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**SAGE'S NEW *ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WHITE-COLLAR & CORPORATE CRIME*:
BEYOND THE FACTS AND FIGURES, DISCOVER THE CAUSES AND REMEDIES**

Thousand Oaks, CA, USA (March 31, 2004) – Martha Stewart. Enron. Tyco. WorldCom. White-collar crime is a daily news topic. Media coverage of these corporate scandals reveals not only massive financial costs to stockholders, but also the incalculable losses to employees, the community, and society. And, all of this trouble is caused by the unlawful actions of a few, whose need for power and profit has resulted in unethical and immoral acts.

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