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Braithwaite that

occupies a
prominent place in
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economics with
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of law, it avoids an
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Responsive regulation in practice: Now available as open ...

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(2006) 'Responsive Regulation and Developing Economies ' World Development 34(5), 884-898. J. Braithwaite (2004) ' Methods of Power for Development: Weapons of the Weak, Weapons of the Strong ' Michigan Journal of International Law

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26(1), 298-330.

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Description. This
book transcends
current debate on
government
regulation by
lucidly outlining
how regulations can

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be a fruitful combination of persuasion and sanctions. The regulation of business by the United States government is often ineffective despite being more adversarial in tone than in other nations.

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considers the
context for the
development of the
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regulation, namely
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the deregulation
debate. It argues
that claims
regarding
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regulation when
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fact, allow a
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how regulations can
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Regulation by the United States government is often ineffective despite being more adversarial in tone than in other nations. The authors draw on both empirical studies of regulation from around the world and modern game

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theory to illustrate innovative solutions to this problem.

Their ideas include an argument for the empowerment of private and public interest groups in the regulatory process and a provocative discussion of how the government can support and

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encourage industry self-regulation.

Debate on deregulation stems in large part from dissatisfaction with the efficacy of the contemporary regulatory state.

The debate is often currently framed as an all-or-nothing choice between the

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laissez-faire

policies of the right
and the traditional
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government is often
ineffective despite
being more
adversarial in tone
than in other
nations, especially

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Great Britain. This book transcends current debate on government regulation by outlining innovative forms of regulation.

The push for federal gun reform is foundering. Ian Ayres and Fredrick Vars look instead to libertarian ideas

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that can survive
judicial review.
Individuals can
renounce gun-
ownership rights,
which prevents
suicide. Citizens
should be able to
petition for
confiscation from
unlawful
possessors. While
Congress and the
courts argue, lives

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contributions, or
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offers students of
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of-the-art insights
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The
impact of key
contributions to the
field.

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argument against
punitive justice
systems and for
restorative justice
systems establishes
that there are good
theoretical and
empirical grounds
for anticipating that

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well designed restorative justice processes will restore victims, offenders, and communities better than existing criminal justice practices.

Counterintuitively, he also shows that a restorative justice system may deter, incapacitate, and

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rehabilitate more effectively than a punitive system.

This is particularly true when the restorative justice system is embedded in a responsive regulatory framework that opts for deterrence only after restoration repeatedly fails, and

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incapacitation only
after escalated
deterrence fails.

Braithwaite's
empirical research
demonstrates that
active deterrence
under the dynamic
regulatory pyramid
that is a hallmark of
the restorative
justice system he
supports, is far
more effective than

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the passive
deterrence that is
notable in the
stricter "sentencing
grid" of current
criminal justice
systems.

This volume
introduces readers
to regulatory
theory. Aimed at
practitioners,
postgraduate

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Students and those interested in regulation as a cross-cutting theme in the social sciences, Regulatory Theory includes chapters on the social-psychological foundations of regulation as well as theories of regulation such as

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regulation, smart
regulation and nodal
governance. It

explores the key
themes of

compliance, legal
pluralism, meta-

regulation, the rule
of law, risk,

accountability,
globalisation and
regulatory

capitalism. The

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environment, crime, health, human rights, investment, migration and tax are among the fields of regulation considered in this ground-breaking book. Each chapter introduces the reader to key concepts and ideas and contains suggestions for

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further reading.

The contributors,
who either are or
have been

connected to the

Regulatory

Institutions

Network (RegNet)

at The Australian

National University,

include John

Braithwaite, Valerie

Braithwaite, Peter

Grabosky, Neil

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Gunningham, Fiona
Haines, Terry
Halliday, David Levi-
Faur, Christine
Parker, Colin Scott
and Clifford
Shearing.

This book provides
practical
recommendations
on how to improve
the effectiveness
and efficiency of

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AML compliance by introducing the theory, framework and approach for dealing with the concerns of Money Laundering Reporting Officers (MLROs) within the UK banking industry.

Accordingly, Bello focusses on providing a

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theoretical
explanation of
compliance
behaviour which is
inadequately
covered. Although
the research is
centred on MLROs
within the UK
banking industry,
the self-protecting
theory discovered
from the research
has general

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Regulation to other compliance officers within and outside the UK. It is also applicable to regulatory environments in other economic sectors. The choice of MLROs and the UK as the focus of the study was because these individuals are

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arguably the most important stakeholders in AML and the UK is one of the largest financial centres in the world that provides opportunity for money laundering activities. A methodological and detailed study, this book will be of

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particular interest
to practitioners and
the regulatory
authorities, as well
as scholars of
criminology and
finance.

This ground-
breaking book
addresses the
challenge of
regulatory delivery,
defined as the way

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that regulatory agencies operate in practice to achieve the intended outcomes of regulation.

Regulatory reform is moving beyond the design of regulation to address what good regulatory delivery looks like. The challenge in

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practice is to
operate a
regulatory regime
that is both
appropriate and
effective. Questions
of how regulations
are received and
applied by those
whose behaviour
they seek to
control, and the
way they are
enforced, are vital

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in securing desired regulatory outcomes. This book, written by and for practitioners of regulatory delivery, explains the Regulatory Delivery Model, developed by Graham Russell and his team at the UK Department for Business, Energy

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and Industrial
Strategy. The
model sets out a
framework to steer
improvements to
regulatory delivery,
comprising three
prerequisites for
regulatory agencies
to be able to
operate effectively
(Governance
Frameworks,
Accountability and

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Culture) and three practices for regulatory agencies to be able to deliver societal outcomes (Outcome Measurement, Risk-based Prioritisation and Intervention Choices). These elements are explored by an international group of experts in

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regulatory delivery reform, with case studies from around the world.

Regulatory Delivery is the first product of members of the International Network for Delivery of Regulation.

In To Punish or Persuade, John

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Braithwaite

declares that coal mine disasters are usually the result of corporate crime. He surveys 39 coal mine disasters from around the world, including 19 in the United States since 1960, and concludes that mine fatalities are usually not caused by

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human error or the unstoppable forces of nature. He shows that a combination of punitive and educative measures taken against offenders can have substantial effects in reducing injuries to miners.

Braithwaite not only develops a model for determining the

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Optimal mix of punishment and persuasion to maximize mine safety, but provides regulatory agencies in general with a model for mixing the two strategies to ensure compliance with the law. To Punish or Persuade looks at coal mine safety in

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the United States,
Great Britain,
Australia, France,
Belgium, and Japan.

It examines closely
the five American
coal mining
companies with the
best safety
performance in the
industry: U.S. Steel,
Bethlehem Steel,
Consolidation Coal
Company, Island

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Creek Coal

Company, and Old
Ben Coal Company.

It also takes a look
at the safety record
of unionized versus
non-unionized
mines and how
safety regulation
enforcement
impacts
productivity.

Whether striving to

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protect citizens from financial risks, climate change, inadequate health care, or the uncertainties of the emerging “sharing” economy, regulators must routinely make difficult judgment calls in an effort to meet the conflicting demands that

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regulatory

Deregulation
excellence—has

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editor Cary

Coglianesse, and a

foreword by Jim

Ellis, president and

chief executive

officer of the

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contributors include
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(London School of
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John Braithwaite
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