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Secure Electronic Voting Springer

Secure Electronic Voting is an edited volume, which includes chapters authored by leading experts in the field of security and voting systems. The chapters identify and describe the given capabilities and the strong limitations, as well as the current trends and future perspectives of electronic voting technologies, with emphasis in security and privacy. Secure Electronic Voting includes state-of-the-art material on existing and emerging electronic and Internet voting technologies, which may eventually lead to the development of adequately secure e-voting systems. This book also includes an overview of the legal framework with

respect to voting, a description of the user requirements for the development of a secure e-voting system, and a discussion on the relevant technical and social concerns. Secure Electronic Voting includes, also, three case studies on the use and evaluation of e-voting systems in three different real world environments.

Comparative Studies Springer

Discussion of the policy aspects of new communications technologies and their associated institutions.

Lessons from the Howard Dean Campaign for the Future of Internet Politics Brookings Institution Press

Of interest to both researchers and professionals, this book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the first International Conference on E-Voting and Identity, VOTE-ID 2007, held in Germany in 2007. The 16 revised full papers here were

reviewed and selected from numerous submissions. The papers are organized in sections that include, among many others, remote electronic voting, evaluation of electronic voting systems, and electronic voting in different countries.

Inzell Lectures on Orthogonal Polynomials Springer

Describes tools of e-security and a range of applications, including recently developed technologies like Trust management systems and biometrics-based security.

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Information Security and Ethics SAGE

O'Looney provides an overall strategic orientation to the challenges that public managers will face in the new age of cyberspace. With his advice, public managers will be able to transform their agency or organization into a model of electronic government. Especially important, O'Looney helps public managers find the best fit between new technologies, their current operating practices, and the special characteristics and goals of their organizations.

First International Conference, VOTE-ID 2007, Bochum, Germany, October 4-5, 2007, Revised Selected Papers CRC Press

"This book provides examinations of the adoption and impact of e-government"--Provided by publisher.

Signing Initiative Petitions Online DIANE Publishing

'Society Online' is not exclusively devoted to a particular technology, or specifically the Internet, but to a range of

technologies and technological possibilities labelled 'new media'.
Voting at the Political Fault Line Springer

While not specifically defined, Electronic Government has become a common term to describe all of the processes, administrative and democratic, that combine to constitute public sector operations. *Electronic Government: Design, Applications and Management* examines the changes faced by the public sector, as the use of IT significantly increases. This book, geared toward practitioners, professionals, decision makers and students strives to examine the challenges and opportunities involved in the implementation and use of IT into organizations.

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In modern electoral processes, Information and Communication Technologies play a crucial role, whether used in voter registration, ballot casting, or processing of results. Securing these systems is a necessary step in ensuring the fairness of the democratic process. *Design, Development, and Use of Secure Electronic Voting Systems* analyzes current research on the integration of modern technologies with traditional democratic systems, providing a framework for designing and deploying electronic voting systems in any context or society. Stakeholders, researchers, architects, designers, and scholars interested in the use of electronic systems in government processes will use this book to gain a broader understanding of some of the latest advances in this emerging field.

Handbook of Public Information Systems A Report on the Feasibility of Internet Voting
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recommendations, analysis, and suggested technical requirements. Jones Task Force Outlines the Parameters for Secure Internet Voting Point, Click, and Vote The Future of Internet Voting

Whether responding to a CNN.com survey or voting for the NFL All-Pro team, computer users are becoming more and more comfortable with Internet polls. Computer use in the United States continues to grow—more than half of all American households now have a personal computer. The next question, then, becomes obvious. Should Americans be able to use the Internet in the most important polls of all? Some advocates of Internet voting argue that Americans are well suited to casting their ballots online in political elections. They are eager to make use of new technology, and they have relatively broad access to the Internet. Voting would become easier for people stuck at home, at the office, or on the road. Internet voting might encourage greater political participation among young adults, a group that stays away from the polling place in droves. It would hold special appeal for military personnel overseas, whose ability to vote is a growing concern. There are serious concerns, however, regarding computer security and voter fraud, unequal Internet access across socioeconomic lines (the "digital divide"), and the civic consequences of moving elections away from schools and other polling places and into private homes and offices. After all, showing up to vote is the most public civic activity many Americans engage in, and it is often their only overt participation in the democratic process. In Point, Click, and Vote, voting experts Michael Alvarez and Thad Hall make a strong case for greater experimentation with Internet voting. In their

words, "There is no way to know whether any argument regarding Internet voting is accurate unless real Internet voting systems are tested, and they should be tested in small-scale, scientific trials so that their successes and failures can be evaluated." In other words, you never know until you try, and it's time to try harder. The authors offer a realistic plan for putting pilot remote Internet voting programs into effect nationwide. Such programs would allow U.S. voters in selected areas to cast their ballots over any Internet connection; they would not even need to leave home. If these pilot programs are successful, the next step is to consider how they might be implemented on a larger scale in future elections.

California's Experiment with the Blanket Primary Routledge During the past several years, the world has entered the first phase of the Internet Revolution. Investors showed confidence and faith in the prospects of the Internet driven economy. In the US alone, some 30,000 dot com companies have sprung up to support electronic commerce with a wide variety of business models, technologies, and/or items or services to sell or even give away. Traditional businesses, so called brick and mortar, or offline, businesses, have started to respond to challenges by Internet based new competitors by augmenting their own businesses with Internet based, or online, businesses and/or filing lawsuits against them. The initial business to consumer orientation of electronic commerce is giving way to business to business commerce, with large corporations forming electronic exchanges or consortia to conduct commerce among members. Government, industry, and civic groups have started addressing social issues related to the Internet, such as taxation on

electronic commerce, privacy, intellectual property rights, security, hacking, cyber crimes, digital divide, etc. Governments have started legitimizing electronic signatures and stepping up efforts to track down perpetrators of cyber crimes. The courts have started to wrestle with issues of privacy, intellectual property rights, crimes, and impediments to Internet driven economy.

Wiring Governments IGI Global

This is the first book to systematically evaluate e-voting from the wider European perspective. It focuses on the European experience, thereby raising key issues at the heart of the social sciences, legal scholarship and technology studies in a penetrating and interdisciplinary manner. It coincides with a crucial juncture for European integration in which the Convention on the Future of Europe and the 2004 Intergovernmental Conference will discuss measures to further democratize the EU. Challenges and Possibilities for Public Managers Springer Science & Business Media

In 2000 the American electoral system was tested by a political ordeal unlike any in living memory. Not since 1876-77 has the outcome of a national election remained so unsettled for so long. The past election's recount conundrum shook the nation's faith in the mechanisms that support the democratic process. Led by former Presidents Ford and Carter, the National Commission on Federal Election Reform undertook a study of the American electoral system. The resulting report describes where and what went wrong during the 2000 election, and makes clear and specific recommendations for reform, directed at state government, Congress, news organizations, and others. This

volume also includes the full text of the Task Force Reports from the Commission.

Communications Policy and Information Technology

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A Report on the Feasibility of Internet Voting

Voting Assistance to Military and Overseas Citizens Should be Improved : Report to Congressional Requesters Routledge

The Brennan Center at NYU convened a high-level task force of voting experts from government, academia, and business to systematically analyze various threats to voting technologies that are widely used across the country today. This book offers specific remedies and countermeasures to identify and protect democratic elections from widespread fraud and sabotage.

Visions and Perspectives Cambridge University Press

This first-of-its-kind survey covers both the basics of information technology and the managerial and political issues surrounding the use of these technologies. Unlike other works on information systems, this book is written specifically for the public sector and addresses unique public sector issues and concerns. The technical basics are explained in clear English with as little technical jargon as possible so that readers can move on to informed analysis of the public policy issues surrounding government's use of MIS. This practical tool includes end of chapter summaries with bridges to upcoming chapters, numerous boxed exhibits, thorough end-of-chapter notes and a bibliography for further reading.

The Science of Voting Machine Technology Chartridge Books
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are steadily transforming human civilization into what is called the Information Society. This is manifested by the new terminology appearing in our daily activities. E-Business, E-Government, E-Learning, E-Contracting, and E-Voting are just a few of the ever-growing list of new terms that are shaping the Information Society. Nonetheless, as "Information" gains more prominence in our society, the task of securing it against all forms of threats becomes a vital and crucial undertaking. Addressing the various security issues confronting our new Information Society, this volume is divided into 13 parts covering the following topics: Information Security Management; Standards of Information Security; Threats and Attacks to Information; Education and Curriculum for Information Security; Social and Ethical Aspects of Information Security; Information Security Services; Multilateral Security; Applications of Information Security; Infrastructure for Information Security; Advanced Topics in Security; Legislation for Information Security; Modeling and Analysis for Information Security; Tools for Information Security. Security in the Information Society: Visions and Perspectives comprises the proceedings of the 17th International Conference on Information Security (SEC2002), which was sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP), and jointly organized by IFIP Technical Committee 11 and the Department of Electronics and Electrical Communications of Cairo University. The conference was held in May 2002 in Cairo, Egypt.

Proceedings of IETA 2005, TeNe 2005 and EIAE 2005 IGI Global

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widespread in recent years, but which countries are the leaders of the movement and who lags behind? Is the digital divide likely to present a permanent challenge to electronic democracy? What are the experiences with regard to online voting, and what are the arguments for and against? Electronic Voting and Democracy examines these issues and the contexts in which they are played out, such as problems of legitimacy and the practical considerations that have driven some countries toward electronic voting faster than others.

Berkshire Encyclopedia of Human-computer Interaction
DIANE Publishing

A petition is currently circulating in California that would authorize use of electronic signatures over the Internet to qualify candidates, initiatives, and other ballot measures. Proponents of Internet signature gathering say it will reduce the influence of well-financed special interest groups, and increase public participation in the political process and public understanding of specific measures. Its opponents question the adequacy of Internet security to prevent widespread abuse and argue that it would place those without access to the Internet at a disadvantage. This paper describes how voters would use the Internet to "sign" petitions, and also discusses the security, cost, access, and equity issues that pose obstacles to online petition signing. The paper outlines trends in Internet voting, e-commerce, and e-government that may affect the development of Internet petition signing. Although online petition signing will not be ready to be implemented in time for the next election cycle, public pressure to authorize it continues to build and could prove unstoppable within a few years.

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