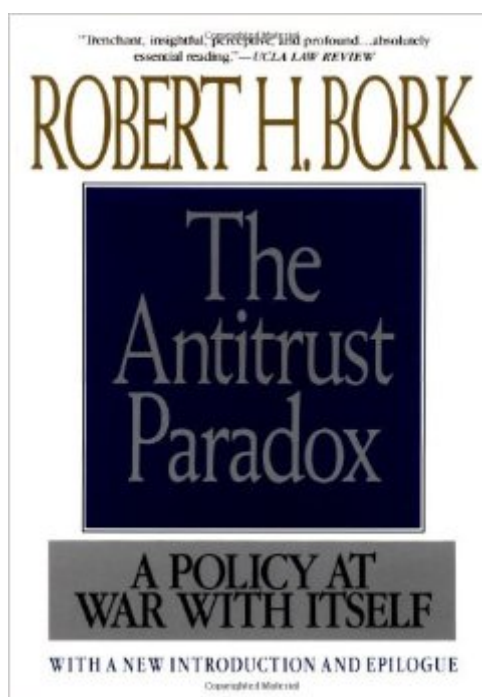


The book was found

Antitrust Paradox



Synopsis

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated.

1885 Excerpt: ...5. peace concluded the year before. The message was received with professions of friendliness. Two days after, about noon, on the seventh of June, a concerted attack was made by parties of Indians upon both the settlements. The destruction of the " New Village" was complete. Every dwelling was burned. The greater number of June 7. ATTACK ON THE SETTLEMENTS. 195 the adult inhabitants had gone forth that day as chap.1i. usual to their field work upon the outlying,663. farms, leaving some of the women, with the little children, at home. Three of the men, who had doubtless returned to protect them, were killed; and eight women, with twenty-six children, were taken prisoners. Among these were the families of our Walloons: the wife and three children of Louis du Bois, the two children of Matthew Blanchan, and Anthony Crispel's wife and child. The rest of the people, those at work in the fields, and those who could escape from the village, fled to the neighboring woods, and in the course of the afternoon made their way to Wiltwyck, or to the redoubt at the mouth of Esopus creek. Meanwhile, the attack at Wiltwyck had been less successful. Parties of Indians had entered the village in the morning, carrying maize and beans to sell, and under this pretense, had distributed themselves in the different houses; when suddenly a number of men on horseback came dashing through the mill-gate, shouting, "The Indians have destroyed the New Village!" At once, the savages already within the place began their work of havoc. Twelve houses were burned, and but for a timely change of wind the Brave entire settlement would have been consumed. watwyck. Some of the Indians, seizing the women and children, hastened away with them into the forest: whilst others, stati...

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Customer Reviews

The Antitrust Paradox is the most important book on antitrust ever written. It is a scholarly, yet accessible, examination of the nation's antitrust laws, the history and policies behind them, and their application from their inception to today. Through the book and the policies advanced in it, Judge Bork has had a profound impact on antitrust scholarship and practice. As a result, the book is essential reading for antitrust practitioners, scholars, and those having any interest in the subject. Truly a seminal work.

In the Antitrust Paradox, Judge Robert H. Bork gives a fascinating, though demanding, review of the most important antitrust issues in the United States. The central, pragmatic thesis of Bork is maximization of consumer welfare (also called economic efficiency) and not the protection of small businesses in addressing any antitrust issue. Unfortunately, the legislative, executive and judiciary branches of power as well as the practicing bar have not always shown consistency in making, interpreting, and applying antitrust rules. The main reason for their shared sub-optimal performance in that area is the too-often absence of a rudimentary understanding of market economics according to Bork. As a practicing marketer and lawyer, I agree with his observation. Law and economics are two complementary disciplines that should be taught together as part of the academic requirements or at least whose teaching could be made optional at the undergraduate level in our universities.

I have had to look through several books to find a particular ancestor. It seems to have been hastily put together. The author, if memory serves, makes the claim this is the first comprehensive history- ? Perhaps it was stated in another of his books.

Bork sets, in an amazing and clear way, the complications antitrust policy deal with. And despite the book was written decades ago, the issues Bork states are still unsolved. Definitely, a classical anti trust book.

One of the most important books on antitrust law in the Twentieth Century. A catalyst for a major revolution in antitrust thinking and approach that was truly fundamental. Consumer welfare then

began to to be the leading principle, trumping the former "big is bad", simplistic analysis that had plagued antitrust law too often.

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