

RE: [Full-Disclosure] Cisco's stolen code

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Assuming the book is legally published with the source code belonging to the author, or proper permissions obtained, reading a book should not be a problem. Otherwise, college courses would also be illegal. Unless that is what people like SCO want.

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To: full-disclosure@lists.netsys.com

Subject: Re: [Full-Disclosure] Cisco's stolen code

On Tue, 25 May 2004, Ng, Kenneth (US) wrote:

- > *Brian: I will give you another good reason to not go near the stolen code.*
- > *If you EVER want to work on any project that is even remotely related to*
- > *routers, or routing or anything else that Cisco equipment can do, you can*
- > *not have touched any of the stolen code, or your code will be suspect.*
- > *(Your accounting package has queues? Cisco IOS has queues (I assume), you*
- > *must have copied it.) Even if your writing the code entirely from*
- scratch,
- > *because you have seen the stolen code, you may be suspect. Is it unfair?*
- > *Definitely. But this is why the GNU people emphasize staying away from*
- any
- > *licensed source code.*

So much for reading a book on code then. How sad.

Azerail

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"All great truths begin as blasphemies"

-- George Bernard Shaw

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