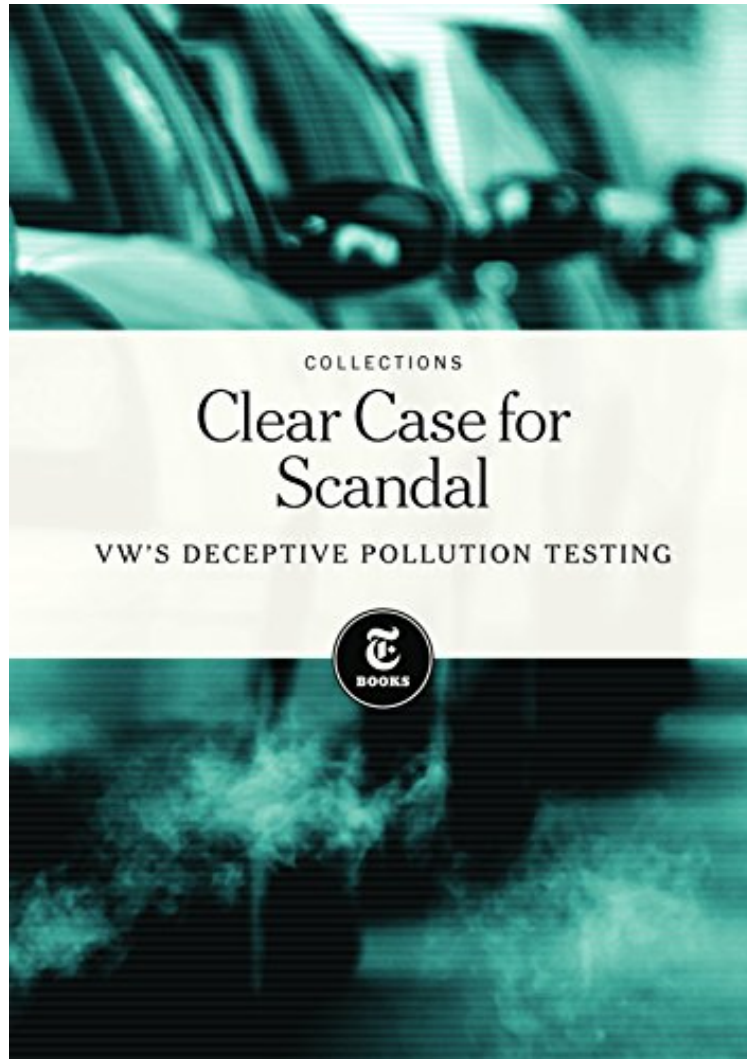


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insisted that the problem was a technical error. However, after succumbing to E.P.A. pressure, the company surprisingly admitted deliberate wrongdoing, owing up to a fraud that affected some 11 million cars worldwide. The admission led to the resignation of the company's CEO. In the wake of the scandal, VW's reputation and profits have suffered. In June 2016, the company agreed to pay up to \$14.7 billion to settle claims in the U.S.