

# Ever Spoofers Bhos Spies Stopper 1603

Robin D. Gill

*How to Pass OSCP Series: Windows Privilege Escalation Step-By-Step Guide* Alan Wang, 2020-11-13 This book is the first of a series of How To Pass OSCP books and focus on techniques used in Windows Privilege Escalation. This is a step-by-step guide that walks you through the whole process of how to escalate privilege in Windows environment using many common techniques. We start by gathering as much information about the target as possible either manually or using automated scripts. Next, we search for misconfigured services or scheduled tasks, insufficient file permission on binaries or services, vulnerable kernel, vulnerable software running with high privileges, sensitive information stored on local files, credential saved in the memory, registry settings that always elevate privileges before executing a binary, hard-coded credential contained in the application configuration files, and many more. Table of Contents Introduction Section One: Windows Configuration Chapter 1: AlwaysInstallElevated Section Two: Domain Controller Chapter 2: ZeroLogon Section Three: Windows Service Chapter 3: Service - Insecure File Permission Chapter 4: Service - Unquoted Path Chapter 5: Service - Bin Path Chapter 6: Service - Registry Chapter 7: Service - DLL Hijacking Section Four: Scheduled Tasks Chapter 8: Scheduled Tasks Section Five: Windows Registry Chapter 9: Autorun Chapter 10: Startup Applications Section Six: Windows Kernel Chapter 11: Kernel - EternalBlue Chapter 12: Kernel - MS15-051 Chapter 13: Kernel - MS14-058 Section Seven: Potato Exploits Chapter 14: Juicy Potato Chapter 15: Rogue Potato Section Eight: Password Mining Chapter 16: Password Mining - Memory Chapter 17: Password Mining - Registry Chapter 18: Password Mining - SiteList Chapter 19: Password Mining - Unattended Chapter 20: Password Mining - Web.config Section Nine: UAC Bypass Chapter 21: User Account Control Bypass For more information, please visit <http://www.howtopassoscp.com/>.

*Octopussy* Robin D. Gill, 2007 17-syllabet Japanese poems about human foibles, sans season (i.e., not haiku), were introduced a half-century ago by RH Blyth in two books, *Edo Satirical Verse Anthologies* and *Japanese Life and Character in Senryu*. Blyth regretted having to introduce not the best senryu, but only the best that were clean enough to pass the censors. In this anthology, compiled, translated and essayed by Robin D. Gill, like Blyth, a renowned translator of thousands of haiku, we find 1,300 of the senryu (and zappai) that would once have been dangerous to publish. The book is not just an anthology of dirty poems such as Legman's classic Limericks or Burford's delightful Bawdy Verse, but probing essays of thirty themes representative of the eros - both real and imaginary - of Edo, at the time, the world's largest city. Japanese themselves use senryu for historical documentation of social attitudes and cultural practices; thousands of senryu (and the related zappai), including many poems we might consider obscene, serve as examples in the Japanese equivalent of the OED (nipponkokugodaijiten). The specialized argot, obscure allusions and ellipsis that make reading dirty senryu a delightful riddle for one who knows just enough to be challenged yet not defeated, make them impenetrable to outsiders, so this educational yet entertaining resource has not been accessible to most students of Japanese (and the limited translations prove that even professors have difficulty with it). This book tries to accomplish the impossible: it includes all the information - original poems, pronunciation, explanation, glossary - needed to help specialists improve their senryu reading skills, while refraining from full citations to leave plenty of room for the curious monolingual to skip about the eclectic goodies. [Published simultaneously with two titles as an experiment.]

**Moon-face and Other Stories** Jack London, 1906 JACK LONDON (1876-1916), American novelist, born in San Francisco, the son of an itinerant astrologer and a spiritualist mother. He grew up in poverty, scratching a living in various legal and illegal ways - robbing the oyster beds, working in a canning factory and a jute mill, serving aged 17 as a common sailor, and taking part in the Klondike gold rush of 1897. This various experience provided the material for his works, and made him a socialist. *The Son of the Wolf* (1900), the first of his collections of tales, is based upon life in the Far North, as is the book that brought him recognition, *The Call of the Wild* (1903), which tells the story of the dog Buck, who, after his master's death, is lured back to the primitive world to lead a wolf pack. Many other tales of struggle, travel, and adventure followed, including *The Sea-Wolf* (1904), *White Fang* (1906), *South Sea Tales* (1911), and *Jerry of the South Seas* (1917). One of London's most interesting novels is the semi-autobiographical *Martin Eden* (1909). He also wrote socialist treatises, autobiographical essays, and a good deal of journalism.

*Mad in Translation* Robin D. Gill, 2009 Even readers with no particular interest in Japan - if such odd souls exist - may expect unexpected pleasure from this book if English metaphysical poetry, grooks, hyperlogical nonsense verse, outrageous epigrams, the (im)possibilities and process of translation between exotic tongues, the reason of puns and rhyme, outlandish metaphor, extreme hyperbole and whatnot tickle their fancy. Read together with *The Woman Without a Hole*, also by Robin D. Gill, the hitherto overlooked ulterior side of art poetry in Japan may now be thoroughly explored by monolinguals, though bilinguals and students of Japanese will be happy to know all the original Japanese is included.--amazon.com.

*Fresh from the Farm* 6pk Rigby, 2006

*Career Renegade* Jonathan Fields, 2009-01-13 There's a revolution brewing across the nation--a movement that's changing lives and revealing little known paths to passion and prosperity. It's about building a great living around what you love to do most. Once you've been touched by it, you'll never be the same. This book is your way in, your admission ticket to the world of the career renegade. Jonathan Fields, mega-firm lawyer turned successful lifestyle entrepreneur, blogger and writer shows you how to turn your passion--whether it's cooking or copy-writing, teaching or playing video games--into a better payday and a richly satisfying life. \* Discover the 7 career renegade paths to prosperity \* Tap technology to turn a seemingly moneyless passion into a goldmine \* Rapidly test and tune your idea for free, from the comfort of your couch \* Establish yourself as an authority in a new field with little or no investment \* Cultivate the mission-driven, action-oriented career renegade mindset \* Rally others to your cause, and convince them you're not nuts Join the movement now...and take back your livelihood and life!

**Light Verse from the Floating World**, 1999-10-06 Similar in form to the well-known, more serious haiku, the satirical--and often humorous--poems known as senryu have received little scholarly attention because most were written by anonymous amateur poets and were therefore considered popular literature unworthy of serious study. Senryu are interesting, however, precisely because they reflect the thoughts and feelings of ordinary townspeople in a way that other more orthodox types of Japanese literature do not. In his introduction on the nature and historical background of the form, Makoto Ueda explores the elements of humor and satire contained in senryu, highlighting the mores that lie behind the laughter the poems evince. Collecting 400 eighteenth- and nineteenth-century poems--with the romanized Japanese verse presented at the bottom of each page--*Light Verse from the Floating*

World is divided into thematic sections, each preceded by a short introduction: satirical senryu, aimed at people of the ruling warrior class and civilians of various professions; senryu on human relationships—between young lovers, husband and wife, parent and child, or family members of different generations; poems on townspeople enjoying themselves in the amusement district; ridicule of well-known historical figures; and poems on the poets' general outlook on life. Replete with keen observations on the human world rather than the natural one, this first comprehensive anthology in English translation of this major genre of Japanese literature will appeal to scholars and students of Japanese culture, as well as general readers of poetry.

**Breakfast with Lucian** Geordie Greig, 2013-10-22 A memoir about the author's relationship with renowned painter Lucian Freud that includes interviews with many close friends and family members as well as critical analyses of Freud's art--

**Report to the President** President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology, Executive Office of the President, 2016-03-06 Cities are beginning a new era of change. From 1920 to 2010 many U.S. cities hollowed out as suburbs grew faster than their urban cores. The trend started reversing in 2011 as Millennials and Baby Boomers looking for social connections and convenience settled in urban neighborhoods. Accompanying the resurgence of residential cities are complex and persistent urban challenges, including resilience against climate change and natural disasters. This report focuses on the technologies that shape some key infrastructures and economic activities, as opposed to those involved in delivering education, health care, or social services. As described in Chapter 2 of the report, technological advances promise to improve the environments in which people live and the services that city governments and companies offer. Cleaner energy technologies, new models of transportation, new kinds of water systems, building-construction innovation, low-water and soil-less agriculture, and clean and small-scale manufacturing are or will be available in the near future. These options, which are summarized in the Table of City Infrastructure Technologies, are evolving through private-sector commercialization and implementation plus university and National Laboratory research and development (R&D) in concert with city governments.

**St. James Encyclopedia of Popular Culture** Thomas Riggs, 2013 The St. James Encyclopedia of Popular Culture, 2nd ed., updates and augments the over ten-year-old first edition. It includes 3,036 signed essays (300 of them new), alphabetically arranged, and written or reviewed by subject experts and edited to form a consistent, readable, and straightforward reference. The entries cover topics and persons in major areas of popular culture: film; music; print culture; social life; sports; television and radio; and art and performance (which include theater, dance, stand-up comedy, and other live performance). The entries analyze each topic or person's significance in and relevance to American popular culture; in addition to basic factual information, readers will gain perspective on the cultural context in which the topic or person has importance.

*Yvain* Chrétien de Troyes, Chrétien (de Troyes), 1987-09-10 A twelfth-century poem by the creator of the Arthurian romance describes the courageous exploits and triumphs of a brave lord who tries to win back his deserted wife's love

**Kumba Africa** Sampson Ejike Odum, 2020-11-03 'KUMBA AFRICA', is a compilation of African Short Stories written as fiction by Sampson Ejike Odum, nostalgically taking our memory back several thousands of years ago in Africa, reminding us about our past heritage. It digs deep into the traditional life style of the Africans of old, their beliefs, their leadership, their courage, their culture, their wars, their defeat and their victories long before the emergence of the white man on the soil of Africa. As a talented writer of rich resource and superior creativity, armed with in-depth knowledge of different cultures and traditions in Africa, the Author throws light on the rich cultural heritage of the people of Africa when civilization was yet unknown to the people. The book reminds the readers that the Africans of old kept their pride and still enjoyed their own lives. They celebrated victories when wars were won, enjoyed their New Yam festivals and villages engaged themselves in seasonal wrestling contest etc; Early morning during Harmattan season, they gathered firewood and made fire inside their small huts to hit up their bodies from the chilling cold of the Harmattan. That was the Africa of old we will always remember. In Africa today, the story has changed. The people now enjoy civilized cultures made possible by the influence of the white man through his scientific and technological process. Yet there are some uncivilized places in Africa whose people haven't tested or felt the impact of civilization. These people still maintain their ancient traditions and culture. In everything, we believe that days when people paraded barefooted in Africa to the swamp to tap palm wine and fetch firewood from their farms are almost fading away. The huts are now gradually being replaced with houses built of blocks and beautiful roofs. Thanks to modern civilization. Donkeys and camels are no longer used for carrying heavy loads for merchants. They are now being replaced by heavy trucks and lorries. African traditional methods of healing are now being substituted by hospitals. In all these, I will always love and remember Africa, the home of my birth and must respect her cultures and traditions as an AFRICAN AUTHOR.

**Cherry Blossom Epiphany -- The Poetry and Philosophy of a Flowering Tree** Robin D. Gill, 2006-10 Cherry Blossom Epiphany - the poetry and philosophy of a flowering tree - a selection, translation and lengthy explication of 3000 haiku, waka, senryû and kyôka about a major theme from I.P.O.O.H. (In Praise Of Olde Haiku) by Robin D. Gill 1. Haiku - Translation from Japanese to English 2. Japanese poetry - 8c-20c - waka, haiku and senryû 3. Natural History - flowering cherries 4. Japan - Culture - Edo Era 5. Nonfiction - Literature 6. Translation - applied 7. You tell me! If the solemn yet happy New Year's is the most important celebration of Japanese (Yamato) ethnic culture, and the quiet aesthetic practice of Moon-viewing in the fall the most elegant expression of Pan-Asian Buddhism=religion, the subject of this book, Blossom-viewing - which generally means sitting down together in vast crowds to drink, dance, sing and otherwise enjoy the flowering cherry in full-bloom - is less a rite than a riot (a word originally meaning an 'uproar'). The major carnival of the year, it is unusual for being held on a date that is not determined by astronomy, astrology or the accidents of history as most such events are in literate cultures. It takes place whenever the cherry trees are good and ready. Enjoyed in the flesh, the blossom-viewing, or hanami, is also of the mind, so much so, in fact, that poetry is often credited with the spread of the practice over the centuries from the Imperial courts to the maids of Edo. Nobles enjoyed link-verse contests presided over by famous poet-judges. Hermits hung poems fettering this flower of flowers (to say the generic flower = hana in Japanese connotes cherry!) on strips of paper from the branches of lone trees where only the wind would read them. In the Occident, too, flowers embody beauty and serve as reminders of mortality, but there is no flower that, like the cherry blossom, stands for all flowers. Even the rose, by any name, cannot compare with the sakura in depth and breadth of poetic trope or viewing practice. In Cherry Blossom Epiphany, Robin D. Gill hopes to help readers experience, metaphysically, some of this alternative world. Haiku is a hyper-short (17-syllable or 7-beat) Japanese poem directly or indirectly touching upon seasonal phenomena, natural or cultural. Literally millions of

these ku have been written, some, perhaps, many times, about the flowering cherry (sakura), and the human activity associated with it, blossom-viewing (hanami). As the most popular theme in traditional haiku (haikai), cherry-blossom ku tend to be overlooked by modern critics more interested in creativity expressed with fresh subjects; but this embarrassment of riches has much to offer the poet who is pushed to come up with something, anything, different from the rest and allows the editor to select from what is, for all practical purposes, an infinite number of ku. Literary critics, take note: Like Rise, Ye Sea Slugs! (2003) and Fly-ku! (2004), this book not only explores new ways to anthologize poetry but demonstrates the practice of multiple readings (an average of two per ku) as part of a composite translation turned into an object of art by innovative clustering. Book-collectors might further note that while Cherry Blossom Epiphany may not be hardback, it takes advantage of the many symbols included with Japanese font to introduce design ornamentation (the circle within the circle, the reverse (Buddhist) swastika, etc.) hitherto not found in English language print. It is a one-of-a-kind work of design by the author.

Science Fiction Film Directors, 1895-1998 Dennis Fischer, 2011-06-17 This enormous and exhaustive reference book has entries on every major and minor director of science fiction films from the inception of cinema (circa 1895) through 1998. For each director there is a complete filmography including television work, a career summary, a critical assessment, and behind-the-scenes production information. Seventy-nine directors are covered in especially lengthy entries and a short history of the science fiction film genre is also included.

**Edo Satirical Verse Anthologies** Reginald Horace Blyth, 1961

**The Vegetable Growers Handbook** Frank Tozer, 2008 From soils to seeds to soups, most everything you need to know for gardening success. This highly practical book contains all the information you need to successfully grow more than 50 common vegetables. There are specific step-by-step instructions for each crop: soil requirements, variety selection, raising transplants, direct sowing, protection, harvesting, seed saving, and storage. After telling you what to do (and when), the Handbook also tells you why, by explaining in detail how crops grow. A book with imagination, it also discusses many unusual crops, culinary herbs, and more. It then goes on to unusual growing ideas, edible flowers, enhanced nutrition foods, additional uses for common crops, and even how to use common edible wild plants and garden weeds. There is also a small selection of outstanding vegetarian recipes. The Vegetable Growers Handbook is the companion to The Organic Gardeners Handbook.

Things to Come Douglas Alver Menville, R. Reginald, 1977

**Make Projects: Small Form Factor PCs** Matthew Weaver, Duane Wessels, 2008 This book demonstrates how to build small form factor PCs from kits and from scratch. It includes step-by-step instructions for building eight different systems and projects for building digital audio jukeboxes, digital video recorders, wi-fi extenders, and more.

**Fantastic Voyage** Kevin J. Anderson, 2001 A joint U.S.-Russian team and their ship is reduced to the size of a single cell to investigate a pod that survived the crash of a UFO.

**Sex and the Floating World** Timon Screech, 1999 This book offers an entirely new assessment of the genre of Japanese paintings and prints today known as shunga. Recent changes in Japanese law have at last enabled erotic images to be published without fear of prosecution, and many picture books have since appeared in Japan. There has, however, been very little attempt to situate the imagery within the contexts of sexuality, gender or power. Questions of aesthetics, and of whether shunga deserve a place in the official history of Japanese art, have dominated, and the question of the use of these images has been avoided. Timon Screech seeks to re-establish shunga in its proper historical contexts of culture and creativity. Sex and the Floating World opens up for us the strange world of sexual fantasy in the Edo culture of eighteenth-century Japan, and investigates the tensions in class and gender of those who made - and made use of - shunga.

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