

The Geopolitical Divide, Norm Conflict and Public-Private Partnership in Cybersecurity Governance



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Opportunities and challenges of greater connectivity



- Dominance of the IT sector in international business
- Dominance of Western IT companies
- Gap between the developed and developing countries



Public, hybrid and private cyberthreats

- Perpetrators of attacks
- Targets and severity of impact
- Dominant applicable law
- Typical forms
- Responses





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The current state of cyber governance



- Highly fragmented with various domestic laws and international efforts
- Involves not only states but also powerful private actors
- States hiding behind private actors and using them as instruments
- Traditional International law instruments not necessarily work
- Two approaches: state-oriented and market-oriented

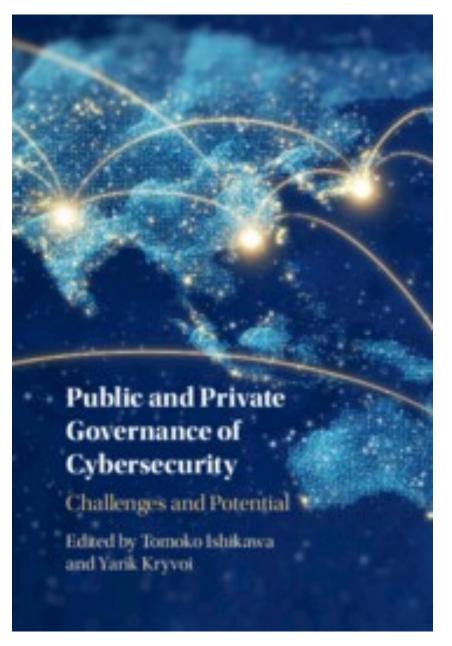


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	Council of Europe Convention	African Union Convention	Arab Convention	Shanghai Cooperation Organization Agreement	CIS Convention
	market-oriented model		state-oriented model		
protection of liberal values	yes ⁶⁷	yes ⁶⁸	no	no	no
references to specific human rights instruments	yes ⁶⁹	yes ⁷⁰	no	no	no
data protection provisions	yes ⁷¹	yes ⁷²	yes ⁷³	no	no
judicial oversight	yes ⁷⁴	yes ⁷⁵	no	no	no
stakeholder engagement (incl. private sector) ⁷⁶	yes ⁷⁷	yes ⁷⁸	no	no	no
types of content-related crimes covered	 child pornography⁷⁹ racist/xenop hobic content⁸⁰ denial or promotion of genocide/crime s against humanity⁸¹ 	 child pornography⁸² racist/xenoph obic content ⁸³ denial or promotion of genocide/crimes against humanity⁸⁴ 	 child pornography⁸⁵ pornography⁸⁶ dissemination of terrorist materials⁸⁷ 	 dissemination of information prejudicial to the socio- political and socio-economic systems, spiritual, moral, and cultural environment of other States⁸⁸ information terrorism⁸⁹ 	 child pornography⁹⁰ dissemination of extremist and terrorist materials⁹¹



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