第三版 Third Edition

# 公司犯罪与白领犯罪

# CORPORATIE AND WHITE COLLAR CRIME

案例与资料

Cases and Materials

[美] 凯瑟琳 ・F・布里基 (Kathleen F. Brickey) / 著



第三版 Third Edition

# 公司犯罪与自领犯罪

# CORPORATE AND WHITE COLLAR CRIME

案例与资料

[美] 凯瑟琳 ・F・布里基 (Kathleen F. Brickey) 考

中信出版社 CITIC PUBLISHING HOUSE

#### 图书在版编目(CIP)数据

公司犯罪与白领犯罪:案例与资料(案例教程影印系列)/(美)布里基著.一影印本.—北京:中信出版社,2003.8 书名原文: Corporate and White Collar Crime: Cases and Materials

ISBN 7-80073-826-4

1. 公··· Ⅱ. 布··· Ⅲ. 金融-经济犯罪-研究-英文 Ⅳ. D914

中国版本图书馆CIP数据核字(2003)第054703号

Copyright © 2002 by Kathleen F. Brickey

This volume of Corporate and White Collar Crime: Cases and Materials, by Kathleen F. Brickey, is an English Reprint Edition meant solely for publication in the country of China, published and sold by CITIC PUBLISHING HOUSE, by permission of ASPEN PUBLISHERS, INC., New York, New York, U.S.A., the owner of all rights to publish and sell same.

本书由中信出版社与Aspen Publishers, Inc.合作出版,未经出版者书面许可,本书的任何部分不得以任何方式复制或抄袭。

#### 公司犯罪与白领犯罪

GONGSI FANZUI YU BAILING FANZUI

著 者: [美] 凯瑟琳·F·布里基

责任编辑: 袁婉君

出版发行:中信出版社(北京市朝阳区东外大街亮马河南路14号塔园外交办公大楼 邮编 100600)

经 销 者:中信联合发行有限公司

承 印 者: 霸州市长虹印刷厂

开 本: 787mm×1092mm 1/16 印 张: 61.25 字 数: 1225千字

版 次: 2003年8月第1版 印 次: 2003年8月第1次印刷

京权图字: 01-2003-2474

书 号: ISBN 7-80073-826-4/D·95

定 价: 148.00元

#### 版权所有・侵权必究

凡购本社图书,如有缺页、倒页、脱页,由发行公司负责退换。服务热线: 010-85322521

E-mail:sales@citicpub.com

010-85322522

### 总 序

#### 吴志攀

加入世界贸易组织表明我国经济发展进入了一个新的发展时代——个国际化商业时代。商业与法律的人才流动将全球化,评介人才标准将国际化,教育必须与世界发展同步。商业社会早已被马克思描绘成为一架复杂与精巧的机器,维持这架机器运行的是法律。法律不仅仅是关于道德与公理的原则,也不单单是说理论道的公平教义,还是具有可操作性的精细的具体专业技术。像医学专业一样,这些专业知识与经验是从无数的案例实践积累而成的。这些经验与知识体现在法学院的教材里。中信出版社出版的这套美国法学院教材为读者展现了这一点。

教育部早在2001年1月2日下发的《关于加强高等学校本科教学工作提高教学质量的若干意见》中指出:"为适应经济全球化和科技革命的挑战,本科教育要创造条件使用英语等外语进行公共课和专业课教学。对高新技术领域的生物技术、信息技术等专业,以及为适应我国加入WTO后需要的金融、法律等专业,更要先行一步,力争三年内,外语教学课程达到所开课程的5%-10%。暂不具备直接用外语讲授条件的学校、专业,可以对部分课程先实行外语教材、中文授课,分步到位。"

引进优质教育资源,快速传播新课程,学习和借鉴发达国家的成功教学经验,大胆改革现有的教科书模式成为当务之急。

按照我国法学教育发展的要求,中信出版社与外国出版公司合作,瞄准国际法律的高水平,从高端入手,大规模引进畅销外国法学院的外版法律教材,以使法学院学生尽快了解各国的法律制度,尤其是欧美等经济发达国家的法律体系及法律制度,熟悉国际公约与惯例,培养处理国际事务的能力。

此次中信出版社引进的是美国ASPEN出版公司出版的供美国法学院使用的主流法学教材及其配套教学参考书,作者均为富有经验的知名教授,其中不乏国际学术权威或著名诉讼专家,历经数十年课堂教学的锤炼,颇受法学院学生的欢迎,并得到律师实务界的认可。它们包括诉讼法、合同法、公司法、侵权法、宪法、财产法、证券法等诸多法律部门,以系列图书的形式全面介绍了美国法律的基本概况。

这次大规模引进的美国法律教材包括:

伊曼纽尔法律精要(Emanuel Law Outlines)美国哈佛、耶鲁等著名大学法学院广泛采用的主流课程教学用书,是快捷了解美国法律的最佳读本。作者均为美国名牌大学权威教授。其特点是:内容精炼,语言深入浅出,独具特色。在前言中作者以其丰富的教学经验制定了切实可行的学习步骤和方法。概要部分提纲挈领,浓缩精华。每章精心设计了简答题供自我检测。对与该法有关的众多考题综合分析,归纳考试要点和难点。

**案例与解析(Examples and Explanations)**由美国最权威、最富有经验的教授所著,这套丛书历

经不断的修改、增订,吸收了最新的资料,经受了美国成熟市场的考验,读者日众。这次推出的是最新版本,在前几版的基础上精益求精,补充了最新的联邦规则,案例也是选用当今人们所密切关注的问题,有很强的时代感。该丛书强调法律在具体案件中的运用,避免了我国教育只灌输法律的理念与规定,而忽视实际解决问题的能力的培养。该丛书以简洁生动的语言阐述了美国的基本法律制度,可准确快捷地了解美国法律的精髓。精心选取的案例,详尽到位的解析,使读者读后对同一问题均有清晰的思路,透彻的理解,能举一反三,灵活运用。该丛书匠心独具之处在于文字与图表、图例穿插,有助于理解与记忆。

案例教程系列(Casebook Series)覆盖了美国法学校院的主流课程,是学习美国法律的代表性图书,美国著名的哈佛、耶鲁等大学的法学院普遍采用这套教材,在法学专家和学生中拥有极高的声誉。本丛书中所选的均为重要案例,其中很多案例有重要历史意义。书中摘录案例的重点部分,包括事实、法官的推理、作出判决的依据。不仅使读者快速掌握案例要点,而且省去繁琐的检索和查阅原案例的时间。书中还收录有成文法和相关资料,对国内不具备查阅美国原始资料条件的读者来说,本套书更是不可或缺的学习参考书。这套丛书充分体现了美国法学教育以案例教学为主的特点,以法院判例作为教学内容,采用苏格拉底式的问答方法,在课堂上学生充分参与讨论。这就要求学生不仅要了解专题法律知识,而且要理解法律判决书。本套丛书结合案例设计的大量思考题,对提高学生理解概念、提高分析和解决问题的能力,非常有益。本书及时补充出版最新的案例和法规汇编,保持四年修订一次的惯例,增补最新案例和最新学术研究成果,保证教材与时代发展同步。本丛书还有配套的教师手册,方便教师备课。

案例举要(Casenote Legal Briefs)美国最近三十年最畅销的法律教材的配套辅导读物。其中的每本书都是相关教材中的案例摘要和精辟讲解。该丛书内容简明扼要,条理清晰,结构科学,便于学生课前预习、课堂讨论、课后复习和准备考试。

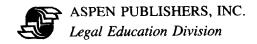
除此之外,中信出版社还将推出教程系列、法律文书写作系列等美国法学教材的影印本。

美国法律以判例法为其主要的法律渊源,法律规范机动灵活,随着时代的变迁而对不合时宜的法律规则进行及时改进,以反映最新的时代特征;美国的法律教育同样贯穿了美国法律灵活的特性,采用大量的案例教学,启发学生的逻辑思维,提高其应用法律原则的能力。

从历史上看,我国的法律体系更多地受大陆法系的影响,法律渊源主要是成文法。在法学教育上,与国外法学教科书注重现实问题研究,注重培养学生分析和解决问题的能力相比,我国基本上采用理论教学为主,而用案例教学来解析法理则显得薄弱,在培养学生的创新精神和实践能力方面也做得不够。将美国的主流法学教材和权威的法律专业用书影印出版,就是试图让法律工作者通过原汁原味的外版书的学习,开阔眼界,取长补短,提升自己的专业水平,培养学生操作法律实际动手能力,特别是使我们的学生培养起对法律的精细化、具体化和操作化能力。

需要指出的是,影印出版美国的法学教材,并不是要不加取舍地全盘接收,我们只是希望呈现给读者一部完整的著作,让读者去评判。"取其精华去其糟粕"是我们民族对待外来文化的原则,我们相信读者的分辨能力。

是为序。



#### EDITORIAL ADVISORS

#### Erwin Chemerinsky

Sydney M. Irmas Professor of Public Interest Law, Legal Ethics, and Political Science
University of Southern California

#### Richard A. Epstein

James Parker Hall Distinguished Service Professor of Law University of Chicago

#### Ronald J. Gilson

Charles J. Meyers Professor of Law and Business Stanford University Marc and Eva Stern Professor of Law and Business Columbia University

#### James E. Krier

Earl Warren DeLano Professor of Law University of Michigan

#### Richard K. Neumann, Jr.

Professor of Law Hofstra University

#### Kent D. Syverud

Dean and Garner Anthony Professor Vanderbilt University Law School

#### Elizabeth Warren

Leo Gottlieb Professor of Law Harvard University

#### **EMERITUS EDITORIAL ADVISORS**

#### E. Allan Farnsworth

Alfred McCormack Professor of Law Columbia University

#### Geoffrey C. Hazard, Jr.

Trustee Professor of Law University of Pennsylvania

#### Bernard Wolfman

Fessenden Professor of Law Harvard University

## **About Aspen Law & Business Legal Education Division**

With a dedication to preserving and strengthening the long-standing tradition of publishing excellence in legal education, Aspen Law & Business continues to provide the highest quality teaching and learning resources for today's law school community. Careful development, meticulous editing, and an unmatched responsiveness to the evolving needs of today's discerning educators combine in the creation of our outstanding casebooks, coursebooks, textbooks, and study aids.

ASPEN LAW & BUSINESS
A Division of Aspen Publishers, Inc.
A Wolters Kluwer Company
www.aspenpublishers.com

### **Preface**

Despite its familiar ring, the term "white collar crime" is dauntingly difficult to define. Edwin Sutherland, who first coined the term in 1939, posed a definition that relied on the social status of the offender and the circumstances surrounding the crime as the relevant points of reference. Over the years as the concept evolved, the focus shifted away from the offender to the nature of the wrongful conduct, the locus of the wrong, or the means used to commit it. Nevertheless, years of academic debate have neither resolved the threshold definitional issue nor provided a coherent organizing principle.

Notwithstanding that reasonable minds can disagree about how to define the field, white collar crime is fast becoming an established part of the law school curriculum. As a relatively new course of classroom study, white collar crime is potentially as vast as it is varied. It includes fraud and deceit, wrongful interference with lawful governmental functions, public and private corruption, endangering life and limb, activities that threaten harm to the environment, and an infinite variety of other regulatory wrongs as well.

As was true of the previous editions of this book, the third edition endeavors to provide a theoretical and policy framework for considering institutional and individual responsibility while at the same time maintaining its focus on substantive criminal law. And like its predecessors, it is designed to be used with the revised statutory supplement.

While the similarities between this edition and its predecessors are greater than the differences, the third edition includes some notable changes in emphasis and coverage. Thus, for example, the scope of the

mail fraud chapter is modestly expanded to include a few cases on computer fraud, a kindred crime that is of increasing importance in the field. Similarly, the coverage of the false statements chapter is extended to include the related crimes of procurement fraud under the Major Fraud Act and submitting false claims against the government under the False Claims Act. This edition also divides the material in former Chapter 11 into two chapters — one on tax fraud, the other on currency reporting crimes and money laundering. The money laundering material is new to the book and explores the intersection of this regulatory regime and the currency reporting statutes. In addition, the chapter on sanctions is restructured to focus almost exclusively on the federal sentencing guidelines. Another notable structural change is the elimination of the chapter on workplace death and injury.

The third edition also features a number of major new cases, including recent Supreme Court rulings on whether state-issued licenses are property under the mail fraud statute, whether liability for insider trading may be based on the misappropriation theory, whether the false statements statute should be construed as encompassing an "exculpatory no" defense, whether the federal immunity statute permits the derivative use of documents against a witness who produced them under a grant of immunity, whether lying to federal investigators constitutes obstruction of justice, and whether a public official's receipt of gratuities that are unrelated to any official act violates the federal bribery statute. Other recent High Court decisions in this edition construe the RICO conspiracy statute and address the outer bounds of forfeiture law.

As was true of the earlier editions, for the sake of brevity and clarity I have omitted some footnotes and citations and eliminated most parallel citations without indication. Footnotes that were retained are renumbered consecutively throughout each chapter. Explanatory footnotes that I added to cases and other quoted material are identified by the legend "— ED." And unless otherwise specified, citations to the United States Code that I have supplied are citations to the current Code.

Kathleen F. Brickey

January 2002

### **Acknowledgments**

I have benefitted greatly from the feedback I received from students and colleagues on the first two editions of the book. In addition to acknowledging my gratitude to them, I want to express special thanks to Alan Adlestein and David Luban. Alan, who generously agreed to teach much of the new edition "hot off the word processor," provided immensely helpful comments and point by point critiques as well as gracious words of encouragement. My only regret is that his office is not down the hall from mine. At an earlier stage of the game, David provided a number of thoughtful suggestions that helped to shape my thinking about the third edition. I genuinely appreciate their valuable input.

Another special word of thanks goes to my faculty assistant, Beverly Owens, for her exceptional organizational and technical assistance, and to research assistants Marc Alifanz, Bruce LeMoine, and Brian Wanamaker for their many and varied contributions. I could not have produced the new edition without their help.

I also thank the following authors, organizations, and copyright holders for permission to reprint excerpts from their works:

American Law Institute, Model Penal Code, Sections 1.04(5); 2.02(2)(c); 2.07(1), (2), (4)(c), (5) and Restatement (Second) of Torts §538. Copyright © 2001 by the American Law Institute. Reproduced with permission. All rights reserved.

Brickey, Criminal Mischief, The Federalization of American Criminal Law, 46 Hastings L.J. 1135, 1156 n.133 (1995).

Brickey, Rethinking Corporate Liability Under the Model Penal Code, 19 Rutgers L.J. 593, 625-626, 629-632 (1988). Reprinted with permission of the Rutgers Law Journal. Copyrighted 1988 by Rutgers School of Law — Camden.

F. Cullen, W. Maakestad, & G. Cavender, Corporate Crime Under Attack, 351-353 (1987). Copyright © 1987 by the Anderson Publishing Co. All Rights Reserved. Reprinted by permission.

Kadish, Some Observations on the Use of Criminal Sanctions in Enforcing Economic Regulations, 30 U. Chi. L. Rev. 423, 430-432 (1963). Reprinted by permission.

United States Attorney's Office, Southern District of New York, Insider Trading Prosecution in the Southern District of New York.

## **Summary of Contents**

Contents		XIII
Pref	Preface Acknowledgments	
Ackr		
1	Corporate Criminal Liability	1
2	Personal Liability in an Organizational Setting	49
3	Conspiracy	87
4	Mail Fraud	125
5	Securities Fraud	203
6	False Statements	291
7	Perjury and False Declarations	343
8	Obstruction of Justice	387
9	Bribery of Public Officials	461
10	RICO	527
11	Tax Fraud	645
12	Currency Reporting Crimes and Money Laundering	695
13	Environmental Crimes	773
14	Sanctions	849
Tabl	e of Cases	929
	e of Statutes	935
nde	r	037

### **Contents**

XXIX

XXXI

1		
	Corporate Criminal Liability	1
I.	Introduction	1
	New York Central & Hudson River	_
	Railroad v. United States	1
	Notes and Questions	4
	F. Cullen, W. Maakestad, and G.	
	Cavender, Corporate Crime Under	
	Attack	4
	Notes and Questions	6
	U.S. Department of Justice Guidance,	
	Federal Prosecution of Corporations	7
	Notes and Questions	10
	United States v. C. R. Bard, Inc.	10
	Notes and Questions	17
II.	The Respondeat Superior Rule	18
	A. Criminal Acts	18
	Commonwealth v. Beneficial Finance	
	Co.	18
	Notes and Questions	22

Preface

Acknowledgments

24

64

65

	People v. Lessoff & Berger	24
	Notes and Questions	26
	United States v. Hilton Hotels Corp.	26
	Notes and Questions	29
	B. Criminal Intent	30
	United States v. Bank of New England,	
	N.A.	31
	Notes and Questions	36
III.	The Model Penal Code Rule	36
	Section 2.07 Liability of Corporations,	
	Unincorporated Associations and	
	Persons Acting, or Under a Duty to	
	Act, in Their Behalf	37
	State v. Chapman Dodge Center, Inc.	39
	Notes and Questions	42
	State v. Christy Pontiac-GMC, Inc.	43
	Notes and Questions	46
	Note On Corporate Structure	46
	Brickey, Rethinking Corporate	
	Liability Under the Model Penal	
	Code	46
2		
	75 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	
	Personal Liability in	
	Personal Liability in	40
	Personal Liability in an Organizational Setting	49
I.		<b>49</b>
I. II.	an Organizational Setting	
	an Organizational Setting Introduction	49
	an Organizational Setting  Introduction Direct Participants	49 49
	an Organizational Setting  Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise	49 49 50
	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise  Notes and Questions	49 49 50
	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise  Notes and Questions Kadish, Some Observations on the Use	49 49 50
	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise Notes and Questions Kadish, Some Observations on the Use of Criminal Sanctions in Enforcing Economic Regulations Notes and Questions	49 49 50 52
	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise  Notes and Questions Kadish, Some Observations on the Use of Criminal Sanctions in Enforcing Economic Regulations Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown I)	49 49 50 52
	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise  Notes and Questions  Kadish, Some Observations on the Use of Criminal Sanctions in Enforcing Economic Regulations Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown I) Notes and Questions	49 49 50 52 52 52 53 56
	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise  Notes and Questions  Kadish, Some Observations on the Use of Criminal Sanctions in Enforcing Economic Regulations Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown I) Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown II)	49 49 50 52 52 52 53
II.	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise Notes and Questions Kadish, Some Observations on the Use of Criminal Sanctions in Enforcing Economic Regulations Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown I) Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown II) Notes and Questions	49 49 50 52 52 52 53 56 56 60
	Introduction Direct Participants  United States v. Wise  Notes and Questions  Kadish, Some Observations on the Use of Criminal Sanctions in Enforcing Economic Regulations Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown I) Notes and Questions United States v. Brown (Brown II)	49 49 50 52 52 52 53 56 56

Notes and Questions

Note on the Aftermath of Dotterweich

	United States v. Park	65
	Notes and Questions	74
	Problem 2-1	74
	Problem 2-2	75
	Problem 2-3	75
	United States v. MacDonald & Watson	
	Waste Oil Co.	76
	Notes and Questions	83
	Problem 2-4	84
	Note on Fines and Indemnification	85
	Notes and Questions	85
3		<u> </u>
	Conspiracy	87
I.	Introduction	87
II.	The Plurality Requirement	88
	United States v. Stevens	88
	Notes and Questions	91
	United States v. Hughes Aircraft Co.	93
	Notes and Questions	95
III.	Knowing Participation	96
	United States v. Furkin	96
	Notes and Questions	100
	United States v. Misle Bus &	
	Equipment Co.	101
	Notes and Questions	102
IV.	The Object Offense	102
	United States v. Arch Trading Co.	103
	Notes and Questions	107
	United States v. Licciardi	108
	Notes and Questions	117
V.	Withdrawal and Termination	117
	United States v. Steele	117
	Notes and Questions	122
	Problem 3-1	122

Ī

_
/

•		
	Mail Fraud	125
I.	Introduction	125
II.	Schemes to Defraud	126
	A. Intent to Defraud	126
	United States v. Hawkey	126
	Notes and Questions	129
	Note on Fraud and False Pretenses	129
	Problem 4-1	130
	Note on Materiality	131
	Lustiger v. United States	131
	Notes and Questions	134
	Problem 4-2	135
	B. Protected Interests	135
	United States v. George	135
	Notes and Questions	140
	McNally v. United States	140
	Notes and Questions	147
	Carpenter v. United States	147
	Notes and Questions	151
	Cleveland v. United States	151
	Notes and Questions	159
	Problem 4-3	159
	United States v. Czubinski	160
	Notes and Questions	168
	United States v. Devegter	169
	Notes and Questions	174
III.	Use of the Mails	175
	Schmuck v. United States	175
	Notes and Questions	180
	United States v. Sampson	181
	Notes and Questions	183
	Note on Proof of Mailing	183
IV.	Mail and Wire Fraud Affecting a Financial Institution	184
	United States v. Bouyea	184
* 7	Notes and Questions	186
V.	Statutes Prohibiting Specific Frauds	187
	A. Bank Fraud	187
	United States v. Doke	187
	Notes and Questions	191
	B. Computer Fraud	191
	United States v. Middleton	192
	Notes and Questions	199
	United States v. Czubinski	200
	Notes and Questions	202

5

•		
	Securities Fraud	203
I.	Introduction	203
II.	Willfulness	204
	United States v. Weiner	204
	Notes and Questions	211
	United States v. Bilzerian	213
	Notes and Questions	218
III.	The "No Knowledge" Proviso	219
	United States v. Lilley	219
	Notes and Questions	223
IV.	Insider Trading	225
	A. The Evolving Doctrinal Rules	226
	Chiarella v. United States	226
	Notes and Questions	232
	United States v. O'Hagan	233
	Notes and Questions	239
	Dirks v. Securities and Exchange	
	Commission	239
	Notes and Questions	245
	Problem 5-1	245
	United States v. Chestman	245
	Notes and Questions	253
	Note On Rule 10b5-2	253
	Notes and Questions	254
	United States v. Teicher	254
	Notes and Questions	258
	Note On Rule 10b5-1	259
	Notes and Questions	261
	B. The Human Dimension of the Wall Street Insider	
	Trading Scandal	261
	1. Insider Trading Prosecutions in the Southern	
	District of New York	261
	2. Wall Street's Army of Insiders	276
V.	Misrepresentation and Concealment	276
	Herskowitz v. Nutri/System, Inc.	277
	Notes and Questions	282
	Schatz v. Rosenberg	283
	Notes and Questions	260