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Kenneth A. Kim, Ph.D., is a finance professor at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo. His research interests include corporate finance, corporate governance, and behavioral finance. His work has been published in the Journal of Finance, the Journal of Business, the Journal of Corporate Finance, and the Journal of Banking and Finance, as well as in other leading journals.

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During 1998 and 1999, he worked as a senior financial economist at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in

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"Compiled from: Corporate governance, third edition -

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International edition [2010], by Kenneth A. Kim, John R. Nofsinger and Derek J. Mohr." Description: 1 online resource (78 pages) : illustrations

The first of its kind, Nofsinger provides an overview of our corporate governance system in a flexible, modular format. Today, the term corporate governance is familiar to almost everyone. Unfortunately, its familiarity in our society comes about because of revelations of one shocking corporate scandal after another: executives caught pilfering from their firms; accountants helping companies doctor their financial numbers; analysts irresponsibly hyping internet stocks.

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Nofsinger is organized into chapters that discuss each corporate governance mechanism. Every chapter is organized in the same way, and each chapter is self-contained. Each chapter begins with a detailed overview of the monitor or monitoring mechanism, and then highlights potential problems.

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The primary contribution of this book is to integrate the important disciplines which simultaneously impact the investment appraisal process. The book presents a study that develops a new approach to investment appraisal which uses a multiple objective linear programming (MOLP) model to integrate the selected disciplines which include capital markets, corporate governance and capital budgeting. The research covers two case studies, one in the e-commerce sector and another in the airline industry in which the above disciplines are integrated. Readers from the areas of corporate governance, regulation, and accounting would find the survey of different approaches and the new integrated optimization approach particularly useful.

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This book brings together conceptual and empirical analyses of the causes and consequences of changing business–government relations in China since the 1990s, against the backdrop of the country ' s increased integration with the global political economy. More specifically, it provides an interdisciplinary account of how the dominant patterns of interactions between state actors, firms and business organizations have changed across regions and industries, and how the changing varieties of these patterns have interacted with the evolution of key market institutions in China. The contributors to this edited volume posit that

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business–government relations comprise a key linchpin that defines the Chinese political economy and calibrates the character of its constitutive institutional arrangements.

This book contains the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Knowledge Management in Organizations, KMO 2015, held in Maribor, Slovenia, in August 2015. The theme of the conference was "Knowledge Management and Internet of Things." The KMO conference brings together researchers and developers from industry and academia to discuss how knowledge management using big data can improve innovation and competitiveness. The 59 contributions accepted for KMO 2015 were selected from 163 submissions and are organized in topical sections on:

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knowledge management processes, successful knowledge sharing and knowledge management practices, innovations for competitiveness, knowledge management platforms and tools, social networks and mining techniques, knowledge management and the Internet of Things, knowledge management in health care, and knowledge management in education and research.

Over the past decades, the total value of executive compensation packages has been rising dramatically, contributing to a wider pay gap between the chief executive officer and the average worker. In the midst of the financial turmoil that brought about a massive wave of corporate failures, the lavish executive compensation package has

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come under an intense spotlight. Public pressure has mounted to revise the levels and the structure of executive pay in a way that will tie more closely the executive wealth to that of shareholders. Merger and acquisition (M&A) activities represent an opportune setting for gauging whether shareholder value creation or managerial opportunism guides executive compensation. M&As constitute major examples of high-profile events prompted by managers who typically conceive them as a means for achieving higher levels of pay, even though they are frequently associated with disappointing returns to acquiring shareholders. Mergers and Acquisitions and Executive Compensation reviews the existing empirical evidence and provides an integrative framework for the growing body of

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literature that is situated at the intersection of two highly debated topics: M&A activities and executive compensation. The proposed framework structures the literature along two dimensions, such as M&A phases and firm ' s role in a M&A deal, allowing readers to identify three main streams of research and five different conceptualizations of causal relationships between M&A transactions and executive compensation. The book makes a comprehensive review of empirical studies conducted to date, aiming to shed more light on the current and emerging knowledge in this field of investigation, discuss the inconsistencies encountered within each stream of research, and suggest promising directions for further exploration. This book will appeal to researchers and students alike in the fields of organizational behavior

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and governance as well as accounting and accountability.

Compiled from: Accounting: an introduction, Fourth edition, Eddie McLaney and Peter Atrill; Corporate finance, Jonathan Berk and Peter DeMarzo; Corporate governance, Third edition, Kenneth A. Kim, John R. Nofsinger and Derek J. Mohr.

This book explores discussions and practice around corporate governance in Russia from the early 1990s until 2018. It covers three major aspects of corporate governance theory and practice: a vision of corporate governance in Russia in the context of global trends and challenges, the general perception of corporate governance in Russia, and

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the real nature of Russia ' s corporate community from the viewpoint of its corporate governance practices. It provides a unique complex analysis and detailed description of how corporate governance has been perceived by both Russian regulators and the business community, and how it has been applied in Russian companies. This analysis covers the period of over 25 years: from early attempts at directing transfer and implanting the Western model of corporate governance to the nascent Russian big private business, up to the period of resurgence of the state as the dominant player both in Russian society and its economy at large. It gives an understanding of what corporate governance is in Russia in the days of "sovereign democracy" and confrontation with the West. It explains how cultural,

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political, economic and institutional factors have shaped corporate governance in Russia. The authors provide insights into such aspects of Russian corporate governance framework and practices as regulatory philosophy and enforcement, ownership structure, the role of the state, the impact of unfriendly domestic business climate, how the value of corporate governance is perceived in Russian context, etc. Predominantly, the book paints an interesting picture of how the "sovereign corporate governance" model has been shaped in Russia. This book will be useful not just for experts in corporate governance and investors, but also for those who have an interest in modern Russia at large.

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