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Résumé ou extrait : "In a hyper-connected, hyper-partisan world, institutional norms - quiet rules for doing things the right way - face unrelenting pressure. For the professionals working at the intersection of national security, journalism, and the law, these norms have often been inverted; where there once was a need to know; there is now a presumption that what is not known is being kept secret for nefarious reasons; where invisible statecraft was seen as the key to efficient statecraft, it is now a marker that the system is irreversibly captured by nefarious informational rent-seekers and propagandists. The national security official now must wrestle with the significant increases in visibility for actions of statecraft. The journalist, for whom, exposing powerful truths was always a mission, now must adjust their work to reconcile the complexities of a world where visibility can be lost amidst a sea of disinformation. Finally, those professionals charged to foster a culture of respect for the rule of law must navigate moments where legal norms are regularly upended by technological developments once thought impossible. This volume represents an important effort to organize and compile leading voices who seek to navigate these dilemmas. Each of the contributions offers insights into how each of these professional communities is drawing upon their own rich histories and traditions to address future challenges." (éd.)

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