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physical and economic impact of accidents coevolved with the rise of the insurance industry and trends in twentieth century psychology After World War I psychologists determined that some people are more accident prone than others This designation signaled a shift in social strategy toward minimizing accidents by diverting particular people away from dangerous environments By the 1960s and 1970s however the idea of accident proneness gradually declined and engineers developed new technologies to protect all people thereby introducing a hidden but radical egalitarianism Lying at the intersection of the history of technology the history of medicine and psychology and environmental history *Accident Prone* is an ambitious intellectual analysis of the birth growth and decline of an idea that will interest anyone who wishes to understand how Western societies have grappled with the human costs of modern life *Identifying Emerging Issues in Disaster Risk Reduction, Migration, Climate Change and Sustainable Development* Karen Sudmeier-Rieux, Manuela Fernández, Ivanna M. Penna, Michel Jaboyedoff, J.C. Gaillard, 2016-08-29 The goal of this book is to explore disaster risk reduction DRR migration climate change adaptation CCA and sustainable development linkages from a number of different geographical social and natural science angles Well known scientists and practitioners present different perspectives regarding these inter linkages from around the world with theoretical discussions as well as field observations This publication contributes in particular to the discussion on the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction SFDRR 2015 2030 and the debate about how to improve DRR including CCA policies and practices taking into account migration processes from a large perspective where both natural and social factors are crucial and mutually alloyed Some authors see the SFDRR as a positive step forward in terms of embracing a multitude of issues others doubting that the agreement will lead to much concrete action toward real action on the ground This book is a timely contribution for researchers students and policy makers in the fields of environment human geography migration disaster and climate change studies who seek a more comprehensive grasp of contemporary development issues *The Blackwell Companion to Law and Society* Austin Sarat, 2008-04-15 The Blackwell Companion to Law and Society is an authoritative study of the relationship between law and social interaction Thirty two original essays by an international group of expert scholars examine a wide range of critical questions Authors represent various theoretical methodological and political commitments creating the first truly global overview of the field Examines the relationship between law and social interactions in thirty three original essay by international experts in the field Reflects the world wide significance of North American law and society scholarship Addresses classical areas and new themes in law and society research including the gap between law on the books and law in action the complexity of institutional processes the significance of new media and the intersections of law and identity Engages the exciting work now being done in England Europe Australia and New Zealand South Africa Israel as well as Third World scholarship **Constructing Risky Identities in Policy and Practice** J. Kearney, C. Donovan, 2013-08-01 This collection explores how the dominant risk agenda is being embedded across welfare policy and practice contexts in order to

redefine social problems and those who experience them Identities of risky or safe responsible or irresponsible are being increasingly applied not only to everyday life but also to professional practice

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