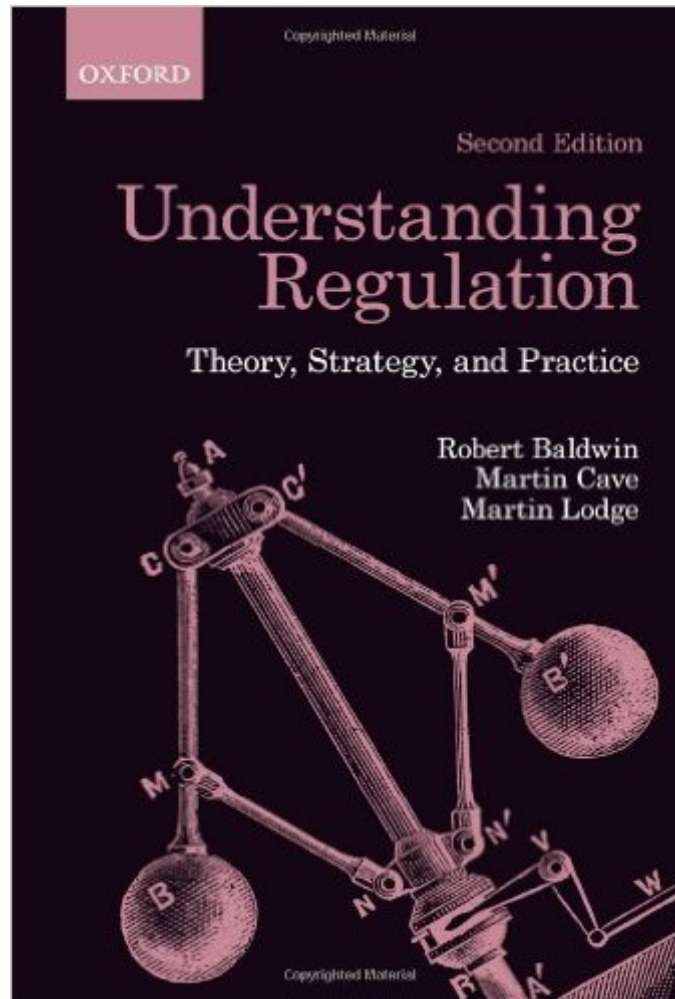


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Understanding Regulation: Theory, Strategy, And Practice, 2nd Edition



Synopsis

Regulation is a key concern of industries, consumers, citizens, and governments alike. Building on the success of the first edition, *Understanding Regulation*, Second Edition provides the reader with an introduction to key debates and discussions in the field of regulation from a number of disciplinary perspectives, looking towards law, economics, business, political science, sociology, and social administration. The book has been extensively revised and updated to take into account the significant developments and events of the past decade. Containing several new chapters, it has been completely restructured into seven parts, covering: the fundamental issues regarding regulation; different types of regulatory strategies; rules and enforcement; quality and evaluation; regulation at different levels of government; network issues; and concluding thoughts. Drawing on cross-sectoral and cross-national examples, this book reviews the central questions of regulation, and reflects upon those contentious issues that affect the design and operation of regulatory institutions. Amongst other topics, it discusses "better regulation," enforcement, self-regulation, risk regulation, cost-benefit analysis, and more utility regulation-oriented topics, such as price-setting. It will be an essential resource for academics, researchers, and graduates across the social sciences studying regulation.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Amazing book! A great first step into deep and dark world of regulatory science. It is sometimes a challenging reading, but definitely worth reading till the very last chapter, which differs from others significantly. If someone prefers simple, American narration of short and plain sentences, he or she

might feel overwhelmed by the authors' style. One star I took away because of uneven distribution of theory and practice among the chapters. I regretted the fact that the chapter 'Regulation and Development', which was the most interesting to me, lacked that practical approach of the chapter 'Network Issues'. Generally, I would recommend this book to anyone who really cares what does 'good regulation' actually mean - provided that this person has plenty of time to read.

Excellent book for anyone interested in regulation and regulators

This book was recommended by my teacher.

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