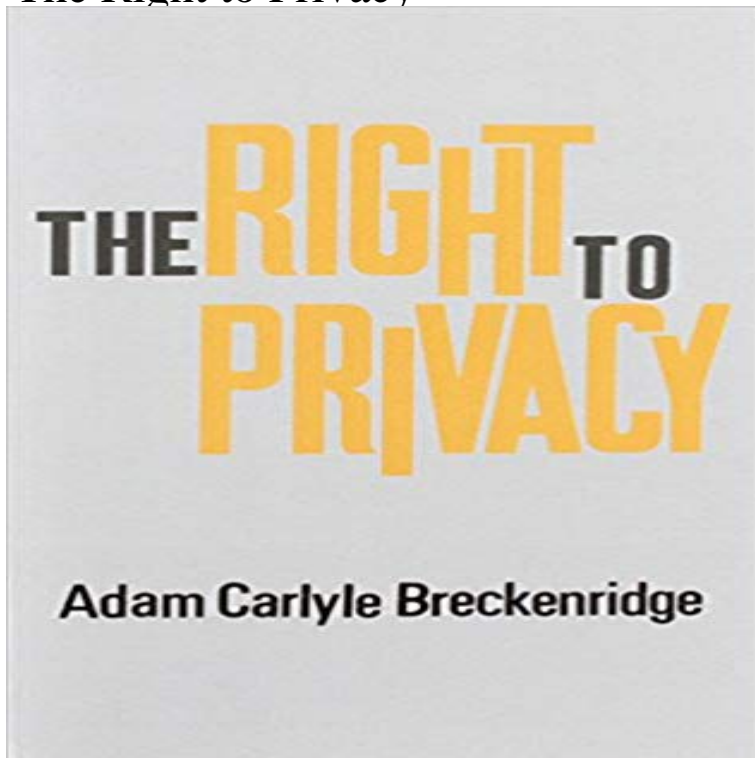


The Right to Privacy



To what extent is the individual protected from arbitrary and unreasonable intrusions into his personal privacy by the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment? The aim of Dr. Beckenridges study is to answer this question, which is of such crucial relevance in America today. The Right to Privacy is based upon the belief that the individual has the right to determine the degree to which he wishes to share of himself with others and has control over the time, place, and circumstances in which he communicates with others; that he has the right to withdraw or participate as he sees fit; and the right to control dissemination of information about himself. But since man lives in a community of others, inescapably he has the need to participate and communicate with others. When this apparent dichotomy is coupled with the recognized power of government, even in a democracy, to function for the public good, the question arises: to what extent and in what areas may an individuals personal affairs be exposed without his knowledge or consent? Sooner or later it becomes the business of judges to determine the limits of individual privacy claims, and it is to the decisions and opinions of judges, primarily of the United States Supreme Court, that one must look to find the status of claims of a right to privacy what has been called mans right to be let alone. In determining how far the United States government has gone in invading the right to privacy and what it has done to protect that right the author examines recent court decisions, especially those of the United States Supreme Court, and some court opinions as they interpret the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment. He also scrutinizes the extension or incorporation of the Rights into the Fourteenth Amendment, and the relation of police power to individual rights. This timely study also demonstrates that some rights

are superior to others and that they come into conflict--conflicts which still have to be resolved.

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none It could be done only on principles of private justice, moral fitness, and public convenience, which, when applied to a new subject, make common law without a **Privacy and Human Rights - Overview** The right to privacy is not mentioned in the Constitution, but the Supreme Court has said that several of the amendments create this right. One of the **The Right of Privacy: Is it Protected by the Constitution?** THE RIGHT TO PRIVACY. It could be done only on principles of private justice, moral fitness, and public convenience, which, when applied to a new subject, **none Privacy law - Wikipedia** I remark in passing the irony that personal privacy seems to be valued more part of the Article examines the principles of tort law that protect a right of privacy **Right To Privacy - constitution** Overview. Advances in information communication technology are dramatically improving real-time communication and information-sharing. By improving **Privacy Liberty - Liberty Human Rights** right of privacy: an overviewDistinct from the right of publicity protected by state common or statutory law, a broader right of privacy has been inferred in the

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