

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910462420703321
Autore	Silver James W (James Wesley), <1907-1988.>
Titolo	Mississippi [[electronic resource]] : the closed society / / James W. Silver
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Jackson, : University Press of Mississippi, 2012
ISBN	1-283-57911-1 9786613891563 1-61703-313-8
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (281 p.)
Disciplina	976.2
Soggetti	Social problems - Mississippi Electronic books. Mississippi Race relations Mississippi Politics and government 1951-
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Originally published: New York : Harcourt, Brace & World, 1964. "First University Press of Mississippi printing 2012"--T.p. verso. Includes index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; CONTENTS; A NOTE FROM THE AUTHOR; PART ONE; 1. The Establishment of Orthodoxy; 2. The Voices of Militancy; 3. The Voices of Acquiescence; 4. The Closed Society and the Negro; APPENDIX: On Voting in the Closed Society; 5. The Great Confrontation and Its Aftermath; APPENDIX: On Reading the Constitution in the Closed Society; 6. The Voices of Dissent and the Future of the Closed Society; PART TWO; Some Letters from the Closed Society; INDEX; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; J; K; L; M; N; O; P; R; S; T; U; V; W; Y
Sommario/riassunto	"Mississippi: The Closed Society is a book about an insurrection in modern America, more particularly, about the social and historical background of that insurrection. It is written by a historian who, on September 30, 1962, witnessed the long night of riot that exploded on the campus of the University of Mississippi at Oxford. Students, and later, adults with no connection with the university, attacked U.S. marshals sent to the campus to protect James H. Meredith, the first African American to attend Ole Miss. In the first part of Mississippi: The

Closed Society, Silver describes how the state's commitment to the doctrine of white supremacy led to a situation in which continued intransigence (and possibly violence) seemed the only course left in massive resistance. In these chapters the author speaks in the more formal measures of the historian. In the second part of the book, "Some Letters from the Closed Society," he reproduces (among other correspondence and memoranda) a series of his letters to friends and family--and critics--in the days and weeks after the insurrection. Here he reveals himself personally and forcefully. In both parts of the book Silver bares the mind and heart of a southerner haunted by cataclysmic events. This essential, seminal book, back in print, is prominent in the bibliographies of every civil rights history that followed its publication" --Provided by publisher.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910145562703321
Titolo	Technologies for home networking / / edited by Sudhir Dixit and Ramjee Prasad
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Hoboken, New Jersey : , : Wiley-Interscience, , c2008 [Piscataway, New Jersey] : , : IEEE Xplore, , [2007]
ISBN	1-281-28449-1 9786611284497 0-470-19653-X 0-470-19652-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (238 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	DixitSudhir PrasadRamjee
Disciplina	004.6/8 004.68
Soggetti	Home computer networks Home automation
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Preface -- Contributor List -- 1 Introduction to Networked Home --

Mahbubul Alam, Sudhir Dixit, and Ramjee Prasad -- 1.1 Background --
 1.2 Technology Adoption Trends -- 1.3 Social Network -- 1.3.1
 Business Applications -- 1.4 Consumer Trends -- 1.5 Living in Real
 Time -- 1.6 Confluence of Events -- 1.7 Application and Service
 Convergence -- 1.8 Network Convergence and Regulations -- 1.9
 Terminal Convergence -- 1.10 Home Networking -- 1.10.1 Home
 Computing -- 1.10.2 Home Entertainment -- 1.10.3 Home
 Communications -- 1.10.4 Home Monitoring and Management -- 1.11
 Connected Home -- 1.12 Vision of the Future -- 1.13 Brief Overview of
 the Book -- 1.14 Conclusions -- References -- 2 Media Format
 Interoperability -- Anthony Vetro -- 2.1 Background -- 2.2 Media
 Formats -- 2.2.1 Image and Video Formats -- 2.2.2 Audio Formats --
 2.2.3 Transport and File Formats -- 2.2.4 Profiles and Levels -- 2.3
 Metadata Formats -- 2.3.1 Content Descriptions -- 2.3.1.1 Media
 Format -- 2.3.1.2 Data Abstraction -- 2.3.1.3 Multiple Variations --
 2.3.1.4 Transcoding Hints -- 2.3.2 Usage Environment Descriptions --
 2.3.2.1 Terminal Capabilities -- 2.3.2.2 Network Characteristics --
 2.3.3 User Preferences -- 2.3.4 Electronic Program Guide -- 2.4 Media
 Adaptation -- 2.5 Mandatory Media Format Profiles -- 2.6 Media
 Format Interoperability: An Example -- 2.7 Conclusions -- References
 -- 3 Media Description and Distribution in Content Home -- Networks
 -- Edwin A. Heredia -- 3.1 Diversification of Media Format Variants --
 3.2 Content Home Network Architecture Components -- 3.3 Content
 Format Variants in the Home -- 3.4 Description of Content Features
 and Device Capabilities -- 3.5 Media Exchange Description Language
 -- 3.5.1 MXDL Media Object Descriptions -- 3.5.2 MXDL Device
 Capability Descriptions -- 3.6 Conclusions -- References -- 4 Mobile
 Device Connectivity in Home Networks -- Mika Saaranen and Dimitris
 Kalofonos -- 4.1 Related Work -- 4.2 Basic Home Use Cases -- 4.3
 Home Networking Challenges.
 4.4 Architecture and Technologies for Local and Remote -- Home
 Connectivity -- 4.4.1 Overview of Home Connectivity -- Architecture --
 4.4.2 Local Connectivity -- 4.4.3 Remote Connectivity -- 4.5
 Conclusions -- References -- 5 Generic Access Network Toward Fixed
 - Mobile -- Convergence -- Claus Lindholt Hansen -- 5.1 Trends in the
 Industry -- 5.2 Standardization -- 5.3 Gan Overview -- 5.3.1 Security
 -- 5.3.2 "Discovery" and "Registration" -- 5.3.3 Rove in and Rove Out
 -- 5.3.4 Transparent Access to Services in the -- Mobile Core Network
 -- 5.3.5 GPRS Support in GAN -- 5.3.6 Location Services -- 5.3.7
 Emergency Services -- 5.3.8 GAN Protocol Architecture -- 5.3.9
 Bluetooth or Wi-Fi? -- 5.4 Benefits with the GAN Technology -- 5.4.1
 Operators -- 5.4.2 End User -- 5.4.3 Terminal Availability -- 5.5
 Practical Experiences -- 5.6 Impact on Networks and Processes -- 5.7
 Discussion -- 5.8 Evolution of GAN -- 5.9 Conclusions -- 6 Secure
 Wireless Personal Networks: Home Extended to Anywhere -- John
 Farserotu and Juha Saarnio -- 6.1 AVision of a Personal Network -- 6.2
 Some Example Scenarios -- 6.2.1 Health -- 6.2.2 Home and Daily Life
 -- 6.2.3 Distributed Work -- 6.3 System and Requirements -- 6.4 User
 Requirements and Scenarios -- 6.5 Network Architecture -- 6.6 Access
 and Access Control Techniques -- 6.7 Security -- 6.8 Devices and
 Service Platforms -- 6.9 System Optimization and Operator
 Perspectives -- 6.10 Toward Personal Services over Personal Networks
 -- 6.11 Conclusions -- References -- 7 Usable Security in Smart
 Homes -- Saad Shakhshir and Dimitris Kalofonos -- 7.1 Survey of
 Related Work -- 7.1.1 User Interaction with Security -- 7.1.2 Security in
 Smart Spaces -- 7.1.3 User Interaction with Security -- in Smart Spaces
 -- 7.2 Basic Home Security Use Cases -- 7.3 A Smart Home Security
 Model -- 7.4 Design Challenges -- 7.5 Usability -- 7.6 Conclusions --

References -- 8 Multimedia Content Protection Techniques in -- Consumer Networks -- Heather Yu -- 8.1 Techniques for Multimedia Content Protection.

8.1.1 Basic Security Requirements for -- Content Protection -- 8.1.1.1 Application Requirements -- 8.1.1.2 Technology Requirements -- 8.1.2 Traditional Techniques -- 8.1.2.1 Encryption and Authentication -- 8.1.2.2 Key Management -- 8.1.2.3 Challenges for Multimedia Applications -- 8.1.3 Advanced Cryptography Algorithms for Multimedia Content -- Protection -- 8.1.4 Digital Watermarking -- 8.2 Techniques for Content Protection in Consumer -- Networking Environment -- 8.2.1 Existing Consumer Entertainment Content -- Protection Technologies: A Quick Overview -- 8.2.2 The Consumer Network "Boundary Problem" -- 8.2.3 Case Study: Protecting Streaming Media in Heterogeneous -- Network Environment -- 8.2.3.1 An Application Scenario -- 8.2.3.2 Scalable Plaintext Media Streaming -- 8.2.3.3 Scalable Secure Media Streaming -- 8.2.4 Alternative Approach for Preserving Content Copyright Without -- Sacrificing Consumer Convenience and Freedom of Use -- 8.3 Providing User-centric Services for Content Protection in -- Consumer Networks -- References -- 9 Device and Service Discovery in Home Networks -- Paul Wisner, Franklin Reynolds, Linda Ka<U+008a> Ilstro<U+008a> m, -- Sanna Suoranta, Tommi Mikkonen, and Jussi Saarinen -- 9.1 Device and Service Discovery -- 9.1.1 Common Attributes -- 9.1.2 Interoperability -- 9.1.3 Distributed Middleware Toolkits -- 9.1.4 Other Discovery Protocols -- 9.1.5 Directory Services and Other Configuration -- Management Systems -- 9.2 The Home and the Extended Home -- 9.2.1 Characteristics of the Home Environment -- 9.2.2 Characteristics of the Extended Home Environment -- 9.3 User Control Devices -- 9.4 Selected Discovery Protocols -- 9.4.1 SLP -- 9.4.2 Bonjour -- 9.4.3 Universal Plug and Play/SSDP -- 9.4.4 Jini -- 9.4.5 JXTA and JXTA Search -- 9.4.6 DHCP -- 9.4.7 Bluetooth SDP -- 9.4.8 Web Services Dynamic Discovery -- 9.4.9 eXtensible Service Discovery Framework -- 9.5 Improving Service Discovery -- 9.5.1 Security -- 9.5.2 Semantics and Automatic Composition -- 9.5.3 Interoperability. -- 9.5.4 Touch -- 9.5.5 Directories -- 9.5.6 Location Awareness -- 9.5.7 Service Browsing -- 9.5.8 Proxies -- 9.6 Conclusions -- References -- 10 Small, Cheap Devices for Wireless Sensor Networks -- Zach Shelby, John Farserotu, and John F.M. Gerrits -- 10.1 Impulse Radio UWB -- 10.2 IEEE 802.15.4A -- 10.3 Frequency Modulation UWB -- 10.4 System-On-a-Chip -- 10.5 Embedded Operating System -- 10.6 Conclusions -- References -- 11 "Spotting": A Novel Application of Wireless Sensor -- Networks in the Home -- Henry Tirri -- 11.1 Heterogeneous Wireless Sensor Network Architecture -- 11.2 "Spotting" -- 11.2.1 Tagging Physical Objects: "Spots" -- 11.2.2 Spot Operations -- 11.2.2.1 Spot Saving -- 11.2.2.2 Spot Retrieval -- 11.2.3 On Key Function K -- 11.2.4 Spotting with Additional Sensor Information -- 11.3 Conclusions -- References -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

A broad overview of the home networking field, ranging from wireless technologies to practical applications In the future, it is expected that private networks (e.g., home networks) will become part of the global network ecosystem, participating in sharing their own content, running IP-based services, and possibly becoming service providers themselves. This is already happening in the so-called "social networks" and peer-to-peer file sharing networks on the Internet-making this emerging topic one of the most active research areas in the wireless communications field. This book bridges the gap between wireless networking and service research communities, which, until now, have confined their work to their respective fields. Here, a number of

industry professionals and academic experts have contributed chapters on various aspects of the subject to present an overview of home networking technologies with a special emphasis on the user as the center of all activities. Coverage includes: . Networked home use cases and scenarios . Media format, media exchange, and media interoperability . Location-aware device and service discovery . Security in smart homes . Secure service discovery protocol implementation for wireless ad-hoc networks . Multimedia content protection in consumer networks . Mobile device connectivity in home networks . Unlicensed mobile access/generic access network . Wireless sensor networks in the home . Ultra-wideband and sensor networking in the home environment With a balanced mix of practice and theory, Technologies for Home Networking focuses on the latest technologies for speedier, more reliable wireless networking and explains how to facilitate workable end-to-end solutions from a user's perspective. This book is an ideal resource for practicing engineers, designers, and managers with an interest in home networking and also serves as a valuable text for graduate students.
