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for professionals in the securities industry and readers who are interested in regulatory decision making and the process of legislative reform

**About Canada: Corporate Crime** Laureen Snider, 2015-04-01T00:00:00Z When corporations misbehave the consequences are devastating The monetary costs of the 2008 financial crisis a direct result of financial mismanagement were in the trillions and yet none of those responsible were held to account The monetary costs of Criminal Code theft pale in comparison and yet our prisons are filled with people who commit street theft In order to understand why governments regulators unions activists and community groups have such a difficult time preventing and sanctioning corporate criminals we must first recognize the vital role of corporate economic power Focusing on crimes against workers employees and the environment and financial crimes About Canada Corporate Crime traces the ways that particular systems of government from nineteenth century crony capitalism to neoliberalism and globalized capitalism develop policies regarding the socially harmful and illegal behaviour of corporations This book shows why governments are reluctant to pass enforce and administer meaningful regulation of corporations institutions and actors with the power to put thousands of potential voters out of work generate negative commentaries from highly respected experts and produce critical editorials from 80 percent of Canadian media owned and controlled let us remember by many of these same corporations Assessing the present state and future prospects of corporate crime this book asks How did we get here What do we know about corporate crime Why does it matter and What are the main issues developments today In the end it asks the most important question of all How can political and economic systems be changed to prevent or at the very least mitigate the tremendous damage corporate activities are inflicting on human lives health jobs communities and economies

European Developments in Corporate Criminal Liability James Gobert, Ana-Maria Pascal, 2011-06-10 When corporations carry on their business in a grossly negligent manner or take a cavalier approach to risk management the consequences can be catastrophic The harm may be financial as occurred when such well regarded companies as Enron Lehman Brothers Worldcom and Barings collapsed or it may be environmental as illustrated most recently by the Gulf oil spill Sometimes deaths and serious injuries on a mass scale occur as in the Bhopal gas disaster the Chernobyl nuclear explosion the Paris crash of the Concorde the capsizing of the Herald of Free Enterprise and rail crashes at Southall Paddington and Hatfield in England What role can the law play in preventing such debacles and in punishing the corporate offenders This collection of thematic papers and European country reports addresses these questions at both a theoretical and empirical level The thematic papers analyse corporate criminal liability from a range of academic disciplines including law sociology criminology economics philosophy and environmental studies whilst the country reports look at the laws of corporate crime throughout Europe highlighting both common features and irreconcilable differences between the various jurisdictions

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