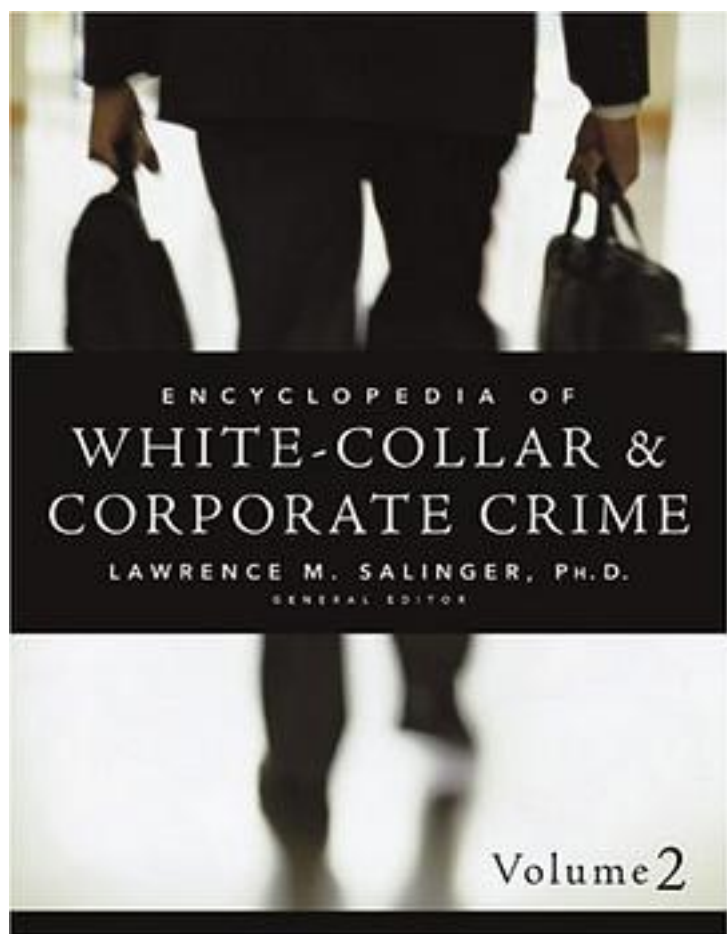


Encyclopedia of White-collar and Corporate Crime



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'General editor Salinger (Arkansas State Univ.) and his panel of entry writers adopt a broad approach to white-collar crime: their excellent set covers corporate, organizational, governmental, financial, and political crimes, as well as important

legislation and laws related to the subject. An impressive title on a neglected field of criminal justice' - Choice. While we can easily name examples of white-collar crime, such as the Enron accounting scandal and the recent trial in the US of Martha Stewart for illegal share trading activities, there is no clear definition of what is meant by the term white-collar crime. The term 'White Color Crime' was coined in 1939 by Edwin H Sutherland in a ground-breaking address to the American Sociological Society. Sutherland challenged conventional theories and stereotypes to point out that we needed to look beyond poverty in studying crime, as criminal behavior could also be seen in persons of affluence and high social status. With more than 500 entries, the "Encyclopedia of White-Collar and Corporate Crime" attempts to provide an in depth examination of this relatively new social phenomenon. Encompassing historical perspectives, definitions, examples, investigations, prosecutions, assessments, challenges, and projections, this forms the definitive reference work on this topic. "The Encyclopedia of White-Collar and Corporate Crime" is edited to incorporate information about a variety of white-collar crimes, and provides examples of persons, statutes, companies, and convictions. Each entry offers a thorough and thoughtful summary of the topic. Rather than a simple definition, users are given a satisfying and sophisticated synopsis with references for further study. Articles consider all aspects of white-collar and corporate crime, including: Law - describes the specific elements of the laws in terms of what types of legal acts to which they are meant to apply; Individuals - brief biographical sketches, primarily focused on how they relate to the study of white-collar crime; and Events - criminal events include descriptions of specific cases of white-collar crime, both past and current.

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