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Kingpin Kevin Poulsen, 2012-02-07 Former hacker Kevin Poulsen has, over the past decade, built a reputation as one of the top investigative reporters on the cybercrime beat. In *Kingpin*, he pours his unmatched access and expertise into book form for the first time, delivering a gripping cat-and-mouse narrative—and an unprecedented view into the twenty-first century's signature form of organized crime. The word spread through the hacking underground like some unstoppable new virus: Someone—some brilliant, audacious crook—had just staged a hostile takeover of an online criminal network that siphoned billions of dollars from the US economy. The FBI rushed to launch an ambitious undercover operation aimed at tracking down this new kingpin; other agencies around the world deployed dozens of moles and double agents. Together, the cybercops lured numerous unsuspecting hackers into their clutches. . . . Yet at every turn, their main quarry displayed an uncanny ability to sniff out their snitches and see through their plots. The culprit they sought was the most unlikely of criminals: a brilliant programmer with a hippie ethic and a supervillain's double identity. As prominent "white-hat" hacker Max "Vision" Butler, he was a celebrity throughout the programming world, even serving as a consultant to the FBI. But as the black-hat "Iceman," he found in the world of data theft an irresistible opportunity to test his outsized abilities. He infiltrated thousands of computers around the country, sucking down millions of credit card numbers at will. He effortlessly hacked his fellow hackers, stealing their ill-gotten gains from under their noses. Together with a smooth-talking con artist, he ran a massive real-world crime ring. And for years, he did it all with seeming impunity, even as countless rivals ran afoul of police. Yet as he watched the fraudsters around him squabble, their ranks riddled with infiltrators, their methods inefficient, he began to see in their dysfunction the ultimate challenge: He would stage his coup and fix what was broken, run things as they should be run—even if it meant painting a bull's-eye on his forehead. Through the story of this criminal's remarkable rise, and of law enforcement's quest to track him down, *Kingpin* lays bare the workings of a silent crime wave still affecting millions of Americans. In these pages, we are ushered into vast online-fraud supermarkets stocked with credit card numbers, counterfeit checks, hacked bank accounts, dead drops, and fake passports. We learn the workings of the numerous hacks—browser exploits, phishing attacks, Trojan horses, and much more—these fraudsters use to ply their trade, and trace the complex routes by which they turn stolen data into millions of dollars. And thanks to Poulsen's remarkable access to both cops and criminals, we step inside the quiet, desperate arms race that law enforcement continues to fight with these scammers today. Ultimately, *Kingpin* is a journey into an underworld of startling scope and power, one in which ordinary American teenagers work hand in hand with murderous Russian mobsters and where a simple Wi-Fi connection can unleash a torrent of gold worth millions.

Serious Habitual Offender Comprehensive Action Program Michael Medaris, 1996
Illuminating the Path James J. Thomas, 2005 *Illuminating the Path* is a call to action for researchers and developers to help safeguard our nation by transforming information overload into insights through visual analytics – the science of analytical reasoning facilitated by interactive visual interfaces. Achieving this will require interdisciplinary, collaborative efforts of researchers from throughout academia, industry, and the national laboratories.

Dissecting the Hack Jayson E Street, 2015-07-20 *Dissecting the Hack: The Network ventures further into cutting-edge techniques and methods than its predecessor, Dissecting the Hack: The Network. It forgoes the basics and delves straight into the action, as our heroes are chased around the world in a global race against the clock. The danger they face will forever reshape their lives and the price they pay for their actions*

will not only affect themselves, but could possibly shake the foundations of an entire nation. The book is divided into two parts. The first part, entitled *The V3rb0t3n Network*, continues the fictional story of Bob and Leon, two hackers caught up in an adventure in which they learn the deadly consequence of digital actions. The second part, *Security Threats Are Real (STAR)*, focuses on these real-world lessons and advanced techniques, as used by characters in the story. This gives the reader not only textbook knowledge, but real-world context around how cyber-attacks may manifest. The *V3rb0t3n Network* can be read as a stand-alone story or as an illustration of the issues described in *STAR*. Scattered throughout *The V3rb0t3n Network* are Easter eggs—references, hints, phrases, and more that will lead readers to insights into hacker culture. Drawing on *The V3rb0t3n Network*, *STAR* explains the various aspects of reconnaissance; the scanning phase of an attack; the attacker's search for network weaknesses and vulnerabilities to exploit; the various angles of attack used by the characters in the story; basic methods of erasing information and obscuring an attacker's presence on a computer system; and the underlying hacking culture. All new volume of *Dissecting the Hack* by Jayson Street, with technical edit by Brian Martin Uses actual hacking and security tools in its story - helps to familiarize readers with the many devices and their code Features cool new hacks and social engineering techniques, in real life context for ease of learning

Eclipse Phase – Gatecrashing Rob Boyle, Sandstorm Productions, Brian Cross, Adam Jury, 2011-01-15

Control and Freedom Wendy Hui Kyong Chun, 2008-09-26 A work that bridges media archaeology and visual culture studies argues that the Internet has emerged as a mass medium by linking control with freedom and democracy. How has the Internet, a medium that thrives on control, been accepted as a medium of freedom? Why is freedom increasingly indistinguishable from paranoid control? In *Control and Freedom*, Wendy Hui Kyong Chun explores the current political and technological coupling of freedom with control by tracing the emergence of the Internet as a mass medium. The parallel (and paranoid) myths of the Internet as total freedom/total control, she says, stem from our reduction of political problems into technological ones. Drawing on the theories of Gilles Deleuze and Michel Foucault and analyzing such phenomena as Webcams and face-recognition technology, Chun argues that the relationship between control and freedom in networked contact is experienced and negotiated through sexuality and race. She traces the desire for cyberspace to cyberpunk fiction and maps the transformation of public/private into open/closed. Analyzing pornocracy, she contends that it was through cyberporn and the government's attempts to regulate it that the Internet became a marketplace of ideas and commodities. Chun describes the way Internet promoters conflated technological empowerment with racial empowerment and, through close examinations of William Gibson's *Neuromancer* and Mamoru Oshii's *Ghost in the Shell*, she analyzes the management of interactivity in narratives of cyberspace. The Internet's potential for democracy stems not from illusory promises of individual empowerment, Chun argues, but rather from the ways in which it exposes us to others (and to other machines) in ways we cannot control. Using fiber optic networks—light coursing through glass tubes—as metaphor and reality, *Control and Freedom* engages the rich philosophical tradition of light as a figure for knowledge, clarification, surveillance, and discipline, in order to argue that fiber-optic networks physically instantiate, and thus shatter, enlightenment.

The Soft Cage Christian Parenti, 2007-10-15 On a typical day, you might make a call on a cell phone, withdraw money at an ATM, visit the mall, and make a purchase with a credit card. Each of these routine transactions leaves a digital trail for government agencies and businesses to access. As cutting-edge historian and journalist Christian Parenti points out, these everyday intrusions on privacy, while harmless in themselves, are part of a relentless (and clandestine) expansion of routine surveillance in American life over the

last two centuries—from controlling slaves in the old South to implementing early criminal justice and tracking immigrants. Parenti explores the role computers are playing in creating a whole new world of seemingly benign technologies—such as credit cards, website cookies, and electronic toll collection—that have expanded this trend in the twenty-first century. The Soft Cage offers a compelling, vitally important history lesson for every American concerned about the expansion of surveillance into our public and private lives.

Historical Dictionary of United States Intelligence Michael A.

Turner, 2014-10-08 While the United States has had some kind of intelligence capability throughout its history, its intelligence apparatus is young, dating only to the period immediately after World War II. Yet, in that short a time, it has undergone enormous changes—from the labor-intensive espionage and covert action establishment of the 1950s to a modern enterprise that relies heavily on electronic data, technology, satellites, airborne collection platforms, and unmanned aerial vehicles, to name a few. This second edition covers the history of United States intelligence, and includes several key features: Chronology Introductory essay Appendixes Bibliography Over 600 cross-referenced entries on key events, issues, people, operations, laws, regulations This book is an excellent access point for members of the intelligence community; students, scholars, and historians; legal experts; and general readers wanting to know more about the history of U.S. intelligence.

Telematics and Computing Miguel Felix Mata-Rivera, Roberto Zagal-Flores, Cristian Barriá-Huidobro, 2019-10-24 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed proceedings of the 8th International Congress on Telematics and Computing, WITCOM 2019, held in Merida, Mexico, in November 2019. The 31 full papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 78 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections: GIS & climate change; telematics & electronics; artificial intelligence & machine learning; software engineering & education; internet of things; and informatics security.

The Problem of Political Authority Michael Huemer, 2012-10-29 The state is often ascribed a special sort of authority, one that obliges citizens to obey its commands and entitles the state to enforce those commands through threats of violence. This book argues that this notion is a moral illusion: no one has ever possessed that sort of authority.

Machine Sensation Tessa Leach, 2020-06-24 Emphasising the alien qualities of anthropomorphic technologies, Machine Sensation makes a conscious effort to increase rather than decrease the tension between nonhuman and human experience. In a series of rigorously executed cases studies, including natural user interfaces, artificial intelligence as well as sex robots, Leach shows how object-oriented ontology enables one to insist upon the unhuman nature of technology while acknowledging its immense power and significance in human life. Machine Sensation meticulously engages OOO, Actor Network Theory, the philosophy of technology, cybernetics and posthumanism in innovative and gripping ways.

Encyclopedia of the Central Intelligence Agency W. Thomas Smith, 2003 The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is one of the most fascinating yet least understood intelligence gathering organizations in the world

Computer and Intrusion Forensics George M. Mohay, 2003 Annotation A comprehensive and broad introduction to computer and intrusion forensics, covering the areas of law enforcement, national security and corporate fraud, this practical book helps professionals understand case studies from around the world, and treats key emerging areas such as stegoforensics, image identification, authorship categorization, and machine learning.

Intelligence Analysis Wayne Michael Hall, Gary Citrenbaum, 2009-12-22 This book offers a vast conceptual and theoretical exploration of the ways intelligence analysis must change in order to succeed against today's most

dangerous combatants and most complex irregular theatres of conflict. Intelligence Analysis: How to Think in Complex Environments fills a void in the existing literature on contemporary warfare by examining the theoretical and conceptual foundations of effective modern intelligence analysis—the type of analysis needed to support military operations in modern, complex operational environments. This volume is an expert guide for rethinking intelligence analysis and understanding the true nature of the operational environment, adversaries, and most importantly, the populace. Intelligence Analysis proposes substantive improvements in the way the U.S. national security system interprets intelligence, drawing on the groundbreaking work of theorists ranging from Carl von Clausewitz and Sun Tzu to M. Mitchell Waldrop, General David Petraeus, Richards Heuer, Jr., Orson Scott Card, and others. The new ideas presented here will help the nation to amass a formidable, cumulative intelligence power, with distinct advantages over any and all adversaries of the future regardless of the level of war or type of operational environment.

Beyond Enkription - The Burlington Files Bill Fairclough, 2015-08-16 The author of Beyond Enkription and the rest of The Burlington Files series is Bill Fairclough who was born in England in 1950. In 1978 he founded a niche global intelligence organisation known as Faire Sans Dire. The series is based on Bill Fairclough's life and some of Faire Sans Dire's activities. Beyond Enkription is the first novel in the series of six novels to be published. The series covers events involving Bill, his beguiling family and his double-dealing colleagues ranging from the First World War to 9/11, the related Nisha incidents and beyond. The series even covers new revelations about the Edward Snowden affair and has been or is being written with film adaptation in mind. Nevertheless each book is or will be a standalone novel albeit each one might comprise several films and/or television series. The first novel is set in 1974 in the heart of the Cold War. It is about a wayward accountant, Edward Burlington aka Bill Fairclough. In 1974 he is unwittingly working as an agent for MI6 by night whilst auditing beans during the day and is nearly murdered not just once but four times between March and June 1974. For his own safety Edward is underhandedly despatched to work as an accountant in Nassau only to be recruited by the CIA and face more death defying moments in the Bahamas, Brazil and Haiti before the year's end. Meanwhile his family are sucked inexorably into the perfidious mess and intrigue surrounding Edward's double life and their own machinations. The repercussions of the Burlington family's activities resonate from Kinshasa to Islamabad via Washington and Westminster and back. Nothing is what it seems to be in this treacherous novel where disinformation is the norm. Beyond Enkription is a family yarn and history; a spy novel and espionage reference book; a mystery and suspense thriller and more besides: a realistic tale of a dynastic duplicitous family that knows instinctively the knack of survival. The brutal opening contrasts well with the tantalising and duplicitous Prologue yet the physicality of the opening chapter is arguably far less vicious than the cerebral scheming that ensues. The book is a distinctive memorable and realistic read full of captivating characters. Its intertwined plots would have challenged Aristotle's intellect. So, when you read it, if you don't think so then you may have lost the plot! As one connoisseur put it succinctly ... question everything you assume isn't disinformation. Critics described Beyond Enkription as A compelling, provocative and beguiling spy novel: a must for connoisseurs ... and Brutal ab initio, cerebral thereafter but forever realistic ... As for its realism you can always contrast Bill Fairclough's past on WikiTree or LinkedIn with Edward Burlington. Just how real can you get? We hope you enjoy reading it and succeed in differentiating between fact, fiction and disinformation. Please see <http://www.theburlingtonfiles.org>, <http://www.fairesansdire.org>, <http://uk.linkedin.com/in/billfairclough> and <http://www.wikitree.com/index.php?title=Fairclough-119&public=1> for more

information ... assuming the authorities haven't closed down our websites by now and the other websites haven't tried to extinguish all evidence of knowledge of The Burlington Files!

Destroyer of Worlds Larry Niven, Edward M. Lerner, 2010-11-02 The third book in the trilogy--following *Fleet of Worlds* and *Juggler of Worlds*--*Destroyer of Worlds* is set 200 years before the discovery of Ringworld.

Understanding Dark Networks Daniel Cunningham, Sean Everton, Philip Murphy, 2016-03-07 Dark networks are the illegal and covert networks (e.g, insurgents, jihadi groups, or drug cartels) that security and intelligence analysts must track and identify to be able to disrupt and dismantle them. This text explains how this can be done by using the Social Network Analysis (SNA) method. Written in an accessible manner, it provides an introduction to SNA, presenting tools and concepts, and showing how SNA can inform the crafting of a wide array of strategies for the tracking and disrupting of dark networks.

Star Wars Galaxy of Intrigue Rodney Thompson, Gary Astleford, Eric Cagle, 2010 New rules and character options for campaigns laced with intrigue. The Star Wars galaxy is rife with treachery and intrigue, from the machinations of Darth Sidious and the Bothan SpyNet to the secret agendas of the Rebel Alliance and the Empire. This supplement gives players and Gamemasters everything they need to run games and play characters in a galaxy of intrigue. This book provides new options and gear for nobles and other sly-minded characters, as well as a host of adventure hooks and campaign seeds that can be used to inject elements of intrigue into campaigns of all eras. It also includes rules for running skill challenges.

The Law of Primitive Man E. Adamson Hoebel, 2009-07 This classic work in the anthropology of law offers ambitiously conceived analyses of the fundamental rights and duties treated as law among nonliterate peoples. The heart of the book is an analysis of the law of five societies: the Eskimo; the Ifugao; the Comanche, Kiowa, and Cheyenne tribes; the Trobriand Islanders; and the Ashanti.

How to Stage a Military Coup Ken Connor, David Hebditch, 2009-03-26 Fed up with taxes? Angered and disappointed by corrupt leaders? *How to Stage a Military Coup* lays down practical strategies that have proven themselves around the globe. David Hebditch and Ken Connor examine, with a critical eye, successful as well as failed coup attempts throughout the twentieth century with the aim of showing their readers just what it takes to swiftly and soundly overthrow a government. Exploring coups from Nigeria, to Cuba, to Iraq, and with true stories of SAS combat written by Ken Connor, the book gives an insightful glimpse into this violent and rarely-seen world of shifting power. *How to Stage a Military Coup* is a unique textbook for the armchair revolutionary, as well as a practical guide for the idealist with a soft spot for the sound of artillery fire. From evaluation of the political climate and investigation of potential allies, to recruiting and training personnel, to strategies for ensuring timely transfer of power, the book leaves no aspect of the coup d'état unexamined. The book also includes appendixes, notes, and a world map of coups d'état.

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