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Distorting Defense Stephen P. Aubin, 1998-11-30 Using journalists' own standards as the measure, an exhaustive analysis of nearly 3000 network news reports from the Reagan, Bush, and Clinton administrations reveals that the networks may do more to misinform than inform on a whole range of complex issues related to national defense. This study paints a disturbing picture of the inadequate coverage ABC World News Tonight, CBS Evening News, and NBC Nightly News provide to millions of viewers each night. Aubin concludes that network coverage of defense issues was too often tainted by preconceived attitudes and lapses in journalistic standards. While as much as twenty-five cents of every dollar went to the defense budget during some of the periods reviewed, the networks hardly covered the key issues surrounding the Reagan defense buildup or the dramatic cuts that followed the end of the Cold War. In addition to their inadequate coverage, the networks also deprived Americans of balanced coverage of the investments made in high-tech weapons that ultimately prevailed in the Gulf War. Though the networks receive good marks for foreign policy coverage, they need to improve the quality of defense reports. This book provides them with the lessons and prescriptions for doing so, and it serves as a primer for all Americans who want to know just what it was that the networks failed to tell them.

News Frames and National Security Douglas M. McLeod, Dhavan V. Shah, 2014-12-29 Did media coverage contribute to Americans' tendency to favor

national security over civil liberties following the 9/11 attacks? How did news framing of terrorist threats support the expanding surveillance state revealed by Edward Snowden? Douglas M. McLeod and Dhavan V. Shah explore the power of news coverage to render targeted groups suspicious and to spur support for government surveillance. They argue that the tendency of journalists to frame stories around individual targets of surveillance - personifying the domestic threat - shapes citizens' judgments about tolerance and participation, leading them to limit the civil liberties of a range of groups under scrutiny and to support 'Big Brother'.

Ten Strategies of a World-Class Cybersecurity Operations Center Carson Zimmerman, 2014-07-01 Ten Strategies of a World-Class Cyber Security Operations Center conveys MITRE's accumulated expertise on enterprise-grade computer network defense. It covers ten key qualities of leading Cyber Security Operations Centers (CSOCs), ranging from their structure and organization, to processes that best enable smooth operations, to approaches that extract maximum value from key CSOC technology investments. This book offers perspective and context for key decision points in structuring a CSOC, such as what capabilities to offer, how to architect large-scale data collection and analysis, and how to prepare the CSOC team for agile, threat-based response. If you manage, work in, or are standing up a CSOC, this book is for you. It is also available on MITRE's website, www.mitre.org.

Black Ice Dan Verton, 2003 Internet security expert Verton investigates how

cyber-terrorism could occur, what the global and financial implications are, the impact this is having and will continue to have on privacy and civil liberties, and how to prepare and prevent against cyber-terrorism.

Media in Security and Governance Marina Caparini, 2004 The concept of media as the fourth estate is now firmly established as a main principle of modern Western democratic theory. Free and independent media are a key element in democracies, where they play a vital role as a bridge or transmission belt between society and those who govern. The security sector, however, tends to remain resistant to the processes of democratisation and civilian oversight. Legitimised by the concerns of national security, governments and security elites advance reasons for lack of transparency and low levels of public scrutiny. Despite some attempts to manage public and media relations, the levels of transparency in performing the tasks and communicating them to the media remain less than ideal. The global war on terror and heightened security threats across the world further contribute to the curbing of freedom of expression, access to information and public scrutiny of the security sector activities. This publication examines the complex relationship between Western security structures and the media, and uses it to draw implications for the role of media in the ongoing processes of democratisation and security sector reform (SSR) in transitional countries. It thus offers a unique perspective on the convergence of security, governance and media in democratic and democratising contexts.

Islam, Security and Television News C. Flood,S. Hutchings,G. Miazhevich,H. Nickels,2012-05-08 Focusing on British, French and Russian television news coverage of Islam as a security threat, this book provides the first comparative account of how television broadcasting in different geo- and socio-political environments integrates discourses on Islam into nationally oriented, representational systems.

Schneier on Security Bruce Schneier,2009-03-16 Presenting invaluable advice from the world's most famous computer security expert, this intensely readable collection features some of the most insightful and informative coverage of the strengths and weaknesses of computer security and the price people pay -- figuratively and literally -- when security fails. Discussing the issues surrounding things such as airplanes, passports, voting machines, ID cards, cameras, passwords, Internet banking, sporting events, computers, and castles, this book is a must-read for anyone who values security at any level -- business, technical, or personal.

National Security Law in the News Paul Rosenzweig,Timothy J. McNulty,Ellen Shearer,2012

Cyber Threat! MacDonnell Ulsch,2014-07-14 Conquering cyber attacks requires a multi-sector, multi-modal approach Cyber Threat! How to Manage the Growing Risk of Cyber Attacks is an in-depth examination of the very real cyber security risks facing all facets of government and industry, and the various factors that must align to maintain information integrity. Written by one of

the nation's most highly respected cyber risk analysts, the book describes how businesses and government agencies must protect their most valuable assets to avoid potentially catastrophic consequences. Much more than just cyber security, the necessary solutions require government and industry to work cooperatively and intelligently. This resource reveals the extent of the problem, and provides a plan to change course and better manage and protect critical information. Recent news surrounding cyber hacking operations show how intellectual property theft is now a matter of national security, as well as economic and commercial security. Consequences are far-reaching, and can have enormous effects on national economies and international relations. Aggressive cyber forces in China, Russia, Eastern Europe and elsewhere, the rise of global organized criminal networks, and inattention to vulnerabilities throughout critical infrastructures converge to represent an abundantly clear threat. Managing the threat and keeping information safe is now a top priority for global businesses and government agencies. Cyber Threat! breaks the issue down into real terms, and proposes an approach to effective defense. Topics include: The information at risk The true extent of the threat The potential consequences across sectors The multifaceted approach to defense The growing cyber threat is fundamentally changing the nation's economic, diplomatic, military, and intelligence operations, and will extend into future technological, scientific, and geopolitical influence. The only effective solution will be expansive and complex,

encompassing every facet of government and industry. Cyber Threat! details the situation at hand, and provides the information that can help keep the nation safe.

Cyberpower and National Security Franklin D. Kramer, Stuart H. Starr, Larry K. Wentz, 2009 This book creates a framework for understanding and using cyberpower in support of national security. Cyberspace and cyberpower are now critical elements of international security. United States needs a national policy which employs cyberpower to support its national security interests.

The Homeland Security Dilemma Frank P. Harvey, 2008 This book explores the paradox of the 'security dilemma' in International Relations, as applied to the post-9/11 context of homeland security. It argues that the more security you have, the more security you will need, as enhancing security raises public expectations.

Savage Frontier Ieva Jusionyte, 2015-06-05 This highly original work of anthropology combines extensive ethnographic fieldwork and investigative journalism to explain how security is understood, experienced, and constructed along the Triple Frontera, the border region shared by Argentina, Brazil, and Paraguay. One of the major hot borders in the Western Hemisphere, the Triple Frontera is associated with drug and human trafficking, contraband, money laundering, and terrorism. It's also a place where residents, particularly on the Argentine side, are subjected to increased governmental control and surveillance. How does a scholar tell a story about

a place characterized by illicit international trading, rampant violence, and governmental militarization? Jusionyte inventively centered her ethnographic fieldwork on a community of journalists who investigate and report on crime and violence in the region. Through them she learned that a fair amount of petty, small-scale illicit trading goes unreported—a consequence of a community invested in promoting the idea that the border is a secure place that does not warrant militarized attention. The author's work demonstrates that while media is often seen as a powerful tool for spreading a sense of danger and uncertainty, sensationalizing crime and violence, and creating moral panics, journalists can actually do the opposite. Those who selectively report on illegal activities use the news to tell particular types of stories in an attempt to make their communities look and ultimately be more secure.

Security Management P. J. Ortmeier, 2002 Highly practical in approach and easy to read and follow, this book provides a comprehensive overview of the multi-faceted, global, and interdisciplinary field of security. It features numerous examples and case situations specific to security management, identifies over twenty specific security applications, and examines the issues encountered within those areas. It includes a security management audit worksheet. The Context for Security. Legal Aspects of Security Management. Risk Assessment and Planning. Physical Security. Personnel Security. Information Protection. Investigations, Intelligence Operations and Reporting. Specific Security Applications: Part I. Specific Security

Applications: Part II. Security Management: The Future.

Cyber Situational Awareness Sushil Jajodia, Peng Liu, Vipin Swarup, Cliff Wang, 2009-10-03 Motivation for the Book This book seeks to establish the state of the art in the cyber situational awareness area and to set the course for future research. A multidisciplinary group of leading researchers from cyber security, cognitive science, and decision science areas elaborate on the fundamental challenges facing the research community and identify promising solution paths. Today, when a security incident occurs, the top three questions security administrators would ask are in essence: What has happened? Why did it happen? What should I do? Answers to the first two questions form the core of Cyber Situational Awareness. Whether the last question can be satisfactorily answered is greatly dependent upon the cyber situational awareness capability of an enterprise. A variety of computer and network security research topics (especially some systems security topics) belong to or touch the scope of Cyber Situational Awareness. However, the Cyber Situational Awareness capability of an enterprise is still very limited for several reasons: • Inaccurate and incomplete vulnerability analysis, intrusion detection, and forensics. • Lack of capability to monitor certain microscopic system/attack behavior. • Limited capability to transform/fuse/distill information into cyber intelligence. • Limited capability to handle uncertainty. • Existing system designs are not very “friendly” to Cyber Situational Awareness.

Occupational Outlook Handbook United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics,1957

Routledge Handbook of Media, Conflict and Security Piers Robinson,Philip Seib,Romy Frohlich,2016-11-10 This Handbook links the growing body of media and conflict research with the field of security studies. The academic sub-field of media and conflict has developed and expanded greatly over the past two decades. Operating across a diverse range of academic disciplines, academics are studying the impact the media has on governments pursuing war, responses to humanitarian crises and violent political struggles, and the role of the media as a facilitator of, and a threat to, both peace building and conflict prevention. This handbook seeks to consolidate existing knowledge by linking the body of conflict and media studies with work in security studies. The handbook is arranged into five parts: Theory and Principles. Media, the State and War Media and Human Security Media and Policymaking within the Security State New Issues in Security and Conflict and Future Directions For scholars of security studies, this handbook will provide a key point of reference for state of the art scholarship concerning the media-security nexus; for scholars of communication and media studies, the handbook will provide a comprehensive mapping of the media-conflict field.

Beyond 9/11 Chappell Lawson,Alan Bersin,Juliette N. Kayyem,2020-08-11 Drawing on two decades of government efforts to secure the homeland, experts

offer crucial strategic lessons and detailed recommendations for homeland security. For Americans, the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, crystallized the notion of homeland security. But what does it mean to secure the homeland in the twenty-first century? What lessons can be drawn from the first two decades of U.S. government efforts to do so? In *Beyond 9/11*, leading academic experts and former senior government officials address the most salient challenges of homeland security today.

News Media and Security Sector Reform Marina Caparini, 2010 The collection serves as a brief introduction to some of the challenges confronting journalists when reporting on the safety, security and justice needs of people and communities, and the related issues of public interest about state efforts to serve and manage those needs. The articles reflect the experiences of journalists who have worked in a variety of conflict-affected or transitional environments around the world. Their insights underscore the critical roles played by journalists in informing and educating citizens, holding governments and those in power to account, and helping to rebuild communities shattered by conflict. The ability of journalists to report independently, accurately and with sensitivity to the broader implications of these core issues of public interest are integral to building more effective, accountable and responsive public governance of safety, security and justice.

The Tangled Web Michal Zalewski, 2011-11-15 Modern web applications are built on a tangle of technologies that have been developed over time and then

haphazardly pieced together. Every piece of the web application stack, from HTTP requests to browser-side scripts, comes with important yet subtle security consequences. To keep users safe, it is essential for developers to confidently navigate this landscape. In *The Tangled Web*, Michal Zalewski, one of the world's top browser security experts, offers a compelling narrative that explains exactly how browsers work and why they're fundamentally insecure. Rather than dispense simplistic advice on vulnerabilities, Zalewski examines the entire browser security model, revealing weak points and providing crucial information for shoring up web application security. You'll learn how to:

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For quick reference, Security Engineering Cheat Sheets at the end of each chapter offer ready solutions to problems you're most likely to encounter. With coverage extending as far as planned HTML5 features, *The Tangled Web* will help you create secure web applications that stand the test of time.

Introduction to Security P. J. Ortmeier, 2012-03-14 This is the eBook of the

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