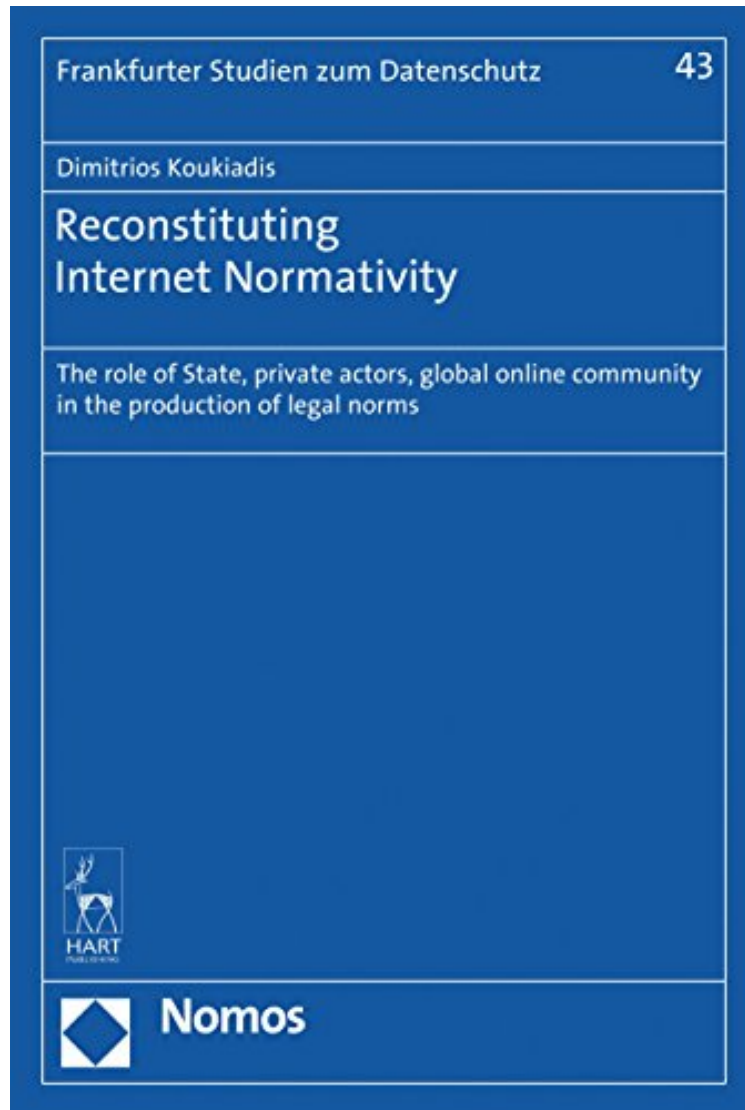


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Reconstituting Internet Normativity: The Role of State, Private Actors, Global Online Community in the Production of Legal Norms (Frankfurter Studien Zum Datenschutz)

Dimitrios Koukiadis

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Can we have legitimate internet law without state institutions and authorities? What principles and criteria should be taken into consideration in producing the internet's legal rules? Who should be the author of the internet's normativity? Principles - such as the "rule of law," representation, legitimacy, transparency, and accountability - do not seem to play any more an important role in producing online rules and norms. Fundamental rights - such as protection of personality, personal data protection, informational self-determination - have acquired a lesser importance in the internet environment. Instead, concepts - such as *lex digitalis*, transnationalization of law, and global law without the state - have obtained the leading role in the internet regulation debate and in a perspective meta-statal legal order. Different legal regimes created on the principles of self-regulation, decentralization, and heterarchical social peripheries have corroded the understanding of law and constitution as an "Entity." Can such a legal order be viable, coherent, and legitimate? Being both thorough and informative, this timely book considers the key questions in the internet regulation debate. It will be an important read for academics within the field of computer and internet law. [Subject: Information Technology Law, Computer Law, Internet Law]