

Big Data and Law

Caldarola / Schrey

2020

ISBN 978-3-406-74393-1

C.H.BECK

schnell und portofrei erhältlich bei
beck-shop.de

Die Online-Fachbuchhandlung beck-shop.de steht für Kompetenz aus Tradition. Sie gründet auf über 250 Jahre juristische Fachbuch-Erfahrung durch die Verlage C.H.BECK und Franz Vahlen.

beck-shop.de hält Fachinformationen in allen gängigen Medienformaten bereit: über 12 Millionen Bücher, eBooks, Loseblattwerke, Zeitschriften, DVDs, Online-Datenbanken und Seminare. Besonders geschätzt wird beck-shop.de für sein umfassendes Spezialsortiment im Bereich Recht, Steuern und Wirtschaft mit rund 700.000 lieferbaren Fachbuchtiteln.

Caldarola/Schrey

Big Data and Law


beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG

beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG

Big Data and Law

A Practitioner's Guide

by

Maria Cristina Caldarola

Joachim Schrey

**beck-shop.de**
2020
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG



Published by

Verlag C.H.Beck oHG, Wilhelmstraße 9, 80801 München, Germany,
email: bestellung@beck.de

Co-published by

Hart Publishing, Kemp House, Chawley Park, Cumnor Hill, Oxford, OX2 9PH, United Kingdom,
online at: www.hartpub.co.uk

and

Nomos Verlagsgesellschaft mbH & Co. KG, Waldseestraße 3–5, 76530 Baden-Baden, Germany,
email: nomos@nomos.de

Published in North America by Hart Publishing

An Imprint of Bloomsbury Publishing 1385 Broadway, New York, NY 10018, USA
email: mail@hartpub.co.uk

Suggested citation:

Caldarola/Schrey, Big Data and Law, p. [#]

beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG
www.beck.de

ISBN 978 3 406 74393 1 (C.H.BECK)

ISBN 978 1 5099 3193 4 (HART)

ISBN 978 3 8487 6212 5 (NOMOS)

© 2020 Verlag C.H.Beck oHG

Wilhelmstr. 9, 80801 München

Printed in Germany by

Friedrich Pustet GmbH & Co. KG

Gutenbergstraße 8, 93051 Regensburg

Typeset by

Reemers Publishing Services GmbH, Krefeld

Cover: Druckerei C.H.Beck Nördlingen

CO₂
neutral

chbeck.de/nachhaltig

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means, without the prior permission of Verlag C.H.Beck, or as expressly permitted by law under the terms agreed with the appropriate reprographic rights organisation.

Enquiries concerning reproduction which may not be covered by the above should be addressed to C.H.Beck at the address above.

Preface

Data are often referred to as the “oil of the 21st century” and Big Data applications are seen as a new “oil platform” to extract this lucrative resource. However, like oil platforms, Big Data applications only yield their treasure to those who have not only the right infrastructure and technical expertise but also an understanding of the legal ramifications.

This book has been written to expose and close a gap in German and European legal commentaries when it comes to Big Data. It examines not only data protection and its legal ramifications but also the Big Data environment as affected by laws including the German Civil Code (BGB), intellectual property law and data protection law. Its German language version was published in December 2018 by the Munich-based publishing house C.H.Beck Verlag.

The book deals with personal and non-personal data (factual data or anonymous data), two types of data which are often combined for Big Data analyses. They often come from the different right holders, are subject to different national laws, trigger different legal requirements and/or are used for different analytical purposes.

In this guide, we offer practical and descriptive solutions for setting up a Big Data project by addressing interdependencies – among data types, right holders, applicable law, lawful ground/legal requirements, purposes – and relevant areas of legal practice. It combines these variable aspects for companies in various Big Data scenarios and offers legally reliable and controllable solutions.

With numerous guidelines and graphics, this book is a practical legal guide to gathering, storing and analyzing personal and other types of data in Big Data applications. It provides comprehensive, practice-oriented assistance and reliability for planning in everyday business in a Big Data environment. It is aimed in particular at lawyers, computer scientists, business economists, managing directors, managers, analysts, consultants, auditors, and internal and external data protection officers.

Stuttgart/Frankfurt am Main
November 2019

Dr. iur. Maria Cristina Caldarola, LL.M., MBA
Prof. Dr. iur. Joachim Schrey

beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG

Contents

Preface	V
Abbreviations	XIII
Legend	XV
Bibliography	XVII
List of Figures	XXI
A. Introductory remarks	1
I. Why Big Data?	1
II. Why must a party not established in the EU comply with GDPR with respect to Big Data applications?	1
1. General principles	1
2. Companies established in the EU (Art. 3 (1) GDPR)	2
3. Companies not established in the EU (Art. 3 (2) GDPR)	2
4. Offering of goods or services to data subjects in the EU	2
5. Monitoring the behaviour of subjects in the EU	4
6. Data processing facilities in a place where Member State law applies (Art. 3 (3) GDPR)	4
7. Limits of the scope of application – opening clauses	4
8. Most relevant opening clauses in the GDPR	5
a) Data processing in employment contexts (Art. 88 GDPR)	5
b) Designation of a data protection officer in cases other than Art. 37 (1) GDPR	6
c) Processing carried out in the public interest or in compliance with a legal obligation	6
9. Summary	6
III. Which data are affected?	7
IV. What are the differences between the data types?	8
V. Which verification steps need to be considered for a Big Data application?	11
B. Types of data	15
I. Personal data	16
1. Definition of “personal data” pursuant to Art. 4 (1) GDPR	16
2. Identifiability of personal data (Examples)	18
a) Dynamic IP addresses	18
b) Personnel or customer numbers	18
c) VIN/Vehicle registration numbers	19
d) Special categories of personal data	19
e) Location, traffic and usage data	20
f) Characteristics of specific data sources	21
aa) Social Media	21
bb) Open Data	23
cc) Data acquisition through Apps	23
II. Non-personal data	24
III. Databases and collections	25
1. Collections of works, data or other independent elements, § 4 German Copyright Act	26
2. Database protection rights	27
3. Protection of individual elements of a database or a collection	29
a) Database model	29
b) Data format	30
c) Interface	31
IV. Protection as business or trade secret	31
V. Householder’s right with regard to the collection of factual data	32
VI. Virtual householder’s right	33
VII. Factual data linked to IP addresses or other identifying characteristics	34
VIII. No data ownership	35

C. The controller	37
I. Processor	38
1. Controller-to-processor agreement (C2P)	39
2. Obligation to separate the databases.....	40
3. Other obligations of the processor	41
4. Securing instruments for compliance with data protection obligations of a controller of Big Data Applications with regard to the processor	41
a) Selection and prior checking	42
b) C2P agreement.....	42
II. Joint controllers, Art. 26 GDPR.....	43
1. Internal relationship between the joint controllers	44
2. Provision of the internal agreement	45
3. External Relationship Between the Joint Controllers and the Data Subject.....	45
III. Dynamic matrix structures.....	45
1. Participation in projects of multiple responsible entities.....	45
2. Employee secondment/supply of temporary staff	46
3. Joint controllers within the meaning of Art. 26 GDPR with regard to project participations.....	47
IV. Cloud computing.....	47
1. Storing in your own cloud	47
2. Use of third-Party cloud storage.....	48
D. Specific requirements and tasks of the data protection officer with regard to Big Data applications	49
I. Specialist knowledge	49
II. Organizational and operational involvement of the data protection officer	49
III. Communication with data subjects.....	50
IV. Information and monitoring obligations	50
V. Cooperation and control obligations	51
VI. Internal procedure in the event of a data protection violation	51
E. Lawful ground for data processing (collection, acquisition, transmission, evaluation and commercialization)	53
I. Statutory lawful grounds for personal data	54
1. Performance of a contract.....	57
2. Balance of interests	58
3. Works council agreements.....	59
4. Consent.....	60
a) Declaration of consent	62
b) Formal requirements	62
c) Free Will.....	63
d) Indication of the purpose of the collection and processing.....	64
e) Transmission to third parties, in particular to countries outside the EU.....	64
f) Right to withdraw consent	66
g) <i>Opt-in</i> and <i>opt-out</i> solutions	67
II. Processing of non-personal factual data	68
1. Processing of factual data	68
2. Obtaining data from data collections/databases	68
3. Obtaining data from Open Data projects.....	69
4. Data from publicly available sources	69
F. Data processing and data cycle (level of data purpose)	71
I. Data processing.....	71
II. Life cycle of data.....	71
III. Collection of personal data for purposes other than their use in Big Data applications – a change of purpose.....	73
1. The purpose of data collection and processing.....	73
2. The “purpose” of contracts for the supply and use of data	74
3. The problem of dynamic purpose changes in Big Data applications	74
a) The link between the original and new purpose	76

Contents

b) The context of data collection.....	76
c) The type of personal data.....	76
d) Possible consequences of the intended subsequent processing for the data subjects.....	76
e) The existence of appropriate guarantees.....	77
G. Third country transfer/Applicable law (Level of applicable law).....	79
H. Development of a Big Data application.....	83
I. Collection of data.....	84
II. Obtaining and acquiring data from data service providers.....	84
1. Legality of the collecting data provided by a data supplier.....	84
2. Legitimacy of data acquisition from third parties.....	85
3. Rectifying deficiencies.....	85
III. Combination of data.....	86
1. Lawfulness of combining different data categories at the level of data retrieval.....	88
2. Combining personal data from different data sources.....	88
3. Combining personal data with factual data or anonymous data.....	89
4. Combination of personal data from different countries of origin.....	90
5. Combining different personal data collected for different purposes.....	90
6. Rectifying deficiencies.....	93
IV. Extending the range: anonymization/pseudonymization of data stored in a Big Data database.....	95
1. Pseudonymization (Art. 4 No. 5 GDPR).....	95
2. Anonymization.....	98
3. Encryption and secrecy.....	100
4. De-anonymization for large amounts of data that allow re-identification.....	101
5. Data Trustee.....	102
a) Requirements for a data trustee.....	103
b) Contractual penalty for breach of duties or for overcoming joint management controls.....	103
V. Transmission of data from several controllers to a central Big Data application.....	103
VI. Evaluation and analysis of data.....	104
1. Lawful grounds for the evaluation and analysis of personal data.....	104
2. Big Data applications for the analysis of data with reference to employees or applicants.....	105
a) Applicant analysis.....	105
aa) Collection and Processing of Employee Data in Developing Algorithms for People Analytics Applications.....	106
bb) Analysis of applicant data in people analytics applications.....	107
b) Employee analysis.....	108
aa) Analyses for the purpose of employee retention.....	108
bb) People analytics application with reference to data from social networks.....	108
cc) People analytics application with reference to other publicly accessible data.....	108
dd) Limit of people analytics applications.....	109
c) Stress and mood analyses.....	109
d) Databases for project analysis.....	109
e) Prohibition of completely automatically generated individual decisions.....	110
3. Collective agreements.....	110
4. Rights of the works council to participate (in Germany § 87 (1) No. 6 BetrVG).....	111
5. Special cases.....	112
a) Scoring.....	112
b) User profile.....	113
VII. Continuation of personal reference even after evaluation and analysis of data.....	113
1. Analysis of personal data records insofar as personal references still exist or can be restored.....	113
2. Evaluation of pseudonymized data records.....	114
3. Evaluation of non-personal data, factual data or anonymized data.....	114
VIII. Use of personal data or person-related evaluation/analysis results.....	114

I. Erasure obligations	117
I. Development of an erasure concept.....	119
II. Implementation of a data erasure concept.....	120
III. Necessary elements of a data erasure concept?.....	121
1. Description of retention and erasure obligations	121
2. What is the relevant law for determining retention and erasure obligations?.....	121
3. Legal retention obligations.....	121
4. Erasure periods for archiving data on the basis of consent	122
5. Determining erasure periods from the purpose of use, the applicable statutory provisions and the business process reference of the processed data	122
6. Types of data for which the intended use provides the basis for determining the retention period.....	123
a) Determining a purpose and associated lawful ground for personal data	123
b) Purpose and retention of non-personal data	123
IV. Start times of retention and erasure obligations	123
V. Assignment of data types to erasure classes.....	124
VI. Resolution of conflicts when using one data type in different databases.....	124
VII. What does “erasure” of data mean in contrast to its “blocking”, “masking”, “pseudonymization” or “anonymization”?.....	125
VIII. Obligation to erase personal data regarding a data subject.....	127
1. Reasons	127
a) Personal data.....	127
b) Non-personal data.....	128
2. Date	128
3. Reasons for exclusion.....	129
4. Right to be forgotten	129
5. Right to limitation of processing	130
IX. Erasure obligations towards licensors, data suppliers etc. independent of the data content	130
X. Uniform erasure period for all documents and data	131
XI. Erasure obligations for cross-border data processing	132
XII. Storage locations and erasure obligations.....	133
J. Relevant rights of data subjects in Big Data applications according to the GDPR	135
I. Information obligations according to Art. 13, 14 GDPR	135
II. Rights of data subjects pursuant to Art. 15 <i>et seq.</i> GDPR	137
1. Right to access.....	137
2. Right to rectification	137
3. Right to erasure and <i>to be forgotten</i>	138
4. Right to restriction of processing	138
5. Right to data portability.....	138
6. Right to lodge a complaint.....	139
III. Records of processing activities according to Art. 30 GDPR.....	139
IV. Implementation of technical and organizational measures to protect personal data from unauthorized access	140
1. Access control	141
2. (Virtual) Access control.....	141
3. Admission control.....	142
4. Data medium control	142
5. Access and user control.....	142
6. Control of disclosure, transmission and transport.....	143
7. Input and storage control.....	143
8. Contract control	143
9. Availability control.....	144
10. Separation control.....	144
11. Recoverability	144
12. Reliability.....	145
13. Data integrity.....	145
14. Sanction for non-existent or inadequate technical and organizational measures.....	145

Contents

V. General principles for the processing of personal data in Art. 5 GDPR.....	145
1. General principles for the processing of personal data.....	145
2. Principle of accountability (Art. 5 (2) GDPR).....	146
3. Sanctioning a breach of these principles.....	146
K. Data protection impact assessment.....	147
L. System data protection when operating Big Data applications.....	149
I. System data protection for personal data.....	149
1. Fundamental right to informational self-determination.....	149
2. The fundamental right to ensure the integrity and confidentiality of information technology systems.....	150
3. Indirect effect of fundamental rights between private individuals; Interpretation of guidelines.....	150
4. Ensuring confidentiality through technical and organizational measures.....	151
II. System data protection for non-personal data only in a Big Data Application.....	153
M. Protection of Big Data applications.....	155
I. Technical and organizational measures.....	155
II. Protection of the algorithms underlying the Big Data application.....	155
III. Compliance management system.....	156
IV. Aspects of copyright contract law in the database management system.....	157
N. Legal consequences of non-compliance with the legal requirements set out in this guide	159
I. Sanctions in case of violation of data protection regulations.....	160
1. Administrative fines.....	160
2. Material and non-material damages supplemented by power to bring collective actions.....	162
3. Misdemeanours.....	162
4. Entry in central trade register (loss of entitlement to participate in public tenders).....	162
5. Penalties according to the BDSG.....	162
6. Supervisory intervention rights of the data protection supervisory authorities.....	163
II. Legal consequences of infringement of copyrights in collective works or database protection rights.....	164
1. Injunctive relief.....	164
2. Damages claim.....	164
3. Enforcement of copyright claims.....	164
4. Destruction claim.....	165
5. Liability of the controller.....	165
6. Right to information.....	165
7. Criminal offences.....	165
III. Violation of virtual householder's rights.....	166
1. Injunctive relief.....	166
2. Damage claims.....	166
3. Subordinate claims.....	166
4. Relevance under criminal law.....	166
IV. Sanctions for infringing business or trade secrets pursuant to the German Trade Secrets Act.....	167
1. Criminal offences.....	167
2. Civil law Claims under the German Trade Secrets Act.....	167
V. Contractual claims.....	168
O. Big Data Applications as a service.....	169
P. Recommended Actions.....	175
Index of keywords.....	177

beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG

Abbreviations

a. F.	<i>alte Fassung</i> ; old version
AO	<i>Abgabeordnung</i> ; Tax Code https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_ao/index.html
Art.	Article
BDSG	<i>Bundesdatenschutzgesetz</i> ; Federal Data Protection Act https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_bdsch/index.html
BGB	<i>Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch</i> ; Civil Code https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_bgb/index.html
BGH	<i>Bundesgerichtshof</i> ; Federal Court of Justice
BVerfG	<i>Bundesverfassungsgericht</i> ; Federal Constitutional Court
C2P	Controller-to-processor
Data Protection Directive	Directive 95/46/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council of 24 October 1995 on the protection of individuals with regard to the processing of personal data and on the free movement of such data https://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/en/TXT/?uri=CELEX%3A31995L0046
ed(s)	editor(s)
Fn.	Footnote
GDPR	General Data Protection Regulation https://gdpr-info.eu/
GeschGehG	<i>Geschäftsgeheimnisgesetz</i> ; Trade Secrets Act
GG	<i>Grundgesetz</i> ; Basic Law https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_gg/index.html
GWB	<i>Gesetz gegen Wettbewerbsbeschränkungen</i> ; Act against restraints of competition https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_gwb/index.html
HGB	<i>Handelsgesetzbuch</i> ; Commercial Code https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_hgb/index.html
IoT	Internet of Things
i. V. m.	<i>in Verbindung mit</i> ; in conjunction with
LG	<i>Landgericht</i> ; Regional Court
M2M	Machine to Machine
mn.	Margin number
No.	Number
OLG	<i>Oberlandesgericht</i> ; Higher Regional Court
OWiG	<i>Ordnungswidrigkeitengesetz</i> ; Regulatory Offences Act https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_owig/index.html
p.	Page
PatG	<i>Patentgesetz</i> ; Patent Act https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_patg/index.html
Rs.	<i>Rechtsprechung</i> ; Case
StVG	<i>Straßenverkehrsgesetz</i> ; Road Traffic Act https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_stvg/index.html
TFEU	Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union https://eur-lex.europa.eu/legal-content/EN/TXT/?uri=celex%3A12012E%2FTXT
TKG	<i>Telekommunikationsgesetz</i> ; Telecommunications Act https://germanlawarchive.iuscomp.org/?p=692
TMG	<i>Telemediengesetz</i> ; Telemedia Act
u. a.	<i>inter alia</i> ; amongst others

Abbreviations

UKlaG	<i>Gesetz über Unterlassungsklagen bei Verbraucherrechts- und anderen Verstößen</i> ; Act on Actions for Injunctive Relief for Breaches of Consumer law and Other Laws
UrhG	<i>Urheberrechtsgesetz</i> ; Copyright Act https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_urhg/index.html
UWG	<i>Gesetz gegen den unlauteren Wettbewerb</i> ; Act against Unfair Competition https://www.gesetze-im-internet.de/englisch_uwg/index.html
WP	Working Paper










**beck-shop.de**
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG




Legend

Glossary

-  • Purpose
-  • Lawful ground
-  • Data economy / data minimization
(only necessary data as long as essential)
-  • Client separation
-  • Applicability of law
-  • Technical & organizational measurements
-  • Documentation
-  • Transparent information, disclosure etc.
-  • Data erasure concept

Glossary

-  • Data collection
-  • Data processing
-  • Data use
-  • Lawful ground
-  • Data controller
-  • Data subject / personal data
-  • Employee
-  • Factual data
-  • Anonymous data

 • Cloud
 • Fingerprint
 • Company

beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG

Bibliography

- Ahlberg, Hartwig/Götting, Horst-Peter (eds.) *Beck'scher Online-Kommentar Urheberrecht*, 17th edition, 1.4.2017
- Artikel-29-Working Party *Working Paper 4/2007*, WP 136, "Personal Data"
- Artikel-29-Working Party *Working Paper 5/2014 re Anonymization Techniques*, WP 216, from 10.4.2014
- Artikel-29- Working Party *Working Paper 5/2012 re Cloud Computing*, WP 196, from 1.7.2012
- Auer-Reinsdorff, Astrid/Conrad, Isabell (eds.) *Beck'sches Mandatshandbuch IT-Recht*, 2011
- Auer-Reinsdorff, Astrid/Conrad, Isabell (eds.) *Handbuch IT- und Datenschutzrecht*, 2nd edition 2016
- Bitkom Potenziale und Einsatz von Big Data, Ergebnisse einer repräsentativen Befragung von Unternehmen in Deutschland, 5.5.2014, [https://www.bitkom.org/Publikationen/2014/Studien/Studie-Big-Data-in-deutschen-Unternehmen.pdf](https://www.bitkom.org/Publikationen/2014/Studien/Studie-Big-Data-in-deutschen-Unternehmen/Studienbericht-Big-Data-in-deutschen-Unternehmen.pdf) (cited: [https://www.bitkom.org/Publikationen/2014/Studien/Studie-Big-Data-in-deutschen-Unternehmen.pdf](https://www.bitkom.org/Publikationen/2014/Studien/Studie-Big-Data-in-deutschen-Unternehmen/Studienbericht-Big-Data-in-deutschen-Unternehmen.pdf))
- Conrad, Isabell/Grützmacher, Malte (eds.) *Recht der Daten und Datenbanken in Unternehmen*, 2014
- Conraths, Timo/Krüger, Stefan Das virtuelle Hausrecht des Online-Spiel-Betreibers, Wirksame Rechtsschutzmöglichkeiten für Online-Spiel-Anbieter abseits des Vertragsrechts, *MMR* 2016, 310 et seq.
- Däubler, Wolfgang Gläserne Belegschaften, *Das Handbuch zum Beschäftigtendatenschutz*, 7th edition 2017
- Dierks Bohle Rechtsanwälte *Rechtsgutachten zur elektronischen Datentreuhänderschaft im Auftrag der Telematikplattform für Medizinische Forschungsnetze*, 2008 (cited: Dierks, in: Telematikplattform für Medizinische Forschungsnetze, *Rechtsgutachten zur elektronischen Datentreuhänderschaft*)
- Dzida, Boris *Big Data und Arbeitsrecht*, *NZA* 2017, 541 et seq.
- Ehmann, Eugen/Selmayr, Martin (eds.) *Datenschutz-Grundverordnung Kommentar*, 2nd edition 2018
- Engels, Thomas Datenschutz in der Cloud-Ist hierbei immer eine Auftragsdatenverarbeitung anzunehmen?, *K&R* 2011, 548 et seq.
- Ernst, Stefan Die Einwilligung nach der Datenschutzgrundverordnung, Anmerkungen zur Definition nach Art. 4 Nr. 11 GDPR, *ZD* 2017, 110 et seq.
- Forst, Gerrit Bewerberauswahl über soziale Netzwerke im Internet?, *NZA* 2010, 427 et seq.
- Geppert, Martin/Schütz, Raimund (eds.) *Beck'scher TKG-Kommentar*, 4th edition, 2013
- Gersdorf, Hubertus/Paal, Boris P. (eds.) *Beck'scher Online-Kommentar Informations- und Medienrecht*, 17th edition, 1.8.2018
- Gola, Peter/Pötters, Stephan/Wronka, Georg *Handbuch Arbeitnehmerdatenschutz unter Berücksichtigung der Datenschutz-Grundverordnung*, 7th edition, 2016
- Gola, Peter/Schomerus, Rudolf (eds.) *Bundesdatenschutzgesetz Kommentar*, 12th edition, 2015
- Grünwald, Andreas/Nüßing, Christoph Machine To Machine (M2M)-Kommunikation, Regulatorische Fragen bei der Kommunikation im Internet der Dinge, *MMR* 2015, 378 et seq.

Bibliography

- Hoeren, Thomas/Sieber, Ulrich/Holznapel, Bernd (eds.) *Handbuch Multimedia-Recht, Rechtsfragen des elektronischen Geschäftsverkehrs*, 46th update, January 2018
- Hofmann, Johanna M., Anforderungen aus GDPR und NIS-RL an das Cloud Computing, *ZD-Aktuell* 2017, 05488
- Höinghaus, Christoph Daten: Das Öl des 21. Jahrhunderts, Big Data wirtschaftlich sinnvoll einsetzen, CIO, 28.8.2015, <https://www.cio.de/a/big-data-wirtschaftlich-sinnvoll-einsetzen,3246278> (cited: <https://www.cio.de/a/big-data-wirtschaftlich-sinnvoll-einsetzen,3246278>)
- IDC/DELL EMC Studie “Das digitale Universum”, Bericht für 2014, <http://germany.emc.com/leadership/digital-universe/index.htm> (cited: <http://germany.emc.com/leadership/digital-universe/index.htm>)
- Katko, Peter/Babaei-Beigi, Ayda Accountability statt Einwilligung? Führt Big Data zum Paradigmenwechsel im Datenschutz?, *MMR* 2014, 360 et seq.
- Kilian, Wolfgang/Heussen, Benno (eds.) *Computerrechts-Handbuch, Informationstechnologie in der Rechts- und Wirtschaftspraxis*, 33rd update, February 2017
- Kinast, Karsten/Kühnl, Christina Telematik und Bordelektronik-Erhebung und Nutzung von Daten zum Fahrverhalten, *NJW* 2014, 3057 et seq.
- Klug, Christoph Der Datenschutzbeauftragte in der EU, Maßgaben der Datenschutzgrundverordnung, *ZD* 2016, 315 et seq.
- Konferenz der unabhängigen Datenschutzbehörden des Bundes und der Länder “Zur Anwendbarkeit des TMG für nicht-öffentliche Stellen ab dem 25. Mai 2018” from 26.4.2018
- Kühling, Jürgen/Buchner, Benedikt (eds.) *Datenschutz-Grundverordnung Kommentar*, 2nd edition 2018
- Leistner, Matthias Die Landkarte als Datenbank, Überlegungen zum Datenbankschutz für topografische Karten und geografische Daten, *GRUR* 2014, 528 et seq.
- Leistner, Matthias Was lange währt: EuGH entscheidet zur Schutzfähigkeit geografischer Karten als Datenbanken, *GRUR* 2016, 42 et seq.
- Lindell, Yehuda/Pinkas, Benny Secure Multiparty Computation for Privacy-Preserving Data Mining, *Journal of Privacy and Confidentiality* 2009, 59 et seq. (cited: Lindell/Pinkas, in: *The Journal of Privacy and Confidentiality*, 2009, 59 et seq.)
- Mantz, Reto/Spittka, Jan Anmerkung zu EuGH from 19.10.2016-C-582/14, *NJW* 2016, 3582
- Metschke, Rainer/Wellbrock, Rita Berliner Beauftragter für Datenschutz und Informationsfreiheit, Hessischer Datenschutzbeauftragter, *Datenschutz in Wirtschaft und Forschung*
- Paal, Boris P./Pauly, Daniel A. (eds.) *Datenschutz-Grundverordnung*, Beck'sche Kompakt-Kommentare, 2nd edition 2018
- Plath, Kai-Uwe (ed.) *Kommentar zum BDSG und zur DSGVO sowie den Datenschutzbestimmungen von TMG und TKG*, 3rd edition, 2018 (cited: editor, in: Plath, BDSG/DSGVO, 3rd edition 2018)
- Rebmann/Säcker (eds.), *Münchener Kommentar zum BGB*, 7th edition 2017, to § 1004 BGB (cited: author, in: Rebmann/Säcker, MüKo, ...).
- Roßnagel, Alexander Fahrzeugdaten – wer darf über sie entscheiden?, *SVR* 2014, 281 et seq. (cited.: Roßnagel, 52. Verkehrsgerichtstag 2014, p. 282.)
- Roßnagel, Alexander/Scholz, Philip Datenschutz durch Anonymität und Pseudonymität, Rechtsfolgen der Verwendung anonymer und pseudonymer Daten, *MMR* 2000, 721 et seq.
- Säcker, Franz Jürgen/Rixecker, Roland/Oetker, Hartmut/Limpberg, Bettina (eds.) *Münchener Kommentar zum BGB*, 7th edition, 2017
- Schaffland, Hans-Jürgen/Wiltfang, Noeme (eds.) *Datenschutz-Grundverordnung, Bundesdatenschutzgesetz Kommentar*, update 4/17, Februar 2017 (cited: eauthor, in: Schaffland/Wiltfang, GDPR/BDSG)

Bibliography

Schild, Hans-Hermann (eds.) *Praxis der Kommunalverwaltung*, November 2015 (cited.: Schild/Ronellenfisch/Arlt/Dembowski/Müller/Piendl/Rydz/Schriever-Steinberg/Topp/Wehrmann/Wellbrock, in: *Praxis der Kommunalverwaltung*, Amendment November 2015)

Simitis, Spiros (ed.) *Bundesdatenschutzgesetz Kommentar*, 8th edition, 2014

Spindler, Gerald Text und Data Mining – urheber- und datenschutzrechtliche Fragen, *GRUR* 2016, 1112 et seq.

Thalhofer, Thomas Recht an Daten in der Smart Factory, *GRUR-Prax* 2017, 225 et seq.

Weisser, Ralf/Färber, Claus Rechtliche Rahmenbedingungen bei Connected Car, Überblick über die Rechtsprobleme der automobilen Zukunft, *MMR* 2015, 506 et seq.

Werkmeister, Christoph/Brandt, Ella Datenschutzrechtliche Herausforderungen für Big Data, *CR* 2016, 233 et seq.

Wójtowicz, Monika/Cebulla, Manuel Anonymisierung nach der DSGVO, *PinG* 2017, 186 et seq.

Wolff, Heinrich Amadeus/Brink, Stefan (eds.) *Beck'scher Online-Kommentar Datenschutzrecht*, 25th edition, 1.8.2018

Wybitul, Tim/Rauer, Nils EU-Datenschutz-Grundverordnung und Beschäftigtendatenschutz, Was bedeuten die Regelungen für Unternehmen und Arbeitgeber in Deutschland?, *ZD* 2012, 160 et seq.

Wybitul, Tim/Ströbel, Lukas/Ruess, Marian Übermittlung personenbezogener Daten in Drittländer, Überblick und Checkliste für die Prüfung nach der GDPR, *ZD* 2017, 503 et seq.

Zieger, Christoph/Smirra, Nikolas Fallstricke bei Big Data-Anwendungen, Rechtliche Gesichtspunkte bei der Analyse fremder Datenbestände, *MMR* 2013, 418 et seq.

Zoebisch, Michael Stimmungsanalyse durch Call-Center, Datenschutzrechtliche Zulässigkeit der Analyse der emotionalen Verfassung anhand der Stimme, *DuD* 2011, 394 et seq.

beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG

beck-shop.de
DIE FACHBUCHHANDLUNG

List of Figures

Figure 1: How does data “originate”?	7
Figure 2: Data types	7
Figure 3: Data types and definitions	8
Figure 4: Right holders	8
Figure 5: Objective of protection	9
Figure 6: Lawful grounds	9
Figure 7: Prohibition rights	10
Figure 8: Legal consequences	10
Figure 9: Variable dependencies	11
Figure 10: Information	12
Figure 11: Documentation	12
Figure 12: Personal or factual data	17
Figure 13: Examples of personal data	18
Figure 14: Personal or factual data	24
Figure 15: Responsibilities of a data controller	38
Figure 16: Controller-to-processor agreement (C2P)	39
Figure 17: Client separation for Hosting/SaaS	41
Figure 18: Checks when receiving, processing and transferring data	42
Figure 19: Examination order when processing data	53
Figure 20: Prohibition subject to permission	54
Figure 21: Prohibition subject to lawful ground	54
Figure 22: Lawful grounds required per processor in a “sample processing chain”	55
Figure 23: Lawful grounds in a sample processing chain	55
Figure 24: Lawful grounds	56
Figure 25: Examination order when processing personal data	56
Figure 26: Collective agreement	59
Figure 27: Radius of collective agreement	60
Figure 28: Content of a consent	61
Figure 29: Consent in a sample processing chain	62
Figure 30: Requirement of transparency in a sample processing chain	65
Figure 31: Consent and withdrawal in a sample processing chain	67
Figure 32: Examination order when processing factual data	68
Figure 33: Examination order when processing databases	69
Figure 34: Data process/purpose	71
Figure 35: Principle of data economy	72
Figure 36: Life cycle of data	73
Figure 37: Principle of applicable law	79
Figure 38: Countries with adequate levels of data protection	80
Figure 39: Change of applicable law in a sample processing chain	80

List of Figures

Figure 40: Combination of lawful and unlawful data	86
Figure 41: Combination of data and applicable laws	86
Figure 42: Exemplary personal and factual data	87
Figure 43: Combination of personal and factual data.....	87
Figure 44: Application of data protection law to factual data.....	88
Figure 45: Combination of personal and anonymous data	89
Figure 46: Combination of data of different jurisdictions.....	90
Figure 47: Combination of data with different purposes and lawful grounds	91
Figure 48: Separation according to data type and purpose	91
Figure 49: Combination of same categories of data but from different legal entities	92
Figure 50: Combination of same categories of data but from different legal entities	92
Figure 51: Combination of same categories of data but from different legal entities	93
Figure 52: Combination of lawful and unlawful data	94
Figure 53: Example database with personal and factual data.....	95
Figure 54: Pseudonymization	96
Figure 55: Anonymization	99
Figure 56: Encryption/confidentiality.....	101
Figure 57: The <i>nature</i> of factual data.....	101
Figure 58: Example: Fulfilment of purpose	117
Figure 59: Principle of data minimization	119
Figure 60: Reasons for data erasure.....	127
Figure 61: Information obligations.....	135
Figure 62: Record of processing activities.....	139
Figure 63: Technical and organizational measures in a sample chain.....	152
Figure 64: Technical and organizational measures.....	152
Figure 65: Prohibition rights.....	159
Figure 66: Legal consequences.....	159
Figure 67: Responsibilities of a hosting provider	169
Figure 68: Responsibilities of a hosting user	170
Figure 69: Separation of clients in a hosting/SaaS environment	170
Figure 70: Authorization of a hosting/SaaS provider	171
Figure 71: Further authorization with additional legitimization	171
Figure 72: Multi-Cloud-approach	172
Figure 73: Checks when receiving, processing and transferring data.....	172
Figure 74: Data protection with different Big Data providers	173