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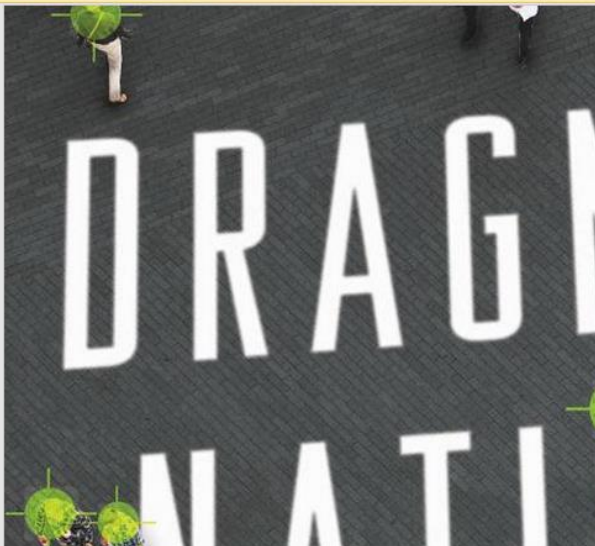
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e-mails stored with a third party after 180 days without a warrant, so storing old mail anywhere outside the home is, unfortunately, an invitation to government dragnets.

I searched around for **e-mail** software that was privacy-friendly. The best option was a free open-source project, Thunderbird, which supported encrypted e-mails. But Thunderbird's biggest backer, Mozilla, withdrew

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123 But Riseup also stripped out: "When you send email with riseup.net, your internet address (IP address) is not embedded in the email." Riseup.net, "Riseup Email Help," accessed August 20, 2013, <https://help.riseup.net/en/email>.

123 while Lavabit said it: "The Lavabit **e-mail** servers do record the IP address used to send an outgoing message in the header of an outgoing **e-mail**. Because of this, it is possible for the recipient of a message to identify what IP was used to send a message. We record this information in the message header so that law enforcement

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the courage to lie about her.

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The screenshot shows the WorldCat website interface. At the top is the WorldCat logo and a search bar. Below the search bar are links for "Advanced Search" and "Find a Library". The main content area displays the book "Securing privacy in the Internet age" by Anupam Chander, Lauren Gelman, and M. J. Radin. The book cover is shown on the left, and the title and author information are on the right. Below the title, there are links for "Add to list", "Add tags", "Write a review", and "Rate this item". The book is listed as "Book : English" and "WorldCat". The summary states: "In the Internet Age, advocates of privacy and security have sought to protect data from unauthorized access and use." The rating is "★★★★★ (not yet rated)". The subjects are "Data protection -- Law and legislation" and "Privacy, Right of".

On the right side of the page, there is a "Cite/Export" button, which is circled in red. An arrow points from this button to a "Cite/Export" window that is open. This window contains a "Copy a citation" section with a text box showing the citation: "Chander, A., Gelman, L., & Radin, M. J. (2008). *Securing privacy in the Internet age*. Stanford, Calif. Stanford Law Books." Below this, there are buttons for "Chicago (Author-Date, 15th ed.)", "Harvard (18th ed.)", "MLA (7th ed.)", and "Turabian (6th ed.)". An arrow points from the "Chicago" button to the text box. Below the "Copy a citation" section is an "Export a citation" section with links for "Export to RefWorks", "Export to EndNote / Reference Manager", "Export to EasyBib", "Export to EndNote / Reference Manager(non-Latin)", and "Cancel".

... and [WorldCat](#) will also display a list of the closest libraries that own a copy of the book. In this case UNI owns “Securing Privacy in the Internet Age” ... so click on the “University of Northern Iowa” link to get the call number (and eventually the book).



Securing privacy in the Internet age

Author: [Anupam Chander; Lauren Gelman; Margaret Jane Radin](#)
Publisher: Stanford, Calif. : Stanford Law Books, ©
Edition/Format: Book : English [View all editions and formats](#)
Database: WorldCat
Summary: In the Internet Age, advocates of privacy and security have sought to protect corporations and consumers from the risks of the Internet. But in the process, they have often created new risks and vulnerabilities. In this book, the authors argue that the best way to protect privacy and security is to create a new legal framework that recognizes the Internet as a new medium, and not just a new venue for old media. This new framework would give users the right to control their own data, and would require companies to protect that data. The authors also argue that the government should create a new agency to oversee the Internet, and that it should have the power to enforce the new rules. The book is a comprehensive guide to the legal issues surrounding the Internet, and is a must-read for anyone interested in privacy and security.

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