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'"Stealing the Network: How to Own the Box" is a unique book in the fiction department. It combines stories that are fictional, with technology that is real. While none of the stories have happened, there is no reason why they could not. You could argue it provides a road map for criminal hackers, but I say it does something else: it provides a glimpse into the creative minds of some of today's best hackers, and even the best hackers will tell you that the game is a mental one' - from the Foreword to the first "Stealing the Network" book, "How to Own the Box", Jeff Moss, Founder & Director, Black Hat, Inc. and Founder of DEFCON. For the very first time, the complete "Stealing the Network" epic is available in an enormous, over 1000 page volume complete with the final chapter of the saga and a DVD filled with behind the scenes video footage! These groundbreaking books created a fictional world of hacker superheroes and villains based on real world technology, tools, and tactics. It is almost as if the authors peered into the future as many of the techniques and scenarios in these books have come to pass. This book contains all of the material from each of the four books in the "Stealing the Network" series. All of the stories and tech from: "How to Own the Box"; "How to Own a Continent"; "How to Own an Identity"; and, "How to Own a Shadow". Plus: finally - find out how the story ends! The final chapter is here! There is a DVD full of behind the scenes stories and insider info about the making of these cult classics! Now for the first time the entire series is one 1000 plus page book. The DVD contains 20 minutes of behind the scenes footage. Readers will finally learn the fate of 'Knuth' in the much anticipated final chapter.

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Epsilon says

so far it seem interesting enough to keep me reading :)

Matt says

Entertaining and informational. I especially liked the combination of describing real attacks against a real-world setting. It's much more interesting to learn about security in the context of time and politics. Attacks are described as taking days or weeks to research and defense is described as post-cleanup reports by the good guys. On top of that, there's a decent background of how this sort of activity fits into the greater social and economic landscape so we get a glimpse of how governments and criminal organizations have taken root in the technology sector.

It's great reading all the way up to the last book.

Takedown says

Finally done with the whole series, can't say i particularly like it as much as i wanted to. Some parts was interesting some was boring. It is a book for hackers by hackers, no casual reading for you unless you work in infosec. I also didn't like verbose output from tools being posted, you could've just cut at least. Can't say i learned something that i already didn't know either. Dunno, overall i've got an impression that books too much stretched and you could easily cut in half. Anyway, the whole series kinda meh, but maybe worth to skim over.