

Law and economic policy in America - the evolution of the Sherman antitrust act.

Random House - American History USA

Description: -

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Finance, Public.
Trinity Church (Boston, Mass.)
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Spiritual retreats.
Meditations.
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Crime.
Evidence, Circumstantial -- Cases.
Papua Barat (Indonesia) -- Rural conditions
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Coal

Interior decoration.

Living rooms.

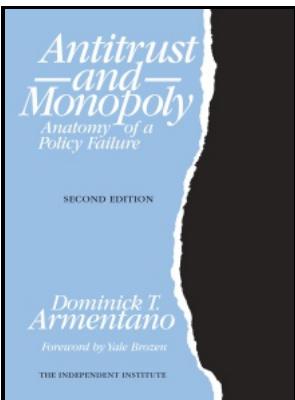
Bedrooms.

Antitrust law -- United States.Law and economic policy in America -
the evolution of the Sherman antitrust act.

-Law and economic policy in America - the evolution of the Sherman Tags: #Chapter #5
antitrust act.

Notes: Bibliography: p. [285]-291.
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The Evolution of the Sherman
Antitrust Act. By William Letwin. New
York: Random House, 1965. Pp. xi,
304. \$5.95**



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In other words, this subcommittee report is

simply a new expression of an old idea; the details matter less than the fact it exists. Introduction: Hazards of Economic Policy and of Law
Complexities of Economic Policy Intricacies of Legal Processes History of the Sherman Act 2. By these open-ended commands, Congress gave federal judges extraordinary power to draw lines between acceptable cooperation and illegal collusion, between vigorous competition and unlawful monopolization.

Anti

The great fervor against trusts in 1888...was simply a familiar feeling raised to a high pitch, intense because the speed with which new trusts were being hatched made it seem that they would overrun everything unless some remedy were found soon... There were numerous objections to the trusts — complaints of a traditional sort as well as newer ones suited to the character of these particular monopolies. Table of Contents Preface Acknowledgments 1.

Anti

Loopholes in Sherman Act: uncertainty about mergers, certain trade practices. Many of the original Baby Bell companies subsequently merged. For more than a decade after its passage, the Sherman Act was only rarely against industrial monopolies, and then not successfully, chiefly because of narrow judicial interpretations of what trade or commerce among states.

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The property is then used to benefit the first party. This was partly because all corporations before the end of the eighteenth century, and most of them before the Civil War, were chartered by special legislation.

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