Summary Post

According to Grabosky's article "Old Wine in New Bottles?", cybercriminals and real-world criminals both have similar motivations for committing crimes. On the other hand, the same types of crimes may be committed in cyberspace with deceit by competent criminals, who can do so without being seen or apprehended (Grabosky, 2001).

There is a dispute regarding the necessity for new laws as well, in part due to unclear to what degree the development of the internet has given rise to new types of criminality (Sarah, 2016). In addition, to the national sovereignty and the right to refrain from interfering in other states' internal affairs, governments face new difficulties from digital technology (Michael, 2022). The demand for new legislation and international legislation that focuses on cybercrimes has been highlighted in modern times since the conventional rules may not fully encompass the new technologies.

Regarding the adoption of e-commerce legislation displayed on UCTAD, 20% of countries lack cybercrime laws legislation, and 29% of countries lack privacy and data protection legislation (UCTAD, 2021). Cybercrimes are easily committed from any location in the world. This will not only make it harder to find the offender and severely impede bringing the criminal to justice. In addition to the chance of adopted countries' lack of enforcement or regulation, nations without new cyber legislation may not be able to adequately secure cyberspace and may find it challenging to punish offenders in cybercrimes.

## References:

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