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The definitive guide to United States government information on the Web now includes material on the Department of Homeland Security, the Patriot Act, and the E-Government Act of 2002.

"The Philosophical Imaginary teaches us

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how to read philosophy afresh. Focusing on central, but often undiscussed, images, Le Doeuff's patient, perspicacious, and always brilliant readings show us how to uncover the political unconscious at work in great philosophy. Le Doeuff's contribution to philosophy and feminism is unequalled. This book is a classic."

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Alvin Liberman and his colleagues at Haskins Laboratories in New Haven created the techniques, the methods, and the insights appropriate to the study of speech perception. This volume brings together a carefully edited collection of twenty-three of their most important research articles, along with an

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introduction by Liberman that charts the progress of the research - the errors as well as the hits - over the past five decades. Liberman has been the main analytic and synthesizing scientist in the development of a field that holds a fascination for anyone interested in the place of speech in the biological scheme of things. The more

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specific implications cover a broad range: at the one extreme, the problems associated with the machine production and recognition of speech; at the other, our understanding of how children learn to read its alphabetic transcriptions, and why some cannot.

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of risk regulation, by contrast, have lacked a similar unifying theory." .
"Incisive and up-to-date, this textbook lucidly explains the economic principles underlying

effective regulatory and antitrust policies and provides a thorough examination of their consequences." -Richard Zeckhauser, Ramsey Professor, Kennedy School

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of Government, Harvard
University This new
edition of Economics of
Regulation and Antitrust
continues to place
economic reasoning first
and foremost in analyzing

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regulatory and antitrust issues. It remains the only text that introduces the field by stressing the economic theory and empirical analysis that provides the rationale for

government intervention in the market. The focus on economic principles, however, does not exclude treatment of institutional aspects of regulation and antitrust policy, which

are explored in extensive case studies on mergers, cable television, and transportation regulation, among other topics.

Following two introductory chapters, the text is

divided into three parts:
antitrust policy, economic
regulation, and social
regulation. Each part can
be used separately for a
variety of courses.

Questions and problems

appear at the end of almost every chapter. New topics, such as regulation of environmental tobacco smoke, have been added to the second edition, and other topics, such as

pharmaceutical regulation
and the new price
competition in electric
power, have been given
entirely new treatments to
reflect the changing
emphases of government

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policy. The chapters on the airline, cable television, and telecommunications industries have been updated, and studies assessing the impact of

airline deregulation on market concentration, air fares, and airline safety have been revised. There are extensive reviews of important regulatory changes regarding cable

television rates. And sections have been added to cover such major regulatory issues as telecommunication and the digital convergence of communications, computers,

and entertainment and their impact on both traditional and wireless local telephone, long distance telephone, and cable television. Offers an introduction to

Congress and the role it plays in the US political system. Written by a former Congressional staff member, this book includes boxed features on Congressional action -

highlighting such topics
as file sharing and
student loans - that show
students how Congress's
work affects their lives.
National Parks and the
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Speech

The Federal Register, what
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Environmental Risk and
Insurance

Le Ly recounts her childhood in Ky
La and her return to Vietnam in
1986 to search for the family she
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Hear commentary by Paul Light on why young, talented workers are steering clear of jobs in the federal government (from National Public Radio). The federal government is having increasing difficulty faithfully

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executing the laws, which is what Alexander Hamilton called “the true test” of a good government. This book diagnoses the symptoms, explains their general causes, and proposes ways to improve the effectiveness of the federal

government. Employing Hamilton's seven measures of an energetic federal service, Paul Light shows how the government is wanting in each measure. After assessing the federal report card, Light offers a comprehensive agenda for reform,

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including new laws limiting the number of political appointees, reducing the layers of government management, reducing the size of government as its baby-boom employees retire, revitalizing the federal career, and reducing the

heavy outsourcing of federal work. Although there are many ways to fix each of the seven problems with government, only a comprehensive agenda will bring the kind of reform needed to reverse the overall erosion of the capacity to faithfully

execute all the laws.

The past three decades have brought remarkable change in American regulatory politics. The re-emergence of public interest movements in the sixties and seventies raised fundamental

questions about our market economy and dramatically expanded the government's regulatory role in the protection of public health, the consumer, and the environment. The far-reaching effects of this new regulatory

regime in turn precipitated a counter-movement to restrict social and economic regulation spearheaded by the Reagan administration. In their first edition of *The Politics of Regulatory Change*, Richard Harris and Sidney

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Milkis assessed the long-term consequences of the Reagan administration's attempt to drastically curtail social regulation through an in-depth study of how two of the most influential regulatory agencies, the Federal

Trade Commission and the Environmental Protection Agency, were affected by administration reforms. Now with their second edition, Harris and Milkis continue their assessment, creating a completely revised edition that

includes coverage of the changes in regulatory politics during the Bush and Clinton administrations. They conclude that the essential elements of the 'public lobby regime' remain intact, even as the successive deregulatory assaults

on that regime in the 1980's and 1990's have polarized Washington not simply over public policy but more fundamentally over the just ends of the American political system.

Desperately Seeking Certainty

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A Tale of Two Agencies
Regulation and Planning
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How Union Leaders Lost Touch
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A Vietnamese Woman's Journey from War to Peace

Irreverent, provocative, and
engaging, *Desperately Seeking
Certainty* attacks the current legal
vogue for grand unified theories of
constitutional interpretation. On

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both the Right and the Left,
prominent legal scholars are
attempting to build all of
constitutional law from a single
foundational idea. Dan Farber and
Suzanna Sherry find that in the end
no single, all-encompassing theory

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can successfully guide judges or provide definitive or even sensible answers to every constitutional question. Their book brilliantly reveals how problematic foundationalism is and shows how the pragmatic, multifaceted common

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law methods already used by the Court provide a far better means of reaching sound decisions and controlling judicial discretion than do any of the grand theories. The author of "State of the Nation" seeks to determine the main reasons

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for the failings and frustrations associated with government and offers concrete steps that Americans can take to become politically engaged and to help the United States to improve its performance. 3 tables.

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During the final decade of the 20th century, a new concept began to emerge in American political and governmental parlance -- electronic government. Initially, the term was little more than a general recognition of a confluence of

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information technology
developments and the application
and use of these technologies by
government entities. Subsequently,
it has oftentimes been used a
symbol, an ambiguous reference to
both current applications of

information technology to government operations and a goal of realising more efficient and economical performance of government functions. It is a dynamic concept of varying meaning and significance. This book

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reviews the emerging concept of electronic government, or e-government; describes the policy environment defining and shaping it; and discusses some to the components of e-government implementation. A separate section

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on electronic signatures is presented.
America's First European Town
Broadcast Law and Regulation
The Trouble with Government
U.S. Government on the Web
A Counterreport Of The
Commission On Federal Paperwork

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Essays on Fantasy and Science Fiction

Toward a Functioning Federalism
Primarily an all-purpose manual
for individuals who may be called
on to draft legislation, but also a
picture of what legislative drafting

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involves and how it fits into the legislative process as a whole. Includes a comprehensive list of drafting rules, principles, and forms applicable to all types of bills at all levels of government and a section on matters of form, style, and procedure that are

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specifically involved in bill drafting at the federal level. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

No institution in America has changed more in the past 25 years, observes Max Green, than the American labour movements.

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Green documents the descent into radicalism of these unions and concludes that as currently constituted and led, they no longer serve the public or national interest.

Answer to today's questions.

Risk Regulation at Risk

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The Case of Environmental Politics
Confidentiality in Social Work
The Language of the Night
When Heaven and Earth Changed
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Management

A highly original study of one of the most influential architects of the 20th century.

This monograph is a thoroughly revised and extended version of the author's PhD thesis, which was selected as the winning thesis of

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the 2002 ACM Doctoral
Dissertation Competition.
Venkatesan Guruswami did his
PhD work at the MIT with Madhu
Sudan as thesis adviser. Starting
with the seminal work of Shannon
and Hamming, coding theory has
generated a rich theory of error-

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correcting codes. This theory has traditionally gone hand in hand with the algorithmic theory of decoding that tackles the problem of recovering from the transmission errors efficiently. This book presents some spectacular new results in the area

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of decoding algorithms for error-correcting codes. Specifically, it shows how the notion of list-decoding can be applied to recover from far more errors, for a wide variety of error-correcting codes, than achievable before. The style of the exposition is crisp and the

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enormous amount of information on combinatorial results, polynomial time list decoding algorithms, and applications is presented in well structured form. A book about the rights of Indian tribes on reservations within the United States. The political

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relationship between these tribes, the states in which they are located, and the federal government has long intrigued and perplexed Americans.

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Epitaph for American Labor
The Decline of the Federal Service
and How to Reverse It
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Indian Tribes and Political Liberty
This is the only comprehensive
text on the increasingly important

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subject of environmental risk and insurance. The author presents many risk and insurance issues from acid rain and global warming to toxic tort law developments and the crisis with workers' compensation insurance and pollution liability coverage. This

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volume is the product of nearly eight years of research, which included reviewing over 250,000 pages of laws, documents, reports, and notes, as well as countless hours of investigations, interviews, and research. Basic and advanced environmental liability and

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insurance principles are covered, along with suggestions for financing pollution cleanups and safety programs. A new method for restructuring and improving Superfund is presented after an in-depth discussion of pertinent legal and financial issues. The book also

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provides local, national, and international case histories demonstrating the kinds of difficulties encountered by businesses and citizens and the solutions they have sought. All of this information, combined with the valuable charts, appendices,

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specimens, contracts, sample insurance policies, model letters, and certificates, makes Environmental Risk and Insurance an unmatched reference source for businesses, institutions, and government agencies caught up in the midst of analyzing their

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environmental risk exposures. The purpose of this book is to provide a rational basis for determining what government should do and what it should not do. Through a thorough analysis of what is behind government's rapid growth in the twentieth century, a

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conceptual framework for
establishing the proper limits of
government emerges.

This prize-winning book
reinterprets more than 200 years
of American political history as the
interplay between the public's
dread of government power and its

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yearning for communal democracy. James Morone argues that Americans will never solve their collective problems as long as they instinctively fear all public power as a threat to liberty. This revised edition includes a new final chapter about contemporary populism,

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government bashing, and
democratic wishes.

United States Attorneys' Manual
Islands Under Siege

Answers to Today's Questions

The Limits of Government

A Guide to LEXIS and WESTLAW

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Issues and Principles
A companion volume to
Columbus's Outpost Among the
Tainos: Spain and America at La
Isabela, 1493-1498 , this book
focuses more on the archaeological
evidence from the site. This is a
readable, non-technical synthesis

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of evidence from the site and includes the author's interpretations and integration of archaeological and documentary sources. Chapters look at the history and background of La Isabela, at the excavation, the physical and cultural landscape of

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Columbus' colony and of life in the town, its buildings and culture.

Abstract: Food laws, regulations and standards variously listed in the "Statutes at Large," "United States Code," and "Code of Federal Regulations," are often changing, and generally confusing for the

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uninformed to interpret. The Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Health, Education and Welfare, and Treasury, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Environmental Protection Agency, and Federal Trade Commission have sections that deal with food

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law. Each of these agencies' involvement and a brief history of the agency are discussed in individual chapters. Agency interaction is also noted, and detailed explanation of grading and standards is included.

Federal Aid to St. Louis is a case

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study that assessed the effect of the rising flow of federal grants on St. Louis politics, public finance, and employment.

The Political Economy of
Deregulation

American Indians

Winning Thesis of the 2002 ACM

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Congress
Economics of Regulation and
Antitrust
The Politics of Regulatory Change
The Road
A study of threats to national

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parks (noise and water pollution, smog, industrial spills and acid rain) from a political perspective. The focus is on two cases: the proposed mining of the tar sands of south-central Utah, near Canyonlands

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National Park, and poor air
quality in several western parks
caused by pollution. Annotation
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