Blake Dvarishkis

Justin Folkerts

11/21/17

Dr. Roger Von Holzen

Annotated Bibliography

Gregoricus, Z. J. (n.d.). Whistleblowing From The Bench. Retrieved November 20, 2017, from http://www.lexisnexis.com/hottopics/lnacademic/?shr=t&csi=138925&sr=TITLE%28%2 2Whistleblowing%2Bfrom%2Bthe%2Bbench%22%29%2Band%2Bdate%2Bis%2B2016

In this abstract by Zachary Gregoricus, an editor to the New England Law Review, the more technical side of whistleblowing is discussed. Details regarding the Office of the Whistleblower and other SEC affiliated organizations are the main focus of this piece. The Dodd-Frank act and various government programs are utilized to protect whistleblowers but that does not necessarily mean that companies harmed in the act of whistleblowing still treat those employees fairly after the act. This other offers abundant statistics on the Security Exchange Commission’s data with whistleblowers and how much these whistleblowers may be compensated.

Kumar, M., & Santoro, D. (2017). A justification of whistleblowing. Philosophy and Social Criticism, 43(7). Retrieved November 14, 2017.

In this abstract by Kumar and Santoro, various cons on whistleblowing are extrapolated and dissected. Potential logical reasons and public image could possibly deter an individual for whistleblowing. These two authors purpose was to emphasize why whistleblowing does not belong in a society like ours. This piece offers various outcomes from court cases involving whistleblowing while exploring the very real consequences that a potential leak entails. Even though this piece offers cons regarding whistleblowing, it also recognizes special instances in which one should be morally obligated to whistleblow.

MacDougall, R. (october 17, 2015). Whistleblowing: Don't Encourage It, Prevent It. International Journal of Health Policy and Management, 189-191. Retrieved November 14, 2017.

In this commentary by Robert MacDougall, a professor at the New York City of College, he assesses the difference in certain types of whistleblowing such as business and internal whistleblowing. This piece goes further into the morality side of whistleblowing, diving into depths such as the moral contract between employee and employer. The most interesting part of this article was the information regarding qui tam lawsuits and how one could potentially be rewarded by government institutions for whistleblowing on fraudulent companies.

Scheuerman, W. E. (2014). Whistleblowing as civil disobedience. Philosophy & Social Criticism, 40(7), 609-628. doi:10.1177/0191453714537263

This article talks about the civil effects of whistle blowing and specifically about the Edward Snowden case and the consequences he had and has to face.

Waters, A. (2008). Blowing the whistle. Nursing Management, 15(3), 7-7 doi:10.7748/nm.15.3.7.s9

In this article printed in Nursing Management by Adele Waters, nurse whistleblowers are the main focus. This piece discusses why it can be exceptionally hard to whistleblower and the ideology of choosing to whistleblow or not. This article’s primary goal is to enlighten the reader’s awareness on the cons of whistleblowing. Whistleblowing can have extravagantly negative consequences on an individual or group. Permanent professional removal is just one example of what one could expect after being caught whistleblowing.

Yoder, E. (2014, June 17). The data on federal whistleblowing and its consequences. Retrieved November 14, 2017, from <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/federal-eye/wp/2014/06/17/the-data-on-federal-whistleblowing-and-its-consequences/?utm_term=.633395fc291f>

This Washington Post article has statistics and graphs on whistle blowing data such as whistle blowing effectiveness and what kind of activity the whistle blowing is about.