Arkansas Police Cell Phone Surveillance
Patriot Act, Cyber Surveillance

Books
  • Fuchs on Internet
  • Landau on Wiretapping
  • McCoy on Empire

Fuchs, et al., Internet and Surveillance
Mass Surveillance and False Positives
Databas on Everybody Legislation
IPhone Records
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ARK POLICE SURVEILLANCE OF CELL PHONES
(to NWA ACLU Chapter members)
Do any of you think this is a worthy project for the NW chapter? It's a nationwide campaign to determine how often local law enforcement agencies track people though their cell phones, but no one is filing an open records request in Arkansas: http://www.aclu.org/technology-and-liberty/aclu-seeks-details-government-mobile-phone-tracking-massive-nationwide

The board can file the request in Fayetteville (or Bentonville, or wherever we think). Let me know what you think.
THE PATRIOT ACT, CYBER EDITION
Zachary Katznelson, American Civil Liberties Union, October 24, 2011
"The government currently collects reams of data from private companies, some demanded, some handed over voluntarily. But we have no idea how much or how often, or maybe even more importantly, what is done with all these private details once they are in government hands. That is all kept secret. As citizens, we deserve to know what the companies holding our financial details, communications records, and other personal information are doing with it - and what the government is requiring of them."

BOOKS

--Landau, Susan. Surveillance or Security? The Risks Posed by New Wiretapping Technologies. MIT P, 2011. The ability of a citizen to securely communicate with peers lies at the heart of the rule of law, is a foundation of the balance of power between citizens and government.
and must be protected.

--Alfred W. McCoy. Policing America’s Empire: The United States, the Philippines and the Rise of the Surveillance State


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This book is the **first ever published volume that is dedicated to Internet surveillance** in the age of what has come to be termed “social media” or “web 2.0” (blogs, wikis, file sharing, social networking sites, microblogs, user-generated content sites, etc). The Internet has been transformed in the past years from a system primarily oriented on information provision into a medium for communication and community-building. The notion of “Web 2.0”, social software, and social networking sites such as Facebook, Twitter and MySpace have emerged in this context. With such platforms comes the massive provision and storage of personal data that are systematically evaluated, marketed, and used for targeting users with advertising. In a world of global economic competition, economic crisis, and fear of terrorism after 9/11, both corporations and state institutions have a growing interest in accessing this personal data. Here, contributors explore this changing landscape by addressing topics such as commercial data collection by advertising, consumer sites and interactive media; self-disclosure in the social web; surveillance of file-sharers; privacy in the age of the internet; civil watch-surveillance on social networking sites; and networked interactive surveillance in transnational space. This book is a result of a research action launched by the intergovernmental network COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology).

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Book "Internet and Society" (Paperback, Routledge 2010)

**CONTRACTORS’ SURVEILLANCE OF CITIZENS INSTEAD OF DEFENDING**
Barrett Brown, Guardian UK, Oct. 9, 2011
Intro: "US reliance on private contractors is seeing a sinister focus on surveillance of citizens instead of defense against cyber attack."
READ MORE  http://readersupportednews.org/opinion2/266-32/7797-focus-the-military-industrial-complex-20
“The FBI vs. Antiwar.com” Justin Raimondo, Antiwar.com

Excerpt: "The April 30 memo - which was issued to FBI counterterrorism offices in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and San Francisco - is prefaced with the following rather ominous 'administrative' note: 'This document contains information obtained under the authority of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA), 50 U.S.C., Section 1801. Such FISA derived information shall not be used in any criminal proceeding, including grand jury proceedings ...'

READ MORE http://readersupportednews.org/off-site-opinion-section/64-64/7151-the-fbi-vs-antiwarcom

Grannick, Jennifer. “Surveilling What?” NYT (1-22-06). “Technologies of mass surveillance (T.M.S.) “will inevitably produce an unacceptably high number of false positives.”

INTERNET SNOOPING BILL...One more thing-

Sue SkidmoreFriends, "A direct assault on Internet users" is what the ACLU is calling it.... 7-30-11
Friends, "A direct assault on Internet users" is what the ACLU is calling it. Yesterday a U.S. House committee approved HR 1981, a broad new Internet snooping bill. They want to force Internet service providers to keep track of and retain their customers’ information -- including your name, address, phone number, credit card numbers, bank account numbers, and temporarily-assigned IP addresses. The American Civil Liberties Union, the American Library Association, the Electronic Frontier Foundation, Demand Progress, and 25 other civil liberties and privacy groups have expressed our opposition to this legislation. Will you join us, by emailing your lawmakers today? Just click here:

http://act.demandprogress.org/letter/snooping_bill/?referring_akid=a1911873.321824.bq74Ft&source=auto-taf

They've shamelessly dubbed it the "Protecting Children From Internet Pornographers Act." But our staunchest allies in Congress are calling it what it is -- an all-encompassing Internet snooping bill. ISPs would collect and retain your data whether or not you're accused of a crime. CNN Reports: Rep. Zoe Lofgren of California, who led Democratic opposition to the bill said, ""It represents a data bank of every digital act by every American that would 'let us find out where every single American visited Web sites.'"" The bill is mislabeled," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the panel. "This is not protecting children from Internet pornography. It's creating a database for everybody in this country for a lot of other purposes." Please join the Center for Democracy and Technology, the Consumer Federation of America, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, Demand Progress, and 25 other civil liberties and privacy groups in opposing this legislation. Just click here:

http://act.demandprogress.org/letter/snooping_bill/?referring_akid=a1911873.321824.bq74Ft&source=auto-taf

"iPhone keeps record of everywhere you go"

Privacy fears raised as researchers reveal file on iPhone that stores location coordinates and timestamps of owner's movements

- Charles Arthur guardian.co.uk, Wednesday 20 April 2011
- Article history

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NEW PHOTO TECHNOLOGY: GREAT FOR SECURITY—AND PRIVACY?
https://mail.google.com/mail/?hl=en&shva=1#inbox/12eb08b6600c0333
If you were there, they would know?
You used to be able to get lost in the crowd, but not anymore. Double click on any area in the picture to bring the person closer. Or, just click the mouse and use the mouse wheel to bring them closer.
ROLL IT CLOSE TO ANYONE AND SEE HOW CRISP/CLEAR THE PICTURE IS.
This is a photograph of 2009 Obama Inauguration. You can see IN FOCUS the face of EACH individual in the crowd!!!
You can scan and zoom to any section of the crowd . . . wait a few seconds. . double click anywhere . and the focus adjusts to give you a very identifiable close up.

The picture was taken with a robotic 1474 megapixel camera (295 times the standard 5 megapixel camera).
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Lt. Dan Choi
|Brian Sonenstein, Firedoglake.com act@firedoglake.com via uark.edu
to Dick 9-22-11
Dick,
Wondering how the DC Park Police knew about Lt. Dan Choi's plans to chain himself to the White House fence in protest of DADT last November?
According to an email chain handed over by the Department of Homeland Security, Senior White House officials tipped off the Secret Service (and, in turn, the Park Police) to the protest that would take place 3 days later.1
This incredible document - along with complete court transcripts and other important documents - can be found in our Lt. Dan Choi archive that we are proudly launching today.
» Visit the Lt. Dan Choi archive for transcripts, filings and other court documents, and...
» Donate $10 or more to help us build and maintain this important resource for activists and journalists throughout the trial.
Just three minutes after White House Deputy Director of Public Engagement Brian Bond alerted other Senior White House officials -- including Obama's 2012 campaign manager Jim Messina and Melody Barnes -- that he had it on "pretty good authority" that "Choi will be part of it," the email was forwarded to the Secret Service for immediate action.
An email to Obama Senior Advisers, quickly disseminated by Secret Service to DC and Park Police, impacted the decision to come down hard on Dan and the other GetEqual protesters. On the morning of the protest, an email written by Randolph Meyers of the Department of the Interior advised the Park Police to charge the protesters with federal statutes that carry more severe penalties that the municipal ones.
There is little remaining doubt that the White House has long sought to isolate and punish Lt. Dan Choi to discourage others from engaging in similar behavior. Just visit our archive and see for
yourself. . . .
I'll be in touch with more information on Dan's trial in the next few days.

Deepest thanks,
Brian Sonenstein
Digital Strategy Director
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