

After Snowden: Privacy, Secrecy, and Security in the Information Age

Ronald Goldfarb, Hodding Carter, David Cole, Thomas S. Blanton, Jon Mills, Barry Siegel, Edward Wasserman

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Was Edward Snowden a patriot or a traitor?

Just how far do American privacy rights extend?

And how far is too far when it comes to government secrecy in the name of security?

These are just a few of the questions that have dominated American consciousness since Edward Snowden exposed the breath of the NSA's domestic surveillance program.

In these seven previously unpublished essays, a group of prominent legal and political experts delve in to life *After Snowden*, examining the ramifications of the infamous leak from multiple angles:

• Washington lawyer and literary agent **RONALD GOLDFARB** acts as the book's editor and provides an introduction outlining the many debates sparked by the Snowden leaks.

• Pulitzer Prize winning journalist **BARRY SIEGEL** analyses the role of the state secrets provision in the judicial system.

• Former Assistant Secretary of State **HODDING CARTER** explores whether the press is justified in unearthing and publishing classified information.

• Ethics expert and dean of the UC Berkley School of Journalism **EDWARD WASSERMAN** discusses the uneven relationship between journalists and whistleblowers.

• Georgetown Law Professor **DAVID COLE** addresses the motives and complicated legacy of Snowden and other leakers.

• Director of the National Security Archive **THOMAS BLANTON** looks at the impact of the Snowden leaks on the classification of government documents.

• Dean of the University of Florida Law School **JON MILLS** addresses the constitutional right to privacy and the difficulties of applying it in the digital age.

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