

THE WAR ON PRIVACY BY JACQUELINE KLOSEK



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Review

"Klosek is to be commended for attempting to provide an overview that encompasses every region of the world. She highlights common themes while providing more detailed information on two categories of nations: large, powerful states whose stance on issues is always important; and those nations in which something especially notable, either good or bad, has happened to privacy in recent years....This is a welcome and valuable overview of an important topic." - Law & Politics Book Review

"In The War on Privacy, Jacqueline Klosek looks at how notions of privacy have changed not just in the U.S. but also around the globe. Some governments have made genuine efforts to balance civil liberties and security concerns, but the overall trend is chilling." - American Libraries

"Klosek contends, the ongoing global war on terror has led to an ongoing global war on privacy. He details the post-9/11 developments in the world's legal privacy regimes on a regional basis, offering separate chapters on the United States, the Middle East and Africa, the European Union, Canada and Mexico, Latin and South America, and the South Pacific and Asia. He concludes arguing that the erosion of privacy rights worldwide is undermining democratic aspirations." - Reference & Research Book News

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"The War on Privacy provides an exhaustive review of the effect that 9/11 continues to have on our concepts of privacy. The myriad laws described in the book serve as a telling indicator of the complexity of, and challenge presented by, privacy around the globe." (J. Trevor Hughes, CIPP, Executive Director, International Association of Privacy Professionals)

About the Author

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In today's globalized society, the war on terror has negatively affected privacy rights not just in the United States, but everywhere. When privacy rights are curtailed around the world, American efforts to spread freedom and democracy are hindered, and as a consequence, Americans are less secure in the world. Ironically, the erosion of individual privacy rights, here and abroad, has been happening in the name of enhancing national security. This book sheds light on this apparent contradiction, and argues that governments must do more to preserve privacy rights while endeavoring to protect their citizens against future terrorist attacks.

It is easy to forget that prior to 9/11, privacy rights were on the march. Plans were in the works, in the areas of legislation and regulation, to protect personal privacy from both governmental intrusion and corporate penetration. The need for such protections arose from the swift advances in information technology of the 1990s. But the attacks of 9/11, and the responses of governments to this new level of the terrorist threat, put an end to all that. Not only is privacy no longer emphasized in legislation, it is being eroded steadily, raising significant questions about the handling of personal information, surveillance, and other invasions into the private lives of ordinary citizens.

- Sales Rank: #4991990 in Books
- Published on: 2006-11-30
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.52" h x .93" w x 6.44" l, 1.14 pounds
- Binding: Hardcover
- 248 pages

Features

- ISBN13: 9780275988913
- Condition: New
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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Discussions of privacy issues based on new threats and social freedoms will involve high school to college-level students

By Midwest Book Review

The War on Privacy provides a powerful survey of privacy rights and how they are being curtailed by the very country - America - purporting to further them. It argues that governments must do more to preserve privacy rights even while protecting citizens against terrorist attacks - and offers assessments of protections in the works. Discussions of privacy issues based on new threats and social freedoms will involve high school to college-level students in important assessments.

0 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

Very Informative

By A Customer

This is an extraordinary book! I ordered it and expected it to be long and boring, but it was very informative and tells the world how privacy is a national issue around the world. Jacqueline Klosek has also written 2 other books entitled "The Legal Guide to E-business" and "Data Privacy in the Information Age", which I would also highly recommend.

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