

The future of violence

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Résumé ou extrait : Présentation de l'éditeur : "From drone warfare in the Middle East to the NSA digital spying, the U.S. government has harnessed the power of cutting-edge technology to terrible effect. But what happens when ordinary people have the same tools at their fingertips? Benjamin Wittes and Gabriella Blum reveal that this new world is nearly upon us. Soon, our neighbors will be building armed drones capable of firing a million rounds a minute and cooking powerful viruses based on recipes found online. These new technologies will threaten not only our lives but the very foundation of the modern nation state. Wittes and Blum counterintuitively argue that only by increasing surveillance and security efforts will national governments be able to protect their citizens. The Future of Violence is at once an account of these terrifying new threats and an authoritative blueprint for how we must adapt to survive." "The ability to inflict pain and suffering on large groups of people is no longer limited to the nation-state. New technologies are putting enormous power into the hands of individuals across the world--a shift that, for all its sunny possibilities, entails enormous risk for all of us, and may even challenge the principles on which the modern nation state is founded. In short, if our national governments can no longer protect us

from harm, they will lose their legitimacy. Detailing the challenges that states face in this new world, legal scholars Benjamin Wittes and Gabriella Blum controversially argue in [Title TK] that national governments must expand their security efforts to protect the lives and liberty of their citizens. Wittes and Blum show how advances in cybertechnology, biotechnology, and robotics mean that more people than ever before have access to technologies--from drones to computer networks and biological data--that could possibly be used to extort or attack states and private citizens. Security, too, is no longer only under governmental purview, as private companies or organizations control many of these technologies: internet service providers in the case of cyber terrorism and digital crime, or academic institutions and individual researchers and publishers in the case of potentially harmful biotechnologies. As Wittes and Blum show, these changes could undermine the social contract that binds citizens to their governments."

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