

2010

Ten Thousand Commandments

An Annual Snapshot of the Federal Regulatory State

by Clyde Wayne Crews, Jr.



Competitive Enterprise Institute

Ten Thousand Commandments

William B. Hill

Ten Thousand Commandments :

Ten Thousand Commandments Harold M Fleming,2023-07-18 Ten Thousand Commandments is a satirical look at bureaucracy and regulation in the United States Fleming argues that government has become too large and inefficient hindering economic growth and innovation This book will be of interest to those interested in libertarian political philosophy and the regulation of business This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *The Burden of Health Services Regulation* United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee,2004 The Future of Manufacturing United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology (2007),2010 The Ten Commandments George Dana Boardman,1889 The Abolition of Antitrust Gary Hull,2005 The essays in this book present a sustained economic historical moral and legal broadside against the various federal statutes known as antitrust doctrine They explode the cherished myths underlying the antitrust laws and expose their intellectual fountainhead in a morality of self sacrifice that is incompatible with individual rights free enterprise and objective law With the publication of this text businessmen lawyers economists policy makers legislators and judges finally have access to a systemic critique of the antitrust laws From here on if antitrust continues to violate the rights of businessmen and to ravage the American economy it is not for lack of knowing how and why Adam Mossoff Assistant Professor of Law Michigan State University The Abolition of Antitrust asserts that antitrust laws on economic legal and moral grounds are bad and provides convincing evidence supporting arguments for their total abolition Every year new antitrust prosecutions arise in the U S courts as in the cases against 3M and Visa MasterCard as well as a number of ongoing antitrust cases such as those involving Microsoft and college football s use of the Bowl Championship Series BCS Gary Hull and the contributing authors show that these cases as well as the Sherman Anti Trust Act itself are based on an erroneous interpretation of the history of American business premised on bad economics They equivocate between economic and political power the power to produce versus the power to use physical force For Hull anti trust prosecutions are based on a horrible moral inversion that it is acceptable to sacrifice America s best producers The contributors explain how key antitrust ideas for instance monopoly restraint of trade and anticompetitive behavior have been used to justify prosecution and then make clear why those ideas are false They sketch the historical legal economic and moral reasoning that gave rise to the passage and growth of antitrust legislation All of the theoretical points in this volume are woven around a number of fascinating cases both historical and current including the Charles River Bridge Alcoa General

Electric and Kellogg General Mills This is a dynamic and accessible work that is not simply a polemical argument for a particular policy position. Designed for the uninformed but educated layman The Abolition of Antitrust also makes positive arguments in defense of wealth creation business and profit explains the proper role of government and offers a rational view of the meaning of contract and economic freedom. Gary Hull is director of the Program on Values and Ethics in the Marketplace VEM at Duke University and has taught philosophy and business ethics at the Fuqua School of Business Whittier College and the Claremont Graduate School. He is coeditor of *The Ayn Rand Reader* *What Went Wrong With Capitalism*

Ruchir Sharma, 2024-06-11 A Financial Times and Wall Street Journal Book of the Year My book of 2024 Alex Bastani Novara Media Brilliant deeply arresting Lewis Goodall The News Agents Podcast A radical examination by a leading financial analyst commentator and investor of the ills of capitalism and how they can be fixed What went wrong with capitalism Ruchir Sharma's explanation is unlike any you have heard before Progressives are partly right when they mock modern capitalism as socialism for the rich but what really happened in recent decades is that government in developed nations expanded in just about every measurable dimension from spending and regulation to the sheer scale of its rescues each time the economy wobbled The result Sharma says is socialized risk expensive government guarantees for everyone welfare for the poor entitlements for the middle class and bailouts for the rich. Voters say they are disillusioned with capitalism but a system so distorted by government interventions is a dysfunctional version of free market ideals. As a result productivity and economic growth have slowed sharply shrinking the pie for everyone and stoking popular anger. Since these flaws developed as the government expanded building an even bigger state will only double down on what's gone wrong. The answer Sharma offers is a series of seven fixes to restore the balance between state support and free markets and lay the path to a more

prosperous and happier future **Ten Thousand Commandments**, 2015 *Abolition of Antitrust* Gary Hull, 2017-07-05 The Abolition of Antitrust asserts that antitrust laws on economic legal and moral grounds are bad and provides convincing evidence supporting arguments for their total abolition. Every year new antitrust prosecutions arise in the U.S. courts as in the cases against 3M and Visa MasterCard as well as a number of ongoing antitrust cases such as those involving Microsoft and college football's use of the Bowl Championship Series BCS. Gary Hull and the contributing authors show that these cases as well as the Sherman Antitrust Act itself are based on an erroneous interpretation of the history of American business premised on bad economics. They equivocate between economic and political power the power to produce versus the power to use physical force. For Hull antitrust prosecutions are based on a horrible moral inversion that it is acceptable to sacrifice America's best producers. The contributors explain how key antitrust ideas for instance monopoly restraint of trade and anticompetitive behavior have been used to justify prosecution and then make clear why those ideas are false. They sketch the historical legal economic and moral reasoning that gave rise to the passage and growth of antitrust legislation. All of the theoretical points in this volume are woven around a number of fascinating cases both historical and current including the

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