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Deconstructing Digital Capitalism and the Smart Society Mel van Elteren, 2025-01-01 Today s critics of big online platforms tend to consider privacy breaches monopolistic practices and the deployment of surveillance technologies as the main problems Internet reformers suggest the answers to these issues reside in more and better regulations While the questions of privacy data and size are indeed important they are secondary however to a deeper set of concerns about platform ownership and control and who benefits from the current status quo This book examines these issues and offers an historical overview and in depth analysis of digital capitalism and its prevailing practices as it has become increasingly

intertwined with various forms of online surveillance behavior modification and the delegation of managerial functions to algorithmic and automated systems in platform economies The approach taken extends to the wider array of data driven internet connected and automated systems that involve digital devices and technologies centered on three smart spaces the smart self the smart home and the smart city Antitrust and other regulatory measures by the European Union and the United States that are aimed at restraining platform capitalism are also discussed The focus in particular is on recent developments regarding artificial intelligence and their potentially harmful implications This is followed by a critical look at proposals for more far reaching institutional reforms revolving around the creation of forms of platform socialism that build partly on existing practices of platform cooperativism The book concludes with a diagnosis of the global situation among the competing digital empires the United States the European Union and China and considers whether or not under the present conditions any form of democratic platform socialism could materialize on a wider scale in the near future

Internet and Surveillance Christian Fuchs, Kees Boersma, Anders Albrechtslund, Marisol Sandoval, 2013-06-17 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

Internet Governance at the Point of No Return Rolf H. Weber, 2021-04-14 The book begins with an analysis of the technological infrastructure environment and of the manifold regulatory theories developed in the Internet Governance context Based on this foundation the transnational normative ecosystem is outlined followed by a detailed discussion of the substantive Internet Governance principles such as legitimacy participation transparency accountability These considerations lead to the presentation of relevant international legal concepts duty of co operation global public goods shared spaces due diligence State responsibility that merit more attention The outlook proposes potential approaches for improving the future of the Internet Governance design

Handbook of Transnational Economic Governance Regimes Christian Tietje, Alan Brouder, 2009-10-14 Non governmental organizations transnational business associations private standard setting bodies public private partnerships and institutionalized incentive schemes now occupy a central place in the regulation and governance of transnational economic affairs alongside states and

intergovernmental organizations Much of the literature on these new and emerging patterns of governance has focused on the legal political and normative implications of this rapidly evolving landscape The Handbook of Transnational Economic Governance Regimes expands on this scholarship by identifying describing and analysing more than 85 of the most significant actors in transnational governance The Handbook examines the origins evolution structure membership financing and strategies of key organizations and regulatory networks in almost every sphere of global economic activity and analyses their role and influence in contemporary transnational economic governance

The Immersive Internet R. Teigland, D. Power, 2013-03-25 Collecting short thought pieces by some of the leading thinkers on the emerging Immersive Internet Power and Teigland's book questions what a more immersive and intimate internet based on social media augmented reality virtual worlds online games 3D internet and beyond might mean for society and for each of us

Digital Empires Anu Bradford, 2023-08-28 Financial Times Best Books of 2023 in Economics The global battle among the three dominant digital powers the United States China and the European Union is intensifying All three regimes are racing to regulate tech companies with each advancing a competing vision for the digital economy while attempting to expand its sphere of influence in the digital world In *Digital Empires* her provocative follow up to *The Brussels Effect* Anu Bradford explores a rivalry that will shape the world in the decades to come Across the globe people dependent on digital technologies have become increasingly alarmed that their rapid adoption and transformation have ushered in an exceedingly concentrated economy where a few powerful companies control vast economic wealth and political power undermine data privacy and widen the gap between economic winners and losers In response world leaders are variously embracing the idea of reining in the most dominant tech companies Bradford examines three competing regulatory approaches the American market driven model the Chinese state driven model and the European rights driven regulatory model and discusses how governments and tech companies navigate the inevitable conflicts that arise when these regulatory approaches collide in the international domain Which digital empire will prevail in the contest for global influence remains an open question yet their contrasting strategies are increasingly clear Digital societies are at an inflection point In the midst of these unfolding regulatory battles governments tech companies and digital citizens are making important choices that will shape the future ethos of the digital society *Digital Empires* lays bare the choices we face as societies and individuals explains the forces that shape those choices and illuminates the immense stakes involved for everyone who uses digital technologies

Television without frontiers? Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: European Union Committee, 2007-02-05 The draft Audiovisual Media Services AMS Directive published in December 2005 was met with some alarm It sought to extend the existing Television without Frontiers Directive to new services which were seen to be competing for audience and revenue In doing so it would have introduced inappropriate regulation on the new media sector There have now been some changes to the original draft and a tightening of the definition of television like services Although an improvement the Committee is concerned that there is still

not enough legal certainty They are also worried about the need to defend the Country of Origin approach to single market legislation and reject the idea that regulators should act to preserve the market dominance of existing players from new entrants They are also unconvinced of the need for any quantitative restriction on advertising

Free Speech in the Puzzle of Content Regulation Soorya Balendra, 2024-11-23 This book explores the intersection of law and technology focusing on online speech regulations and their complex interplay with free speech in the digital age It identifies three primary regulatory models self regulation external regulation and co regulation and examines how each model presents recurring challenges in both content moderation and the protection of free speech The study delves into the regulation of harmful speech including defamation violence misinformation and propaganda highlighting the tensions between regulating prohibited content and preserving free speech online Additionally the book addresses digital authoritarianism and its manifestation in regulatory approaches particularly the Chinese model of content regulation It also scrutinizes platform driven regulation assessing the challenges posed by both human and AI driven content moderation Through a comparative analysis of legal frameworks across key jurisdictions including the United States Section 230 of the Communications Decency Act Germany the Network Enforcement Act India the Information Technology Intermediary Guidelines and Digital Media Ethics Code Rules 2021 and Sri Lanka the Online Safety Act 2024 the book examines how these frameworks navigate the balance between free speech rights and platform responsibilities in these jurisdictions with the distinct context power asymmetry of authorities with the platforms political and cultural landscape and social media market It further explores how these evolving models reflect significant differences in the roles of governments platforms regulatory authorities standards and compliance mechanisms By engaging in a scholarly discussion on these issues from a legal and regulatory perspective this book seeks to strike a balance between online free speech and legitimate restrictions It provides a comparative lens on Western jurisprudence and the Majority World linking common themes across jurisdictions to shed light on the intricate challenges of regulating online speech In doing so the book addresses a gap in the existing literature offering a much needed foundation for developing and updating both internal and external regulatory frameworks

Classification of Services in the Digital Economy Rolf H. Weber, Mira Burri, 2012-09-20 The classification of services in the digital economy proves critical for doing business but it appears to be a particularly complex regulatory matter that is based upon a manifold set of issues In the context of the General Agreement on Trade in Services GATS when the services classification scheme was drafted in the early 1990s convergence processes had not unfolded yet and the internet was still in its infancy and not a reality in daily life Therefore policy makers are now struggling with the problem of regulating trade in electronic services and are in search of a future oriented solution for classifying them in multilateral and preferential trade agreements In late fall 2011 the authors of this study were mandated by the European Union Delegation to Vietnam in the context of the Multilateral Trade Assistance Project 3 MUTRAP 3 to work out a report clarifying the classification of services in the

information digital economy and to assess the impact of any decision regarding the classifications on the domestic and external relations policy of Vietnam as well as to discuss the relevant issues with local experts during three on site visits

Cyber-Attacks and the Exploitable Imperfections of International Law Yaroslav Radziwill, 2015-07-28 At its current rate technological development has outpaced corresponding changes in international law Proposals to remedy this deficiency have been made in part by members of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization led by the Russian Federation but the United States and select allies have rejected these proposals arguing that existing international law already provides a suitable comprehensive framework necessary to tackle cyber warfare Cyber Attacks and the Exploitable Imperfections of International Law does not contest and in fact supports the idea that contemporary jus ad bellum and jus in bello in general can accommodate cyber warfare However this analysis argues that existing international law contains significant imperfections that can be exploited gaps not yet filled that fail to address future risks posed by cyber attacks *Handbook of Research on Examining Cultural Policies Through Digital Communication* Önay Dogan, Betül, Gül Ünlü, Derya, 2018-11-09 Culture is one of the most important elements for explaining individuals behaviors within the social structure It meets the various social needs of members of a society by directing how individuals must react to various events and how to act in specific circumstances A planned and systematic process is required for disseminating this cultural accumulation as a policy which is produced collectively by all members within their everyday life practices The Handbook of Research on Examining Cultural Policies Through Digital Communication provides emerging research on this aspect of cultural policy which is formed within the framework of this systematic process in a strategic manner and can be defined as various activities of the state intended for art human sciences and cultural inheritance Creating such cultural policies involves the establishment of measures and organizations required for the development of each individual providing economic and social facilities all of which are actions intended for directing society Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as long distance education digital citizenship and public diplomacy this book is ideally designed for academicians researchers advanced level students sociologists international and national organizations and government officials **Search Engine Freedom** Joris van Hoboken, 2012-10-01 In this book the author explores how search media can be incorporated into freedom of expression doctrine as well as media and communications law and policy more generally And the book develops a theory of the legal relations between national governments and search media providers on the one hand and between end users and information providers on the other Among the many issues covered are the following role of government under the right to freedom of expression lack of transparency about the ranking and selection of search results search engine and ISP intermediary liability filtering by access providers freedom of expression and the governance of public libraries the search engine market its business model and the separation rule for advertising search engine self regulation user profiling and personalization decisions and actions for which search engines should be able to claim protection The analysis draws on specific legal

developments under Article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights and the United States First Amendment and investigates issues of diversity pluralism and freedom of expression as they relate to editorial control in other media The author concludes with recommendations regarding search engine governance and the proper role of government indicating which existing elements of the regulatory framework for search media can be improved and offering directions for future legal and empirical research Considering the ever growing cultural political and economic importance of the Internet and the World Wide Web in our societies and the societal interests involved in the availability of effective search tools this first in depth legal analysis of search engine freedom will prove indispensable to the many practitioners and policymakers concerned with freedom of expression in the digital age

Currents of Archival Thinking Terry Eastwood, Heather MacNeil, 2009-12-21 Currents of Archival Thinking explores key topics in the theory and practice of archival studies within three frameworks 1 the foundational concepts of the discipline 2 the main components of the archival mission and 3 the metaphors that shape how we think about archives and archival institutions Each essay will explore a given topic from both a historical and contemporary perspective with contributors drawn from Europe Australia Canada and the United States and featuring a mix of academics and practitioners

Cybercrime and Cloud Forensics: Applications for Investigation Processes Ruan, Keyun, 2012-12-31 While cloud computing continues to transform developments in information technology services these advancements have contributed to a rise in cyber attacks producing an urgent need to extend the applications of investigation processes Cybercrime and Cloud Forensics Applications for Investigation Processes presents a collection of research and case studies of applications for investigation processes in cloud computing environments This reference source brings together the perspectives of cloud customers security architects and law enforcement agencies in the developing area of cloud forensics

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