## Contents

List of Illustrations	ix
List of Abbreviations	x
Acknowledgments	xiii
Introduction. Surveillance, Privacy, and Power in the Information Society	1
Part I. Population Registration, Power, and Privacy	
Chapter 1 The Federal Population Registration Law, Administrative Power, and the Politicization of Privacy Part II. Negotiating Communicative Norms in the Computer Age:	37
The Information Question and the Federal Privacy Protection Law, 1970–90	)
<i>Chapter 2</i> Rethinking Privacy in the Age of the Mainframe: From the Private Sphere to Informational Self-Determination	79
<i>Chapter 3</i> The Legislative Path to the Federal Privacy Protection Law, 1970–77	108
Chapter 4 "Only Sheep Let Themselves Be Counted": The 1983/87 Census Boycotts, the Census Decision, and the Question of Statistical Governance	135
Chapter 5 Out of the Frying Pan and into the Fire: The Census Decision, Party Politics, and the Revision of the Federal Privacy Protection Law	177

The Politics of Personal Information Surveillance, Privacy, and Power in West Germany Larry Frohman https://www.berghahnbooks.com/title/FrohmanPolitics Not for resale

## Part III. The Precautionary Turn: Security, Surveillance, and the Changing Nature of the State

Chapter 6 Paper, Power, and Policing, 1948–72: The Federal Criminal Police on the Cusp of the Computer Age	209
<i>Chapter 7</i> The Quest for Security and the Meaning of Privacy: Computers, Networks, and the Securitization of Space, Place, Movement, and Identity	251
<i>Chapter 8</i> Mapping the Radical Milieu: Terrorism, Counterterrorism, and the New Police Surveillance	282
<i>Chapter 9</i> The Reform of Police Law: <i>Datenschutz</i> , the Defense of Law,	
and the Debate over Precautionary Surveillance	323
Conclusion	358
Selected Bibliography	367
Index	377