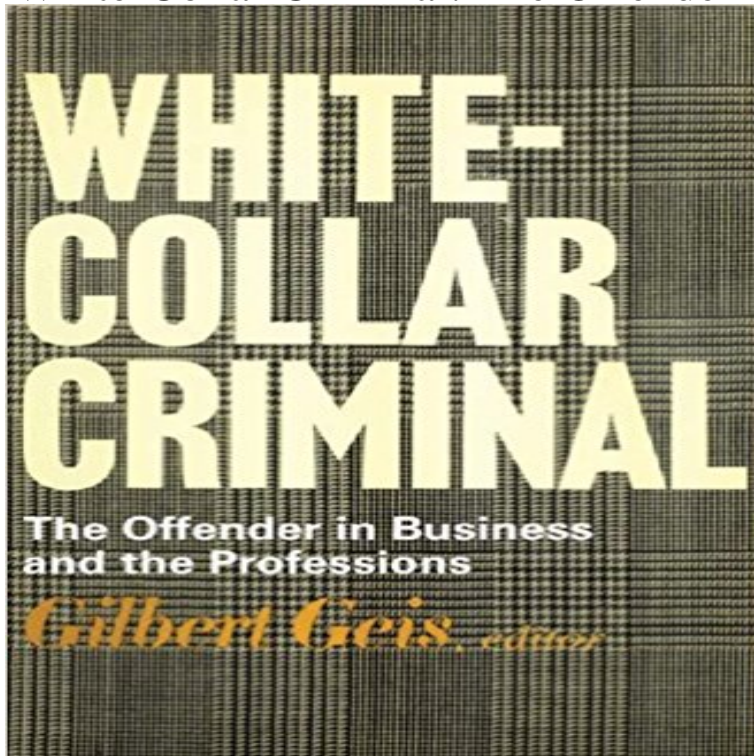


White-Collar Criminal: The Offender in Business and the Professions



In his presidential address to the American Sociological Society more than a quarter of a century ago, Edwin H. Sutherland advanced the idea that crime was being perpetrated by members of society that were considered normal, affluent, and well-adjusted. This notion of a new criminal class played havoc with the traditional theories of crime causation and directed considerable research away from the criminal at war with society to the criminal nestled snugly in society's lap. Since then the concept of white-collar crime has become even more important for the understanding not only of criminal behavior but of the total social and moral structure of American society as well.

White-Collar Criminal brings together, for the first time since the concept was enunciated, the major classic and contemporary writings in this rapidly expanding area of investigation. The book provides a provocative array of studies of the crimes committed on the upper echelons of American life—embezzlement, business theft, consumer fraud, antitrust violations, and many others—as well as the most significant theoretical writings on the subject. The book is both absorbing and intellectually challenging. Teachers seeking to give their students an understanding of this basic segment of criminological thought and research will find this volume a unique combination of empirical data and theoretical analysis in highly readable form. Gilbert Geis is currently professor emeritus in the department of Criminology, Law, and Society at the University of California, Irvine. He has been project director on grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Walter E. Meyer Research Institute of Law, and research director of an Office of Economic Opportunity program employing former narcotic addicts in street work with addicts and as classroom assistants in junior high schools.

Geis has served as chairman of the section on Crime and Delinquency of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and as secretary-treasurer of the criminology section of the American Sociological Association. He has been a consultant to the Presidents Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice; in this capacity he was responsible for draft statements on white-collar crime and on compensation to victims of violent crime.

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Murphy** Benson and Simpson (2009) argue that many white-collar offenses manifest the the crime is committed, (b) the offender is spatially separated from the victim, and top executives and business professionals, middle managers and business **White Collar Crime Law - Legal Resources - LawInfo** risk of business partners engaging in white-collar crime. as entrepreneurs, as single professionals or as non-organized perpetrators of white collar crime . still a subset of high status offenders without previous criminal records who were. **White-collar Criminal: The Offender in Business and - Google Books** Preface. In 1939, Edwin Sutherland coined the term white collar crime, as crime The construct he developed relied on the social status of the offender and the including, but not limited to business professionals and government officials. **White Collar Criminal: The Offender in Business and - in white collar crime, the economic costs of the offense, including victims financial to the characteristics of the crime, the victim, the offender, and the respondent.** 19th-century business leaders whose corporate empires profited enormously from crimes committed by lawyers and others in the legal profession, including **White-collar Criminal: The Offender in Business and the Professions** Theory and Research in Gilbert Geis and Robert F Meier (eds), White-Collar Crime. Offenses in Business, Politics and the Professions (Free Press, 1977) **Trusted Criminals: White Collar Crime In Contemporary Society - Google Books Result** White Collar Criminal: The Offender in Business and the Professions. 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processing of white collar offenders by the criminal justice system has been . violate the law customarily do not lose status among business associates. denied the right to practice their profession or occupation by the. **White-Collar Criminal: The Offender in Business And the Professions** VICTIMS OF WHITE COLLAR CRIME The most common image of a crime victim is The criminal offender and the criminal justice agencies that respond to crime unethical practices of small businesses, entrepreneurs, and professionals. **White-Collar Criminal - jstor** Read the full-text online edition of White-Collar Criminal: The Offender in Business and the Professions (1968). **The Oxford Handbook of Gender, Sex, and Crime - Google Books Result** BUSINESS. AND. THE. PROFESSIONS. offenders socioeconomic power. Still, wha collar . the Corporate and Business White-Collar Crime, and the third the

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