

## Robert W. Crandall

Robert Crandall is a nonresident senior fellow in the Economic Studies program at the Brookings Institution. He has specialized in industrial organization, antitrust policy, and the economics of government regulation. His current research focuses on regulatory policy in the telecommunications sector, with particular emphasis on competition in wireless and broadband services.



He is author of *Competition and Chaos: U.S. Telecommunications since 1996* (forthcoming, 2004), *Broadband: Should We Regulate High-Speed Internet Access?* (with James H. Alleman), *Who Pays for Universal Service? When Telephone Subsidies Become Transparent* (with Leonard Waverman); *Talk is Cheap: The Promise of Regulatory Reform in North American Telecommunications* (with Leonard Waverman); *Cable TV: Regulation or Competition?* (with Harold Furchtgott-Roth); *The Extra Mile: Rethinking Energy Policy For Automotive Transportation* (with Pietro Nivola); *After the Breakup: The U.S. Telecommunications Sector in a More Competitive Era*; *Manufacturing on the Move*; *Changing the Rules: Technological Change, International Competition, and Regulation in Communications* (with Kenneth Flamm); *Up from the Ashes: The Risen of the Steel Minimill in the United States* (with Donald F. Barnett); *The Scientific Basis of Health and Safety Regulation* (with Lester B. Lave); *Regulating the Automobile* (with H. Gruenspecht, T. Keeler, and L. Lave); *Controlling Industrial Pollution*; *The U.S. Steel Industry in Recurrent Crisis*; and numerous journal articles.

Mr. Crandall was a Johnson Research Fellow at the Brookings Institution. He has taught economics at Northwestern University, MIT, the University of Maryland, George Washington University, and the Stanford in Washington program. Prior to assuming his current position at Brookings, he was acting director, deputy director and assistant director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

He holds an M.S. and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

[June 2009]