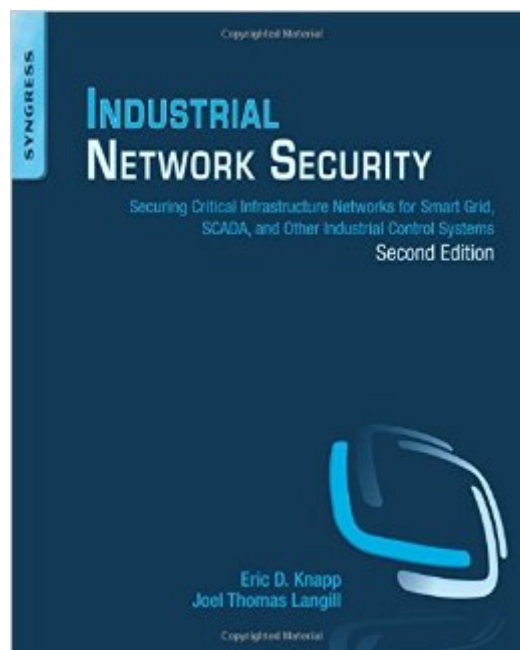


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First off a touch of background on the reviewer. I've been an automation professional for about 15 years working in industries ranging from big chemical to pharmaceuticals all the way from DCS's to tiny systems with 20 I/O and two screen HMI. I've worked for both operating companies and

integrators. I was excited when I saw the title of the book because I expected a balanced look at real world solutions for very real problems. There is a serious issue right now in our industry with a number of people spreading FUD about how we are all doomed because our protocols are insecure and vendors don't practice proper SDL. While the facts they speak of are true, I think a more balanced approach of highlighting the deficiencies and then immediately providing actionable information an end user can take away is more appropriate. This happens to be almost the exact flow of this book. You can see the table of contents for yourself but the authors do an excellent job of giving the reader some basis for understanding the material through a history lesson and also an introduction to basic concepts in ICS network design. Next they raise the stakes by describing the insecure protocols with a culmination discussing how you might hack these protocols. The information revealed is certainly not earth shattering and is probably Hacking 102 or 103 for someone once they learn the protocols. Where this text truly succeeds, however, is taking you from a fearful place in chapter 7 and walking you through real world tasks you can execute to safeguard your systems. Again, I won't repeat what you can see in the TOC but the authors do a magnificent job of taking you through the logical steps of assessing risk, compartmentalizing the risk, and then monitoring for undesirable activity on your network.

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