Demolition man, or the automation of legal compliance
• Warning: this presentation contains strong language. Viewer discretion is advised.
• (And I’m not even talking about the bloody election)
How will law, regulation and ethics govern a future of fast-changing technologies?

From current controversies over internet censorship, privacy and nationalism, to science fiction and "Black Mirror" visions of the future, pervasive technologies like artificial intelligence, blockchain, and biotechnology could reshape law and social control. Future law responds to these fears by exploring how law and ethics can foresee and control new technologies that challenge our social norms and expectations.

Bringing together cutting-edge authors from academia, legal practice and the technology sector, this book explores and evaluates the implications of emerging technologies, and considers how law and ethics can help regulate and improve the legal responses to technological change.

Key Features:
- Focuses on the practical difficulties of coping with new policy and ethical challenges presented by new technologies in the future
- Covers topics such as data privacy, surveillance, the Internet of Things, and disruptive technologies such as autonomous vehicles, D17 genetics and robotics
- Discusses how law might adapt and how to regulate new-frontier technology such as artificial intelligence, smart homes, and automated emotion recognition
- Uses examples from popular culture such as books, films, TV and internet - including Disney's Tron, Arrival and Star Wars - to bring hypothetical examples to life

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• whereas from Mary Shelley's Frankenstein's Monster to the classical myth of Pygmalion, through the story of Prague's Golem to the robot of Karel Čapek, who coined the word, people have fantasised about the possibility of building intelligent machines, more often than not androids with human features;
Demolition man and the automation of law enforcement

- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LE3oczJ1zgM
• https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oDrYkwG6Tuo
Law as architecture
Traffic policing and political power: reminiscing
Traffic policing and political power

- Smart city, integrated traffic policing and the control of public spaces
Traffic policing and political power

- control over public spaces, accountability and transparency in integrated smart city infrastructures.
Emerging issues
• Traffic policing the way most people interact with police
• Some crimes become irrelevant (driving under influence, eg.)
• Important source of intelligence gathering removed?
• Other forms of surveillance capacity gained: the car as an extension of the home?
Who watches the watchers?

• Increasingly, we all:
• How will constant (self) surveillance change the nature of policing, and the citizen-state interaction?
• Are our complain processes and procedures still adequate for this?
Ethical and Legal Issues 1: known problems

- Replication and amplification of existing biases
- Weakening of procedural scrutiny and control
- IP and proprietary software amplifying the problem
- Comp Sci companies as state actors?