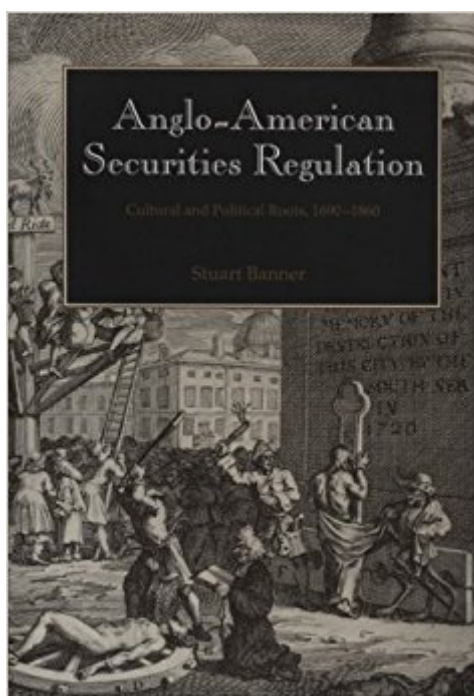


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Anglo-American Securities Regulation: Cultural And Political Roots, 1690-1860



Synopsis

This book examines the regulation of the earliest securities markets in England and the United States, from their origins in the 1690s through the 1850s. Professor Banner argues that during the reign of Queen Anne a complex and moderately effective body of regulatory control was already extant, reflecting widespread Anglo-American attitudes toward securities speculation. He uses traditional legal materials as well as a broad range of nonlegal sources to show that securities regulation has a much longer ancestry than is often supposed.

Book Information

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"Banner (Washington Univ.) has written an interesting and thorough account of the evolution of securities market regulation." *Choice*"This excellent book could not have appeared at a more appropriate time..." Thomas V. DiBacco, *History*"...[a] well-written and thoroughly conceived work..." Herbert Sloan, *William and Mary Quarterly*"...Banner's is an excellent book..." Richard Sylla, *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*"...this is an interesting and well-written book which can and should be read wuth profit by legal, economic, and financial historians." *The International History Review*"...a major contribution to the interaction between legal history and economic history and theory." *Journal of Economics*"Stuart Banner's *Anglo-American Securities Regulation* provides a well-written, informative, and entertaining treatment of a complex subject...[future scholars] will have a formidable challenge achieving the standards of this study." *The Journal of American History*"This book will be of great interest not only to legal historians but to social and economic historians as well...This is an excellent book from which much can be learned about the development of a vital

form of modern property." Law and History Review

This book examines the regulation of the earliest securities markets in England and the United States, from their origins in the 1690s until the 1850s. It argues that during the reign of Queen Anne, a complex and moderately effective body of regulatory control was already extant.

This book starts with more literature/cultural references for the earlier English segment, and grows more black-letter law-based as it moves into the more recent (19th century), more US-based segment. I found it an informative introduction to the title's topics.

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