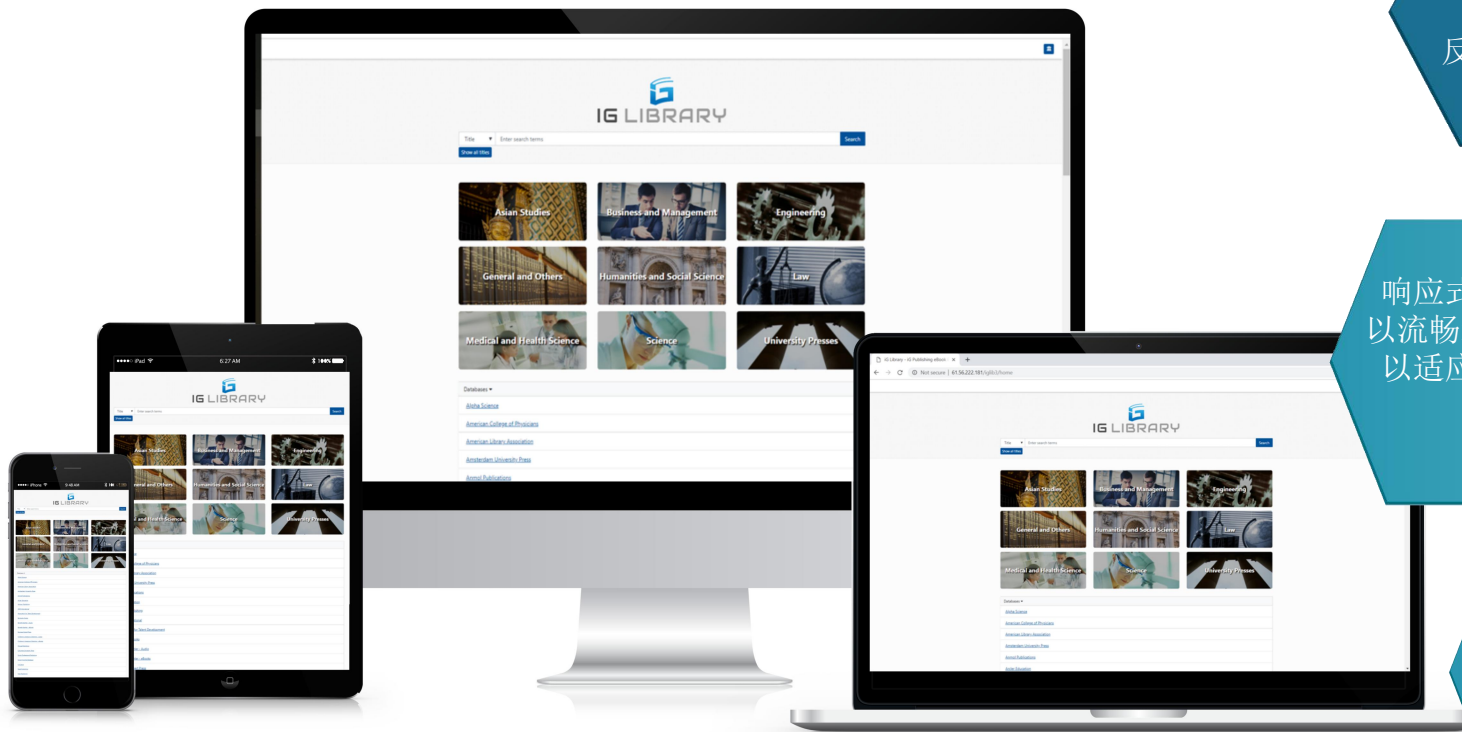


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serially throughout their careers. This leaves little time to forge experience gained through building a program of their own design. • In addition, few of these managers graduated from a cybersecurity degree program that teaches architecture and design. Second, we do not have a generation of managers equipped to build cybersecurity programs. • By many accounts, there are over one million cybersecurity jobs open in the US. According to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics, this industry

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a methodical approach to their design and construction. When setting out on a journey to build a cybersecurity program, my advice is to start at the beginning, resist hopsctching stops, and stay true to the journey. This book is a process, emphasizing the benefits of basic preparatory steps that are often overlooked. Your journey begins with creating a blueprint of what you are going to build, and it will end with ensuring your program operates as a mature service organization.

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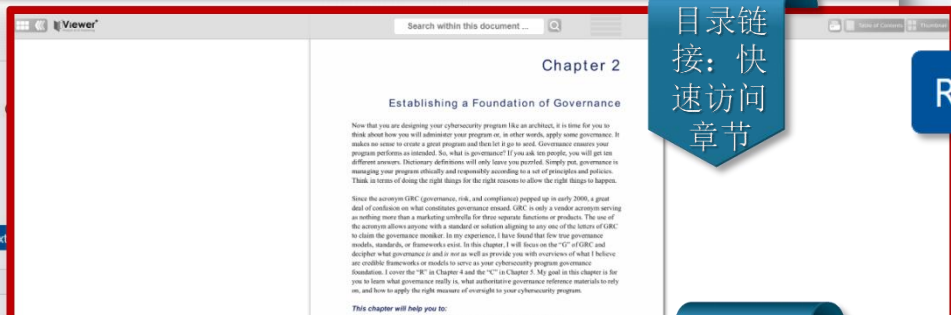
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