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British Record British Information Services, 1972

Women, Privacy and Modernity in Early Twentieth-Century British Writing W. Gan, 2009-01-15 Privacy is not often thought of as a marker of modernity but a look at British women's writing of the early twentieth century suggests that it should be so This book examines the female pursuit of privacy particularly of the spatial kind as women began to claim privacy as an entitlement of the modern middle class woman

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programs have transformed the accessibility of highly personal information these developments have highlighted the ambiguous treatment of privacy and personal intimacy National legal systems vouchsafe and define privacy and its first cousin dignity in different ways that reflect local legal and cultural values Yet in an increasingly globalized world purely local protection of privacy interests may prove insufficient to safeguard effectively fundamental autonomy interests interests that lie at the core of self definition personal autonomy and freedom Privacy Revisited articulates the legal meanings of privacy and dignity through the lens of comparative law and argues that the concept of privacy requires a more systematic approach if it is to be useful in framing and protecting certain fundamental autonomy interests The book begins by providing relevant and reasonably detailed information about both the substantive and procedural protections of privacy dignity in the U S Canada South Africa the United Kingdom and among Council of Europe member states Second the book explores the inherent tension between affording significant legal protection to the right of privacy or human dignity and securing expressive freedoms notably including the freedom of speech and of the press The author then posits that the protection of privacy helps to illuminate some of the underlying social and political values that lead the U S to fail to protect privacy as reliably or as comprehensively as other liberal democracies Finally the book establishes that although privacy and speech come into conflict with some regularity it is both useful and necessary to start thinking about the important ways in which both rights are integral to the maintenance of democratic self government **Regulating Privacy** Colin J.

Bennett,2018-07-05 The information revolution has brought with it the technology for easily collecting personal information about individuals a facility that inherently threatens personal privacy Colin J Bennett here examines political responses to the data protection issue in four Western democracies comparing legislation that the United States Britain West Germany and Sweden forged from the late 1960 s to the 1980 s to protect citizens from unwanted computer dissemination of personal information Drawing on an extensive body of interviews and documentary evidence Bennett considers how the four countries each with different cultural traditions and institutions formulated fair information policy He finds that their computer regulatory laws are based on strikingly similar statutory principles but that enforcement of these principles varies considerably the United States relies on citizen initiative and judicial enforcement Britain uses a registration system Germany has installed an ombudsman and Sweden employs a licensing system Tracing the impact of key social political and technological factors on the ways different political systems have controlled the collection and communication of information Bennett also deepens our understanding of policymaking theory Regulating Privacy will be welcomed by political sciences especially those working in comparative public policy American politics organization theory and technology and politics political economists information systems analysts and others concerned with issues of privacy Privacy and Personality Russell L. Ciochon,2017-09-29 Like many concepts privacy has a commonly accepted core of meaning with an indefinite or variable periphery Some would wish to enlarge the core It would be pointless to attempt to establish a definition by way of

introduction to a series of essays that themselves provide no single definition But the themes of freedom justice rational choice and community always seem to appear in any discussion of privacy Privacy is a penultimate good Perhaps in certain usages such as autonomy it is an ultimate good desirable for its own sake and grounded on nothing more final Of course the right of privacy may sometimes be asserted to conceal illegal or immoral acts When that occurs it appears to be put to an instrumental use But insofar as we justify such claims it is not because they prevent the detection of immorality or violations of the law Rather at least in the case of illegal acts it is because the means being challenged themselves violate privacy The individual control human dignity foundation for privacy is closely related to personality Privacy provides relief from tension and opportunity for the development of intimate relations with others All of us have standards of behavior that are higher than we can maintain at all times and these standards are widely shared in the society in which we live If we do not observe them we are likely to be criticized or we fear that we shall be and we suffer also from loss of self esteem Whether in some final sense the concept of privacy is culture bound is impossible to establish in the absence of any known society in which elements of privacy are not to be found

Privacy in the 21st Century Alexandra Rengel,2013-10-02 In Privacy in the 21st Century Alexandra Rengel offers an assessment of the international right to privacy within both a historical and modern context The book explores the underpinnings of privacy in religion philosophy and the law The author explores the evolution of the legal concept of the right to privacy and offers a comparative law analysis of the global protections of privacy offered by individual states international agreements and recognized international legal norms The author peers into the future of privacy the technologies which affect the right to privacy and the ways in which privacy may be protected in the future within the domestic and international law contexts The author offers her insightful views on possible solutions to counteract encroachments on the right to privacy

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Privacy, Domesticity, and Women in Early Modern England Corinne S. Abate,2017-05-15 The ten essays in this collection explore the discrete yet overlapping female spaces of privacy and domesticity in early modern England While other literary critics have focused their studies of female privacy on widows witches female recusants and criminals the contributors to this collection propose that the early modern subculture of femaleness is more expansive and formative than is typically understood They maintain that the subculture includes segregated sometimes secluded domestic places for primarily female activities like nursing sewing cooking and caring for children and the sick It also includes hidden psychological realms of privacy organized by women s personal habits around intimate friendships or kinship and behind institutional powerlessness The texts discussed in the volume include plays not only by Shakespeare but also Ford Wroth Marvell Spenser and Cavendish among others Through the lens of literature contributors consider the unstructured fluid quality of much everyday female experience as well as the dimensions symbols and the ever changing politics and culture of the household They analyze the

complex habits of female settings the verbal spatial and affective strategies of early modern women s culture including private rituals domestic practices and erotic attachments in order to provide a broader picture of female culture and of female authority The authors argue through a range of critical approaches that include feminist historical and psychoanalytic that early modern women often transformed their confinement into something useful and necessary creating protected and even sacred spaces with their own symbols and aesthetic

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Surveillance, Security, and Privacy Bruce A. Arrigo,2016-06-15 In all levels of social structure from the personal to the political to the economic to the judicial The SAGE Encyclopedia of Surveillance Security and Privacy uncovers and explains how surveillance has come to be an integral part of how our contemporary society operates worldwide

Financial Privacy Nicola Jentzsch,2007-09-19 In this updated edition author Nicola Jentzsch provides an in depth analysis of the economics and regulation of financial privacy You get a comparative overview of credit reporting systems in the US and in the 27 member states of the European Union This is the most in depth study of the history and economics of credit reporting to date according to David Medine former Associate Director of the U S Federal Trade Commission

Privacy and Protection of Personal Information in Europe United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Government Operations,1975

American Privacy Frederick S.

Lane,2009-11-01 As America reacts to Edward Snowden s leaks about NSA surveillance American Privacy offers a timely look at our national experience with the right to privacy The history of America is the history of the right to privacy writes Frederick S Lane in this vivid and penetrating exploration of our most hotly debated constitutional right From Governor William Bradford opening colonists mail bound for England to President George W Bush s expansive domestic wiretapping the motivations behind government surveillance have changed little despite rapid advances in communications technology Yet all too often American citizens have been their own worst enemies when it comes to protecting privacy compliantly forgoing civil liberties in extreme times of war as well as for everyday consumer conveniences Each of us now contributes to an ever evolving electronic dossier of online shopping sprees photo albums health records and political contributions accessible to almost anyone who cares to look In a digitized world where data lives forever Lane urges us to consider whether privacy is even a possibility How did we arrive at this breaking point American Privacy traces the lineage of cultural norms and legal mandates that have swirled around the Fourth Amendment since its adoption In 1873 the introduction of postcards split American opinion of public propriety Over a century later Twitter takes its place on the spectrum of human connection Between these two nodes Anthony Comstock waged a moral crusade against obscene literature George Orwell penned 1984 Joseph McCarthy hunted Communists and perverts President Richard Nixon surveilled himself right out of office and the Supreme Court of the United States issued its most influential legal opinions concerning the right to privacy to date Captured here these historic snapshots add up to a lively narration of privacy s champions and challengers Legally technologically and historically grounded American Privacy concludes with a call for Congress to recognize how innovation

and infringement go hand in hand and a challenge to citizens to protect privacy before it is lost completely

Aviation Security, Privacy, Data Protection and Other Human Rights: Technologies and Legal Principles Olga Mironenko Enerstvedt, 2017-09-18 This book sheds light on aviation security considering both technologies and legal principles It considers the protection of individuals in particular their rights to privacy and data protection and raises aspects of international law human rights and data security among other relevant topics Technologies and practices which arise in this volume include body scanners camera surveillance biometrics profiling behaviour analysis and the transfer of air passenger personal data from airlines to state authorities Readers are invited to explore questions such as What right to privacy and data protection do air passengers have How can air passenger rights be safeguarded whilst also dealing appropriately with security threats at airports and in airplanes Chapters explore these dilemmas and examine approaches to aviation security which may be transferred to other areas of transport or management of public spaces thus making the issues dealt with here of paramount importance to privacy and human rights more broadly The work presented here reveals current processes and tendencies in aviation security such as globalization harmonization of regulation modernization of existing data privacy regulation mechanisms of self regulation the growing use of Privacy by Design and improving passenger experience This book makes an important contribution to the debate on what can be considered proportionate security taking into account concerns of privacy and related human rights including the right to health freedom of movement equal treatment and non discrimination freedom of thought conscience and religion and the rights of the child It will be of interest to graduates and researchers in areas of human rights international law data security and related areas of law or information science and technology I think it will also be of interest to other categories please see e g what the reviewers have written I think that the book would be of great appeal for airports managing bodies regulators Civil Aviation Authorities Data Protection Authorities air carriers any kind of security companies European Commission Transport Directorate European Air Safety Agency EASA security equipment producers security agencies like the US TSA university researchers and teachers Lawyers aviation privacy and IT lawyers security experts aviation experts security managers of airports managers and officers from ANSPs and National Aviation Authorities decision makers policy makers EASA EUROCONTROL EU commission

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Digital Privacy, Terrorism and Law Enforcement Simon Hale-Ross, 2018-07-06 This book examines the UK's response to terrorist communication Its principle question asks has individual privacy and collective security been successfully managed and

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