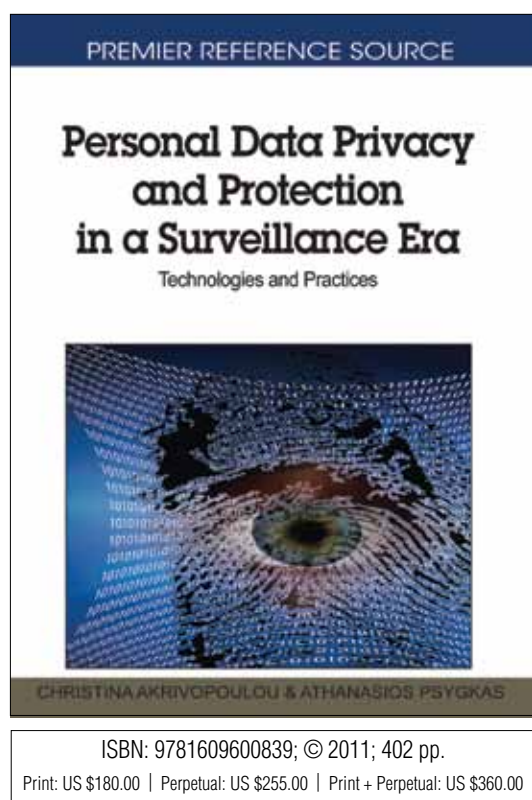


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Personal Data Privacy and Protection in a Surveillance Era: Technologies and Practices



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In recent years, with rapidly advancing technology and a more globalized culture, the importance of privacy has become paramount. The legal protection of privacy against these new technological threats is a major discussion point in Europe as well as in the United States.

Personal Data Privacy and Protection in a Surveillance Era: Technologies and Practices spans a number of interdependent and emerging topics in the area of legal protection of privacy and technology. This book explores the new threats that cyberspace poses to the privacy of individuals, as well as the threats that surveillance technologies generate in public spaces and in digital communication. It examines media practices and privacy frameworks in the fields of copyright, digital management and genetic information. New models of data protection are proposed along with their advantages and disadvantages.

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