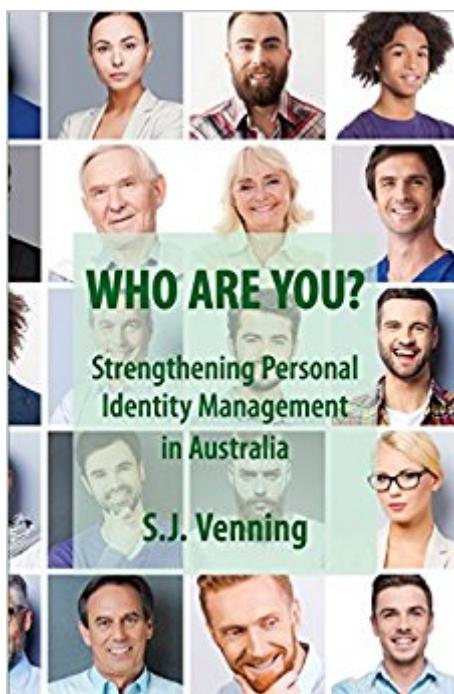


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In todayâ™s technological age, how can you trust that people are who they say they are? Identity crime is now the most common crime in Australia and costs the community over \$2.2 billion per year. Many western governments are currently grappling with this complex issue in an attempt to protect their communities from identity crime. A better approach to managing identity is essential if we are to stop these crimes and their increasing costs to Australia as a whole. 'Who are You? â“ Strengthening Personal Identity Management in Australia' addresses the controversial topic of managing personal identity in Australia. It highlights the exceptional role state and territory transport authorities have played in protecting the personal identity of Australians through their driversâ™ licenses. It also shows how new technologies are being used in Australia and overseas as a defence against identity crime. Driver licence and vehicle registration services specialist, Steve Venning, proposes a number of recommendations to government that are designed to improve identity management in Australia and better protect the community. Most importantly, these recommendations are designed to be quickly and cost effectively implemented by government with no or little impact on community members, and include strict and continuing compliance to the communityâ™s right to privacy and data security. This book may also be the last word on the Australia Card proposal that involves a national identity card. This proposal was first raised by the Hawke government in the 1980s. Subsequent Australian governments have failed to adequately address this proposal which continues to be routinely raised by some segments of the community. This is a must-read for anyone wanting to protect their personal identity â| and that should be all of us!

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