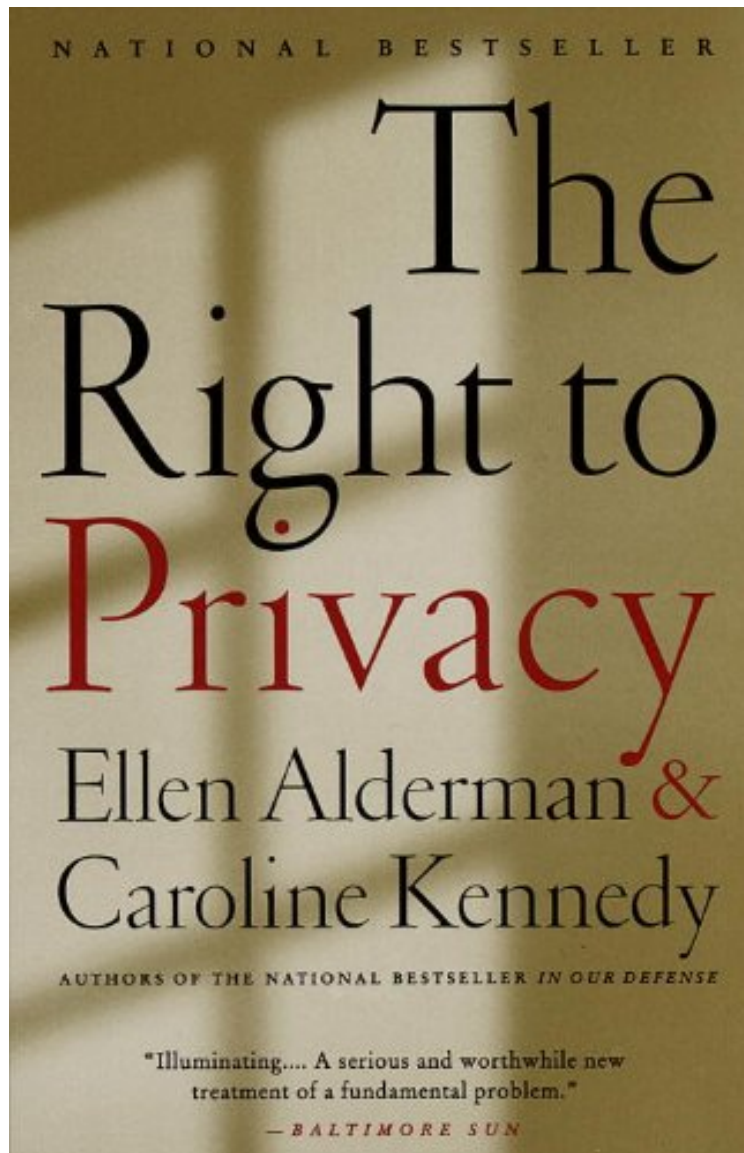


[FREE] The Right to Privacy

The Right to Privacy

Von *Caroline Kennedy, Ellen Alderman*
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Von Caroline Kennedy, Ellen Alderman : The Right to Privacy before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Right to Privacy:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book is a eye-openerVon Ein KundeThis book should be read by anyone who is concerned about the issues that surround our rights to privacy. Alderman and Kennedy review real-life court cases to show the audience how our laws come to be. The subjects that are focused on, are the police strip-search cases, school search cases, right to die cases,

right to contraception cases, and privacy in the workplace to name a few. There is also a little segment on the issues of technology (the world wide web) and privacy. Kennedy is a very qualified person to write this book, because she grew up in the media glare having very little privacy herself, and understands firsthand what it is like to have a basic fundamental right violated. The right to privacy is a very serious issue in the United States. Alderman and Kennedy do a very fine job explaining how easily our basic fundamental right to privacy can be violated. I highly recommend this book as it is very easy to read and understand.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A GENUINE CONTRIBUTION TO CIVIL RIGHTS Von DJ Rix Well-researched written, this fine book is clear enough for high school students, which makes it a good book for grownups, too. Section by section, Alderman Kennedy examine the really difficult cases issues regarding our right to privacy, including many that were settled in ways that pleased practically no one. If you are curious about what really concerns this very private younger Kennedy, read "The Right to Privacy" or the earlier Alderman Kennedy book on the Bill of Rights. Both are terrific.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Terrific and terrifying. Significant forward thinking. Von Ein Kunde This book is a magnificent example of forward thinking and timely writing exposing the state of affairs in the US. The particular discussions about the workplace express the needs of our society to stop employers from implementing invasion of privacy measures without accountability procedures. In particular, there is tremendous danger of such measures being used to create invisible stress barriers against employees to which no defense is possible (i.e., because of the lack of accountability).

Kurzbeschreibung Can the police strip-search a woman who has been arrested for a minor traffic violation? Can a magazine publish an embarrassing photo of you without your permission? Does your boss have the right to read your email? Can a company monitor its employees' off-the-job lifestyles--and fire those who drink, smoke, or live with a partner of the same sex? Although the word privacy does not appear in the Constitution, most of us believe that we have an inalienable right to be left alone. Yet in arenas that range from the battlefield of abortion to the information highway, privacy is under siege. In this eye-opening and sometimes hair-raising book, Alderman and Kennedy survey hundreds of recent cases in which ordinary citizens have come up against the intrusions of government, businesses, the news media, and their own neighbors. At once shocking and instructive, up-to-date and rich in historical perspective, *The Right to Private* is an invaluable guide to one of the most charged issues of our time. "Anyone hoping to understand the sometimes precarious state of privacy in modern America should start by reading this book."--*Washington Post Book World* "Skillfully weaves together unfamiliar, dramatic case histories...a book with impressive breadth."--*Time* From the Trade Paperback edition. From Booklist The authors present a valuable book, identical in purpose and format to their previous one, *In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights* (1991). In what amounts to mandatory reading for all citizens who consider themselves politically aware, Alderman and Kennedy's manual offers "an understanding of the legal right to privacy" by reviewing model cases. Their analysis is divided into sections corresponding to major areas of encroachments against privacy, including those in the workplace, in the press, and, "perhaps the scariest threat to privacy," by way of the computer. An important point underscores the examination: personal privacy is being assaulted to a greater degree than the authors had suspected at the outset of their study. Caroline Kennedy's name may be the initial calling card for some readers, but the significance of the book and its accessibility trump any celebrity aspect. All public libraries should consider purchasing. Brad Hooper From *Library Journal* Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas once described privacy as a right older than the Bill of Rights. The evolution in the 20th century of a recognized "right of privacy" represents spectacular growth in the areas of tort and constitutional law. Attorneys Alderman and Kennedy expand on a topic only briefly treated in their *In Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action* (LJ 1/91). As their preface notes, privacy, although not expressly mentioned in the Constitution, is held by most people to be a basic and fundamental right and a right that is under siege today. Using a series of well-selected court cases, the authors compile a catalog of horrors that represent attacks on privacy, ranging from two-way mirrors in department store dressing rooms and law enforcement "strip" searches to lifestyle enforcement, controversies over contraception and abortion, and right-to-die cases. McLean (journalism, Western Illinois Univ.) has a somewhat familiar purpose: not only to show that Americans view privacy as a fundamental right but to explain why we attach such importance to the concept. McLean all too briefly summarizes the history and evolution of privacy and outlines some of the ways privacy is violated. For many reasons, the Alderman and Kennedy book will be preferred by most readers; by using concrete illustrations, it better defines the notions of privacy under attack in specific instances. The McLean book merely describes in summary fashion the same ideas. Alderman and Kennedy write in a highly readable style and chronicle the vigilance necessary to protect a cherished right; McLean writes in the fashion of the academy. *The Right to Privacy* is strongly recommended for all libraries.-? Jerry E. Stephens, U.S. Court of Appeals Lib., Oklahoma City Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc.