George Orwell
nineteen eighty-four
a novel
George Orwell was an optimist

"Who controls the past, controls the future: who controls the present controls the past"

— George Orwell, Nineteen Eighty Four, 1949
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If You Can See It
You Can Monetize It

Evolved DPI – See what’s flowing through your network
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'Comodo Hacker' Says He Acted Alone

The plot thickens: In an effort to back up his claims, alleged hacker dumps apparent evidence of pilfered database from breached Comodo reseller, as well as Mozilla add-on site certificate

By Kelly Jackson Higgins InformationWeek
April 09, 2011 12:00 AM

Comodo, a website certificate authority, revealed that nine SSL certificates were issued for fraudulent websites posing as domains for high-profile sites. Security researchers hope the incident will call attention to a certificate process they say is riddled with holes.
China’s government is coming out with new measures to control the ability of citizens to acquire domains and setup personal sites, and to block hundreds of sites that offer illegal downloads of music, films, and video games.

In what appears to be another upgrade of the government’s already strict control of the Internet, Chinese authorities contest that the stricter controls are intended to protect children from pornography, limit piracy, and to make it hard to perpetuate Internet scams.

Under the new controls, more than 700 pornographic and
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Major ISPs agree to "six strikes" copyright enforcement plan

By Nate Anderson | Published 9 months ago

American Internet users, get ready for three strikes "six strikes." Major US Internet providers—including AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, Cablevision, and Time Warner Cable—have just signed on to a voluntary agreement with the movie and music businesses to crack down on online copyright infringers. But they will protect subscriber privacy and they won't filter or monitor their own networks for infringement. And after the sixth "strike," you
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*Figure 11 Percentage of Domains each Web bug was found on, March 2009*
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The new MacBook Pro
State-of-the-art processors. All-new graphics. Breakthrough high-speed I/O. Three very big leaps forward.
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Twitter in Iran: Good.

Iran Protests: Twitter, the Medium of the Movement

By LEV GROSSMAN   Wednesday, Jun. 17, 2009

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The U.S. State Department doesn't usually take an interest in the maintenance schedules of dotcom start-ups. But over the weekend, officials there reached out to Twitter and asked them to delay a network upgrade that was scheduled for Monday night. The reason? To protect the interests of...
Twitter in USA: Bad.

FBI Raids Queens Home in G20 Protest Twitter Crackdown

That's right, a Twitter crackdown. A lawyer for Jackson Heights social worker Elliot Madison, 41, says that the feds searched his client's house for 16 hours on Thursday after Madison was arrested on September 24th at a Pittsburgh hotel room with another man. What were they up to? Sitting at laptops sending Twitter messages advising G20 demonstrators about riot police activity in the streets. And yet real Twitter threats like Lindsay Lohan and Courtney Love remain at large.

Madison, a self-described anarchist, was in Pittsburgh volunteering for the Tin Can Comms Collective, a group that uses Twitter to send mass text messages during protests describing events observed on the streets or over police scanners; stuff like "SWAT teams rolling down 5th Ave." Tin Can was active during the St. Paul RNC protests, and the authorities are now on to them. Madison was charged with hindering apprehension or prosecution, criminal use of a communication facility and possession of instruments of crime; he's currently out on bail.

from http://gothamist.com/2009/10/05/fbi_raids_queens_home_in_g20_protes.php
501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to the research and development of technologies for online anonymity and privacy
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  Nymble, Tor Control, and so on.
Other Systems

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- Normal people
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- Normal users
  linking sensitive information to their current identities, online advertising networks, search engines, censorship circumvention
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  accidental disclosure to targets, family and friend concerns, separating work from home life
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- Rights Activists
  Personal safety, family safety, narrowly-defined publicity, censorship circumvention
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- **Business Execs**
  - separating work from home life, competitor research, censorship circumvention
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- **Abuse Victims and Survivors**
  - complete separation of past abuse and current life, finding help and safety, need to help others anonymously
Who uses Tor?

- **Militaries**
  - intelligence gathering, separating work from home life, other activities
Online and Offline change happens
You missed a use case

Security Blocks per category

- **Malicious URLs**: 14.32%
- **Antivirus**: 3.40%
- **WRI**: 0.02%
- **Browser exploits**: 0.10%
- **Anonymizers**: 0.02%
- **Cookie stealing**: 1.07%
- **Phishing**: 0.20%
- **Adware/Spyware**: 0.07%
- **XSS**: 1.21%
- **Botnet**: 79.59%
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estimated 400k to 800k daily users
Tor hides communication patterns by relaying data through volunteer servers

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Metrics

- Measuring metrics anonymously
- NSF research grant
- Archive of hourly consensus, ExoneraTor, VisiTor
- Metrics portal:
  https://metrics.torproject.org/
Tor hidden services allow privacy enhanced hosting

The Federalist

The text of this version is primarily taken from the first collected 1788 "McLean edition", but spelling and punctuation errors -- mainly printer's lapses -- have been corrected. The main heads have also been taken from that edition and are something like "The Same Subject Continued" we have repeated the previous heading and appended "(continued)", so have been guided by the excellent edition by Jacob E. Cooke, Wesleyan University Press, 1961. The footnotes are the edition used a variety of special typographical symbols for superscripts, we use numerals. Editors's footnotes are in original typography used for emphasis, such as all caps or italics, has been used here. We have tried to identify the original newspapers were the Independent Journal [J], the New-York Packet [P], and the Daily Advertiser [A], all based in New York, actually first appeared May 28, 1788, in a bound volume published by J. and A. McLean, Federalist II. We have followed each paper to its primary author, James Madison [M], John Jay [J], or Alexander Hamilton [H], which is shown following...
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Thanks!

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