

PUBLIC SEMINAR

POLICING, CYBERSPACE, SURVEILLANCE

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Criminal conspiracies, cryptomarkets and US cyber-investigations **Monique Mann**

Cyberspace bridges conventional geographic divides with implications for US transnational and extraterritorial investigations. This paper argues that global digital communications are reorienting both the content and procedures underpinning the criminal law. Using the *Silk Road* cryptomarket prosecutions to demonstrate how United States conspiracy law drives transnational cyber investigations, this paper will show how these processes reflect ideological conceptions of justice, due process and the rule of law to legitimize US extraterritorial surveillance and joint surveillance arrangements with other Western ‘partners’.

Dr Monique Mann is a Lecturer at the School of Justice, Faculty of Law at the Queensland University of Technology, researching the socio-legal dimensions of police technology, biometrics, and surveillance. She graduated with a PhD from the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS), Griffith University in 2015, has interned with the United Nations in Vienna, has been a visiting scholar at the Regulatory Institutions Network (RegNet) at ANU and was a Research Analyst at the AIC.

Government Hacking and Rule-with-Law **Adam Molnar**

This paper considers how law enforcement interference with information communication infrastructures for the purposes of surveillance or disruption (more commonly termed ‘government hacking’), is challenging rule of law and reshaping the administration of procedural justice in significant ways. The discussion also considers how government hacking as an investigatory method in domestic criminal investigation and intelligence operations in Australia and Canada raises serious concerns for privacy and civil liberties in democratic societies.

Dr Adam Molnar is a Lecturer in the Department of Criminology at Deakin University and member of the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation.

Surveillance, Police and Policing **Ian Warren**

This paper suggests the importance of moving away from strict public and private binaries to understand the devolved and fluid relationship between Foucauldian notions of police, and emerging patterns of ubiquitous surveillance in contemporary policing.

Dr Ian Warren is a Senior Lecturer in Criminology at Deakin University and member of the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation.