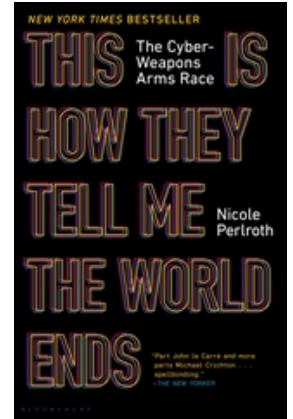


IU Cybersecurity Book Club Presents
A Discussion on
This Is How They Tell Me the World Ends
by Nicole Perlroth

Friday, April 9, 2021: 12:00 – 1:30 pm ET

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Zero day: a software bug that allows a hacker to break into your devices and move around undetected. One of the most coveted tools in a spy's arsenal, a zero day has the power to silently spy on your iPhone, dismantle the safety controls at a chemical plant, alter an election, and shut down the electric grid (just ask Ukraine).



For decades, under cover of classification levels and non-disclosure agreements, the United States government became the world's dominant hoarder of zero days. U.S. government agents paid top dollar—first thousands, and later millions of dollars—to hackers willing to sell their lock-picking code and their silence.

[Nicole Perlroth](#) covers cybersecurity and digital espionage for *The New York Times*. She has covered Russian hacks of nuclear plants, airports, and elections, North Korea's cyberattacks against movie studios, banks and hospitals, Iranian attacks on oil companies, banks and the Trump campaign and hundreds of Chinese cyberattacks, including a months-long hack of *The Times*. Her first book, *This Is How They Tell Me The World Ends*, about the global cyber arms race, was published in February 2021. The book, and several of her *Times* articles, have been optioned for television.

A Bay Area native, Ms. Perlroth is a guest lecturer at the Stanford Graduate School of Business and a graduate of Princeton University and Stanford University.

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