic Fields, Intelligence Communities, Rail Transportation, Open-Source Intelligence (OSINT)—all this and more is discussed in Cyber Crime Investigator's Field Guide, Third Edition. Many excellent hardware and software products exist to protect our data communications systems, but security threats dictate that they must be all the more enhanced to protect our electronic environment. Many laws, rules, and regulations have been implemented over the past few decades that have provided our law enforcement community and legal system with the teeth needed to take a bite out of cybercrime. But there is still a major need for individuals and professionals who know how to investigate computer network security incidents and can bring them to a proper resolution. Organizations demand experts with both investigative talents and a technical knowledge of how cyberspace really works. The third edition provides the investigative framework that needs to be followed, along with information about how cyberspace works and the tools that reveal the who, where, what, when, why, and how in the investigation of cybercrime. Features New focus area on rail transportation, OSINT, medical devices, and transhumanism / robotics Evidence collection and analysis tools Covers what to do from the time you receive the call, arrival on site, chain of custody, and more This book offers a valuable Q&A by subject area, an extensive overview of recommended reference materials, and a detailed case study. Appendices highlight attack signatures, Linux commands, Cisco firewall commands, port numbers, and more.

Cyber Warfare and Cyber Terrorism Janczewski, Lech, Colarik, Andrew, 2007-05-31 This book reviews problems, issues, and presentations of the newest research in the field of cyberwarfare and cyberterrorism. While enormous efficiencies have been gained as a result of computers and telecommunications technologies, use of these systems and networks translates into a major concentration of information resources, creating a vulnerability to a host of attacks and exploitations—Provided by publisher.

Stuxnet to Sunburst Andrew Jenkinson, 2021-10-15 *Stuxnet to Sunburst: 20 Years of Digital Exploitation and Cyberwarfare* takes the reader on a journey from the terrorist attacks of 9/11 onwards and the massive insatiable appetite, focus and investment by the Five Eyes agencies, in particular the U.S., to build capability of digital eavesdropping and industrial espionage. With tens of trillions of dollars moving throughout hundreds of thousands

of staff, and many contractors draining the country of intelligence and technical capability, the quest was simple and the outcome horrifying. No one in the world has connected the dots, until now. From digital eavesdropping and manipulation of the agencies to Stuxnet, this book covers how the world's first use of digital code and digital certificates for offensive purposes against the Iranians and their nuclear power facilities, caused collateral damage. Proceeding to today's SolarWinds attack, code-named Sunburst, the same methods of exploitation and manipulation originally used by the agencies are now being used against companies and governments with devastating effects. The solarWinds breach has caused knock-on breaches to thousands of client companies including the U.S. government and is estimated to cost more than one trillion dollars. The monster has truly been turned against its creator and due to the lack of security and defence, breaches are occurring daily at an alarming rate. The U.S. and UK governments have little to no answer. The book also contains a chapter on breaches within the COVID-19 sector from research to immunisation and the devastating December 2020 breach of SolarWinds.

Cyberwarfare: An Introduction to Information-Age Conflict Isaac R. Porche, III, 2019-12-31 Conflict in cyberspace is becoming more prevalent in all public and private sectors and is of concern on many levels. As a result, knowledge of the topic is becoming essential across most disciplines. This book reviews and explains the technologies that underlie offensive and defensive cyber operations, which are practiced by a range of cyber actors including state actors, criminal enterprises, activists, and individuals. It explains the processes and technologies that enable the full spectrum of cyber operations. Readers will learn how to use basic tools for cyber security and pen-testing, and also be able to quantitatively assess cyber risk to systems and environments and discern and categorize malicious activity. The book provides key concepts of information age conflict technical basics/fundamentals needed to understand more specific remedies and activities associated with all aspects of cyber operations. It explains techniques associated with offensive cyber operations, with careful distinctions made between cyber ISR, cyber exploitation, and cyber attack. It explores defensive cyber operations and includes case studies that provide practical information, making this book useful for both novice and advanced information warfare practitioners.

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.--

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