

analytics, which will revolutionize how data are acquired, stored, retrieved, and analyzed. As a result, students who study the material presented in this book will not have the most up-to-date information on this emerging technology. That said, the book could certainly be supplemented in the classroom with more current sources and data.

In particular, it will be important to assess how much big data analytics will affect constitutional safeguards for privacy in the United States and how much real privacy Americans will be willing to sacrifice for potential protection from terrorism and crime. Gregory understands that the Fourth Amendment safeguards built into the US Constitution may not work well in the new technological environment that enables government intrusion into people's private lives. Controversies in this area will most certainly generate lively debate in both the classroom and the public sector, as these issues attract public attention and concern about current and future intrusions of the administrative state into private matters.

Overall, Gregory's book is well-written, detailed, and painstakingly researched, especially in its focus on the legal and constitutional concerns of surveillance and privacy and current challenges to the Fourth Amendment.

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