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Quantitative Risk Assessment James M. Humber, Robert F. Almeder, 1987-05-15 The National Science Foundation The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health and the Center for Technology and Humanities at Georgia State University sponsored a two day national conference on Moral Issues and Public Policy Issues in the Use of the Method of Quantitative Risk Assessment QRA on September 26 and 27 1985 in Atlanta Georgia The purpose of the conference was to promote discussion among practicing risk assessors senior government health officials extensively involved in the practice of QRA and moral philosophers familiar with the method The conference was motivated by the disturbing fact that distinguished scientists ostensibly employing the same method of quantitative risk assessment to the same substances conclude to widely varying and mutually exclusive assessments of safety depending on which of the various assumptions they employ when using the method In short the conference was motivated by widespread concern over the fact that QRA often yields results that are quite controversial and frequently contested by some who in professedly using the same method manage to arrive at significantly different estimates of risk

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emissions trading regimes are culture specific which is a significant reminder of the importance of law in understanding not only how emissions trading schemes function but also what meaning is given to them as regulatory strategies This is shown by deconstructing emissions trading discourses that is by inquiring into the assumptions about emissions trading as featuring in emissions trading scholarship and in debates involving law and policymakers and the judiciary at the EU level Ultimately this book makes a strong argument for reconfiguring the common understanding of emissions trading schemes as regulatory strategies and sets out a framework for analysis to sustain that reconfiguration *Putting Human Into Human Resources*

Mba Ph. D. West, Lawrence West, 2006-10 In English and Spanish If you work or plan to work for someone or if you plan to have someone work for you this is a book that you should read and understand You will learn what is acceptable treatment under the law and also what should be expected of you as an employee or employer From the day that you start looking for a job until the time of retirement you will find what you need to know here It isn't as simple as it seems **Understanding**

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