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considers the
impact of

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multinational
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companies in
China on the
Chinese economy
and on indigenous
Chinese firms. It
includes detailed
case studies of
Boeing, Wal-Mart
and Coca-Cola,
considering their
activities at the

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global level and
within China, and
case studies of the
sectors in which
these firms
operate.

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packed with real-
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and cases,

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careers by
providing broad,
comprehensive
coverage of

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business ethics
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bribery, telephone
hacking, insider
trading, the illegal

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downloading of
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material, the
unethical and
dangerous
activities of a
monopoly, and
dangerous working
conditions, as well
as four cases that
emphasize the
positive aspects of

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class and
guaranteed job
security and good
pensions. We
meet all kinds of w
orkers—white-
collar and blue-
collar, high-tech
and low-tech,
middle-class and
low-income—as
we see shocking

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examples of
injustice, including
employees who
are locked in
during a hurricane
or fired after
suffering
debilitating, on-the-
job injuries. With
pragmatic
recommendations
on what

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government,
business and labor

should do to

alleviate the

economic crunch,

The Big Squeeze

is a balanced,

consistently

revealing look at a

major American

crisis.

Should business

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strive to be socially
responsible, and if
so, how? This
book updates and
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discussion of
these questions by
bringing together
in one volume a
variety of practical
and theoretical
perspectives on

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corporate social
responsibility.

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Tragedy Became a
Commodity

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Organizations

How Wal-Mart

Created a Brave

New World of

Business

Global Unions

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Holds for
Commerce,
Security, and the
Consumer :
Hearing Before the
Subcommittee on
Commerce, Trade,
and Consumer
Protection of the
Committee on
Energy and

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Commerce, House
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of
Representatives,
One Hundred
Eighth Congress,
Second Session,
July 14, 2004
Integrating Mission
and Strategy for
Nonprofit
Organizations
Presents an

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analysis of Wal
Mart business
tactics, where the
company's efforts
to lower prices has
had far-reaching
effects on its
suppliers,
competitors,
employees, and
foreign
manufacturers.

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Inquiring
Organizations:
Moving from
Knowledge
Management to
Wisdom
assembles into
one volume a
comprehensive
collection of the
key current
thinking regarding

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the use of C. West
Churchman's

Design of Inquiring
Systems as a

basis for computer-
based inquiring
systems design
and

implementation.

Inquiring systems
are systems that
go beyond

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knowledge
management to
actively inquire
about their
environment.

While self-adaptive
is an appropriate
adjective for
inquiring systems,
they are critically
different from self-
adapting systems

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as they have evolved in the fields of computer science or artificial intelligence.

Inquiring systems draw on epistemology to guide knowledge creation and organizational learning. As such,

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we can for the first
time ever, begin to
entertain the
notion of support
for "wise" decision-
making. Readers
of Inquiring
Organizations:
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Management to
Wisdom will gain

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an appreciation for
the role that

epistemology can
play in the design
of the next

generation of
knowledge
management

systems: systems
that focus on
supporting wise
decision-making

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processes.

Walmart and
"Made in China"
are practically
synonymous;
Walmart imports
some 70 percent
of its merchandise
from China.

Walmart is now
also rapidly
becoming a major

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retail presence
there, with close to
two hundred
Walmarts in more
than a hundred
Chinese cities.
What happens
when the world's
biggest retailer
and the world's
biggest country do
business with each

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other? In this book, a group of thirteen experts from several disciplines examine the symbiotic but strained relationship between these giants. The book shows how

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Walmart began cutting costs by bypassing its American suppliers and sourcing directly from Asia and how Walmart's sheer size has trumped all other multinationals in squeezing procurement

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prices and, as a by-product, driving

down Chinese workers' wages.

China is also an inviting frontier for Walmart's global superstore

expansion. As China's middle class grows, the chain's Western

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image and
affordable goods
have become
popular. Walmart's
Arkansas
headquarters
exports to the
Chinese stores a
unique corporate
culture and
management
ideology, which

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oddly enough are reminiscent of Mao-era Chinese techniques for promoting loyalty. Three chapters separately detail the lives of a Walmart store manager, a lower-level store supervisor, and a

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cashier. Another
chapter focuses on
employees' wages,
"voluntary"

overtime, and the
stores' strict labor
discipline. In 2006,
the official Chinese
trade union
targeted Walmart,
which is antilabor
in its home

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country, and
succeeded in
setting up union
branches in all the
stores. Walmart in
China reveals the
surprising
outcome.

Today's nonprofit
organizations face
an environment
characterized by

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higher levels of competition for funding, clients and audiences, talent, and recognition. In addition, they confront greater pressures from donors, government, and the public to

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demonstrate
efficiency,
effectiveness,
sustainability, and
accountability,
while intense
social needs and
problems, as well
as the desire for
growth, drive them
to expand their
programs and

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activities.

Collectively, these challenges go to the heart of fundamental issues of mission and strategy.

Integrating Mission and Strategy for Nonprofit Organizations applies and adapts

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the core body of
general
management
knowledge about
mission, strategy,
and execution to
help nonprofit
leaders deal with
the special
challenges they
face. It strives to
draw on this

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knowledge in a
way that does not
dilute or

oversimplify, and
at the same time
recognizes the
unique features of
the nonprofit or
voluntary sector.

James A. Phillis
develops an action-
oriented

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framework that
combines rigorous
analysis with the
practical challenge
of execution and
change. In addition
to helping
nonprofit leaders
think through
important
decisions and
make concrete

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choices, the book
also provides a
shared language
and a discipline
that can serve as
the basis for more
productive
discussions
between the
individuals who
lead nonprofits,
the business

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executives who
serve on their
boards, and the
philanthropists
who support their
organizations and
programs. This last
objective is critical,
because too often
nonprofit leaders
and board
members complain

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that they can't reap the benefits of the expertise of their supporters, funders, and volunteers from the business sector. Phills suggests that this is often the result of an inability to speak the same

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language and
draw on a common
understanding of
key concepts,
such as
competition,
strategy, and
vision.

Concepts and
Cases

Hearings Before
the U.S.-China

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Economic and
Security Review

Commission, One
Hundred Ninth
Congress, First
Session, May 19
and 20, 2005

Wal-Mart Stores in
2003

Selling Women
Short

Challenging

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Transnational
Capital Through
Cross-border
Campaigns
ERISA and Health
Insurance
Subrogation in all
50 States - 5th
Edition

*Blending
theory with
practical*

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application,
Business Review
this

*comprehensive
text supports
courses at the
intersection
of corporate
social
responsibility
(CSR),
corporate
strategy, and*

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public policy.
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Part I

*provides an
overview of
the field,
defining CSR
and placing it
in the context
of wider
corporate
strategy. Part
II contains*

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chapters on
Business Review
CSR issues

*related to the
organization,
the economy,
and society,
and provides
detailed case
studies on a
variety of
well-known
firms.*

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*Adopting a
stakeholder
perspective,
the authors
explore CSR
issues within
the complex
global
business
environment in
which
corporations*

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Business Review
*operate today.
The Selling of
9/11 argues
that the
marketing and
commodification
of the
terrorist
attacks of
September 11,
2001, reveal
the*

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*contradictory
processes by
which*

*consumers in
the United
States (and
around the
world) use,
communicate,
and construct
national
identity and*

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their sense of
Business Review
national

belonging

through

cultural and

symbolic

goods.

Contributors

illuminate

these

processes and

make important

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*connections
between myths
of nation,
practices of
mourning,
theories of
trauma, and
the politics
of post-9/11
consumer
culture. Their
essays take*

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critical stock
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of the role

*that consumer
goods, media
and press*

outlets,

commercial

advertising,

marketers and

corporate

public

relations have

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*played in
shaping
cultural
memory of a
national
tragedy.*

*ERISA and
Health*

*Insurance
Subrogation In
All 50 States
is the most*

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*complete and
thorough
treatise
covering the
complex
subject of
ERISA and
health
insurance
subrogation
ever
published. NEW*

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*TO THE FIFTH
EDITION! •*

*Updated To
Include All
The Newest
Case Law! •*

*Updated To
Include
Medicaid
Subrogation
and Preemption
of FEHBA ! •*

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New Plan

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Language Recommendations! •

Complete

Health

Insurance

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Laws In All 50

States •

Covers The

Application of

ERISA In Every

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*Federal
Circuit The
Fifth Edition
of ERISA and
Health
Insurance
Subrogation In
All 50 States
has been
completely
revised,
edited, and*

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Mart Stores In
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*reorganized.
This was
partly to
reflect the
new direction
recent case
decisions have
taken
regarding
health
insurance
subrogation as*

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*well as the crystallization
of formerly
uncertain and
nebulous areas
of the law
which have now
received some
clarity. An
entirely new
chapter
entitled,*

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*“What
Constitutes
Other
Appropriate
Equitable
Relief?”* has
been added and
replaces the
old Chapter 9,
which merely
dealt with
Knudson and

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*Sereboff. The
new edition
introduces new
state court
decisions
addressing the
issue of
causation and
whether and
when a
subrogated
Plan seeking*

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*reimbursement
must prove
that the
medical
benefits it
seeks to
recover were
causally
related to the
original
negligence of
the*

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tortfeasor. An
Business Review
entirely new

*section was
added*

*concerning the
subrogation
and*

*reimbursement
rights of
Medicare*

Advantage

Plans, a statu

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torily-
Business Review
authorized

*Plan which
provides the
same benefits
an individual
is entitled to
recover under
Medicare. This
includes
recent case
law which*

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*detrimentally
affects the
rights of such
Plans to
subrogate.*

*Also added to
the new
edition is
additional law
and
explanation
regarding*

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*Medicaid
subrogation,
including the
differentiation
between
“cost
avoidance” and
“pay and
chase” when it
comes to
procedures for
paying*

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Medicaid
Business Review
claims.

*Significant
improvements
have been made
to suggested
Plan language
which
maximizes a
Plan's
subrogation
and*

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*reimbursement
rights. The
suggested
language stems
from recent
decisions and
developments
in ERISA and
health
insurance
subrogation
from around*

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*the country
since the last
edition. The
new edition
has been
completely
reworked both
in substance
and
organization.
Recent case
law has*

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*necessitated
consolidation
of several
portions of
the book and
elimination or
editing of
others. A new
section
entitled
“Liability of
Plaintiff’s*

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*Counsel” has
been added,
which provides
a clearer
exposition on
the laws
applicable and
remedies
available when
plaintiff’s
attorneys and
Plan*

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*beneficiaries
settle their
third-party
cases and fail
to reimburse
the Plan. Also
new to the
book are recen
tly-passed ant
i-subrogation
measures such
as Louisiana's*

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*Senate Bill
169, § 1881,
which states
that no health
insurer shall
seek
reimbursement
from
automobile Med
Pay coverage
without first
obtaining the*

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written
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consent of the
insured. The
new edition
also goes into
much greater
detail on the
procedures for
and law
underlying the
practice of
removal of

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*cases from
state court to
federal court,
and the
possibility of
remand back to
state court.*

*This includes
the Federal
Courts*

*Jurisdiction
and Venue*

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*Clarification
Act of 2011,
effective Jan.
6, 2012, which
amended
federal
removal,
venue, and
citizenship
determination
statutes in
very*

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significant
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*ways. The new
edition also
delves into,
for the first
time, the role
which the
federal Anti-
Injunction Act
plays when
beneficiaries
sue in state*

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*court to
enforce the
terms of an
ERISA Plan,
while the Plan
files suit in
federal court
seeking an
injunction
against the
state court
action. New*

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case law and
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discussion on
preemption of
FEHBA

subrogation
and
reimbursement
claims have
been added to
Chapter 10 in
the wake of
new decisions

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Mart Stores In
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regarding
Business Review
same.

*Now that Wal-
Mart has
conquered the
US, can it
conquer the
world? As Wal-
Mart World
shows, the
corporation is
certainly*

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*trying. For a
number of
years, Wal-
Mart has been
the largest
company in the
United States.
Now, though,
it is the
largest
company in the
world. Its*

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Mart Stores In
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*global labor
practices and
outsourcing
strategies
represent for
many what
contemporary
economic
globalization
is all about.
But Wal-Mart
is not*

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Mart Stores In
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*standing
still, and is
opening up
stores
everywhere.
From Germany
to Beijing to
Mexico City to
Tokyo, more
than a billion
shoppers can
now hunt for*

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bargains at a
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Wal-Mart

superstore.

*Wal-Mart World
is the first
book to look
at this
incredibly
important
phenomenon in
global
perspective,*

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*with chapters
that range
from its
growth in the
US and impact
on labor
relations here
to its
fortunes
overseas. How
Wal-Mart
manages this*

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Mart Stores In
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*transition in
the near*

future will

play a

significant

role in the

determining

the character

of the global

economy. Wal-

Mart World's

impressively

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Mart Stores In
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broad scope
Business Review
makes it

*necessary
reading for
anyone
interested in
the global
impact of this
economic
colossus.*

*The Making of
New Urbanism*

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Pearson
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Education

Custom

Casebook:)

*The Health
club industry
in 2004; 2)*

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stores in
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*Encyclopedia
Britannica*

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(A); 4)

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Mercedes-Benz

and Swatch; 5)

Grand

Metropolitan

plc (A); 6)

Honda (A); 7)

Honda (B); 7)

GE's two-

decade

transformation

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*The Local
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Economic*

*Impact of Wal-
Mart*

*The Retail
Revolution
Trademarks*

*The largest
company in the
world by far,
Wal-Mart takes
in revenues in*

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*excess of \$280
billion, employs
1.4 million*

*American
workers, and
controls a large
share of the
business done
by almost every
U.S. consumer-
product
company. More*

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*than 138 million
shoppers visit
one of its 5,300
stores each
week. But Wal-
Mart's
"everyday low
prices" come at
a tremendous
cost to workers,
suppliers,
competitors,*

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*and consumers.
The Bully of
Bentonville
exposes the
zealous,
secretive, small-
town mentality
that rules Wal-
Mart and
chronicles its
far-reaching
consequences.*

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*In a gripping,
richly textured
narrative,
Anthony Bianco
shows how Wal-
Mart has driven
down retail
wages
throughout the
country, how
their
substandard pay*

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*and meager
health-care
policy and anti-
union mentality
have led to a
large scales
exploitation of
workers, why
their aggressive
expansion
inevitably puts
locally owned*

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*stores out of
business, and
how their
pricing policies
have forced
suppliers to
outsource work
and move
thousands of
jobs overseas.
Based on
interviews with*

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*Wal-Mart
employees,
managers,
executives,
competitors,
suppliers,
customers, and
community
leaders, The
Bully of
Bentonville
brings the*

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*truths about
Wal-Mart into
sharp focus.*

*"The Case
Against Wal-
Mart" details
how Wal-Mart
has used unfair
and
questionable
business
practices to*

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*achieve its
extraordinary
success in the
U.S. and across
the world. In its
climb to become
the world's
largest
company, Wal-
Mart exploits its
workers, its
suppliers and its*

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*customers. "The
Case Against
Wal-Mart" is
presented as a
legal brief
against Wal-
Mart ? with
"counts" against
the company
ranging from its
employment
practices to its*

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*"Made in
America"*

mythology.

Author Al

Norman

encourages

consumers to

boycott Wal-

Mart to show

their

dissatisfaction

with the way

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*Wal-Mart
conducts its
business. The
book gives the
facts behind the
world's largest
retailer ? an
important book
that every
consumer in
America should
read.*

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*Written by a
nationally
known teacher
of economics,
this guide
provides an
informative and
engaging
introduction to
the study of
economics for
students,*

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*teachers, and
the general
public. Its 13
chapters,
detailed
glossary of key
terms, and
comprehensive
index make this
reference book
easy to use. The
list of selected*

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*readings and
Web sites makes
this work an
indispensable
reference tool
for today's
students.*

*'Global Unions'
features
research from
scholars around
the world on the*

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*range of
innovative
strategies that
unions use to
adapt to
different
circumstances,
industries,
countries, and
corporations in
taking on the
challenge of*

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*mounting cross-
border*

*campaigns
against global
firms.*

*The Debate
Over Corporate
Social*

*Responsibility
North Carolina
Workers'*

Compensation

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Law Annotated
The Wal-Mart
Effect

Moving from
Knowledge
Management to
Wisdom

How the World's
Most Powerful
Company Really
Works-- and
how It's

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A positive analysis of
Wal-Mart's

contributions to the
international economy
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such companies as

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Woolworth's while
identifying how Wal-
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abstract: This report should call attention to the success story of Wal-Mart and reveal by using appropriate strategic framework why they are one of the most controversial companies.

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Subsequently, the goal of this strategic analysis is to examine Wal-Mart's quest to dominate international markets. In addition Wal-Mart's corporate identity will be discussed and several solutions to the challenges will be proposed."

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November 10, 2003, a
group of 17

undocumented
immigrant workers,
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for each store

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*of Disney's upcoming
theme park in Hong
Kong, the new Queen
Mary II, the soon-to-
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Vegas and many
more*

*In the decades after
World War II,
evangelical
Christianity nourished
America's devotion to
free markets, free*

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*trade, and free
enterprise. The
history of Wal-Mart
uncovers a complex
network that united
Sun Belt
entrepreneurs,
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overseas
missionaries, and
free-market activists.
Through the stories*

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*of people linked by
the world's largest
corporation, Bethany
Moreton shows how a
Christian service
ethos powered
capitalism at home
and abroad. While
industrial America
was built by and for
the urban North, rural
Southerners
comprised much of
the labor,*

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management, and consumers in the postwar service sector that raised the Sun Belt to national influence. These newcomers to the economic stage put down the plough to take up the bar-code scanner without ever passing through the assembly line.

Industrial culture had

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*been urban,
modernist,
sometimes radical,
often Catholic and
Jewish, and self-
consciously
international. Post-
industrial culture, in
contrast, spoke of
Jesus with a drawl
and of unions with a
sneer, sang about
Momma and the flag,
and preached*

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*salvation in this world
and the next. This
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biography of Wal-
Mart's world shows
how a Christian pro-
business movement
grew from the
bottom up as well as
the top down,
bolstering an
economic vision that
sanctifies corporate
globalization. The*

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North Carolina
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decades,
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how these can
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expansion
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updated and

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employees are
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delighted with
their jobs. But
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Dukes, a fifty-
two-year-old

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black woman in
Pittsburg,
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became the lead
plaintiff in
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representing
1.6 million
women. In her
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of this
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lawsuit,
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company:
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(but not men)

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of the training
they need to
advance.

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to lower-paying
jobs like
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clothes,
reserving the
more lucrative
positions for
men. Inflicts
punitive

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demotions on
employees who
object to
discrimination.
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commonwealth.
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goes on to
reveal the
creative

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solutions that
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workers around
the country
have found,
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ordinances, and
childcare
options.

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Short combines

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the personal
stories of
these employees
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twenty-first
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