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The share of employers offering health coverage has generally declined in the last decade. Researchers believe that certain provisions of the PPACA could affect employers' future willingness to offer health coverage, such as the availability of subsidized coverage through new health insurance marketplaces called "exchanges" and an "individual mandate" which will require most people to obtain health coverage or pay a tax penalty. Certain PPACA provisions are scheduled to take effect in 2014. Researchers have provided various estimates of the effect that PPACA may have on employer-sponsored coverage, and this is the Government Accountability Office's review of this research.

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Prosecuting Intellectual Property Crimes

Principal Author: David Goldstone

The U.S. Department of Justice, Criminal Division—Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section

In an effort to assist law enforcement agencies across the country in combating trademark counterfeiting, copyright piracy, and theft of trade secrets, the Department of Justice released an electronic manual devoted exclusively to prosecuting intellectual property crime on January 5, 2001.

The manual contained a variety of materials including a quick reference chart for typical IP cases, a list of commonly charged IP crimes, and explanations of the criminal laws of trademark counterfeiting, copyright piracy, and trade secrets.

Prosecuting Intellectual Property Crimes addresses certain prosecutorial practices that relate to IP cases, including a discussion framework for analyzing whether or not to prosecute an infringement crime, an analysis of restitution in IP cases, and a discussion of other federal offenses to consider in such cases.

Deputy Attorney General Eric H. Holder, Jr. praised this helpful resource in the initial press release, stating that, "this manual will be an essential resource to federal and state law enforcement in the fight against IP crime, particularly in high-technology and cutting edge cases."

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Title 2

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On June 11, 2001, Timothy Mc Veigh became the first person to be executed by the federal government since 1963 and the 34th person to be executed by the federal government since 1930. At the end of 1998, there were 19 defendants with pending death sentences in the federal system.

The Federal Death Penalty System: A Statistical Survey provides an abundance of information regarding the federal death penalty system since the enactment of the first modern capital punishment statute in 1988.

It explains the Department of Justice's internal decision-making process for deciding whether or not to seek the death penalty, and presents statistical information focusing on the racial/ethnic and geographic distribution of defendants and their victims.

An extensive and well-organized list of tables is included to simplify the researching process, making the book a valuable possession not only for legal researchers, but also for any scholar or student of the United States criminal justice system.

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Title # 3 in Hein's Electronic Documents Reprint Series, *Study of Financial Privacy and Bankruptcy*, discusses the competing interests of private entities in access to a debtor's information in the personal bankruptcy process and the debtor's interest in privacy. The Department of Justice, the Department of the Treasury, and the Office of Management and Budget studied how to best handle private entities' access to personal financial information found in bankruptcy court records, hoping to balance interests in efficiency, government accountability, and privacy.

While this report focuses on bankruptcy cases and proceedings, its methodology and principles also will contribute to the continuing debates over access to records by the general public and privacy in other contexts, most notably in the areas of judicial records and state and local government records. This concise work is essential toward understanding the government's position as to how far an individual's right to privacy extends, making this newly-printed book of great value to any legal researcher.

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A Review of FBI Security Programs

"The Commission for the Review of FBI Security Programs" was established in response to possibly the worst intelligence disaster in U.S. history: the treason of Robert Hanssen, an FBI Supervisory Special Agent, who over 22 years gave the Soviet Union and Russia vast quantities of documents and computer diskettes filled with national security information of incalculable value.

As shocking as the depth of Hanssen's betrayal is the ease with which he was able to steal material he has described as "tremendously useful" and "remarkably useful" to hostile foreign powers.

Recognizing that operational efficiency is of the utmost importance, especially when the country might be under terrorist siege, the Commission attempted to recommend changes in FBI security programs that would minimize the harm that those who betray the country could do and also shorten the time between their defection and detection. Additionally, the recommendations made in the report were intended to address significant flaws in the process through which the Bureau generates and implements security policy and protocols for classified information.

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The **NAFTA Handbook** is provided by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Headquarters as reference material to assist immigration inspectors in processing applicants for admission under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Among the many sources of information listed in this manual are Chapter 16 of the North American Free Trade Agreement, pertinent sections of 8 CFR, Operating Instructions, Inspectors Field Manual, Interim Decisions and Case Law Summaries, NAFTA Interim and Final Rule, Implementation wires, and other pertinent memoranda. The reference material contained in the **NAFTA Handbook** is valuable to any researcher desiring to learn more about the nature of the oft-debated North American Free Trade Agreement and the rules that govern it.

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Title 6

Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000

At least 700,000 persons are trafficked within or across international borders each year, primarily women and children. Victims are often lured into trafficking networks through false promises of good working conditions and high pay as domestic workers, factory and farm workers, nannies, waitresses, sales clerks, or models, when in fact these victims are sold into the international sex trade, prostitution, slavery, and forced labor through coercion, threats of physical violence, psychological abuse, torture and imprisonment.

The Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000 requires that the Secretary of Labor provide benefits and services to victims of severe forms of trafficking in persons to the same extent as aliens who are admitted to the United States as refugees, without regard to their immigration status.

The report covers events through April 15, 2001 and is based upon information for many sources, including U.S. embassies and consulates around the world. The Department of State supports its finding that a country has a significant number of trafficked victims, outlining the credible reporting system that it utilized.

This report is a diplomatic tool for the U.S. Government in combating trafficking in persons, serving as an instrument for continued dialogue, and a means to encourage increased prosecution, protection, and prevention programs. The Department of State continues to hope that this report will be a catalyst for governmental efforts to combat trafficking in persons around the world, so that the degrading practice is eventually eliminated.

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The Immigration and Naturalization Service's Contacts with Two September 11 Terrorists: A Review of the INS's Admissions of Mohamed Atta and Marwan Alshehhi, its Processing of their Change of Status Applications, and its Efforts to Track Foreign Students in the United States

Mohamed Atta and Marwan Alshehhi gained international notoriety when they hijacked, piloted, and crashed two planes into the North and South Tower (respectively) of New York City's World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, resulting in the deaths of thousands of people and the complete destruction of the World Trade Center.

Six months later, a small flight training school in Florida received official documents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) that had been processed prior to the events of September 11, 2001, approving requests that Atta and Alshehhi had made in September 2000 to change their nonimmigrant status from "visitor" to that of "vocational student." Already under heavy criticism, the INS became the target of even greater public vilification, leading U.S. President George W. Bush to direct the Attorney General to investigate the INS's failure to handle the situation properly.

This thorough report from the Office of the Inspector General analyzes all aspects surrounding the incident, including the INS's delayed processing of their applications for change of status, its failure to stop delivery of the documents to the flight school, and its foreign student program. The work also provides background information regarding the structure of the INS, probes Atta and Alshehhi's entry into the country, reviews the INS's proposed changes with respect to foreign students, and offers recommendations to the INS.

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Guide on Evaluating Environmental Liability for Property Transfers Civilian Federal Agency Taskforce

In the course of carrying out their missions, federal agencies routinely lease and transfer real property, which requires that they evaluate these properties for potential environmental contamination and liability. To aid in this evaluation, the Civilian Federal Agency Task Force released *Guide on Evaluating Environmental Liability for Property Transfers*, an immensely helpful document that summarizes the conditions and processes for evaluating potential liability.

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The use of generic drugs has increased exponentially over the past 20 years. When the Hatch-Waxman Amendments were enacted in 1984 to create opportunities for market entry by generic drug manufacturers, generic drugs accounted for 19% of the prescriptions filled for pharmaceutical products. Today, they comprise more than 47% of the prescriptions filled.

Despite this success, several brand name and generic drug companies arranged anti-competitive agreements to keep certain generic drugs off the market, taking advantage of two exploitable provisions of Hatch- Waxman. Their actions forced the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to take antitrust actions against these companies and led to *Generic Drug Entry Prior to Patent Expiration: An FTC Study*, which examines whether the conduct challenged by the FTC was isolated, or if this abuse is more typical.

With dependency on pharmaceutical products continuing to grow and outpace expenditures for other consumer products, the importance of cost-saving generic drugs escalates daily. This study fully explores how to ensure that generic drugs continue to gain market share, offering recommendations to mitigate the possibility of abuse of the Hatch-Waxman Amendments in hopes of keeping generic drugs viable and saving government payers, private health plans, employers, and consumers thousands of dollars.

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Title 10

Department of Homeland Security: A Compilation of Government Documents Relating to Executive Reorganization (includes 2006 supp.)

Compiled by Peggy Roebuck Jarrett

One year after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, the Homeland Security Act of 2002 was signed into law, creating a new cabinet-level department and the largest executive reorganization since the Department of Defense was established in the 1940s. The new Department of Homeland Security (DHS) came into being on January 25, 2003, with the goal of combining 22 government agencies for the common purpose of preventing future terrorist attacks on American soil.

Department of Homeland Security: A Compilation of Government Documents Relating to Executive Reorganization provides current researchers with a single, in-print source for finding the core government documents relating to this massive executive reorganization and ensures the availability of these electronically disseminated documents for future researchers.

The work includes a complete Master Table of Documents (which is arranged chronologically), as well as a List of Documents by Type. A bibliography of related documents and websites adds further value to this important title on the continuous restructuring of government and the evolution of the U.S. political system.

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Title 11

September 11 Detainees: A Review of the Treatment of Aliens Held on Immigration Charges in Connection with the Investigation of the September 11 Attacks

Shortly after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, the U.S. Attorney General directed the FBI and other federal law enforcement personnel to use “every available law enforcement tool” to arrest persons who “participate in, or lend support to, terrorist activities.”

As a result, one of the principal responses by law enforcement authorities after the attacks was to use the federal immigration laws to detain aliens suspected of having possible ties to terrorism. Within two months, authorities had detained at least 1,200 citizens and aliens nationwide. While some were questioned and released without charge, many were arrested for violating federal immigration law.

This work reviews the allegations that began to arise in the media that detainees were being mistreated, which led to several individual detainees and non-profit organizations filing lawsuits against the Department of Justice protesting the lack of information about the detainees and the length and condition of their confinement.

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Treaties and Other International Agreements: The Role of the United States Senate A Study Prepared for the Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress

In 2001, Committee of Foreign Relations Chairman Jesse Helms requested that a new treaty reference be published volume for the U.S. Senate, leading the Congressional Research Service to produce *Treaties and Other International Agreements: The Role of the United States Senate*.

This revision to the original 1993 volume summarizes international and U.S. law on treaties and other international agreements, tracing the process of treaty making through its various stages—initiation and negotiation, ratification, entry into force, implementation, and termination—while describing the respective senatorial and Presidential roles at each stage. In addition, it reviews the treaty making provisions of the Constitution and examines the differences between treaties and executive agreements.

This important study was prepared by policy specialists and attorneys, who provide background information on issues concerning the Senate’s duties. Appendices include a glossary of frequently used terms, a list of treaties approved by the Senate from 1993 to 2000, and a wealth of other treaty-related materials that help make this work a valuable part of a library’s government documents collection.

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Committee Staff Investigation of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Oversight of Enron Corporation—Staff Memorandum

On December 2, 2001, Enron, then the nation's seventh largest company, filed for federal bankruptcy protection amid allegations of far-reaching fraud. Its collapse left thousands of employees without jobs and severely diminished their retirement savings, all while erasing billions of dollars of shareholder value. The downfall also triggered a crisis of investor confidence in U.S. markets, and the effects that reverberated through the energy sector and other parts of the U.S. economy continue to be felt today.

One month after the Enron meltdown, the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs began an investigation which examined a variety of public and private entities that had responsibility for overseeing Enron's activities and protecting the public against the type of calamities that resulted. Specifically, the Committee scrutinized the role of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

As its investigation concluded, the Committee determined that FERC had failed to understand the significance Enron's problems and their implications, and "displayed a striking lack of thoroughness and determination with respect to key aspects of Enron's activities." All of the Committee's findings during the examination are published in this work.

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Law of War Workshop Deskbook Edited by Commander Brian J. Bill

In June 2000, the International and Operational Law Department at the Army JAG School compiled *Law of War Workshop Deskbook* to review the ongoing development of the law of war. In a thorough and well-organized fashion, this work discusses the history of the law of war, legal bases for the use of force, the legal framework for the law of war, prisoners of war and detainees, and the protection of civilians during armed conflict.

Law of War Workshop Deskbook also examines the 1949 Convention on Wounded and Sick in the Field, means and methods of warfare, war crimes and command responsibility, the law of war as it relates to operations other than war, and methods of instruction for the law of war. The objectives of every part of the book are outlined at the beginning of each chapter, and definitions to key terms are provided before topics are examined in-depth.

Aside from Commander Bill, other contributors to the work include Major Geoffrey S. Corn, Lieutenant Patrick J. Gibbons, Lieutenant Colonel Michael C. Jordan, Major Michael O. Lacey, Major Shannon M. Morningstar, and Major Michael L. Smidt. After only being available in electronic format for nearly four years, this evaluation has now been printed on acid-free paper and is available from William S. Hein & Co., Inc.!

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History of the Federal Parole System

U.S. Department of Justice, Prepared by Dr. Peter B. Hoffman

Over the course of a century, the federal parole system has experienced a tumultuous existence. After the parole of federal prisoners began after legislation was enacted on June 25, 1910, the system evolved substantially at certain points in time, but nearly faded into non-existence at others. Most recently, the *21st Century Department of Justice Appropriations Authorization Act of 2002* extended the life of the parole Commission until November 5, 2001, leaving the status of the Parole Commission beyond that date unresolved.

Prepared by Parole Commission consultant Dr. Peter B. Hoffman, *History of the Federal Parole System* follows the system from its humble beginnings through its most significant stages and back to its current state. The report discusses all of the legislation that has influenced the parole of federal prisoners, including the *Youth Corrections Act*, the *Parole Commission and Reorganization Act*, and the *Parole Commission Phaseout Act of 1996*.

Hoffman divides his report into four parts: a chronological history of the federal parole system, a list and brief biographical sketch of all who have served as Members/Commissioners of the U.S. Board of Parole or Parole Commission, an examination of their workload since 1931, and a list of books, articles, and other material relevant to the history of the constantly changing federal parole system.

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The *Domestic Operations (DOPLAW) Handbook* is a product of the Center for Law and Military Operations (CLAMO). The first publication of its kind, it is designed as a resource for operational lawyers involved in domestic support operations and meets a long existing need for greater understanding of the legal issues inherent in such operations. The contents of the *Handbook* are based on statutes, DOD Directives, Army Regulations and Field Manuals, other service regulations, and lessons learned by judge advocates. Chapters include Military Support to Civilian Law Enforcement, Counterdrug Operations, Military Assistance for Civil Disturbances, Disaster Assistance, Consequence Management, and Intelligence Law and Policy Considerations During Domestic Support Operations. In addition, this valuable work reviews prominent legislation such as the *Posse Comitatus Act*, and its appendices contain 53 documents relevant to the always-vital issue of domestic support operations.

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Report on the Role and Function of Credit Rating Agencies in the Operation of the Securities Markets As Required by Section 702(b) of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002

In response to the requirement put forth in the *Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002* (which was passed to help curb widespread corporate scandal), the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) conducted a study of the role and function of credit rating agencies in the operation of the securities market.

At the beginning of 2003, the SEC released the following *Report* to fulfill this requirement, examining credit agencies and their evaluation of issuers of securities. This important work reviews impediments to accurate appraisal faced by these agencies, as well as measures to improve information flow, barriers to entry into the credit rating business, levels of agency diligence, and conflicts of interest that these agencies may confront. The *Report* specifically addresses allegations of anticompetitive or unfair practices and the extent and manner of Commission oversight, including the rating of Enron Corporation as a "good credit risk" until just four days before the company declared bankruptcy. This valuable account also contains a background discussion of credit rating agencies, a detailed description of recent Congressional and SEC initiatives, and a thorough review of each of the topics Congress directed the Commission to examine. Lastly, the Report sets forth a range of issues the SEC intends to explore more in-depth, recognizing the continuing threat of corporate fraud in the United States.

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Title 18

Report to the Congress: Increased Penalties Under the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002 (As required by Section 1104(a)(3) of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002, Public Law No. 107-204)

United States Sentencing Commission

The *Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002* required the United States Sentencing Commission to submit new sentencing guidelines (or amendments to existing sentencing guidelines) that would provide harsher sentencing for officers or directors of publicly traded corporations who commit fraud and related offenses, and to make additional policy recommendations for combating securities and accounting fraud.

In developing its response to the Act, the Commission analyzed available sentencing data, reviewed pertinent case law and legislative history, and held a public meeting to solicit and consider comment from a wide range of members of the federal criminal justice system. On January 8, 2003, the Commission unanimously approved an emergency amendment that greatly increased the penalty for a variety of crimes, including larceny, embezzlement, obstruction of justice, falsification of records, and deceptive statements regarding employee retirement income.

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Final Report of the Independent Panel to Review DoD Detention Operations

The events that occurred in 2003 on the night shift of Tier 1 at Abu Ghraib prison gained worldwide notoriety for their brutality and purposeless sadism. These abuses, at the hands of both military police and military intelligence personnel, were considered unacceptable even in wartime.

Led by Chairman James R. Schlesinger, the Independent Panel to Review Department of Defense Detention Operations conducted a series of comprehensive investigations regarding 300 allegations of abuse in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Guantanamo. After completing 155 of the investigations by August 2004, the Panel determined that 66 of the cases were substantiated, and though inflicted on only a small percentage of the 50,000 detained individuals, they were serious both in number and effect.

The *Final Report of the Independent Panel to Review DoD Detention Operations* is the official account of the Panel as submitted to U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld on August 24, 2004.

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