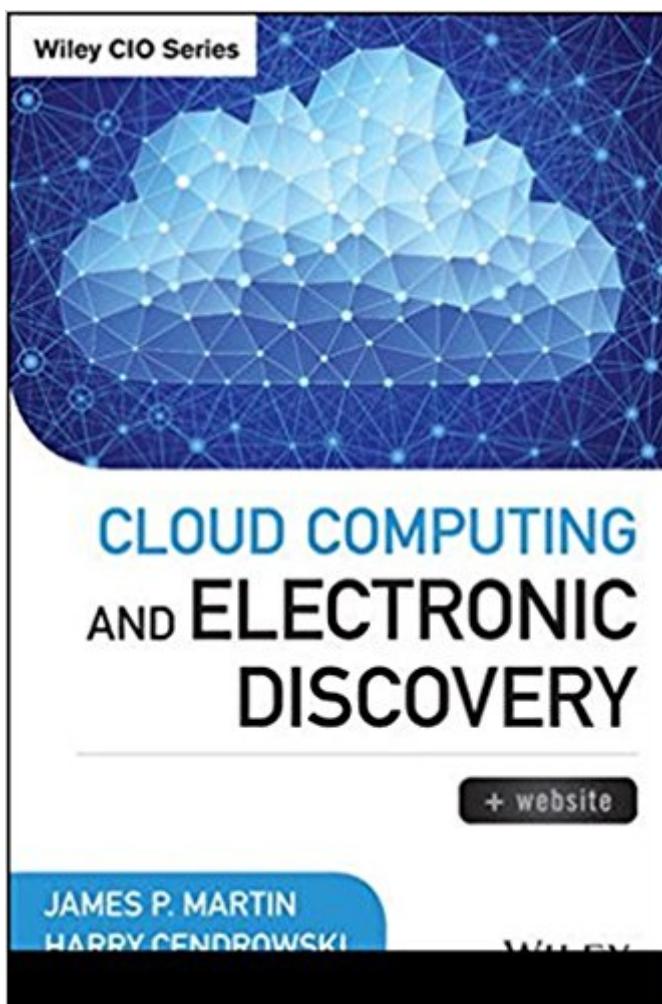**The book was found**

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Synopsis

Explore the frontier of electronic discovery in the cloud Cloud Computing and Electronic Discovery comprehensively covers the quickly-evolving realm of eDiscovery in cloud computing environments, a computing and legal frontier in which the rules and legal precedents are being developed anew seemingly by the day. The book delves into this fascinating and rapidly-developing topic to prepare fraud investigators, legal professionals, forensic accountants, and executives understand the ramifications of storing data with third party providers and how such storage mechanisms relate to the limits of discovery practices. This up-to-date resource also includes a complete discussion of the few existing legal precedents and current cases that are shaping interpretation of discovery laws in the cloud space, a perfect overview for executives storing their companies' data in the cloud and the legal professionals tasked with understanding and interpreting the discovery rules surrounding that data. The book is comprehensive in scope and includes: An overview of current trends in cloud computing, including potential information that should be considered in an investigation that involves data held by a cloud service provider Updates on current and proposed laws governing discovery of information held by a third party cloud service provider Updates on legal cases that address the issues of the Electronic Communication Privacy Act, the Federal law prohibiting release of information by a third party provider Practical guidance on how to consider the availability of cloud data relevant to an investigation, and how to include this data in discovery plans For business, accounting, and legal professionals, Cloud Computing and Electronic Discovery is an invaluable resource for understanding the nuanced development of cloud eDiscovery policies, practices, and law as they continue to unfold and develop.

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The definitive guide to the legal implications of electronic discovery in the cloud Cloud Computing and Electronic Discovery and its companion website is a comprehensive resource that covers the

most important information and contains illustrative examples needed to understand the rapidly evolving realm of eDiscovery in cloud computing environments. The rules and legal precedents of the computing and legal frontier of electronic discovery are being developed almost as quickly as the technology is changing. Written for fraud investigators, legal professionals, forensic accountants, and business executives, the book offers an understanding of the ramifications of storing data with third-party providers and shows how such storage mechanisms relate to the limits of discovery practices. This up-to-date resource also includes a discussion of the existing legal precedents and current cases that are shaping interpretation of discovery laws in the cloud. The authors offer a compelling overview for executives storing their companiesÃ¢â ¬â„¢ data in the cloud and the legal professionals tasked with understanding and interpreting the discovery rules surrounding that data. In non-technical language, the book offers an insightful overview of current trends in cloud computing and includes practical guidance for the information that should be considered in an investigation that involves data held by a cloud service provider. The authors also offer the latest updates on the current and proposed laws governing discovery of information held by a third-party cloud service provider. With Cloud Computing and Electronic Discovery, business, accounting, and legal professionals have an invaluable resource for understanding the evolution of cloud eDiscovery policies, practices, and laws.

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