

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910449849403321
Autore	Sciulli David
Titolo	Corporate power in civil society [[electronic resource]] : an application of societal constitutionalism // David Sciulli
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York, : New York University Press, c2001
ISBN	0-8147-8660-X
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (416 p.)
Disciplina	346.73/066
Soggetti	Corporation law - Social aspects - United States Judicial power - Social aspects - United States Corporate governance - United States Social responsibility of business - United States Social contract - United States Civil society - United States Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 375-397) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; Introduction; 1 Corporations and Civil Society: Institutional Externalities of Corporate Power; 2 The Turbulence of the 1980's; I Overview and Background; 3 Contractarians and Imposers; 4 Contractarians and Balancers; 5 Major Delaware Decisions of the 1980's and 1990's; II Sources of Judicial Drift; 6 Why Contractarians Fail to Explain Judicial Behavior; 7 Why Imposers Fail to Explain Judicial Behavior; 8 Legislative Action: Stakeholder Balancing and Its Limits; 9 Contractarian Reaction: Opting Out; III Corporate Law and Judicial Practice in a Global Economy 10 America's Constitutional Court for Intermediary Associations 11 Beyond the Failures: A Threshold of Procedural Norms; 12 Time-Warner and Institutional Externalities: From Culture to Form; 13 Explaining and Predicting Judicial Behavior in a Global Economy; Notes; References; Index; About the Author
Sommario/riassunto	The corporate mega-mergers of the 1980's and 1990's raise many troubling questions for social scientists and legal scholars. Do corporate globalism and the new, streamlined corporation help or

hinder the development of civil society? Does the new power that increasingly deregulated businesses wield undermine the rights of citizens, or is this threat being exaggerated? Who has the authority to get things done in a corporation's name and who can be held legally responsible for a corporation's misbehavior? What role, if any, should the courts play in strengthening the rights of individuals
