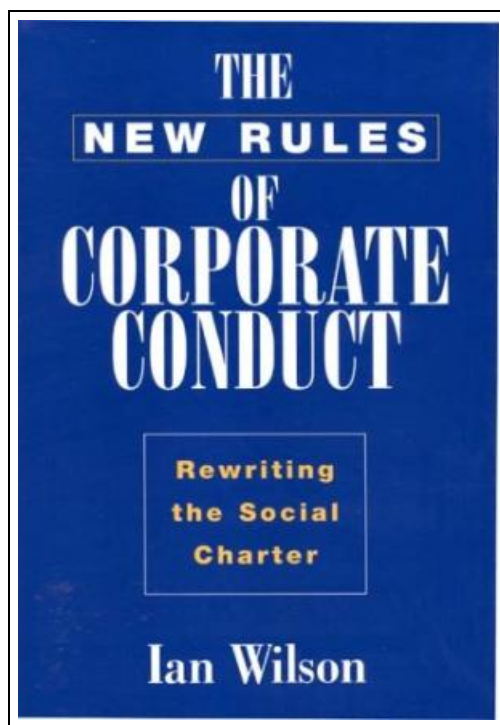


The New Rules of Corporate Conduct: Rewriting the Social Charter (Hardback)



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Reviews

Extensive manual! Its this type of great read through. This can be for all who statte there was not a worth reading. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.
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THE NEW RULES OF CORPORATE CONDUCT: REWRITING THE SOCIAL CHARTER (HARDBACK)

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ABC-CLIO, United States, 2000. Hardback. Book Condition: New. New.. 241 x 161 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Corporations operate under the terms of a largely unwritten, constantly changing social charter-a dictum as forceful as their written legal charter. Wilson explores the rules that are beginning to govern corporate performance, rules that arise from society's ever changing values and expectations. Provoking these changes are four formative forces: the power shift from the public to private sector; globalization; economic restructuring; and, the transforming technologies of the computer and communications revolution. The rules emerging from them will dictate higher standards and changed behavior in seven crucial areas of corporate conduct. Wilson argues that corporate social responsibility is no longer a peripheral public relations activity. Rather, it is an integral part of corporate strategy. Trends may seem to be running in corporations favor, but the same trends also place greater responsibility and higher public expectations on corporations. The next decade, says Wilson, is likely to be a critical testing time for democracy, market systems, and by extension the private corporation. His book is a detailed analysis of the seven new rules and what their impact will be on U.S. and ultimately world corporations. Wilson concludes his book with a detailed agenda of needed, and workable, corporate responses to the new rules and cites the initiatives that many corporations are already taking to live by them. The seven new rules of conduct that corporations will have to observe, sooner rather than later. (1) Legitimacy: to earn and retain social legitimacy the corporation must define its mission in terms of social purpose, rather than the maximization of profit. (2) Governance: the corporation must be thought of, managed, and governed as a community of stakeholders, not as the property of...

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