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Reforming Rules and Regulations: Laws, Institutions, and Implementation

America has so many regulations today that often the only way to do something new, to create something great, to prosper is to ignore rules ... major regulatory reform. ” But reform isn ...

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John Stossel: Innovation happens when rules are broken

America has so many regulations that today, often the only way to do something new, to create something great, to prosper is to ignore rules. Minutes before SpaceX launched a rocket, the ...

Break Rules

AMERICA has so many regulations that today, often the only way to do something new, to create something great, to prosper is to ignore rules.

John Stossel: Break rules

From SpaceX and Tesla to Uber and Lyft, many of the most successful companies thrived without the government's stamp of approval.

Regulation Kills Innovation. So These Entrepreneurs Didn't Ask for Permission.

This is an important tool for our law enforcement agencies. It will help agencies identify potential red flags in candidates, which helps agencies invest in better employees they ' ll want to ...

Wolf Administration announces new law enforcement reform tool

A group of 17 leading free market advocacy organizations is telling EPA to rethink and repropose its faulty phaseout rules for HFCs. These rules were recently proposed under the so-called American ...

EPA Should Rewrite its Proposed HFC Regulations

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America has so many regulations that today, often the only way to do something new, to create something great, to prosper is to ignore rules.

Prosperity and innovation require rule breakers

The European Union's top court ruled that Poland's disciplinary chamber for judges "does not provide all the guarantees of impartiality and independence." ...

EU court rules Polish judicial reform 'not compatible' with European law

Sen. Rick Scott (R-FL) recently introduced S. 2239, the Unnecessary Agency Regulations Act of 2021, a law that would require the Office of Management and Budget ' s Office of Information and Regulatory ...

CEI Supports Sen. Rick Scott and Rep. Byron Donald ' s New Regulatory Reform Bill to Prune Unneeded Rules

Europe ' s top court, the European Court of Justice, has ruled that Poland ' s justice reform, particularly the way it disciplines judges, is “ not compatible ” with EU law. The European Commission brought ...

EU Court Rules Polish Justice Reform is Against Bloc Laws and Undermines Rule of Law

A legal standoff between the European Union top court and Polish judicial system worsened on Thursday after the EU ruled the country ' s judicial reform was not compatible with EU law. Poland ' s ...

ECJ rules Polish judicial reform incompatible with EU law as standoff worsens

The EU's Court of Justice on Thursday ruled that a central part of Poland's judicial reforms was "not

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compatible" with the law, escalating a standoff that could trigger financial penalties. "Poland ...

Poland's judicial reform 'not compatible' with EU law, Court of Justice rules

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott signed a new bill (previously HB19) sought after by the state ' s trucking industry to protect commercial motor carriers from excessive lawsuits against them. Photo: gov ...

Texas Law To Reform Truck Liability Rules

"It's also a major reform and innovation in the ... specifies that the country's laws, administrative regulations and department rules can be adjusted to suit the Pudong New Area.

Pudong receives major legislation boost to reform and opening-up

change the necessary laws and organise the necessary investments in infrastructure and production capacities, ” he said. As well as ruling out reform of German borrowing rules, Scholz opposed ...

German finance minister Olaf Scholz rejects calls to reform fiscal rules

Looser regulations on pension investment rules, a 'digital pound pilot', investment ... The Taskforce on Innovation, Growth and Regulatory Reform (TIGRR) called on the Prime Minister to axe ...

Ease pension fund investment rules and slash TWO regulations for every new one, Boris Johnson told

As part of his ongoing law enforcement reform efforts, Governor Tom Wolf today joined the Pennsylvania State Police to announce the launch of a new electronic database for use by law enforcement ...

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Experts examine how regulatory and institutional environments affect the functioning of markets and propose reforms. In recent years governments have paid increasing attention to weighing the socioeconomic benefits of regulations against their costs. Rules and regulations governing economic activity are typically formulated with a view to their benefits. Their effects on the costs and inefficiencies, in particular the possible chilling effects on competition and innovation, have received limited attention. In this collection, experts from Europe, the United States, and Asia examine a range of issues related to the effect of rules and regulations on competition, and explore the role of key institutions that affect market outcomes. Their contributions argue for using quantitative methods to guide policy and reform rules and regulation, and many of the essays offer methodologies for assessment and recommendations for policy alternatives. Topics covered include the effectiveness of R&D tax incentives in OECD countries; the adverse effect of EU climate policy on competitiveness; telecommunication regulation in the developing countries of India, China, and Sri Lanka; the role of banks in fostering small and medium enterprises in Argentina and Chile; the evolution of the U.S. Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) System; and developing quantitative screening tools to assess which sectors in the economy might benefit most from regulatory reforms. Contributors Victoria Alexeeva-Talebi, Niels Anger, Dallas Burtraw, Martin Cave, Matthew Corkery, Adriaan Dierx, Sean Ennis, W. Scott Frame, Vivek Ghosal, Ivan Hascic, Fabienne Ilzkovitz, Nick Johnstone, Boris Lokshin, Andreas L ö schel, Mar í a Soledad Mart í nez Per í a, Pradeep S. Mehta, Udai S. Mehta, Malwina Mejer, Siddhartha Mitra, Pierre Mohnen, Karen Palmer, Anthony Paul, Bruno van Pottelsberghe de la Potterie, Sergio L. Schmukler, Augusto de la Torre, Lawrence J. White

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This report details the proposed reforms by the US Dept of Treasury to meet the following five key objectives: (1) Promote robust supervision and regulation of financial firms, (2) Establish comprehensive supervision of financial markets, (3) Protect consumers and investors from financial abuse, (4) Provide the government with the tools it needs to manage financial crises (5) Raise international regulatory standards and improve international cooperation.

Electricity, natural gas, telecommunications, railways, and water supply, are often vertically and horizontally integrated state monopolies. This results in weak services, especially in developing and transition economies, and for poor people. Common problems include low productivity, high costs, bad quality, insufficient revenue, and investment shortfalls. Many countries over the past two decades have restructured, privatized and regulated their infrastructure. This report identifies the challenges involved in this massive policy redirection. It also assesses the outcomes of these changes, as well as their distributional consequences for poor households and other disadvantaged groups. It recommends directions for future reforms and research to improve infrastructure performance, identifying pricing policies that strike a balance between economic efficiency and social equity, suggesting rules governing access to bottleneck infrastructure facilities, and proposing ways to increase poor people's access to these crucial services.

Revisions to the Export Administration Regulations - Initial Implementation of Export Control Reform (US

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Bureau of Industry and Security Regulation) (BIS) (2018 Edition) The Law Library presents the complete text of the Revisions to the Export Administration Regulations - Initial Implementation of Export Control Reform (US Bureau of Industry and Security Regulation) (BIS) (2018 Edition). Updated as of May 29, 2018 As part of the Export Control Reform (ECR) Initiative, the Bureau of Industry and Security (BIS), and the Directorate of Defense Trade Controls (DDTC), Department of State, have published multiple proposed amendments to the Export Administration Regulations (EAR) and the International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR), respectively, to strengthen national security by fundamentally reforming the export control system. This final rule implements the initial ECR changes by adding a structure and related provisions to control munitions items that the President has determined no longer warrant export control on the U.S. Munitions List (USML) on the Commerce Control List (CCL), specifically aircraft, gas turbine engines, and related items. This rule is being published in conjunction with a Department of State rule that revises the USML so that upon the effective date of both rules, the USML and CCL and corresponding regulatory structures will be complementary. The revisions in this final rule are also part of Commerce's retrospective regulatory review plan under EO 13563, which Commerce completed in August 2011. This book contains: - The complete text of the Revisions to the Export Administration Regulations - Initial Implementation of Export Control Reform (US Bureau of Industry and Security Regulation) (BIS) (2018 Edition) - A table of contents with the page number of each section

As millions of Americans struggle to find work in the wake of the Great Recession, politicians from both parties look to regulation in search of an economic cure. Some claim that burdensome regulations undermine private sector competitiveness and job growth, while others argue that tough new regulations actually create jobs at the same time that they provide other benefits. Does Regulation Kill Jobs? reveals the

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complex reality of regulation that supports neither partisan view. Leading legal scholars, economists, political scientists, and policy analysts show that individual regulations can at times induce employment shifts across firms, sectors, and regions—but regulation overall is neither a prime job killer nor a key job creator. The challenge for policymakers is to look carefully at individual regulatory proposals to discern any job shifting they may cause and then to make regulatory decisions sensitive to anticipated employment effects. Drawing on their analyses, contributors recommend methods for obtaining better estimates of job impacts when evaluating regulatory costs and benefits. They also assess possible ways of reforming regulatory institutions and processes to take better account of employment effects in policy decision-making. Does Regulation Kill Jobs? tackles what has become a heated partisan issue with exactly the kind of careful analysis policymakers need in order to make better policy decisions, providing insights that will benefit both politicians and citizens who seek economic growth as well as the protection of public health and safety, financial security, environmental sustainability, and other civic goals. Contributors: Matthew D. Adler, Joseph E. Aldy, Christopher Carrigan, Cary Coglianese, E. Donald Elliott, Rolf F ä re, Ann Ferris, Adam M. Finkel, Wayne B. Gray, Shawna Grosskopf, Michael A. Livermore, Brian F. Mannix, Jonathan S. Masur, Al McGartland, Richard Morgenstern, Carl A. Pasurka, Jr., William A. Pizer, Eric A. Posner, Lisa A. Robinson, Jason A. Schwartz, Ronald J. Shadbegian, Stuart Shapiro.

Government regulatory agencies are too often tangled webs of bureaucracy, fraught with internal politics and in conflict with both industries and individuals. Reforming the Workplace is an account of a successful reform program that is now a model for nationwide improvements in various regulatory agencies.

The rapid spread and far-reaching impact of the global financial crisis have highlighted the need for

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strengthening financial systems in advanced economies and emerging markets. Emerging markets face particular challenges in developing their nascent financial systems and making them resilient to domestic and external shocks. Financial reforms are critical to these economies as they pursue programs of high and sustainable growth. In this timely volume Masahiro Kawai, Eswar Prasad, and their contributors offer a systematic overview of recent developments in—and the latest thinking about—regulatory frameworks in both advanced countries and emerging markets. Their analyses and observations clearly point out the challenges to improving regulation, efficiency of markets, and access to the financial system. Policymakers and financial managers in emerging markets are struggling to learn from the crisis and will need to grapple with some key questions as they restructure and reform their financial markets:

- What lessons does the global financial crisis of 2007 – 09 offer for the establishment of efficient and flexible regulatory structures?
- How can policymakers develop broader financial markets while managing the associated risks?
- How—or should—they make the formal financial system more accessible to more people?
- How might they best contend with multinational financial institutions?

This book is an important step in getting a better grasp of these issues and making progress toward solutions that strike a balance between promoting financial market development and efficiency on the one hand, and ensuring financial stability on the other.

The current products liability crisis is both familiar and puzzling: million-dollar awards for apparently frivolous claims, inadequate settlements for thousands of people with severe injuries, skyrocketing insurance premiums, an overburdened judicial system. The adverse effects of this crisis on product innovation may be particularly detrimental to the extent that they deprive consumers of newer and safer goods. W. Kip Viscusi offers the first comprehensive and objective analysis of the crisis. He employs extensive, original empirical data to diagnose the causes and to assess the merits of alternative reform policies. Drawing on both liability

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insurance trends and litigation patterns, Viscusi shows that the products liability crisis is not simply a phenomenon of the 1980s but has been developing for several decades. He argues that the principal causes have been the expansion of the doctrine of design defect, the emergence of mass toxic torts, and the increase in lawsuits involving hazard warnings. This explanation differs sharply from that of most other scholars, who blame the doctrine of strict liability. Viscusi reformulates the concept of design defect, grounding it in sound economic analysis. He also evaluates public policy regarding hazard warnings and proposes a new national approach. More generally, the author sketches a comprehensive social risk policy, in which tort liability interacts with government health and safety regulation to foster a coherent set of institutional responses to health and safety risks. Reforming Products Liability will be of special interest to lawyers, judges, policymakers, economists, and all those interested in legal policy and health and safety issues.

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