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DOWNLOAD: Stylish album background of the image original print commercial photography designer templateby The Internet censorship bill already headed for defeat in the US Senate is now gaining momentum in Australia. With the defeat of various state-level censorship bills in the last three years, most people expect that SOPA (the Senate's version of the bill) and PIPA (the House of Representatives' version) will go down. Most people are caught off-guard when legislation that seems well designed to solve a problem is quickly adopted and then rushed through in a flurry of phone calls, emails and hard work. All too often, that legislation won't stand up under subsequent scrutiny. The Australian public has been aware of the dangers of SOPA and PIPA for some time. We've seen what can happen when internet freedom is imperilled. The government immediately shut down several popular online services during the blackout day protests in 2011. We also saw the blocking of the Stop Online Piracy Act, the first attempt at a national internet censorship bill in Australia. Despite the fact that the public was outraged, it was subsequently shocked to learn that our internet was being used by law enforcement to spy on users, without warrants, and that the government was considering other laws to ensure ISPs kept their copyright infringers offline. Most recently, amendments to Copyright (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1995, the law that requires internet service providers to assist police in the fight against online copyright infringement, were passed in June 2012. These amendments, based on SOPA and PIPA, were designed to replace an earlier part of the law (which, incidentally, hadn't been used at all in the past five years). The new law allows websites to be blocked by the government, without court approval and without ensuring access for the people who run the websites. It does not provide for meaningful appeals in cases where websites are blocked. The amendments are unprecedented in Australia. They would allow the government to block websites with minimal oversight and at the whim of the minister. SOPA and PIPA are an attack on basic freedoms and the ability to access online content. While it's easy to point fingers at the foreign websites that are relied upon by Australians to get a news service, it also means that the Australian websites that rely on those sites to get content into Australia (YouTube, The Pirate Bay, The Today Show) are also vulnerable. The amendments will also allow e24f408de9

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