

## Annotated Bibliography for Research - 2

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Advanced Seminar

Dorothy J. Glancy, "The Invention of the Right to Privacy", *Arizona Law Review*, v.21, n.1, pp. 1-39, 1979.

In 1890, *Harvard Law Review* published an essay later became the first declaration on privacy issues in the United States. "The Right to Privacy", written by two young Boston lawyers, Samuel Warren and Louis Brandeis, addressed on the significance of legal system to protect personal information. This article is an analysis on the historical background of the essay. As my research on participatory surveillance settled on another anchor, the history and the future of privacy rights, this article is valuable for the study of privacy rights in the US history.

Warren, Samuel, and Louis Brandeis. *The Right to Privacy*. *Harvard Law Review*, Vol. 4, No. 5, pp. 193-220, 1890.

This is the original text of Samuel and Brandeis' milestone essay on legalizing privacy rights. It opposes to the publicity of modernism and advocates that only government and political news should be public, while personal stories should not.

Neyland, Daniel. *Privacy, Surveillance and Public Trust*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, 2006. Print.

This book is a detailed study on CCTV in surveillance. Digital technology not only has crucially changed surveillance schemes, but also altered the nature of surveillance and privacy.

Senior, Andrew. *Protecting Privacy in Video Surveillance*. Dordrecht: Springer, 2009. Print.

Video cameras, among many other technology devices, have invasively harmed our privacy. However, this book from another perspective talks about how we can utilize technology to protect our privacy against technology surveillance.

Whitaker, Reginald. *The End of Privacy: How Total Surveillance Is Becoming a Reality*. New York: New, 1999. Print.

The paradox of social transparency and personal privacy exists in our expectations of an ideal society.