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WorldCom filed for
bankruptcy protection
after several disclosures
regarding accounting
irregularities. Among

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them was the admission of improperly accounting for operating expenses as capital expenses in violation of generally accepted accounting practices (GAAP).

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improper accounting,

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making the amount of
WorldCom known
accounting errors to
more than \$7.683
billion over the past 3-4
years, which makes
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individuals knowingly and willingly conspired to commit acts that violated accounting ethics from any point of view that you look at it. These people in all fairness did not want to get caught, and did not want to hurt so many people with their decisions.

Business Ethics And

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The CEO chose the
latter and in July 2002
WorldCom filed for
Chapter 11 bankruptcy
after disclosures were
made about the
improper accounting

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methods used to inflate revenue ' s and reduce expenses. By the end of 2003, it was estimated that the company ' s total assets had been inflated by around \$11 billion.

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Accounting ethics is an
important topic because,

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WorldCom was the
second largest
telecommunications
company in the United
States, but because of

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management failures
and an unethical
accounting culture it
went bankrupt.

Ethics at Worldcom -
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More than a decade
after the Enron,
WorldCom, and Tyco
scandals in the early
2000s, ethics is still a hot
topic in accounting.

Ethical stewardship is

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defined as a “ higher
level duty of governance
in which the motivations
of the manager are
based on pro-
organizational rather
than self-interest
behavior ” (Caldwell,
Hayes & Long, 2010, p.
501).

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Accounting is the language of business, increasingly standardized across the world through global banks and corporations: a technical tool used to reach the correct, unquestionable answer. Nonetheless, as recent corporate scandals have shown, a whole range of financial professionals (accountants, auditors,

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bankers, finance
directors) can
collectively fail to
question dubious
actions.

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in the Financial ...
WorldCom filed for
Chapter 11 bankruptcy
protection in July 2002.
The previous March,
the US Securities and

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Exchange Commission
had begun an
WorldCom Inc
investigation into
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accounting irregularities
at the company. In 2002
WorldCom had
admitted to
misclassifying substantial
capital expenditures in
previous periods.

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First, "WorldCom had overvalued several acquisitions by a total of \$5.8

billion" (McCafferty, 2004). In addition, Sullivan and Ebbers, "had claimed a pretax profit for 2000 of \$7.6 billion" (McCafferty, 2004). In reality, WorldCom lost "\$48.9 billion (including a \$47 billion write-down of

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topics, including
professionalism, social
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judgment, and
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and ethical sensibility,
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provides a decision
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emphasizing the key
elements of the decision
process that shapes the
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broad view of ethics and accounting, taking into account contemporary social trends, such as globalization and terrorism. Rather than delineating codes of professional conduct, this text pushes the reader towards an understanding of the nature of ethical dilemmas and the factors that influence the

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ways in which accountants frame ethical questions. The book is divided into two parts. The first part focuses on developing thinking about the different kinds of ethical questions that could be posed in relation to accounting. The second part focuses more explicitly on accounting practice, exploring the

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ethical function of
accounting in relation to
the market economy,
ethics in relation to the
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harmonization project.

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more about the ethics of
accounting.

The ruination of
investors in Enron,
WorldCom, Waste
Management,
Aldelphia, Tyco and
scores of other business
concerns has raised
questions about the
adequacy and relevance
of academic research
into accounting ethics,

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as well as the ethical nature of professional parties. This research collection includes important papers from key journals and books that reassess theories, research studies, and professional practices in the field of accounting ethics. In addition to examining the current crisis in the creditability of financial reports,

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many of the papers here work toward developing a body of knowledge that will protect the investing public in the future.

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Accounting. A case-study approach that enables students to identify key signs of fraud in financial statements Over the last two decades, financial statement fraud has become an increasingly serious issue, resulting in the collapse of ostensibly solid companies and a subsequent lack of confidence in financial

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markets. Detecting
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Analysis and Ethics was
created in response to
the challenges facing
accountants in this era.
The text provides
students a thorough
overview of the most
frequently used methods
of overstating earnings
and assets or
understating debt in
financial statements. It

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also provides detailed coverage of the main signals indicating possible fictitious reporting in financial statements to help students learn what to look for. And because breakdowns in ethics underlie accounting fraud, the text presents three major theories of ethics, plus applicable ethical decision-making

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- Explain accounting fraud through detailed case studies: The text 's real-world case study

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and principles, and
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Concludes with a discussion of how a student or practitioner can continue to grow in ethics and as a professional.

For years accounting ethics has been viewed as an unimportant adjunct of academic and professional accounting. However, the economic scandals of the early

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twenty-first century

have dramatically

nullified this

characterisation, with

the ruination of

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WorldCom, Waste

Management,

Aldelphia, Tyco and

scores of other business

concerns raising

questions about the

adequacy and relevance

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into accounting ethics, as well as the ethical nature of professional parties. Presenting important papers that reassess these theories, research studies and professional practices in the field of accounting ethics, this collection scrutinizes the body of knowledge that did not protect the investing public, and examines

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the current crisis in the
credibility of financial
reports.

The longer WorldCom
Chief Audit Executive
Cynthia Cooper stares
at the entries in front of
her, the more sinister
they seem. But the CFO
is badgering her to delay
her team's audit of the
company's books and
directing others to block

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Cooper's efforts. Still, something in the pit of her stomach tells her to keep digging. Cooper takes readers behind the scenes on a riveting, real-time journey as she and her team work at night and behind closed doors to expose the largest fraud in corporate history. Whom can they trust? Could she lose her job? Should she fear for

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to the pressures of

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2002 Persons of the
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