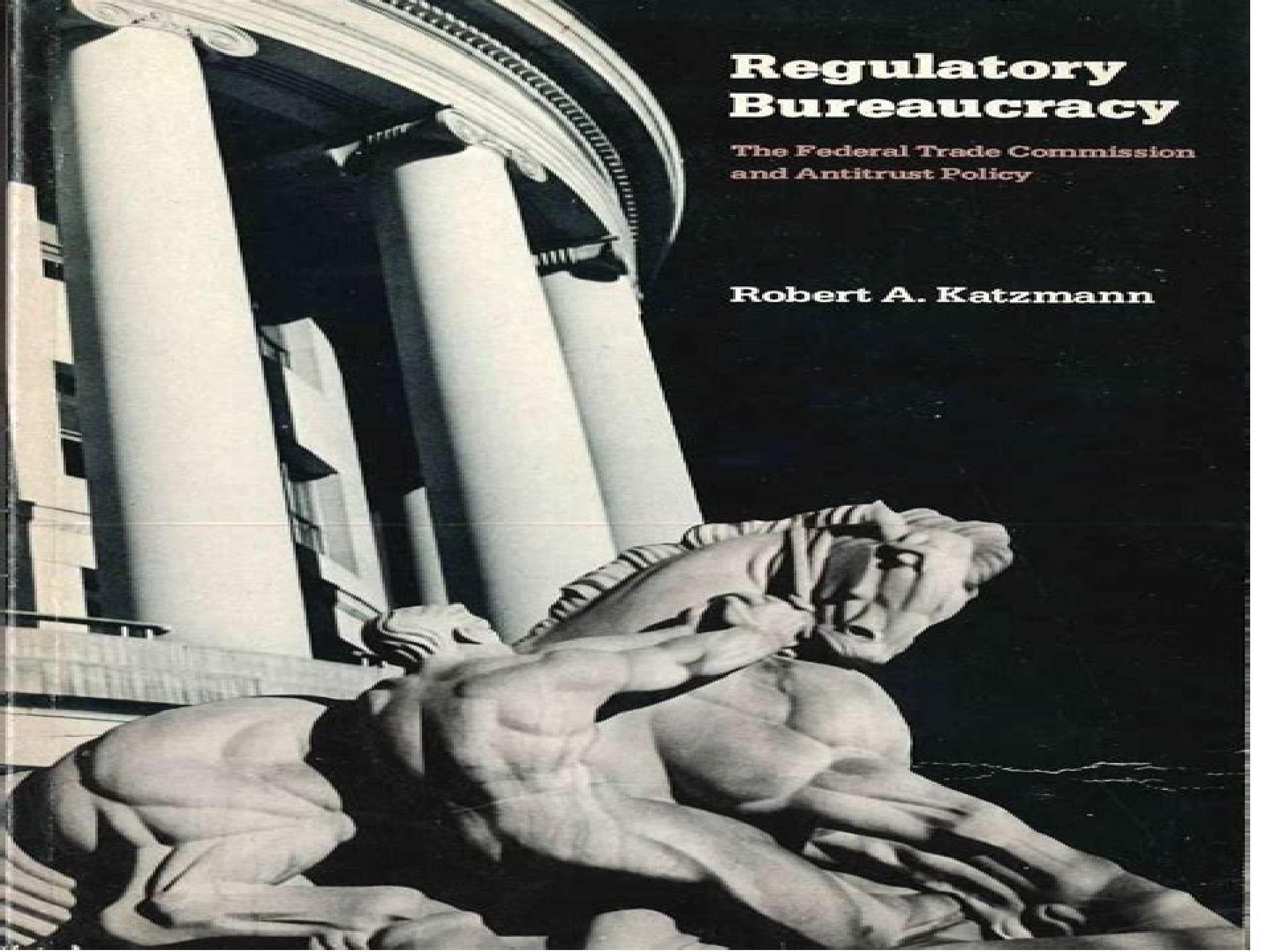




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Appeals for the First Circuit Anthony F Earley Jr Detroit Edison Marc Galanter University of Wisconsin Madison Donald W Hoagland Davis Graham William C Kelly Jr Latham Esther F Lardent director of the ABA's Law Firm Pro Bono Project Edwin L Noel Armstrong Teasdale Schlafly Thomas Palay University of Wisconsin Madison J     The Economics of Industrial Organization William G. Shepherd, Joanna M. Shepherd, 2003-09-19 The study of industrial organization extends to the core of some of the most important questions of economics Who controls markets and profits from them Does competition or monopoly result in a more beneficial economy How can the economic playing field become fairer or more biased in either direction Throughout the fields history various clashing schools of thought have attempted to sort through these complex issues examining both abstract theory and real life cases The Fifth Edition of this widely used highly regarded text includes coverage of dramatic changes in the field Shepherd and Shepherd provide broad balanced coverage of topics without showing preference to any single point of view encouraging readers to think independently This emphasis on independent judgment is evident throughout the book with discussion of structure placed before performance to assist the reader in thinking about causation Topics are organized for maximum flexibility with distinct chapters covering case studies antitrust and regulation policy and capital markets     *Regulating Land and Pollution in China* Benjamin van Rooij, 2006 Annotation Many of China's rivers and lakes are strongly polluted the air in cities is amongst the worst in the world while some have warned that if the country is not careful it may soon have insufficient arable land to feed its population This book looks at why the protection of natural resources through stricter legislation and more stringent law enforcement has been so difficult It does so through a combination of a local case with comparative and theoretical insights about lawmaking compliance and enforcement It offers a unique view on how law functions in the world's largest legal system and how such law interacts with the social economic and political circumstances at hand This book offers an incomparable body of empirical and theoretical knowledge for those interested in how law functions in China as well as those interested in the workings of regulatory lawmaking compliance and enforcement in a comparative perspective This title can be previewed in Google Books <http://books.google.com/books/vid/ISBN9789087280130>     *Better Living through Economics* John J. Siegfried, 2012-03-05 This book consists of 12 case studies from building the foundation for eliminating the military draft in 1973 to implementing the Pension Reform Act in 2006 that demonstrate how economic research has improved economic and social conditions over the past half century by influencing public policy decisions     Signals from the Hill Christopher H. Foreman, 1988-01-01 Does Congress do a good job of overseeing the work of the important legislative agencies the EPA FDA OSHA and others that it has established to protect the public from some of the risks of modern technology Combining analysis and anecdote Christopher H Foreman Jr looks into the oversight tools available to Congress the variety of interest groups involved the kinds of issues that arise between agencies and congressional committees and the personal networks that affect relations between them and he suggests what Congress can and should do to improve the process of social regulation Foreman adds

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