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Poland -- The functioning of state power structures and cybersecurity -- Personal data protection in the context of the Act on the National Cybersecurity System -- Space security and cybersecurity in Poland -- Part II Competences, obligations and tasks of entities responsible for ensuring cybersecurity under the national cybersecurity system ("imperious entities") -- Cybersecurity as a public task in administration -- The authorities competent for cybersecurity -- The main tasks of the network of Computer Security Incident Response Teams in the light of the Act on the National Cybersecurity System in Poland -- Tasks of the Minister of National Defence in the field of cybersecurity -- Role of the minister competent for computerisation in the cybersecurity system -- The duties and legal status of the Government Plenipotentiary for Cybersecurity and the College for Cybersecurity -- Part III Obligations of other entities included in the national cybersecurity system („participants” of the national cybersecurity system) -- Tasks of operators of essential services and digital service providers -- The obligations of public entities -- The system of control and supervision of operators of essential services, digital service providers and entities providing cybersecurity services -- Monetary penalties in the National Cybersecurity System Act -- The liability of entities providing services by electronic means for digital content -- Part IV Combating cybercrime as a special task in the area of cybersecurity -- Cybercrime and cyberterrorism in Polish Law -- Cybercrime in selected European countries -- The entities and institutions in charge of combating cybercrime in Poland -- Operational activities in the field of cybersecurity -- Operational activities and the right to privacy -- Summary -- Biographies -- Bibliography.

Sommario/riassunto

This open access book explores the legal aspects of cybersecurity in Poland. The authors are not limited to the framework created by the NCSA (National Cybersecurity System Act – this act was the first attempt to create a legal regulation of cybersecurity and, in addition, has implemented the provisions of the NIS Directive) but may discuss a number of other issues. The book presents international and EU regulations in the field of cybersecurity and issues pertinent to combating cybercrime and cyberterrorism. Moreover, regulations concerning cybercrime in a few select European countries are presented in addition to the problem of collision of state actions in ensuring cybersecurity and human rights. The advantages of the book include a comprehensive and synthetic approach to the issues related to the cybersecurity system of the Republic of Poland, a research perspective that takes as the basic level of analysis issues related to the security of the state and citizens, and the analysis of additional issues related to cybersecurity, such as cybercrime, cyberterrorism, and the problem of collision between states ensuring security cybernetics and human rights. The book targets a wide range of readers, especially scientists and researchers, members of legislative bodies, practitioners (especially judges, prosecutors, lawyers, law enforcement officials), experts in the field of IT security, and officials of public authorities. Most authors are scholars and researchers at the War Studies University in Warsaw. Some of them work at the Academic Centre for Cybersecurity Policy – a thinktank created by the Ministry of National Defence of the Republic of Poland. .
