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Revitalizing Antitrust in Its Second Century Harry First, Eleanor M. Fox, Robert Pitofsky, 1991-10-23 America has entered its second century of antitrust law The United States has come through the 1980s of laissez faire when antitrust had its lowest profile since the Hoover days lawyers advised clients that anything goes and theorists justified non enforcement of the law by Chicago School economics the claim that antitrust exists only to create efficiency and that business freedom creates efficiency Meanwhile the European Community has a developing body of antitrust law It rejects the Chicago School as ignoring market realities and it incorporates into its law values of opportunity access open markets and the right to be free from exploitation The newly democratized European nations and Russia all have moved to market economies and adopted antitrust law in the image of the European Community in spite of the carpet baggers trying to sell laissez faire The Supreme Court of the United States has now reversed the swing of the U S antitrust pendulum rejecting Chicago School theory in favor of market reality and accepting the fact that there is an antitrust right not to be coerced and abused by market power What is the intellectual foundation of this new antitrust this law that respects efficiency progressiveness access and freedom from abuse of power and which reflects the need of business firms to be active and agile players in a global marketplace That foundation is contained in *Revitalizing Antitrust in its Second Century* This is the only book that provides the underpinnings for the new antitrust It is the only book that helps the scholar lawyer business advisor student understand the direction of antitrust and how to predict the course of the law Four of the authors in the book were cited by the Supreme Court in its June opinion one was cited eleven times *Revitalizing Antitrust in its Second Century* is an indispensable volume for lawyers economists business advisors scholars and students of law economics business and political economy *Antitrust Law Journal* ,1986 **Global Competition Policy** Edward Montgomery Graham, J. David Richardson, 1997 There is growing consensus among international trade negotiators and policymakers that a prime area for future multilateral discussion is competition policy Competition policy includes antitrust policy including merger regulation and control but is often extended to include international trade measures and other policies that affect the structure conduct and performance of individual industries This study includes country studies of competition policy in Western Europe North America and the Far East with a focus on Japan in the light of increasingly globalized activities of business firms Areas where there are major differences in philosophy policy or practice are identified with emphasis on those differences that could lead to economic costs and international friction Alternatives for eliminating these costs and frictions are discussed including unilateral policy changes bilateral or multilateral harmonization of policies and creation of new international regimes to supplement or replace national or regional regimes **How the Chicago School Overshot the Mark** Robert Pitofsky, 2008 The essays collected in this book concern the rise and recent fall of American antitrust Of the 15 essays almost all express a deep concern that conservative economic analysis is leading judges and enforcement officials toward an approach that will

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