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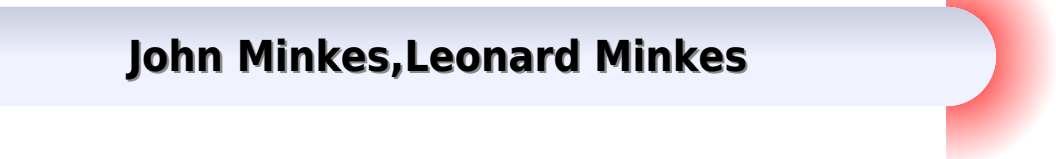
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In his presidential address to the American Sociological Society more than a quarter of a century ago, Edwin H. Sutherland advanced the idea that crime was being perpetrated by members of society that were considered normal, affluent and well-adjusted. This notion of a new criminal class played havoc with the traditional theories of crime causation and directed considerable research away from the criminal at war with society to the criminal nestled snugly in society's lap. Since then, the concept of white collar crime has become even more important for the understanding not only of criminal behavior but of the total social and moral structure of American society as well.

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