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Law and Corporate Behaviour Christopher Hodges, 2015-10-22 This book examines the theories and practice of how to control corporate behaviour through legal techniques The principal theories examined are deterrence economic rational acting responsive regulation and the findings of behavioural psychology Leading examples of the various approaches are given in order to illustrate the models private enforcement of law through litigation in the USA public enforcement of competition law by the European Commission and the recent reform of policies on public enforcement of regulatory law in the United Kingdom Noting that behavioural psychology has as yet had only limited application in legal and regulatory theory the book then analyses various European regulatory structures where behavioural techniques can be seen or could be applied Sectors examined include financial services civil aviation pharmaceuticals and workplace health safety Key findings are that enforcement has to focus on identifying the causes of non compliance so as to be able to support improved performance rather than be based on fear motivating complete compliance Systems in which reporting is essential for safety only function with a no blame culture The book concludes by proposing an holistic model for maximising compliance within large organisations combining public regulatory and criminal controls with internal corporate systems and external influences by stakeholders held together by a unified core of ethical principles Hence the book proposes a new

theory of ethical regulation This title is included in Bloomsbury Professional's International Arbitration online service

Beyond Bad Apples Michelle Tuveson, Daniel Ralph, Kern Alexander, 2020-05-28 The one bad apple spoiling the whole barrel has become a common metaphor used with reference to risk culture in organisations This inside out perspective begins with the individual as the unit of analysis and follows with inferences to the broader environment Since the Global Financial Crisis GFC of 2008 risk culture for many has become the explanation for shortcomings poor decisions and moral failures in organisations This volume presents an institutional perspective of the forces that shape risk culture and culture more generally in organisations through a multi disciplinary examination from a variety of leading academics and subject specialists The authors demonstrate that firms play a role as manufacturers and managers of risk and they challenge common conceptions that attribute risk to chance circumstances or rogue behaviours The foundational concepts needed for an institutional view of risk culture are highlighted with subsequent links to significant developments within society and firms

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Managerial Issues in Finance and Banking Ümit Hacıoglu, Hasan Dincer, 2013-10-29 This book discusses competitive issues related to globalization financial system and institutions from a

managerial perspective Contributions in this volume cover competitive strategies risk management controlling and custom finance in Finance Banking The novelty of the book is in demonstrating the innovative solutions to managerial issues in the global financial system The contributions in this volume are peer reviewed by the Society for the Study of Business and Finance

Repositioning Europe and America for Growth Eberhard Böhne, Charlie Karlsson, 2010 The contributions of this volume are based on the colloquium Repositioning Europe and America for Growth The Role of Governments and Private Actors in Key Policy Areas held by the Transatlantic Policy Consortium The 16 provocative papers analyze and compare approaches of collaborative governance co production and traditional command and control to current policy issues in key policy areas The volume provides a unique insight into these problems from a European and US perspective *Directive on alternative investment fund managers* Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: European Union Committee, 2010-02-10 Directive on alternative investment fund Managers 3rd report of session 2009 10 Vol 2 Evidence *Banking Crisis* Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Treasury Committee, 2009 This report examines remuneration in the City of London as well as the nexus of private actors including non executive directors institutional shareholders auditors and credit rating agencies who failed to act as a check on and balance to senior managers and the executive boards of banks The report concludes that the banking crisis has exposed serious flaws and shortcomings in remuneration practices in the banking sector and in particular within investment banking The Committee is concerned that the FSA's Turner Review downplays the role that remuneration played in causing the banking crisis and questions whether the regulator is attaching sufficient priority to tackling the issue The Committee notes the culture in the City of London which encouraged excessive risk taking Lord Myners assertion that his precept to the RBS Board that there should be no reward for failure did not represent an adequate oversight of the remuneration of outgoing senior bank staff and the report casts doubt on the Treasury's decision to rely on the then RBS Board to handle negotiations with these staff without direct Treasury involvement The financial crisis has exposed serious flaws and shortcomings in the system of non executive oversight of bank executives Three problems are noted the lack of time many non executives commit to their role with many combining a senior full time position with multiple non executive directorships in many instances a lack of expertise and a lack of diversity The failure of institutional investors effectively to scrutinise and monitor the decision of boards and executive management in the banking sector may reflect the low priority some institutional investors have accorded to governance issues in some cases they may have even encouraged the risk taking that proved the downfall of some banks

The Governance of Credit Rating Agencies Andrea Miglionico, The global crisis revealed that credit rating agencies CRAs are capable of bringing about potential distortions in the financial sector thereby resulting in a reduction in market confidence which in turn influences negotiations and expectations CRAs need to be held accountable for lack of transparency and inaccurate ratings however the existing regulatory framework does not secure adequate investor protection This book provides a new and important contribution to research in the area at a

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