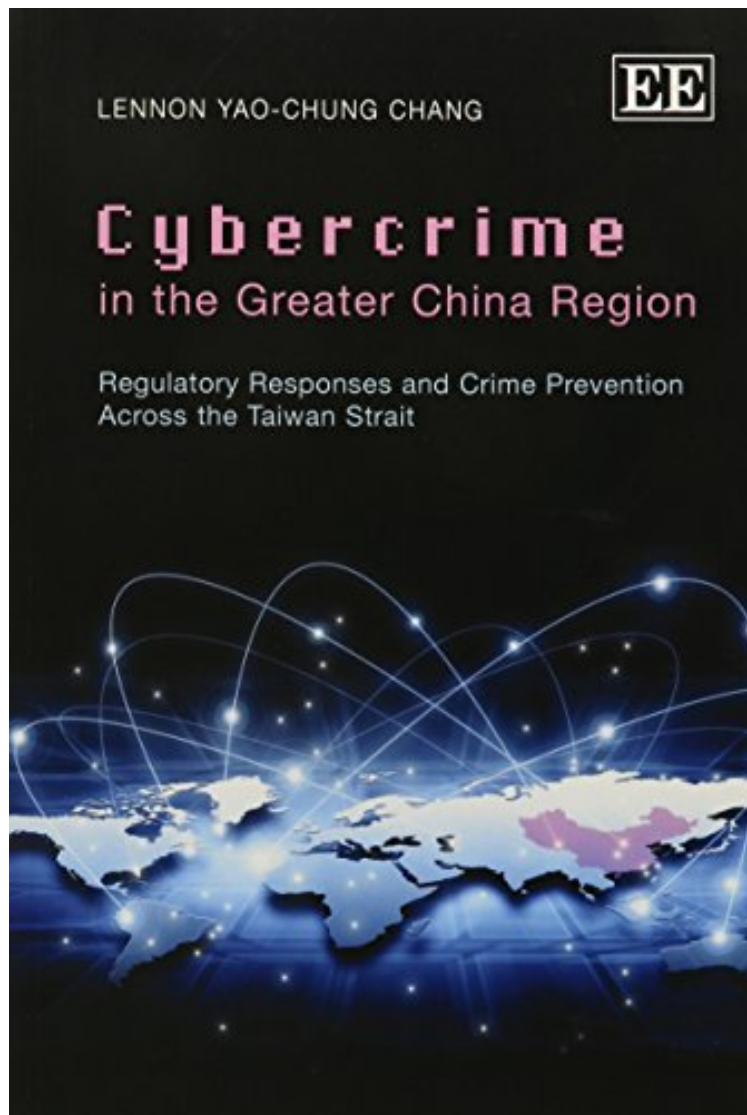


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Cybercrime is a worldwide problem of rapidly increasing magnitude and, of the countries in the Asia Pacific region, Taiwan and China are suffering most. This timely book discusses the extent and nature of cybercrime in and between Taiwan and China, focussing especially on the prevalence of botnets (collections of computers that have been compromised and used for malicious purposes).The book uses routine activity theory to analyse Chinese and Taiwanese legal responses to cybercrime, and reviews mutual assistance between the two countries as well as discussing third party cooperation. To prevent the spread of cybercrime, the book argues the case for a 'wiki' approach to cybercrime and a feasible pre-warning system. Learning from lessons in infectious disease prevention and from aviation safety reporting, Cybercrime in the Greater China Region proposes a feasible information security incident reporting and response system.Academics, government agency workers, policymakers and those in the information security or legal compliance divisions in public and private sectors will find much to interest them in this timely study.Contents: Foreword Preface Part I: Setting the Scene 1. Introduction 2. Risk, Routine Activity and Cybercrime Part II: New Crime in a New Field: Cybercrime in Taiwan and China 3. Cybercrime Across the Taiwan Strait Part III: Regulatory Responses Against Cybercrime Across the Taiwan Strait 4. Think Global, Act Glocal - 'Glocal' Responses to Cybercrime 5. Cooperation between Taiwan and China Part IV: Preventable Measures: Cybercrime as the Infectious Disease in the Virtual World 6. 'Wiki' Crime Prevention - Establishing a Pre-Warning System 7. Conclusion References Index

In this well-researched study... Dr Lennon Chang tackles the topic head-on with in-depth technical and legal analyses backed up by a wide range of interviews with internet professionals in both the private and public sectors and law enforcement. It is an accessible paper that is simple enough to understand for IT and legal novices, and detailed enough to be useful for experts. --- Howard Shih, Law Society JournalThis really quite exciting book from Edward Elgar plies it way through vast areas of uncharted waters in the international fight against cybercrime. It's a work of original research which will go some way to establishing a common understanding internationally, of how to combat

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