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Corporate misconduct can forcefully be addressed by selectively withholding Chapter 11 bankruptcy rights. As incriminated corporations lose protection, this will allow monetary repercussions and induced growth of self-regulation programs to deter fraud. In this way, selectively withholding Chapter 11 bankruptcy will decrease incentives and remove opportunities for firms and individuals to become involved in corporate fraud.

As this discussion has demonstrated, there is no reason to accept billion-dollar corporate scandals as a part of everyday life. Deceit is something Americans do not have to live with. There is no justification for allowing corporate fraud to damage our lives, our economy, or our nation. There are solutions to the problems of corporate America; they need only be implemented. The best way to prevent fraud is to stop it before it starts. The best time to reorganize a corporation is before it has been devastated by misconduct. Corporate America has reached a juncture where fences are needed instead of ambulances. Until these fences are soundly implanted, American business cannot be trusted.
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