

Encyclopedia Of White Collar And Corporate Crime

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Encyclopedia of White-Collar & Corporate Crime: Lawrence M ...
The Encyclopedia of White-Collar & 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.

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Since the first edition of the Encyclopedia of White Collar and Corporate Crime was produced in 2004, the number and severity of these crimes have risen to the level of calamity, so much so that many experts attribute the near-Depression of 2008 to white-collar malfeasance, namely crimes of greed and excess by bankers and financial institutions.

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White-collar Crime | Encyclopedia.com
White-collar crime, crime committed by persons who, often by virtue of their occupations, exploit social, economic, or technological power for personal or corporate gain. The term, coined in 1939 by the American criminologist Edwin Sutherland, drew attention to the typical attributes of the perpetrators, who were generally businesspeople, high-ranking professionals, and politicians.

White-collar crime - Wikipedia
Description This alphabetical encyclopedia contains terms relating to white-collar crime, a not-often academically studied topic.

White-collar crime - Encyclopedia Britannica
From Encyclopedia of Social Problems White-collar crime encompasses overt and hidden misconduct and transgressions by corporations, professionals, and political officials who engage in a wide variety of regulatory, civil, and criminal wrongdoing.

White collar - Wikipedia
White-collar crime offenders were usually male, with the exception of embezzlers. Between 1997 and 1999 white-collar crimes were largely perpetrated by whites, who represented 70 percent or more of offenders across all categories of white-collar crime.

Encyclopedia Of White Collar And Corporate Crime
This two-volume encyclopedia has been updated and refined to reflect the changing landscape of white-collar and corporate crime. Since the publication of the first edition, nine years ago, several major crises have arisen in the U.S. that have brought to light new players and issues in the field of white-collar crime.

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Blue Collar and White Collar | Encyclopedia.com
White collar may refer to: White-collar worker, a salaried professional or an educated worker who performs semi-professional office, administrative, and sales-coordination tasks, as opposed to a blue-collar worker, whose job requires manual labor. White-collar crime, a violent crime, generally for personal gain and often involving money.

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Blue Collar and White Collar. For instance, in 1945 the humorist and poet Odgen Nash observed, " People who work sitting down get paid more than people who work standing up. " Many people who work standing up are employed in blue-collar jobs, and most people who work sitting down are in white-collar occupations.

Encyclopedia of White-Collar and Corporate Crime ...

"Lawrence Sallinger's Encyclopedia of White-Collar and Corporate Crime is an impressive two-volume reference work in a class by itself. REFERENCE & USER SERVICES QUARTERLY "Salinger has edited a well-researched and clearly written collection of articles about the types of white collar crime and cites some of the more notorious players. . . .

Encyclopedia of White-Collar and Corporate Crime by ...

White-collar crime. From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. White-collar crime (or corporate crime, more accurately) refers to financially motivated nonviolent crime committed by businesses and government professionals.

Encyclopedia of White-Collar & Corporate Crime - Google Books

The high profile collapse of Enron, WorldCom, and Arthur Andersen are recent examples of corporate scandals that have rocked the business world. This comprehensive encyclopedia covers the history...

White collar crime - Credo Reference

white-collar category included business managers and executives, although, in research, he included corporations as offenders as well. He believed that a white-collar offense was a crime if it proved to be socially injurious and punishable. Therefore, an act of white-collar crime could be dealt with in a criminal, civil, or administrative manner.

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