



## Call for Papers: Regulation of Electronic Commerce

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**The Administrative Law Review**, the official publication of the **American Bar Association's Section on Administrative Law and American University's Washington College of Law**, encourages submissions for possible publication in its upcoming Symposium Issue on "**Regulation.gov: Coming to Terms With On-Line Commerce.**"

**The Washington College of Law** is now planning a full-day conference in **April 1999** to accompany the publication of this issue. Speakers are expected to include, in addition to the authors published in the Symposium Issue, members of the regulatory, business, financial, legal, and media communities.

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

Role of Government: Whether and When to Regulate On-Line Commerce  
Historical Lessons on the Regulation of New Media/Technologies  
Consumer Protection Concerns- Security, Privacy, Encryption, and Anonymity  
Regulating On-Line Advertising, Sales, Licenses, and Auctions  
The Regulation of Electronic Cash and Electronic Payment Systems  
Microtransactions and their Regulation  
Should Electronic Agents, Spiders, and "Bots" Be Regulated?  
Regulating On-Line Advertising, Sales, Licenses, and Auctions  
Regulating On-Line Banks, Electronic Cash, Securities Trading, and Insurance Brokers  
Criminal Prosecution and Civil Liability for Cyber-Crimes in Commerce  
Interaction, Compatibility, and Uniformity of State, Federal, and International Statutes and Regulations Concerning On-Line Commerce  
Jurisdictional and Choice-of-Law Issues  
Taxation Concerns

Submissions of any length will be considered. Articles should be received by **The Administrative Law Review** by **October 15, 1998**, although earlier submissions are welcomed. Authors of papers accepted for publication will be expected to confirm within seven days after acceptance that they will contribute these papers to the Symposium Issue.

Submissions should be made in hard copy to: Administrative Law Review, Symposium on Regulation of Electronic Commerce, Mark Stevenson, Editor-in-Chief, Washington College of Law, 4801 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20016.

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