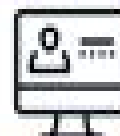
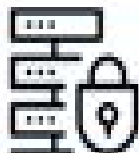




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suicides in and around Bridgend in 2008 and phone hacking and blagging The Committee does not consider that it would be right to legislate on privacy The Press Complaints Commission PCC should amend its Code to include a requirement that journalists notify the subject of their articles prior to publication subject to a public interest test The report also assesses the damage so called libel tourism has caused to the UK s reputation as a country which protects free speech and freedom of expression In cases where the UK is not the primary domicile or place of business of the claimant or defendant the claimant should face additional hurdles before being allowed to bring a case There is an urgent need to control defamation litigation costs more effectively Competitive and commercial factors led to an inexcusable lowering of press standards in the gathering and publishing of news about the McCann case and self regulation signally failed The PCC should be renamed the Press Complaints and Standards Commission reflecting its role as a regulator not just a complaints handling service The regulator should have the power to fine its members where it believes that the departure from the Code of Practice is serious enough to warrant a financial penalty

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of the news media as a democratic public sphere it will be a valuable resource for the press media reform activists members of the public and academics in the fields of journalism politics and law

The SAGE Guide to Key Issues in Mass Media Ethics and Law William A. Babcock, William H. Freivogel, 2015-03-23 The SAGE Guide to Key Issues in Mass Media Ethics and Law is an authoritative and rigorous two volume issues based reference set that surveys varied views on many of the most contentious issues involving mass media ethics and the law Divided into six thematic sections covering information from contrasting ethical responsibly and legal rights for both speech and press newsgathering and access and privacy to libelous reporting business considerations and changing rules with social media and the Internet the information in this guide is extremely relevant to a variety of audiences This guide specifically focuses on matters that are likely to be regular front page headlines concerning topics such as technological threats to privacy sensationalism in media coverage of high profile trials cameras in the courtroom use of confidential sources national security concerns and the press digital duplication and deception rights of celebrities plagiarism and more Collectively this guide assesses key contentious issues and legal precedents noting current ethical and legal trends and likely future directions Features Six thematic sections consist of approximately a dozen chapters each written by eminent scholars and practitioners active in the field Sections open with a general Introduction by the volume editors and conclude with a wrap up Outlook section to highlight likely future trends Chapters follow a common organizational outline of a brief overview of the issue at hand historical background and precedent and presentation of various perspectives pro con mixed to the issue See also cross references guide readers to related chapters and references and further readings guide users to more in depth resources for follow up This reference guide is an excellent source for the general public students and researchers who are interested in expanding their knowledge in mass media and the ethics and law surrounding it

The Death of Privacy Gini Gramam Scott, 2008-08 Today personal privacy is becoming a thing of the past due to the information revolution the intrusive gossip hungry media and other social and technological developments making everyone s life an open book As a result individuals and organized groups have been fighting to create more privacy protections from those seeking to invade their privacy and learn information about them which can quickly be spread worldwide due to the power of the Internet The Death of Privacy raises intriguing questions about an individual s desire for the right to privacy versus Big Brother s right to know For example May an employer inquire about an employee s personal history beyond details that may affect job performance Just how far can the press go in revealing anything about anyone Can the police demand to search your home or car as part of an official investigation in your neighborhood What privacy protection exists if your name and address are obtained by marketers and mailing list companies How do the new technologies cellular phones faxes e mail computer bulletin boards influence the overall future of privacy Dr Gini Graham Scott a nationally recognized expert on personal privacy and other related issues gives a thoughtful overview of privacy battles in and out of the courtroom that have directly influenced what can remain private In addition this book shows

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