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Titolo	Computer incident response and forensics team management : conducting a successful incident response // Leighton R. Johnson III ; Mike Kessler, technical editor
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xiii, 334 pages) : illustrations (some color)
Collana	Gale eBooks
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Soggetti	Computer crimes - Investigation Evidence, Criminal Forensic sciences
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Definitions -- The stages of incident response -- The security incident response team members -- Incident evidence -- Incident response tools -- Incident response policies and procedures -- Legal requirements and considerations -- Governmental laws, policies and procedures -- Forensics process -- Forensics team member requirements -- Forensics team policies and procedures -- Management of forensics evidence handling -- Forensics tools -- Legalities of forensics -- Forensics team oversight -- General team management -- Corporate it management -- Relationship management -- Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	Computer Incident Response and Forensics Team Management provides security professionals with a complete handbook of computer incident response from the perspective of forensics team management. This unique approach teaches readers the concepts and principles they need to conduct a successful incident response investigation, ensuring that proven policies and procedures are established and followed by all team members. Leighton R. Johnson III describes the processes within an incident response event and shows the crucial importance of skillful forensics team management, including whe

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Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (232 pages) : illustrations, maps
Altri autori (Persone)	BoydGary A McLaughlinJohn
Disciplina	720.9415
Soggetti	Architecture and society - Ireland - History - 20th century Architecture and society - Ireland - History - 21st century Infrastructure (Economics) - Ireland - History - 20th century Infrastructure (Economics) - Ireland - History - 21st century
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Nota di contenuto	1. Negation : the General Post Office and a collapsing of time / Gary A. Boyd -- 2. Power : are you getting the light? Ardnacrusha, the rural electrification scheme and illuminating Ireland's peripheries / Gareth Doherty -- 3. Health : sanatoria and the search for an Irish Paimio / Ellen Rowley -- 4. Bus transportation - Coras Iompair Eireann and Michael Scott / Sarah Lappin and Una Walker -- 5. Media : America at home - the RTE television centre / Kevin Donovan -- 6. Aviation : into the West - Rineanna and the jumbo jet / Anna Ryan -- 7. Education : 'my factor has got a tractor shed like this' - the Doyles, the concrete frame and the democratisation of education / Aoibheann i Mhearain -- 8. Telecommunications : infrastructural adhocism / Brian Ward -- 9. Roads : 'we must have motorways'. Ireland, the highway and modernity / Denis Linehan -- 10. Precipitation : clouds, chips and the city / John McLaughlin.
Sommario/riassunto	At the formation of the new Republic of Ireland, the construction of new infrastructures was seen as an essential element in the building of the new nation, just as the adoption of international style modernism in

architecture was perceived as a way to escape the colonial past. Accordingly, infrastructure became the physical manifestation, the concrete identity of these objectives and architecture formed an integral part of this narrative. Moving between scales and from artefact to context, *Infrastructure and the Architectures of Modernity in Ireland 1916-2016* provides critical insights and narratives on what is a complex and hitherto overlooked landscape, one which is often as much international as it is Irish. In doing so, it explores the interaction between the universalising and globalising tendencies of modernisation on one hand and the textures of local architectures on the other. The book shows how the nature of technology and infrastructure is inherently cosmopolitan. Beginning with the building of the heroic Shannon hydro-electric facility at Ardnacrusha by the German firm of Siemens-Schuckert in the first decade of independence, Ireland became a point of varying types of intersection between imported international expertise and local need. Meanwhile, at the other end of the century, by the year 2000, Ireland had become one of the most globalized countries in the world, site of the European headquarters of multinationals such as Google and Microsoft. Climatically and economically expedient to the storing and harvesting of data, Ireland has subsequently become a repository of digital information farmed in large, single-storey sheds absorbed into anonymous suburbs. In 2013, it became the preferred site for Intel to design and develop its new microprocessor chip: the Galileo. The story of the decades in between, of shifts made manifest in architecture and infrastructure from the policies of economic protectionism, to the opening up of the country to direct foreign investment and the embracing of the EU, is one of the influx of technologies and cultural references into a small country on the edges of Europe as Ireland became both a launch-pad and testing ground for a series of aspects of designed modernity.

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