

Habeas data

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Note sur le contenu : Introduction Telephones : how a fateful call in 1965 from a Los Angeles pay phone still rings out today How the government cracked an iPhone-without Apple's help How one mugger's calls helped create the NNA's post-9/11 phone metadata surveillance program When big brother rides in the back seat Can the police use extrasensory technology to look into your house without a warrant? Why (amazingly) e-mail providers won't give up messages without a warrant, even Though the Supreme Court has never ruled on the issue Why the eighteenth-century Constitution protects against twenty-first-century satellite-based tracking How your phone can lead the authorities right to your door Can police search your phone when you're arrested? Why privacy needs all of us A serpent's egg

Résumé ou extrait : Présentation de l'éditeur : "Until the 21st century, most of our activities were private by default, public only through effort; today anything that touches digital space has the potential (and likelihood) to remain somewhere online forever. That means all of the technologies that have made our lives easier, faster, better, and/or more efficient have also simultaneously made it easier to keep an eye on our activities. Or, as we recently learned from reports about Cambridge Analytica, our data might be turned into a propaganda machine against us. In 10 crucial legal cases [this book] explores the tools of

surveillance that exist today, how they work, and what the implications are for the future of privacy."

Sujet - Nom commun : Droit à la vie privée -- États-Unis

Surveillance électronique -- États-Unis

Information d'État -- Droit -- États-Unis

Droits civils et politiques -- États-Unis