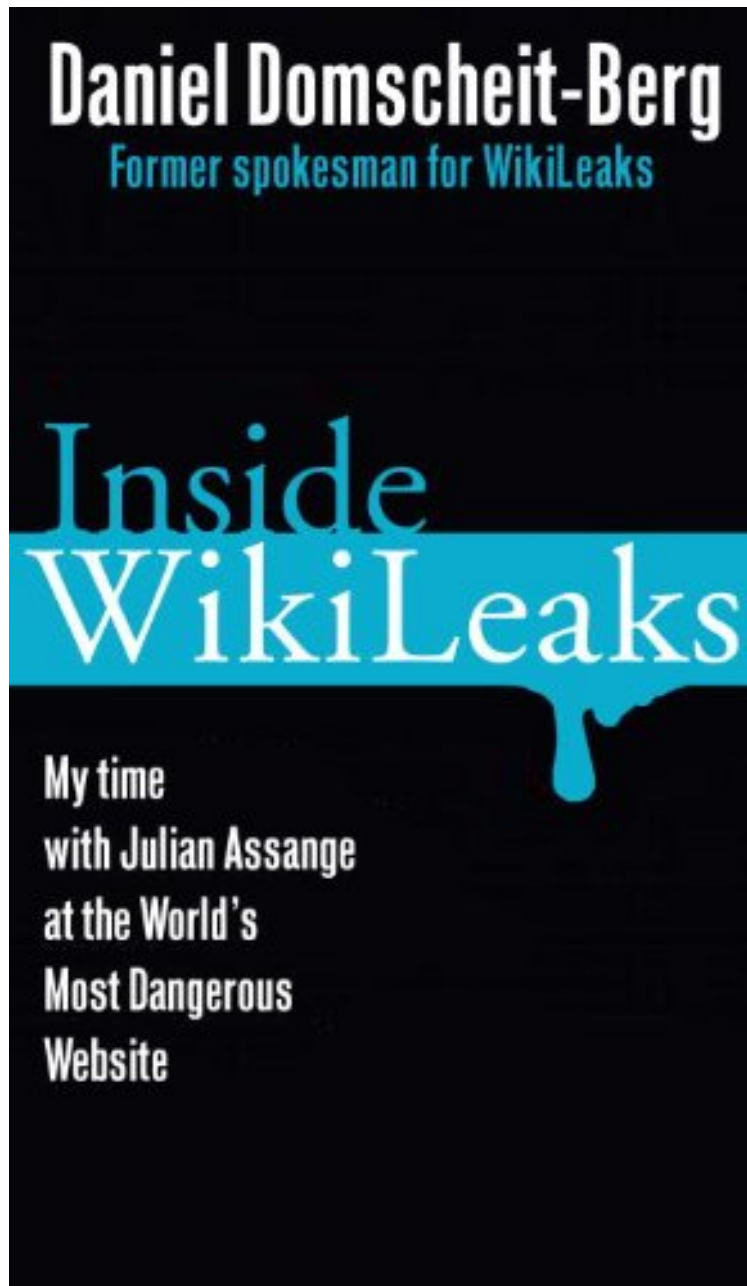


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from a top insider. I think Daniel was hard on Assange. Assange ended up looking like a caricature, instead of a real person. Daniel doesn't see some of his own shortcomings, that lead to his split from WikiLeaks. I don't agree with all that Daniel says but, it was interesting to hear it. I wish the book was longer because, the subject is fascinating. Daniel is a pretty good writer. He told some great stories and I appreciated his humor. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Interesting By Customer The story is interesting but the book needed some better editing. It certainly presents the philosophy behind Wikileaks but I also find it interesting that neither the author nor Assange seemed to recognize that Wikileaks had its own secrets it didn't want disclosed while they were on a crusade to expose everyone else's. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Beautifully Written By Andj Ostrowski VERY good book. I'm probably revealing my age here but, I was in High School when this was going on and its interesting to hear this stuff from the other side of the equation i.e. from Daniel Domscheit Berg's point of view, rather than Julians. They're both infamous in Computer Science for varying reasons and its a page burner. The book has much more content then the movie does and the level of detail is amazing. Beautifully written and elegant.

Former WikiLeaks Insider and Spokesman Daniel Domscheit-Berg Authors an Exposeacute; of the
ldquo;Worldrsquo;s Most Dangerous Websiterdquo;nbsp;In an eye-opening account, Daniel Domscheit-Berg, the former spokesman of WikiLeaks, reveals never-disclosed details about the inner workings of the increasingly controversial organization that has struck fear into governments and business organizations worldwide and prompted the Pentagon to convene a 120-man task force.nbsp;In addition to Germany and the U.S., Inside WikiLeaks will be published simultaneously in 12 other countries.nbsp;Under the pseudonym Daniel Schmitt, Domscheit-Berg was the effective No. 2 at WikiLeaks and the organizationrsquo;s most public face, after Julian Assange. In this book, he reveals the evolution, finances, and inner tensions of the whistleblower organization, beginning with his first meeting with Assange in December 2007. He also describes what led to his September 2010 withdrawal from WikiLeaks, including his disenchantment with the organizationrsquo;s lack of transparency, its abandonment of political neutrality, and Assanger's increasing concentration of power. What has been made public so far about WikiLeaks is only a small fraction of the truth. With Domscheit-Berg's insider knowledge, he is uniquely able to tell the full story. A computer scientist who worked in IT security prior to devoting himself full-time to WikiLeaks, he remains committed to freedom of information on the Internet. Today he is working on a more transparent secret-sharing website called OpenLeaks, developed by former WikiLeaks people, to be launched in early 2011.

ldquo;Domscheit-Berg speaks with the authority that few others possess.rdquo; mdash;Businessworldnbsp;ldquo;For citizens around the globe who are attracted to WikiLeaks's promise of transparency but distressed by the illiberal excesses and reckless behavior of its founder, Domscheit-Berg provides an invaluable vision of a genuinely neutral technology for whistle-blowers. And he reminds us of the danger of concentrating power in the hands of one man, whose secretive organization became the mirror image of the powerful institutions he sought to oppose.rdquo; mdash;Jeffrey Rosen, The Washington Post
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