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Electrical energy usage is increasing every year due to population growth and new forms of consumption. As such, it is increasingly imperative to research methods of energy control and safe use. Security Solutions and Applied Cryptography in Smart Grid Communications is a pivotal reference source for the latest research on the development of smart grid technology and best practices of utilization. Featuring extensive coverage across a range of relevant perspectives and topics, such as threat detection, authentication, and intrusion detection, this book is ideally designed for academicians, researchers, engineers and students seeking current research on ways in which to implement smart grid platforms all over the globe.

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Defining the value of an entire company can be challenging, especially for large, highly competitive business markets. While the main goal for many companies is to increase their market value, understanding the advanced techniques and determining the best course of action to maximize profits can puzzle both academic and business professionals alike. Valuation Challenges and Solutions in Contemporary Businesses provides emerging research exploring theoretical and practical aspects of income-based, market-based, and asset-based valuation approaches and applications within the financial sciences. Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as growth rate, diverse business, and market value, this book is ideally designed for financial officers, business professionals, company managers, CEOs, corporate professionals, academicians, researchers, and students seeking current research on the challenging aspects of firm valuation and an assortment of possible solution-driven concepts.

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What information should jurors have during court proceedings to render a just decision? Should politicians know who is donating money to their campaigns? Will scientists draw biased conclusions about drug efficacy when they know more about the patient or study population? The potential for bias in decision-making by physicians, lawyers, politicians, and scientists has been recognized for hundreds of years and drawn attention from media and scholars seeking to understand the role that conflicts of interests and other psychological processes play. However, commonly proposed solutions to biased decision-making, such as transparency (disclosing conflicts) or exclusion (avoiding conflicts) do not directly solve the underlying problem of bias and may have unintended consequences. Robertson and Kesselheim bring together a renowned group of interdisciplinary scholars to consider another way to reduce the risk of biased decision-making: blinding. What are the advantages and limitations of blinding? How can we quantify the biases in unblinded research? How can we develop new ways to blind decision-makers? What are the ethical problems with withholding information from decision-makers in the course of blinding? How can blinding be adapted to legal and scientific procedures and in institutions not previously open to this approach? Fundamentally, these sorts of questions—about who needs to know what—open new doors of inquiry for the design of scientific research studies, regulatory institutions, and courts. The volume surveys the theory, practice, and future of blinding, drawing upon leading authors with a diverse range of methodologies and areas of expertise, including forensic sciences, medicine, law, philosophy, economics, psychology, sociology, and statistics. Introduces readers to the primary policy issue this book seeks to address: biased decision-making. Provides a focus on blinding as a solution to bias, which has applicability in many domains. Traces the development of blinding as a solution to bias, and explores the different ways blinding has been employed. Includes case studies to explore particular uses of blinding for statisticians, radiologists, and fingerprint examiners, and whether the jurors and judges who rely upon them will value and understand blinding.

An interdisciplinary exploration of utopian political philosophy from the neglected perspective of taxation. Taxation in Utopia explores utopian political philosophy from the neglected perspective of taxation. At its core, taxation is an ethical question. It requires people to sacrifice for the benefit of others, whether or not they also benefit themselves. Donald Morris refers to this broader, nonmonetary context as constructive taxation, which includes restrictions on privacy and access to information, constraints on marriage and child-rearing, and conventions restricting the proprietorship of land. Morris examines this in the context of various utopian writings, such as More's Utopia, as well as literary treatments of these issues, such as Bellamy's Looking Backward. This interdisciplinary exploration of utopian taxation provides a novel approach to examining relations between a state's view of the general welfare and the sacrifices this view requires of its citizens. Donald Morris is Professor Emeritus of Accounting at the University of Illinois, Springfield. He is the author of several books, including Tax Cheating: Illegal-But Is It Immoral?, also published by SUNY Press.

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