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New Publication - One Nation Under Surveillance: A New Social Contract to Defend Freedom Without Sacrificing Liberty

One Nation Under Surveillance: A New Social Contract to Defend Freedom Without Sacrificing Liberty (Oxford University Press, 2011) examines what limits — if any — should be placed on a government's efforts to spy on its citizens in the name of national security.

One Nation Under Surveillance proposes a move away from questions of whether governments should collect information and onto more problematic and relevant questions concerning its use. By reframing the relationship between privacy and security in the language of a social contract, mediated by a citizenry who are active participants rather than passive targets, this book offers a framework to defend freedom without sacrificing liberty.

For more information about the book, which can be ordered online for less than \$40 or about £20, visit www.OneNationUnderSurveillance.net

The Web site also has links to two op-eds discussing current issues in the debates over security, privacy, and the work of intelligence services.

The first, being distributed through *Project Syndicate*, considers the recent WikiLeaks revelations. The perverse consequence of this guerrilla transparency will in fact be greater secrecy, worse decision-making, and less accountability in the United States and elsewhere.

The second, published in the global edition of the *New York Times*, looks at the reviews of data protection laws in the United States and Europe presently underway — and shows why privacy will lose out.

