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Addresses a variety of challenges and solutions within the transportation security sphere in order to protect our transportation systems • Provides innovative solutions to improved communication and creating joint operations centers to manage response to threats • Details technological measures to protect our transportation infrastructure, and explains their feasibility and economic costs • Discusses changes in travel behavior as a response to terrorism and natural disaster • Explains the role of transportation systems in supporting response operations in large disasters • Written with a worldwide scope

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This new edition of Risk Analysis and Security Countermeasure Selection presents updated case studies and introduces existing and new methodologies and technologies for addressing existing and future threats. It covers risk analysis methodologies approved by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and shows how to apply them to other organizations

National Security and Privacy Law After 9/11 -- Can you protect your clients' privacy from invasion by post-9/11 surveillance? The vital issues at the intersection of national security and privacy law in the post-9/11 era are explored in this publication. With initial focus on the USA PATRIOT Act and tracking subsequent national security enactments, amendments, regulations, case law, and administrative actions that affect privacy, the publication provides timely analysis of privacy rights today and limitations on and threats to those rights. Since the swift enactment of the USA PATRIOT Act in the aftermath of the 9/11 attack, provisions of the Act have encountered constitutional problems, raising continuing concerns about the Act's impact on privacy. Formally named the Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act, the surveillance and database tracking tools authorized under the Act have broad-reaching ramifications on individuals, businesses, and charities. Privacy Law and the USA PATRIOT Act was the first major treatise on the Act and continues to provide up-to-date analysis that emphasizes the practical implications, burdens and options for organizations and individuals cooperating with and subject to continually-evolving government reporting requirements, information requests, and surveillance. Topics analyzed include: • The PATRIOT Act's Privacy Law Context and Its Relation to the United States Code and Code of Federal Regulations • Wiretapping and Electronic Surveillance (Including the National Security Agency's Domestic Electronic Surveillance Program) • The Relationship Among Title III Surveillance Orders, FISA Orders, National Security Letters, and Other Surveillance Authorities • Watch Lists and Other Federal Databases on Individuals • DNA Identification and Other Biometrics • Bank Secrecy Act-Expanded Reporting, Inquiry and Sanction Powers • Compliance Burdens and Liabilities for Non-Financial and Not-Traditionally-Financial Organizations (Including Charities) • The Broken-Down "Wall:" Information Sharing Across and Beyond the Federal Government • Tracking/Detaining/Removing Aliens and Other Border Protection Measures • Asset Freezing, Seizure and Forfeiture • New Terrorism Crimes

The Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) program, managed by the Transportation Security Admin. (TSA) and the U.S. Coast Guard, requires maritime workers who access secure areas of transportation facilities to obtain a biometric identification card to access these facilities. A federal regulation set a national compliance deadline of April 15, 2009. TSA is conducting a pilot program to test the use of TWICs with biometric card readers in part to inform the development of a second TWIC regulation. This report evaluated TSA's and the Coast Guard's progress and related challenges in implementing TWIC, and evaluated the management challenges, if any, that TSA and Coast Guard face in executing the TWIC pilot test. Illus.

TRB's Hazardous Materials Cooperative Research Program (HMCRP) Report 6: Feasibility of a Consolidated Security Credential for Persons Who Transport Hazardous Materials discusses the feasibility of consolidating several existing security credentials, which are necessary under current regulations and policies, into one credential for all transportation modes.

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The Transportation Security Admin. and the U.S. Coast Guard manage the Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) program, which requires maritime workers to complete background checks and obtain a biometric identification card to gain unescorted access to secure areas of regulated maritime facilities. This report evaluated the extent to which: (1) TWIC processes for enrollment, background checking, and use are designed to provide reasonable assurance that unescorted access to these facilities is limited to qualified individuals; and (2) the effectiveness of TWIC has been assessed. This is a public version of a sensitive report. Information deemed sensitive has been redacted. Illustrations. This is a print on demand report.

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