Contributors

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Jonathan C. Borck is a Manager at Analysis Group, Inc., a consulting firm in Boston, Massachusetts. Dr Borck specializes in helping businesses and government officials understand the economics of environmental regulations. His research on voluntary corporate environmentalism and the beyond-compliance behavior of firms has appeared in the Annual Review of Environment and Resources, Ecology Law Quarterly, and The Environmental Law Reporter.

Benjamin Cashore is Professor, Environmental Governance and Political Science, at Yale University’s School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and is courtesy joint appointed in Yale’s Department of Political Science. He holds a PhD in political science from the University of Toronto and BA and MA degrees in political science from Carleton University. His major research interests include the emergence of private authority mechanisms (especially certification/eco-labeling systems), their intersection with traditional governmental regulatory processes, and the role of firms, non-state actors, and governments in shaping these trends. A related project explores climate change as a ‘super wicked’ problem. His substantive interests include domestic and global forest policy and governance institutions. He has published numerous articles and books on these topics including (with Graeme Auld and Deanna Newsom) Governing Through Markets: Forest Certification and the Emergence of Non-state Authority, which was...
awarded the International Studies Association’s 2005 Sprout prize for the best book on international environmental policy and politics.

Cary Coglianese is the Edward B. Shils Professor of Law and Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, where he also serves as the founding director of the Penn Program on Regulation and has served as the Deputy Dean for Academic Affairs. He specializes in the study of regulation and regulatory processes, with a particular emphasis on the empirical evaluation of alternative regulatory strategies and the role of disputing, negotiation, and business–government relations in regulatory policy making. His books include Import Safety: Regulatory Governance in the Global Economy, Regulating from the Inside: Can Environmental Management Systems Achieve Policy Goals?, Leveraging the Private Sector: Management-Based Strategies for Improving Environmental Performance, and Regulation and Regulatory Processes. Prior to joining Penn Law, Coglianese spent a dozen years on the faculty at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government, where he founded and served as the chair of the school’s Regulatory Policy Program and founding director of its Politics Research Group. He also founded and for seven years chaired the Law and Society Association’s international collaborative research network on regulatory governance, and has served as a founding editor of the international, peer-reviewed journal in the field, Regulation and Governance.

Lauren B. Edelman is Associate Dean for Jurisprudence and Social Policy, Agnes Roddy Robb Professor of Law, and Professor of Sociology at the University of California-Berkeley. Her research addresses the intersection of law and organizations, focusing on how organizations both respond to and shape the meaning of law. She has published numerous empirical and theoretical articles in sociology and sociolegal journals and is currently writing a book titled: Working Law: How Managers Transform Civil Rights in the American Workplace.

Yuval Feldman is a Professor in the Faculty of Law at Bar-Ilan University, Israel, where he has served since 2004. He received a BA in Psychology and an LLB (1998) from Bar-Ilan University, and a PhD in Jurisprudence and Social Policy from UC Berkeley in 2004. He clerked for the Supreme Court of Israel in 1998–99. His main research topics include: ethical decision making; regulatory impact and compliance, enforcement and social norms; and employment law. He has been the recipient of a number of national fellowships and awards including Rothschild, Fulbright, Alon, Olin, and Zeltner. In addition, he has been awarded a number of competitive research grants to conduct large scale empirical projects from foundations such as the European Union (FP6), the German-Israeli Foundation.
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Neil Gunningham is a lawyer and interdisciplinary social scientist who is currently Professor in the Regulatory Institutions Network and in the Fenner School of Environment and Society at the Australian National University. He is also Distinguished Research Professor at the University of Cardiff. He works in the research fields of safety, health and environmental law, regulation and governance, with a focus on regulatory design and empirical and policy analysis. His books include Shades of Green: Business, Regulation and Environment (with Kagan and Thornton, 2003), Smart Regulation (with Grabosky, 1998) and Leaders and Laggards: Next Generation Environmental Regulation (with Sinclair, 2002).
Explaining compliance

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Contributors


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Christine Parker is Professor of Law at Monash University Law Faculty as of July 2011. Before that she was at the Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne, where she was also an Australian Research Council Australian Research Fellow. She conducts sociolegal research on strategies of business regulation and enforcement, internal corporate responsibility systems, legal ethics and the regulation of lawyers. Her books include *The Open Corporation: Self-Regulation and Corporate Citizenship* (Cambridge University Press, 2002), *Regulating Law* (co-edited, Oxford University Press, 2004), and *Inside Lawyers’ Ethics* (co-authored with Adrian Evans, Cambridge University Press, 2007).

Matthew Potoski is Professor of Corporate Environmental Management at the Bren School of Environmental Science and Management, University of California Santa Barbara. He has received Iowa State University LAS Awards for Early and Mid-Career Achievement in Research. He is co-editor of the *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management* and the *International Public Management Journal*. Dr Potoski’s research investigates management and policy in domestic and international contexts, including public sector contracting and service delivery, environmental policy, and voluntary regulations.


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Melissa Rorie entered the University of Maryland’s Masters/PhD program in the Fall of 2006. She is currently working with Prof. Sally Simpson on various papers examining issues in white-collar and corporate crime. This includes a vignette survey on environmental offending and overcompliance, a book chapter detailing the evidence on rational decision-making’s association with corporate offending, and applying a criminogenic tiers approach to the US mortgage industry. Her dissertation will investigate the influence of social, economic, legal, and managerial factors on environmental offending and overcompliance. Other research interests include regulatory policy, theory testing, quantitative methodology, and race and crime.

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Sally S. Simpson is Professor and Chair of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland, College Park. Her research interests include corporate crime, criminological theory, and the intersection between gender, race, class, and crime. Simpson has authored or co-authored five books, including Corporate Crime, Law and Social Control (Cambridge University Press, 2002); The Criminology of White-Collar Crime (co-edited with David Weisburd, Springer, 2009); and White-Collar Crime: An Opportunity Perspective (co-authored with Michael L. Benson, Routledge, 2009); and more than 50 scholarly articles, chapters, and scientific reports. Her research has recently appeared in Justice Quarterly, Law & Society Review, Youth and Society, and Business Ethics Quarterly. Current research projects include Corporate Environmental Crime and Regulatory Compliance (with Mark Cohen and Michael Vandenbergh), Campus Safety and Awareness for Education (C-Safe, with Jean McGloin), and Women’s Experience of Violence (with co-PIs Julie Horney, Rosemary Gartner, and Candace Kruttschnitt). Simpson is the past President of the
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