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Describes theft of satellite, cable, and videotape programming, and includes information never before available to the consumer.

Communications represent a strategic sector for privacy protection and for personal, company, national and international security. The interception, damage or loss of information during communication can generate material and non material economic damages from both a personal and collective point of view. The purpose of this book is to give the reader information relating to all aspects of communications security, beginning at the base ideas and building to reach the most advanced and updated concepts. The book will be of interest to integrated system designers, telecommunication designers, system engineers, system analysts, security managers, technicians, intelligence personnel, security personnel, police, army, private investigators, scientists, graduate and postgraduate students and anyone that needs to communicate in a secure way.

The Transportation Security Administration requested a study by the National Research Council (NRC) to establish the Committee on Airport Passenger Screening: Millimeter Wave Machines to evaluate two models of active millimeter wave scanners: the L3 ProVision 1 and L3 ProVision 2. Airport Passenger Screening Using Millimeter Wave Machines provides findings and recommendations on compliance with applicable health and safety guidelines and appropriateness of system design and procedures for preventing over exposure. This study addresses the issue of whether millimeter wave machines used at airports comply with existing guidelines and whether it would be possible for anything to go wrong with the machines so that, by mistake, it exposes a person to more than 10 W/m².

Understanding Surveillance Technologies demystifies spy devices and describes how technology is used to observe and record intimate details of people's lives often without their knowledge or consent. From historical origins to current applications, it explains how satellites, pinhole cameras, cell phone and credit card logs, DNA kits, tiny m

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Radio scanner enthusiasts listen to cellular and cordless phones, police and military transmissions, industrial security lines and other supposedly private communication just as casually as we overhear conversations in an elevator. This cynical and immensely entertaining book describes the scanner world, the people in it, the equipment they use and how they acquire and tune in to the "secret" frequencies. From officially sanctioned, high-tech operations to budget spy cameras and cell phone video, this updated and expanded edition of a bestselling handbook reflects the rapid and significant growth of the surveillance industry. The Handbook of Surveillance Technologies, Third Edition is the only comprehensive work to chronicle the background and curre

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"I think we need a new crystal for this thing." --Scanner guy from the 70s
Scanners were a lot simpler in decades past, when everything was analog, had a fixed frequency, and was unencrypted. Nowadays, we have those old analog stations as well as digital, trunking systems, protocols, sites, talk groups, and who-knows-what coming down the road for next year. There are a lot of frequencies, systems, groups, codes, and little nit-picky details that have to go into our radios before we can even pick up a single call. On the other hand, radios continue to get more and more powerful, and unfortunately, more complicated to handle all the new options. This doesn't make programming them any easier. Fortunately, we have computers to handle all the programming stuff for us. Just hook the radio up to the computer, find your location on a website, transfer the frequency and channel data into the radio, and you're good to go. Sounds simple, doesn't it? If you've tried to program a digital trunking system, you know how complicated these things can get, and just how unhelpful the manuals can be. Wouldn't it be nice to just have someone go through the process and just "get the damned thing working" without all the theory? Fortunately, there are a combination of tools that you need to master to even begin. FreeSCAN is free software that works with a large number of common scanners and works for both analog and digital systems. FreeSCAN even has tools to import and set up all the frequencies automatically. If you're already comfortable programming digital trunked systems through the number pad, or have no trouble working with whatever software came with your radio, then maybe this book isn't for you. If you aren't good with computers, or you're having trouble with the basic process, don't know the difference between a talk group, site, and system, or are otherwise pulling your hair out trying to get your radio programmed, then this book is for you! We'll walk through getting the software installed and set up, connecting your radio with an appropriate cable and communications port, reading data from the radio, downloading and fine-tuning new frequency data, setting quick keys and locking out extraneous frequencies, and writing that data back out to the radio.

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Reference Guide to common 2-way radio frequencies and primer on public 2-way radio solutions.

Your how-to guide to become a ham Ham radio, or amateur radio, is a way to talk with people around the world in real-time, or to send email without any sort of internet connection. It provides a way to keep in touch with friends and family,

whether they are across town or across the country. It is also a very important emergency communication system. When cell phones, landlines, the internet, and other systems are down or overloaded, Amateur Radio still gets the message through. Radio amateurs, often called "hams," enjoy radio technology as a hobby, but are often called upon to provide vital service when regular communications systems fail. Ham Radio For Dummies is your guide to everything there is to know about ham radio. Plus, this updated edition provides new and additional information on digital mode operating, as well as use of amateur radio in student science and new operating events. • Set up your radio station • Design your ham shack • Provide support in emergencies and communicate with other hams • Study for the licensing exam and choose your call sign If you're looking to join a college radio club or just want to learn the latest tips and tricks, this book is a helpful reference guide to beginners, or those who have been "hams" for years.

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