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Cybersecurity is significant in light of the fact that cybersecurity chance is expanding. Driven by worldwide network and use of cloud administrations, similar to Amazon Web Services, to store touchy information and individual data. Across the board, helpless setup of cloud administrations combined with progressively refined cybercriminals implies the hazard that your association experiences a fruitful digital assault or information break is on the ascent. Digital dangers can emerge out of any degree of your association. You should teach your staff about basic social building tricks like phishing and more complex cybersecurity assaults like ransomware or other malware intended to take protected innovation or individual information and many more. I hereby present a manual which will not only help you to know your rights as well as how to keep yourself safe on cyberspace. The book has been awarded by many experts as well as it has also been recognised by the University of Mumbai for their B.com - Banking & Insurance as well as on Investment Management Program. Jonathan Lusthaus lifts the veil on cybercriminals in the most extensive account yet of the lives they lead and the vast international industry they have created. Having traveled to hotspots around the world to meet with hundreds of law enforcement agents, security gurus, hackers, and criminals, he charts how this industry based on anonymity works. This exciting and timely collection showcases recent work on Cybercrime by members of Uclan Cybercrime Research Unit [UCRU], directed by Dr Tim Owen at the University of Central Lancashire, UK. This book offers up-to-date perspectives on Cybercrime based upon a Realist social ontology, alongside suggestions for how research into Cybercrime might move beyond what can be seen as the main theoretical obstacles facing criminological theory: the stagnation of critical criminology and the nihilistic relativism of the postmodern and post-structuralist cultural turn. Organised into three sections; ‘Law and Order in Cyberspace’, ‘Gender and Deviance in Cyberspace’, and ‘Identity and Cyberspace’, this cutting-edge volume explores some of the most crucial issues we face today on the internet: grooming, gendered violence, freedom of speech and intellectual property crime. Providing unique new theory on Cybercrime, this book will appeal to scholars and advanced students of Criminology, Law, Sociology, Philosophy, Policing and Forensic Science, Information Technology and Journalism, in addition to professionals working within law and order agencies and the security services. This exciting and timely collection showcases recent work on Cybercrime by members of Uclan Cybercrime Research Unit [UCRU], directed by Dr Tim Owen at the University of Central Lancashire, UK. This book offers up-to-date perspectives on Cybercrime based upon a Realist social ontology, alongside suggestions for how research into Cybercrime might move beyond what can be seen as the main theoretical obstacles facing criminological theory: the stagnation of critical criminology and the nihilistic relativism of the postmodern and post-structuralist cultural turn. Organised into three sections; ‘Law and Order in Cyberspace’, ‘Gender and Deviance in Cyberspace’, and ‘Identity and Cyberspace’, this cutting-edge volume explores some of the most crucial issues we face today on the internet: grooming, gendered violence, freedom of speech and intellectual property crime. Providing unique new theory on Cybercrime, this book will appeal to scholars and advanced students of Criminology, Law, Sociology, Philosophy, Policing and Forensic Science, Information Technology and Journalism, in addition to professionals working within law and order agencies and the security services. The emergence of the World Wide Web, smartphones, and Computer-Mediated Communications (CMCs) profoundly affect the way in which people interact online and offline. Individuals who engage in socially unacceptable or outright criminal acts increasingly utilize technology to connect with one another in ways that are not otherwise possible in the real world due to shame, social stigma, or risk of detection. As a consequence, there are now myriad opportunities for wrongdoing and abuse through technology. This book offers a comprehensive and integrative introduction to cybercrime. It is the first to connect the disparate literature on the various types of cybercrime,

the investigation and detection of cybercrime and the role of digital information, and the wider role of technology as a facilitator for social relationships between deviants and criminals. It includes coverage of: key theoretical and methodological perspectives, computer hacking and digital piracy, economic crime and online fraud, pornography and online sex crime, cyber-bulling and cyber-stalking, cyber-terrorism and extremism, digital forensic investigation and its legal context, cybercrime policy. This book includes lively and engaging features, such as discussion questions, boxed examples of unique events and key figures in offending, quotes from interviews with active offenders and a full glossary of terms. It is supplemented by a companion website that includes further students exercises and instructor resources. This text is essential reading for courses on cybercrime, cyber-deviancy, digital forensics, cybercrime investigation and the sociology of technology. Cybercrime continues to skyrocket but we are not combatting it effectively yet. We need more cybercrime investigators from all backgrounds and working in every sector to conduct effective investigations. This book is a comprehensive resource for everyone who encounters and investigates cybercrime, no matter their title, including those working on behalf of law enforcement, private organizations, regulatory agencies, or individual victims. It provides helpful background material about cybercrime's technological and legal underpinnings, plus in-depth detail about the legal and practical aspects of conducting cybercrime investigations. Key features of this book include: Understanding cybercrime, computers, forensics, and cybersecurity Law for the cybercrime investigator, including cybercrime offenses; cyber evidence-gathering; criminal, private and regulatory law, and nation-state implications Cybercrime investigation from three key perspectives: law enforcement, private sector, and regulatory Financial investigation Identification (attribution) of cyber-conduct Apprehension Litigation in the criminal and civil arenas. This far-reaching book is an essential reference for prosecutors and law enforcement officers, agents and analysts; as well as for private sector lawyers, consultants, information security professionals, digital forensic examiners, and more. It also functions as an excellent course book for educators and trainers. We need more investigators who know how to fight cybercrime, and this book was written to achieve that goal. Authored by two former cybercrime prosecutors with a diverse array of expertise in criminal justice and the private sector, this book is informative, practical, and readable, with innovative methods and fascinating anecdotes throughout. This collection is innovative and original. It introduces new knowledge and is very timely because of the current high profile of the international public discourse over security, the internet and its impact upon the growth of the information economy. The book will be very useful to a wide range of readers because it will both inform and provide the basis for instruction. This book significantly advances the scholarly literature available on the global problem of cyber-crime. It also makes a unique contribution to the literature in this area. Much of what has been written focuses on cyber-crime in the United States and in Europe. This much-needed volume focuses on how cyber-crime is being dealt with in Asian countries. It explains how law enforcement is responding to the complex issues cyber-crime raises and analyzes the difficult policy issues this new type of transnational crime generates. This book is an invaluable addition to the library of anyone who is concerned about online crime, computer security or the emerging culture of the Internet. Looking at the full range of cybercrime, and computer security he shows how the increase in personal computing power available within a globalized communications network has affected the nature of and response to criminal activities. We have now entered the world of low impact, multiple victim crimes in which bank robbers, for example, no longer have to meticulously plan the theft of millions of dollars. New technological capabilities at their disposal now mean that one person can effectively commit millions of robberies of one dollar each. Against this background, David Wall scrutinizes the regulatory challenges that cybercrime poses for the criminal (and civil) justice processes, at both the national and the international levels. Book jacket. In order to enable general understanding and to foster the implementation of necessary support measures in organizations, this book describes the fundamental and conceptual aspects of cyberspace abuse. These aspects are logically and reasonably discussed in the fields related to cybercrime and cyberwarfare. The book illustrates differences between the two fields, perpetrators' activities, as well as the methods of investigating and fighting against attacks committed by perpetrators operating in cyberspace. The first chapter focuses on the understanding of cybercrime, i.e. the perpetrators, their motives and their organizations. Tools for implementing attacks are also briefly mentioned, however this book is not technical and does not intend to instruct readers about the technical aspects of cybercrime, but rather focuses on managerial views of cybercrime. Other sections of this chapter deal with the protection against attacks, fear, investigation and the cost of cybercrime. Relevant legislation and legal bodies, which are used in cybercrime, are briefly described at the end of the chapter. The second chapter deals with cyberwarfare and explains the difference between classic cybercrime and operations taking place in the modern inter-connected world. It tackles the following questions: who is committing cyberwarfare; who are the victims and who are the perpetrators? Countries which have an important role in cyberwarfare around the world, and the significant efforts being made to combat cyberwarfare on national and international levels, are mentioned. The common points of cybercrime and cyberwarfare, the methods used to protect against them and the vision of the future of cybercrime and cyberwarfare are briefly described at the end of the book. Contents 1. Cybercrime. 2. Cyberwarfare. About the Authors Igor Bernik is Vice Dean for Academic Affairs and Head of the Information Security Lab at the University of Maribor, Slovenia. He has written and contributed towards over 150 scientific articles and conference papers, and co-authored 4 books. His current research interests concern information/cybersecurity, cybercrime, cyberwarfare and cyberterrorism. The third edition of this book presents the history of computer crime and cybercrime from the very beginning with punch cards, to the latest developments - including the attacks in the context of the 2016 US Election. Today the technological development of social media, such as Google, Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, and more, have been so rapid and the impact on society so fast and enormous, that codes of

ethics, and public sentiments of justice implemented in criminal legislations, have not kept pace. Conducts in social media need a better protection by criminal laws. The United Nations Declarations and principles for the protection of individual and human rights are fundamental rights also in Cyberspace. The same rights that people have offline must also be protected online. Cyber attacks against critical information infrastructures of sovereign States, public institutions, private industry and individuals, must necessitate a response for global solutions. In conducting investigation and prosecution of cybercrime countries should understand that international coordination and cooperation are necessary in prosecuting cross-border cybercrime. It is critical that the police work closely with government and other elements of the criminal justice system, Interpol, Europol and other international organizations. This innovative text provides an excellent introduction to technology-assisted crime and the basics of investigating such crime, from the criminal justice perspective. It presents clear, concise explanations for students and professionals, who need not be technically proficient to find the material easy-to-understand and practical. The book begins by identifying and defining the most prevalent and emerging high-technology crimes — and exploring their history, their original methods of commission, and their current methods of commission. Then it delineates the requisite procedural issues associated with investigating technology-assisted crime. In addition, the text provides a basic introduction to computer forensics, explores legal issues in the admission of digital evidence, and then examines the future of high-technology crime, including legal responses. Now in its second edition, Cybercrime: Key Issues and Debates provides a valuable overview of this fast-paced and growing area of law. As technology develops and internet-enabled devices become ever more prevalent, new opportunities exist for that technology to be exploited by criminals. One result of this is that cybercrime is increasingly recognised as a distinct branch of criminal law. The book offers readers a thematic and critical overview of cybercrime, introducing the key principles and clearly showing the connections between topics as well as highlighting areas subject to debate. Written with an emphasis on the law in the UK but considering in detail the Council of Europe’s important Convention on Cybercrime, this text also covers the jurisdictional aspects of cybercrime in international law. Themes discussed include crimes against computers, property, offensive content, and offences against the person, and, new to this edition, cybercrime investigation. Clear, concise and critical, this book is designed for students studying cybercrime for the first time, enabling them to get to grips with an area of rapid change. Cyber Security Demystified for non-techie, organizations, students, teachers, kids, law enforcement, women and for the common man. Learn how Not to be phished, exploited, defrauded, 50+ practical tips, Counter ATP, Email Scams, Vishing Calls, WhatsApp Scams, Zero-day Threat, Cloud Security, Social engineering attacks, Ransomware risk, Frauds, Dating Scams, PDoS, data security, Tor and lot more. Table of Contents Introduction Pg.8 Don't fall in love with pdf attachments: PDF attacks - the dedication of the criminals Pg. 10 Image can hack your WhatsApp account - risk, threats and countermeasures Pg. 12 Hookups on public Wi-Fi could be deadly pg. 13 Don't leave your cookies for others Pg. 15 You don't share underwear... Then why do you share your OTP (one-time password)? Pg. 17 IoT: what is it? 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William O'Neill Professor of Law, the Ohio State University, and former Chief Counselor for Privacy, U.S. Office of Management & Budget.The Internet has dramatically altered the landscape of crime and national security, creating new threats, such as identity theft, computer viruses,

and cyberattacks. Moreover, because cybercrimes are not often limited to a single site or national border, crime scenes themselves have changed. Consequently, law enforcement itself must confront these new dangers and embrace novel methods of prevention, as well as produce new tools for digital surveillance - which can jeopardize privacy and civil liberties.Cybercrime brings together leading experts in law, criminal justice, and security studies to describe crime prevention and security protection in the electronic age. Ranging from new government requirements that facilitate spying to new methods of digital proof, the book is essential to understand how criminal law-and even crime itself-have been transformed in our networked world. Cyber attacks are on the rise. The media constantly report about data breaches and increasingly sophisticated cybercrime. Even governments are affected. At the same time, it is obvious that technology alone cannot solve the problem. What can countries do? Which issues can be addressed by policies and legislation? How to draft a good law? The report assists countries in understanding what cybercrime is about, what the challenges are in fighting such crime and supports them in drafting policies and laws. When it comes to computer crimes, the criminals got a big head start. But the law enforcement and IT security communities are now working diligently to develop the knowledge, skills, and tools to successfully investigate and prosecute Cybercrime cases. When the first edition of "Scene of the Cybercrime" published in 2002, it was one of the first books that educated IT security professionals and law enforcement how to fight Cybercrime. Over the past 5 years a great deal has changed in how computer crimes are perpetrated and subsequently investigated. Also, the IT security and law enforcement communities have dramatically improved their ability to deal with Cybercrime, largely as a result of increased spending and training. According to the 2006 Computer Security Institute's and FBI's joint Cybercrime report: 52% of companies reported unauthorized use of computer systems in the prior 12 months. Each of these incidents is a Cybecrime requiring a certain level of investigation and remediation. And in many cases, an investigation is mandates by federal compliance regulations such as Sarbanes-Oxley, HIPAA, or the Payment Card Industry (PCI) Data Security Standard. Scene of the Cybercrime, Second Edition is a completely revised and updated book which covers all of the technological, legal, and regulatory changes, which have occurred since the first edition. The book is written for dual audience; IT security professionals and members of law enforcement. It gives the technical experts a little peek into the law enforcement world, a highly structured environment where the "letter of the law" is paramount and procedures must be followed closely lest an investigation be contaminated and all the evidence collected rendered useless. It also provides law enforcement officers with an idea of some of the technical aspects of how cyber crimes are committed, and how technology can be used to track down and build a case against the criminals who commit them. Scene of the Cybercrime, Second Editions provides a roadmap that those on both sides of the table can use to navigate the legal and technical landscape to understand, prevent, detect, and successfully prosecute the criminal behavior that is as much a threat to the online community as "traditional" crime is to the neighborhoods in which we live. Also included is an all new chapter on Worldwide Forensics Acts and Laws. * Companion Web site provides custom tools and scripts, which readers can download for conducting digital, forensic investigations. * Special chapters outline how Cybercrime investigations must be reported and investigated by corporate IT staff to meet federal mandates from Sarbanes Oxley, and the Payment Card Industry (PCI) Data Security Standard * Details forensic investigative techniques for the most common operating systems (Windows, Linux and UNIX) as well as cutting edge devices including iPods, Blackberries, and cell phones. The investigator’s practical guide for cybercrime evidence identification and collection Cyber attacks perpetrated against businesses, governments, organizations, and individuals have been occurring for decades. Many attacks are discovered only after the data has been exploited or sold on the criminal markets. Cyber attacks damage both the finances and reputations of businesses and cause damage to the ultimate victims of the crime. From the perspective of the criminal, the current state of inconsistent security policies and lax investigative procedures is a profitable and low-risk opportunity for cyber attacks. They can cause immense harm to individuals or businesses online and make large sums of money—safe in the knowledge that the victim will rarely report the matter to the police. For those tasked with probing such crimes in the field, information on investigative methodology is scarce. The Cybercrime Investigators Handbook is an innovative guide that approaches cybercrime investigation from the field-practitioner’s perspective. While there are high-quality manuals for conducting digital examinations on a device or network that has been hacked, the Cybercrime Investigators Handbook is the first guide on how to commence an investigation from the location the offence occurred—the scene of the cybercrime—and collect the evidence necessary to locate and prosecute the offender. This valuable contribution to the field teaches readers to locate, lawfully seize, preserve, examine, interpret, and manage the technical evidence that is vital for effective cybercrime investigation. Fills the need for a field manual for front-line cybercrime investigators Provides practical guidance with clear, easy-to-understand language Approaches cybercrime form the perspective of the field practitioner Helps companies comply with new GDPR guidelines Offers expert advice from a law enforcement professional who specializes in cybercrime investigation and IT security Cybercrime Investigators Handbook is much-needed resource for law enforcement and cybercrime investigators, CFOs, IT auditors, fraud investigators, and other practitioners in related areas. Cybercrime is a growing problem in the modern world. Despite the many advantages of computers, they have spawned a number of crimes, such as hacking and virus writing, and made other crimes more prevalent and easier to commit, including music piracy, identity theft and child sex offences. Understanding the psychology behind these crimes helps to determine what motivates and characterises offenders and how such crimes can be prevented. This textbook on the psychology of the cybercriminal is the first written for undergraduate and postgraduate students of psychology, criminology, law, forensic science and computer science. It requires no specific background knowledge and covers legal issues, offenders, effects on victims, punishment and preventative measures for a wide range of

cybercrimes. Introductory chapters on forensic psychology and the legal issues of cybercrime ease students into the subject, and many pedagogical features in the book and online provide support for the student. ÔProfessor ChangÕs very thoughtful and impressively researched study of cybercrime in the greater China region is an invaluable contribution to the information and analyses available in this area. It not only provides important, and heretofore unavailable data, about the incidence and nature of cybercrime in this region, it also offers insightful suggestions into how this problem can most effectively be controlled. It belongs in the library of anyone interested in this area.Õ Đ Susan Brenner, University of Dayton, US ÔEast Asia is a heartland of the variegated scams of the cybercrime problem. Yao Chung ChangÕs book is an innovative application of routine activity theory and regulatory theory to cybercrime prevention across the cybergulf between China and Taiwan. The long march through the scams and across the Taiwan Strait is fascinating. Chang leads us to ponder a wiki cybercrime prevention strategy that might work in such treacherous waters.Õ Đ John Braithwaite, Australian National University ÔCybercriminals exploit weaknesses in cross-border crime cooperation and this is aptly illustrated in the context of relations between Taiwan and the PeopleÕs Republic of China. ChangÕs book shows that even in the climate of mistrust that prevails basic forms of cross-border police cooperation can be achieved. Pragmatism and professional interest in what helps to track elusive computer hackers who have driven a massive surge in the application of malware as ÒcrimewareÓ make good grounds for common cause. This book provides a valuable example of what can be achieved even in the most unpromising of mutual legal assistance situations and opens up for readers the problems and issues confronted by Chinese cyber-police.Õ Đ Roderic Broadhurst, Australian National University ÔVery rarely do you read books that impress these days, but for me Cybercrime in the Greater China Region was one of them. Dr Chang is one of a number of young and exciting international academics who are exploring previously unchartered territory in their quest for new understandings about cybercrime. In his book, Dr Chang manages to locate a global policing problem within the sometimes tense political and cultural constraints of regional policing. For me, Professor Grabosky neatly sums up the strengths of the book in his foreword, I can only endorse them.Õ Đ David S. Wall, University College, Durham University, UK ÔLennonÕs research is an important contribution to the current limited understanding of the cybercrimes and related laws/regulations and incident reporting issues across the straits between the two major economies in the Asia region. A well researched book, and highly informative with practical suggestions for enhancing visibility and cooperation to improve the overall state of cybersecurity in the region, especially between the two economies.Õ Đ Meng-Chow Kang, Cisco Systems, China Cybercrime is a worldwide problem of rapidly increasingly magnitude and, of the countries in the Asia Pacific region, Taiwan and China are suffering most. This timely book discusses the extent and nature of cybercrime in and between Taiwan and China, focussing especially on the prevalence of botnets (collections of computers that have been compromised and used for malicious purposes). The book uses routine activity theory to analyse Chinese and Taiwanese legal responses to cybercrime, and reviews mutual assistance between the two countries as well as discussing third party cooperation. To prevent the spread of cybercrime, the book argues the case for a ÔwikiÕ approach to cybercrime and a feasible pre-warning system. Learning from lessons in infectious disease prevention and from aviation safety reporting, Cybercrime in the Greater China Region proposes a feasible information security incident reporting and response system. Academics, government agency workers, policymakers and those in the information security or legal compliance divisions in public and private sectors will find much to interest them in this timely study. The last twenty years have seen an explosion in the development of information technology, to the point that people spend a major portion of waking life in online spaces. While there are enormous benefits associated with this technology, there are also risks that can affect the most vulnerable in our society but also the most confident. Cybercrime and its victims explores the social construction of violence and victimisation in online spaces and brings together scholars from many areas of inquiry, including criminology, sociology, and cultural, media, and gender studies. The book is organised thematically into five parts. Part one addresses some broad conceptual and theoretical issues. Part two is concerned with issues relating to sexual violence, abuse, and exploitation, as well as to sexual expression online. Part three addresses issues related to race and culture. Part four addresses concerns around cyberbullying and online suicide, grouped together as ‘social violence’. The final part argues that victims of cybercrime are, in general, neglected and not receiving the recognition and support they need and deserve. It concludes that in the volatile and complex world of cyberspace continued awareness-raising is essential for bringing attention to the plight of victims. It also argues that there needs to be more support of all kinds for victims, as well as an increase in the exposure and punishment of perpetrators. Drawing on a range of pressing contemporary issues such as online grooming, sexting, cyber-hate, cyber-bulling and online radicalization, this book examines how cyberspace makes us more vulnerable to crime and violence, how it gives rise to new forms of surveillance and social control and how cybercrime can be prevented. The emergence of the World Wide Web, smartphones, and computers has transformed the world and enabled individuals to engage in crimes in a multitude of new ways. Criminological scholarship on these issues has increased dramatically over the last decade, as have studies on ways to prevent and police these offenses. This book is one of the first texts to provide a comprehensive review of research regarding cybercrime, policing and enforcing these offenses, and the prevention of various offenses as global change and technology adoption increases the risk of victimization around the world. Drawing on a wide range of literature, Holt and Bossler offer an extensive synthesis of numerous contemporary topics such as theories used to account for cybercrime, policing in domestic and transnational contexts, cybercrime victimization and issues in cybercrime prevention. The findings provide a roadmap for future research in cybercrime, policing, and technology, and discuss key controversies in the existing research literature in a way that is otherwise absent from textbooks and general cybercrime readers. This book is an invaluable resource for academics,

practitioners, and students interested in understanding the state of the art in social science research. It will be of particular interest to scholars and students interested in cybercrime, cyber-deviance, victimization, policing, criminological theory, and technology in general. A comprehensive doctrinal analysis of cybercrime laws in four major common law jurisdictions: Australia, Canada, the UK and the US. Presented from a criminal justice perspective, Cyberspace, Cybersecurity, and Cybercrime introduces students to the interdisciplinary field of cybercrime by exploring the theoretical, practical, and legal framework it operates under, along with strategies to combat it. Authors Janine Kremling and Amanda M. Sharp Parker provide a straightforward overview of cybercrime, cyberthreats, and the vulnerabilities individuals, businesses, and governments face everyday in a digital environment. Highlighting the latest empirical research findings and challenges that cybercrime and cybersecurity pose for those working in the field of criminal justice, this book exposes critical issues related to privacy, terrorism, hacktivism, the dark web, and much more. Focusing on the past, present, and future impact of cybercrime and cybersecurity, it details how criminal justice professionals can be prepared to confront the changing nature of cybercrime. As technology develops and internet-enabled devices become ever more prevalent new opportunities exist for that technology to be exploited by criminals. One result of this is that cybercrime is increasingly recognised as a distinct branch of criminal law. This book is designed for students studying cybercrime for the first time, enabling them to get to grips with an area of rapid change. 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It covers theoretical explanations for cybercrime, typologies of online grooming, online-trolling, hacking, and law and policy directions. This collection draws on the very best papers from 2 major international conferences on cybercrime organised by UCLAN. It is well positioned for advanced students and lecturers in Criminology, Law, Sociology, Social Policy, Computer Studies, Policing, Forensic Investigation, Public Services and Philosophy who want to understand cybercrime from different angles and perspectives. Explaining cybercrime in a highly networked world, this book provides a comprehensive yet accessible summary of the history, modern developments, and efforts to combat cybercrime in various forms at all levels of government—international, national, state, and local. • Provides accessible, comprehensive coverage of a complex topic that encompasses identity theft to copyright infringement written for non-technical readers • Pays due attention to important elements of cybercrime that have been largely ignored in the field, especially politics • Supplies examinations of both the domestic and international efforts to combat cybercrime • Serves an ideal text for first-year undergraduate students in criminal justice programs Cybercrimes are often viewed as technical offenses that require technical solutions, such as antivirus programs or automated intrusion detection tools. However, these crimes are committed by individuals or networks of people which prey upon human victims and are detected and prosecuted by criminal justice personnel. As a result, human decision-making plays a substantial role in the course of an offence, the justice response, and policymakers' attempts to legislate against these crimes. This book focuses on the human factor in cybercrime: its offenders, victims, and parties involved in tackling cybercrime. The distinct nature of cybercrime has consequences for the entire spectrum of crime and raises myriad questions about the nature of offending and victimization. For example, are cybercriminals the same as traditional offenders, or are there new offender types with distinct characteristics and motives? What foreground and situational characteristics influence the decision-making process of offenders? Which personal and situational characteristics provide an increased or decreased risk of cybercrime victimization? This book brings together leading criminologists from around the world to consider these questions and examine all facets of victimization, offending, offender networks, and policy responses. This Major Reference Work synthesizes the global knowledge on cybercrime from the leading international criminologists and scholars across the social sciences. The constant evolution of technology and our relationship to devices and their misuse creates a complex challenge requiring interdisciplinary knowledge and exploration. This work addresses this need by bringing disparate areas of social science research on cybercrime together. It covers the foundations, history and theoretical aspects of cybercrime, followed by four key sections on the main types of cybercrime: cyber-tresspass, cyber-deception/theft, cyber-porn and obscenity, and cyber-violence, including policy responses to cybercrime. This work will not only demonstrate the current knowledge of cybercrime but also its limitations and directions for future study. Cybercrime is a complex and ever-changing phenomenon. This book offers a clear and engaging introduction to this fascinating subject by situating it in the wider context of social, political, cultural and economic change. Taking into account recent developments in social networking and mobile communications, this new edition tackles a range of themes spanning criminology, sociology, law, politics and cultural studies, including: - computer hacking - cyber-terrorism - piracy and intellectual property theft - financial fraud and identity theft - hate speech - internet pornography - online stalking - policing the internet - surveillance and censorship Complete with useful recommendations for further reading, incisive discussion questions and an updated glossary of key terms, Cybercrime and Society is an essential resource for all students and academics interested in cybercrime and the future of the Internet. This fascinating and timely book traces the emergence and evolution of cybercrime as an increasingly intransigent threat to society. * A chronology traces the emergence and evolution of cybercrime

from the 1950s to the present * Detailed descriptions and analysis of real cybercrime cases illustrate what cybercrime is and how cybercriminals operate Cyber Crime, Second Edition by Catherine D. Marcum, provides the reader with a thorough examination of the prominence of cybercrime in our society, as well as the criminal justice system experience with cybercrimes. Research from scholars in the academic field, as well as government studies, statutes, and other material are gathered and summarized. Key concepts, statistics, and legislative histories are discussed in every chapter. The book is meant to educate and enlighten a wide audience, from those who are completely unfamiliar with the topic as an entirety, to individuals who need more specific information on a particular type of cybercrime. This text should be a useful guide to students, academics, and practitioners alike. New to the Second Edition: A new chapter explores the many forms of nonconsensual pornography—doxxing, downblousing, upskirting, revenge porn, sextortion—and its negative effects on victims and society. New features—Key Words, Questions to Consider While Reading, and end-of-chapter Discussion Question—help students focus on key concepts. Discussions of the latest issues—the Convention on Cybercrime, R.B. Cialdini's research into grooming, neutralization (or rationalization) of behaviors, transaction laundering, and cyber dating—keep students current with recent developments. Updates include the latest statistics from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, case studies with recent developments and rulings (Playpen, Tor), and expanded coverage of online prostitution and Internet safety for minors. Professors and students will benefit from: Case studies in each chapter that connect new concepts to current events and illustrate the use of criminal theory in crime solving Questions for discussion that encourage evaluative and analytical thinking A range of theories and perspectives that shed light on the complexity of Internet-based crime Discussion and analysis of the demographics and characteristics of the offenders and their victims An informative review of the efforts of legislation, public policy, and law enforcement to prevent and prosecute cyber crime Coverage of the most widespread and damaging types of cyber crime intellectual property theft online sexual victimization identity theft cyber fraud and financial crimes harassment The first full-scale overview of cybercrime, law, and policy "Cybercrime in Canadian Criminal Law is a treatise on computer crime for the Canadian marketplace. It provides concrete answers to the difficult question of how to successfully deal with computer crime in Canada. It sets out the existing regulatory framework and considers alternatives in depth. It also provides a complex, multi-tiered proposal for effective law enforcement, while considering the question of constitutional and other constraints on regulation, including cost. It also draws analogies to existing law enforcement powers in other areas, such as terrorism and money laundering, as well as related technologies, including telephone networks. Finally, it discusses how similar measures have been implemented in other jurisdictions throughout the world."--Pub. desc. Alongside its positive impact of providing a global reach, the Internet is prone to a variety of abuses. In the 1990s it was unauthorised access of computers and impairment of the operation of computers through the introduction of viruses and worms that took centre stage. Since then the potential of the Internet for fraudulent activities has been realised by the criminal fraternity and, in recent years, we have seen, for instance, the rise of identity theft and the widespread distribution of offensive and illegal materials. The collection of essays in this volume, while being highly selective, provides a snapshot of the parameters of computer crime, the legal response and discussions surrounding ways to improve the security of cyberspace. In recent years, industries have transitioned into the digital realm, as companies and organizations are adopting certain forms of technology to assist in information storage and efficient methods of production. This dependence has significantly increased the risk of cyber crime and breaches in data security. Fortunately, research in the area of cyber security and information protection is flourishing; however, it is the responsibility of industry professionals to keep pace with the current trends within this field. The Handbook of Research on Cyber Crime and Information Privacy is a collection of innovative research on the modern methods of crime and misconduct within cyber space. It presents novel solutions to securing and preserving digital information through practical examples and case studies. While highlighting topics including virus detection, surveillance technology, and social networks, this book is ideally designed for cybersecurity professionals, researchers, developers, practitioners, programmers, computer scientists, academicians, security analysts, educators, and students seeking up-to-date research on advanced approaches and developments in cyber security and information protection. Electronic discovery refers to a process in which electronic data is sought, located, secured, and searched with the intent of using it as evidence in a legal case. Computer forensics is the application of computer investigation and analysis techniques to perform an investigation to find out exactly what happened on a computer and who was responsible. IDC estimates that the U.S. market for computer forensics will be grow from $252 million in 2004 to $630 million by 2009. Business is strong outside the United States, as well. By 2011, the estimated international market will be $1.8 billion dollars. The Techno Forensics Conference has increased in size by almost 50% in its second year; another example of the rapid growth in the market. This book is the first to combine cybercrime and digital forensic topics to provides law enforcement and IT security professionals with the information needed to manage a digital investigation. Everything needed for analyzing forensic data and recovering digital evidence can be found in one place, including instructions for building a digital forensics lab. * Digital investigation and forensics is a growing industry * Corporate I.T. departments investigating corporate espionage and criminal activities are learning as they go and need a comprehensive guide to e-discovery * Appeals to law enforcement agencies with limited budgets Cybercrime and Information Technology: Theory and Practice—The Computer Network Infostructure and Computer Security, Cybersecurity Laws, Internet of Things (IoT), and Mobile Devices is an introductory text addressing current technology, trends, and security issues. While many books on the market cover investigations, forensic recovery, and presentation of evidence, and others explain computer and network security, this book explores both, explaining the essential principles governing computers, wireless and mobile devices, the Internet of Things, cloud systems,

and their significant vulnerabilities. Only with this knowledge can students truly appreciate the security challenges and opportunities for cybercrime that cannot be uncovered, investigated, and adjudicated unless they are understood. The legal portion of the book is an overview of the legal system in the United States, including cyberlaw standards, and regulations affecting cybercrime. This section includes cases in progress that are shaping and developing legal precedents. As is often the case, new technologies require new statues and regulations—something the law is often slow to move on given the current speed in which technology advances. Key Features: Provides a strong foundation of cybercrime knowledge along with the core concepts of networking, computer security, Internet of Things (IoTs), and mobile devices. Addresses legal statutes and precedents fundamental to understanding investigative and forensic issues relative to evidence collection and preservation. Identifies the new security challenges of emerging technologies including mobile devices, cloud computing, Software-as-a-Service (SaaS), VMware, and the Internet of Things. Strengthens student understanding of the fundamentals of computer and network security, concepts that are often glossed over in many textbooks, and includes the study of cybercrime as critical forward-looking cybersecurity challenges. Cybercrime and Information Technology is a welcome addition to the literature, particularly for those professors seeking a more hands-on, forward-looking approach to technology and trends. Coverage is applicable to all forensic science courses in computer science and forensic programs, particularly those housed in criminal justice departments emphasizing digital evidence and investigation processes. The textbook is appropriate for courses in the Computer Forensics and Criminal Justice curriculum, and is relevant to those studying Security Administration, Public Administrations, Police Studies, Business Administration, Computer Science, and Information Systems. An Instructor’s Manual with Test Bank and chapter PowerPoint slides is available to qualified professors for use in classroom instruction.

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