

Regulating Contracts

Rethinking Workplace Regulation Katherine V.W. Stone

2013-02-14 During the middle third of the 20th century, workers in most industrialized countries secured a substantial measure of job security, whether through legislation, contract or social practice. This “standard employment contract,” as it was known, became the foundation of an impressive array of rights and entitlements, including social insurance and pensions, protection against unsociable working conditions, and the right to bargain collectively. Recent changes in technology and the global economy, however, have dramatically eroded this traditional form of employment. Employers now value flexibility over stability, and increasingly hire employees for short-term or temporary work. Many countries have also repealed labor laws, relaxed employee protections, and reduced state-provided benefits. As the old system of worker protection declines, how can labor regulation be improved to protect workers? In *Rethinking Workplace Regulation*, nineteen leading scholars from ten countries and half a dozen disciplines present a sweeping tour of the latest policy experiments across the world that attempt to balance worker security and the new flexible employment paradigm. Edited by noted socio-legal scholars Katherine V.W. Stone and Harry Arthurs, *Rethinking Workplace Regulation* presents case studies on new forms of dispute resolution, job training programs, social insurance and collective representation that could serve as policy models in the contemporary industrialized world. The volume leads with an intriguing set of essays on legal attempts to update the employment contract. For example, Bruno Caruso reports on efforts in the European Union to “constitutionalize” employment and other contracts to better preserve protective principles for workers and to extend their legal impact. The volume then turns

to the field of labor relations, where promising regulatory strategies have emerged. Sociologist Jelle Visser offers a fresh assessment of the Dutch version of the ‘flexicurity’ model, which attempts to balance the rise in nonstandard employment with improved social protection by indexing the minimum wage and strengthening rights of access to health insurance, pensions, and training. Sociologist Ida Regalia provides an engaging account of experimental local and regional “pacts” in Italy and France that allow several employers to share temporary workers, thereby providing workers job security within the group rather than with an individual firm. The volume also illustrates the power of governments to influence labor market institutions. Legal scholars John Howe and Michael Rawling discuss Australia’s innovative legislation on supply chains that holds companies at the top of the supply chain responsible for employment law violations of their subcontractors. Contributors also analyze ways in which more general social policy is being renegotiated in light of the changing nature of work. Kendra Strauss, a geographer, offers a wide-ranging comparative analysis of pension systems and calls for a new model that offers “flexible pensions for flexible workers.” With its ambitious scope and broad inquiry, *Rethinking Workplace Regulation* illustrates the diverse innovations countries have developed to confront the policy challenges created by the changing nature of work. The experiments evaluated in this volume will provide inspiration and instruction for policymakers and advocates seeking to improve worker’s lives in this latest era of global capitalism.

Risk Sharing, Risk Spreading and Efficient Regulation T.V.S. Ramamohan Rao 2015-10-22 The book provides an integrated approach to risk sharing, risk spreading and efficient regulation through principal agent models. It emphasizes the role of information asymmetry and risk sharing in contracts as an alternative to transaction cost considerations. It examines how contracting, as an institutional mechanism to conduct

transactions, spreads risks while attempting consolidation. It further highlights the shifting emphasis in contracts from Coasian transaction cost saving to risk sharing and shows how it creates difficulties associated with risk spreading, and emphasizes the need for efficient regulation of contracts at various levels. Each of the chapters is structured using a principal agent model, and all chapters incorporate adverse selection (and exogenous randomness) as a result of information asymmetry, as well as moral hazard (and endogenous randomness) due to the self-interest-seeking behavior on the part of the participants.

International Contracts and National Economic

Regulation:Dispute Resolution Through International Commercial

Arbitration Mahmood Bagheri 2000-12-06

The growth of national economic regulation and the process of globalisation increasingly expose international transactions to an array of regulations from different jurisdictions. These developments often contribute to widespread international contractual failures when parties claim the incompatibility of their contractual obligations with regulatory laws. The author challenges conventional means of dispute resolution and argues for an interdisciplinary approach whereby disciplines such as international economic law, conflict of laws, contract law and economic regulations are functionally united to resolve international and multifaceted regulatory disputes. He identifies the normative foundation of contract law as an important determinant in this process, contending that contract law is essentially neutral and underpinned by the concept of corrective justice, while economic regulations are mainly prompted by distributive justice. Applying this corrective/distributive justice dichotomy to international contracts, the author critically assesses major conflict of laws approaches such as 'proper law', 'the Rome Convention' and 'governmental interest analysis', which could disregard either public interest or private rights. The author, taking these theories into account, proposes an alternative two-dimensional interest

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analysis approach. He tests the viability of this approach with reference to arbitral awards and court decisions in various jurisdictions and concludes that it uniquely fits into the structure of international commercial arbitration. In adopting this approach arbitrators would take into account both corrective and distributive justice, and to the extent that corrective justice prevails, would be able to avert a total failure of the contract.

The Contract of Carriage Paula Bäckdén 2019-01-28 The Contract of Carriage: Multimodal Transport and Unimodal Regulation provides a new perspective on how to approach the question of multimodal transport regulation regarding liability for goods carried. Unlike previous literature, which has approached the issue of applicability from a strict interpretation-of-the-convention angle, this book will analyse the issue from a law of contracts perspective. If goods are damaged during international transport, the carrier's liability is governed by rules laid down in international conventions, such as the CMR convention, the Hague-Visby Rules and the Montreal Convention. Such rules apply to certain modes of transport, to contracts for unimodal carriage. When goods are carried under a multimodal contract of carriage, which provides for carriage by more than one mode of transport, the question is whether these rules are applicable to transport under multimodal contracts of carriage. This book investigates the rules of carrier's liability applicable to unimodal transport, and whether these rules are applicable to carriage under multimodal contracts of carriage, with focus on the actual contract of carriage. This unique text will be of great interest to students, academics, industry professionals, and legal practitioners alike.

Environmental Contracts: Comparative Approaches to Regulatory Innovation in the United States and Europe Eric W. Orts 2001-03-20 Environmental regulation has come of age in recent decades as the blunt methods of command-and-control have been subjected to trenchant criticism from both economists

and lawyers in the United States and Europe. As a result of this intellectual development, as well as continuing and increasing severity of environmental problems, there is a need for fresh thinking about regulatory methods that are rational from both economic and legal points of view. This book focuses on the viability of one particular regulatory innovation--the use of agreements or contracts for environmental regulation--as it has been practised in the United States and Europe. The various contributions explore the general idea that certain kinds of environmental problems may best be addressed through contracts among interested parties, including representatives of various levels of government, business, local community and employment representatives, and public interest groups. The parties get together to discuss a particular problem and then agree to an agreement or contract designed to address key issues and interests. At least in some situations, this approach may yield greater flexibility, stronger commitment, and more creative outcomes than traditional command-and-control regulation. Experiments in the use of environmental contracts have begun on both sides of the Atlantic, a fact which makes the comparative study offered here especially timely and valuable.

Contract and Regulation Roger Brownsword 2017-09-29

Contract and Regulation: A Handbook on New Methods of Law Making in Private Law sheds light on the darker side of contracts. It begins by exploring the 'regulatory space' in which projects are planned, deals are done, and goods and services are consumed, then shows how a 'bottom-up' approach can be adopted in order to view this transactional space through the eyes of contractors. The expert contributors explore modes of governance that do not fit nicely into traditional contract theory, paying special attention to three key examples: governance and codes of conduction, networks and relations, compliance and use.

Regulation by Contract Tonci Bakovic 2003 Governments and investors in many developing countries have criticised the

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performance of recently privatised electricity distribution companies, particularly in relation to the design of regulatory systems. This report examines whether regulation by contract or a combination of regulation by contract and regulatory independence would provide a better option.

Armed Services Procurement Regulation Manual for

Contract Pricing United States. Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Installations and Logistics) 1975

Regulation Public Procurement - National and International

Perspectives Sue Arrowsmith 2000-04-17 Three international leaders in public procurement law fully explain how the procurement award process must be managed to achieve its goals in global market economy.

Employment Law Hugh Collins 2010 This updated edition offers a fresh approach to the law governing employment relations, emphasizing the contemporary policy themes of social inclusion, competitiveness, and the rights of citizenship in the workplace. It acts as a succinct and accessible overview for those new to the subject as well as an excellent summary for students.

Employment Law covers all the main areas of the subject including contracts of employment, anti-discrimination law, trade unions, industrial action, and human rights in the workplace. It also discusses how UK law, under the influence of EU law and international protection of human rights, has been transformed for the twentieth-first century by pursuing new goals such as helping to achieve a better balance between work and life, to improve the competitiveness of business through partnership institutions, and to provide superior protection for the basic rights of employees in the workplace. Offering frequent comparisons with the law of other countries, including the United States, the book also discusses the effectiveness of employment regulation as well as examining the different national and transnational methods available.

Regulating the Use of the Mails with Respect to Insurance

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Contracts. Hearing Before a Subcommittee...on H.R. 6452...Mar. 13 - Apr. 3, 1935 United States. Congress. House. Committee on the post office & post roads 1935

Regulation of Fixed-term Employment Contracts Roger Blanpain 2010-01-01 In recent decades enterprises worldwide have reaped advantages of hiring employees on a contractual fixed-term basis, thus derogating from their traditional participation in the social protection of workers and insulating themselves from legal liability for unjust dismissal. A broad spectrum of effectiveness has emerged in this development, as different countries have adopted varying measures to regulate the conditions under which fixed-term employment contracts are written, applied, and interpreted. This important book --- which reprints papers submitted to the 10th Comparative Labour Law Seminar of the Japan Institute for Labour Policy and Training held in Tokyo on 8 and 9 March 2010 - details the regulatory approaches to fixed-term contracts in major industrial jurisdictions in Asia and Europe, providing an opportunity to explore normative directions for labour law and policy in the age of a diversified workforce. Nine Knowledgeable and experienced contributors describe and analyse the legal status of fixed-term employment contracts (including relevant case law) in Australia, Britain, China, France, Germany, Japan, Korea, Sweden, and Taiwan. Each author takes into account evaluations from scholars, policymakers, and stakeholders to his or her country's regulatory approach to fixed-term employment contracts, revealing an array of responses ranging from a view that such contracts enhance employment opportunities in society to advocating suppression of their use as inherently abusive and discriminatory. The combined effect of these nine essays is to greatly increase our awareness of the nature of fixed-term employment contracts, from their fundamental value as social policy instruments to their inextricable connection with the law of dismissal. The book sets the stage for deeper and more firmly

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grounded work that promises to elucidate the underlying pattern of a new employer-employee relationship emerging on a worldwide scale.

The American Lawyer, and Business-man's Form Book Delos White Beadle 1852

Regulating Contracts Hugh Collins 2002 What kind of social relation do contracts create, or, more precisely, how do contracts cover social interaction? Using an interdisciplinary approach, this work explores fundamental questions about contracts and legal regulation.

International Handbook on Shareholders' Agreements

Sebastian Mock 2018-05-07 Shareholders' Agreements have a growing influence on the general understanding of corporate law since they bind not only the shareholders but also affect the constitution of the corporation and can have a severe impact on capital markets. Therefore, Shareholders' Agreements are more and more subject to regulation in corporate, capital market and also insolvency law on the national, the European and the international level. This handbook provides a general examination of conceptual questions of Shareholders' Agreements and provides an analysis of the regulation of Shareholders' Agreements in European and international law and of the national law of more than 20 jurisdictions. Readers will get a general understanding of the theoretical and practical problems involved with Shareholders' Agreements and detailed information on the regulation of Shareholders' Agreements in several jurisdictions and the applicable law in the case of transnational corporations and cross-border transactions.

Federal Acquisition Regulation (Far) Wolters Kluwer Editorial Staff 2020-08-13 Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) The Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) contains the policies and procedures for acquisitions by executive agencies of the federal government. The FAR is issued and maintained by the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This is the prime source of federal government contracting regulations. The July 2020 CCH Federal Acquisition Regulation reproduces the FAR and all amendments issued prior to July 1, 2020, along with an easy-to-use topical index. This is an essential resource for FAR requirements and FAR compliance. Citations to the rules amending each section including all contract clauses and provisions, are provided for all changes issued since the initial text of the FAR was published in the Federal Register on September 19, 1983. If your business is directly subject to federal government contracting laws, this is the gold-standard reference for FAR guidelines and government contracting regulations. It is also an ideal resource for Federal Acquisition Regulation training. The July 2020 CCH Federal Acquisition Regulation contains all of the Federal Acquisition Circular amendments made since January 1, 2020. The July 2020 Edition of FAR implement the latest final rules, interim rules, and corrections on such topics as:

Applicability of Inflation Adjustments Evaluation Factors for Multiple-Award Contracts Modifications to Cost Pricing Data Requirements Orders Issued Via Electronic Commerce Set Asides Under MultipleAward Contracts

Regulating Contracts Hugh Collins 2002 Using an interdisciplinary approach involving economics, sociology and law, Regulating Contracts explores fundamental questions about the purposes and effects of legal regulation of contractual relationships. What kind of social relation do contracts create, or, more precisely, how do contracts govern social interaction. How are contractual relations, or more generally, markets constructed? Does the law play a significant role in particular practices, and in particular, what do lawyers, courts, and legal sanctions contribute to the contractual social order? For what distributive purposes does the law attempt regulation? The controversial conclusions of this study suggest that the law plays an insignificant role in the construction of markets, and that law

and lawyers could provide better assistance by using indeterminate regulation that permits the recontextualization of legal reasoning. Legal regulation of contracts concerned with redistributive tasks, such as redressing unfairness, countering unjust power relations, and improving access to justice, is evaluated both with respect to the objectives of regulation and the search for the most efficient and efficacious form of regulation. The argument in the book is that control of unfairness is both desirable and practicable, that power relations should be modified for the sake of efficiency, and that better access to justice is unhelpful to the resolution of contractual disputes.

Regulating Smart Contracts - A Legal Revolution Or Simply Evolution? Andrew Rizk 2022 With technological advancements, the nature of contracts has evolved. During the move from paper-based traditional contracts to electronic contracts, the effectiveness of contract law has been put to the test. Smart contracts are a step forward in this transition. Smart contracts labelled as anything from “one of the first truly disruptive technological advancements to the practice of law since the invention of the printing press” to a “dumb idea”, have finally made it onto the legislators and regulators agenda.

Armed Services Procurement Regulation United States. Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Installations and Logistics) 1963

Regulatory Competition in Contract Law and Dispute Resolution Horst Eidenmüller 2013 In many regions of the world and across various fields, the law has become a 'product.' Individuals and companies seek attractive legal regulations, while countries advertise their legal wares globally as they compete for customers. To analyze this development and to develop policy recommendations with respect to contract law and dispute resolution, a conference was held in Munich in October 2011, bringing together leading scholars from the US and Europe. This book contains the papers and main comments produced for the

conference. The chapters include important papers on, inter alia, law and economic theory, legal transplants, theories of private law, choice of law, the characterization of contract law, and the US and English civil procedural traditions. The book is an important and useful study for an area of growing importance.

Law and the Balance of Power Stewart Macaulay 1966-12-31
Stewart Macaulay teaches contracts at the University of Wisconsin Law School and is interested in the part the legal system plays in implementing, regulating, and hindering economic relationships, and how it does these things. This book is a descriptive analysis of organizational change that has resulted from automobile dealers' attempts to find a legal remedy for what they consider unfair practices of the manufacturers. It advances our understanding of the limitations and the positive functions of formal rules in the regulation of human conduct, and shows how informal procedures can develop as a result of pressure for changes in the formal rules.

Regulating Infrastructure José A. Gómez-Ibáñez 2006-09-01
In the 1980s and '90s many countries turned to the private sector to provide infrastructure and utilities, such as gas, telephones, and highways--with the idea that market-based incentives would control costs and improve the quality of essential services. But subsequent debacles including the collapse of California's wholesale electricity market and the bankruptcy of Britain's largest railroad company have raised troubling questions about privatization. This book addresses one of the most vexing of these: how can government fairly and effectively regulate "natural monopolies"--those infrastructure and utility services whose technologies make competition impractical? Rather than sticking to economics, José Gómez-Ibáñez draws on history, politics, and a wealth of examples to provide a road map for various approaches to regulation. He makes a strong case for favoring market-oriented and contractual approaches--including private contracts between infrastructure providers and customers

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as well as concession contracts with the government acting as an intermediary--over those that grant government regulators substantial discretion. Contracts can provide stronger protection for infrastructure customers and suppliers--and greater opportunities to tailor services to their mutual advantage. In some cases, however, the requirements of the firms and their customers are too unpredictable for contracts to work, and alternative schemes may be needed.

Rome I Regulation Franco Ferrari 2009 In Europe, will the new Rome I Regulation meet its goals, which include: improving the predictability of the outcome of litigation, bringing certainty as to the law applicable and the free movement of judgments, and designating the same national law irrespective of the country of the court in which an action is brought? The most important features of this instrument are outlined and discussed in this book, which is a product of the conference "The Rome I Regulation," held in Verona in March 2009, and attended by legal experts from Europe and beyond. The book contains a collection of papers submitted at the conference.

Enabling regulatory frameworks for contract farming Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations 2019-03-11
FAO's previous contribution to the development of contract farming saw the publication in 2015 of the UNIDROIT/FAO/IFAD Legal Guide on Contract Farming, which focused on the bilateral relationship between an agricultural producer and a contractor. This Legislative Study develops that research and focuses on the regulatory frameworks for contract farming, aiming to highlight different possible approaches for different contexts. Responsible contract farming can be a powerful tool for small scale farmers in developing countries to move towards larger scale commercial production. It can create economic wealth, contribute to supply chain efficiency through the production of higher quantities of better quality products, and contribute to achieving domestic food security objectives. Maximizing these benefits while minimizing

the inherent risks of contract farming is reliant upon the forging of an enabling environment, a key part of which is the domestic regulatory framework. This Legislative Study provides guidance to domestic regulators and other interested readers on how to appraise and potentially reform domestic regulatory frameworks to achieve responsible contract farming. Recognising that different countries and contextual realities may benefit from different regulatory solutions, this Study provides several examples, supported by representative case studies, on how contract farming can be regulated, without promoting a single solution as the most appropriate. Please visit FAO's Contract Farming Resource Centre, <http://www.fao.org/in-action/contract-farming/en/>, which is a regularly updated website hosting a variety of material on contract farming both from FAO and from other recognized authors.

Privity Peter Kincaid 2001 Privity is an extensive analysis of the theoretical issues raised by the question of third-party rights in contract. More than just an examination of the practical problems of the Privity rule itself, it questions whether contract is to be seen as a matter of public regulation or private justice.

The Political Economy of Regulating Contract Aditi Bagchi 2014 Contracts can be regulated through either ex ante mandatory rules or ex post default rules. Most explanations for why particular classes of contract should be regulated in one manner or the other study microeconomic features of the transactions at issue. The focus is on the dynamics by which terms are privately set, and there is little attention to differences between prospective parties except their level of information and bargaining power, properties they bear as individuals in relation to the transaction at hand. Such explanations are inherently limited in their ability to explain systematic differences between the regulatory strategies of continental Europe and the United States. This Article takes a different approach. It explains a

regime's preferred method of regulating contracts, especially in the employment and consumer contexts, by reference to macro features of its political economy. Both the normative question of whether a mandatory or default approach is superior, and the positive question of which approach is probable, turn on characteristics of the population set that will be subject to the rule, characteristics of market structure in that jurisdiction, and various political institutions. Unlike others commenting on the mandatory-default divide, this Article emphasizes the importance of political and economic features of the transactional environment, not the microeconomics of the transactions themselves. The four environmental factors I study here are heterogeneity, mobility, sectoral composition and institutional capacity. After exploring their effects on domestic regulatory strategy, I discuss the limitations they pose for transnational regulation. Although “private regulation” might appear a third regulatory mode suitable in the transnational context, I argue that private agreements that constrain other private agreements are not properly regarded as an alternative to either ex ante mandatory rules or ex post interpretive defaults imposed by the state.

Regulating the Use of the Mails with Respect to Insurance Contracts United States. Congress. House. Committee on Post Office and Post Roads 1935

The Government Contracts Reference Book Ralph C. Nash 1998

The American Lawyer, and Business-man's Form-book Delos White Beadle 1851

Brexit and Procurement Law Catherine Maddox 2018-12-19
Public procurement law, regulating public sector purchasing of certain contracts for goods, works and services, is an area of EU law which is closely intertwined with the UK's economy. It will almost inevitably be affected by the consequences of Brexit. At a time of significant uncertainty, this book explores policy

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directions which domestic procurement law could take in the future, including whether 'Buy National' policies might feasibly be introduced, or whether existing procurement procedures could be significantly reviewed.

Federal Acquisition Regulation in Plain English Christoph Mlinarchik 2021-04

Transparency in Insurance Contract Law Pierpaolo Marano 2020-03-11 This Volume of the AIDA Europe Research Series on Insurance Law and Regulation focuses on transparency as the guiding principle of modern insurance law. It consists of chapters written by leaders in the respective field, who address transparency in a range of civil and common law jurisdictions, along with overview chapters. Each chapter reviews the transparency principles applicable in the jurisdiction discussed.

Whether expressly or impliedly, all jurisdictions recognize a duty on the part of the insured to make a fair presentation of the risk when submitting a proposal for cover to the insurers, although there is little consensus on the scope of that duty. Disputed matters in this regard include: whether it is satisfied by honest answers to express questions, or whether there is a spontaneous duty of disclosure; whether facts relating to the insured's character, as opposed to the nature of the risk itself, are to be presented to the insurers; the role of insurance intermediaries in the placement process; and the remedy for breach of duty.

Transparency is, however, a much wider concept. Potential policyholders are in principle entitled to be made aware of the key terms of coverage and to be warned of hidden traps (such as conditions precedent, average clauses and excess provisions), but there are a range of different approaches. Some jurisdictions have adopted a "soft law" approach, using codes of practice for pre-contract disclosure, while other jurisdictions employ the rather nebulous duty of (utmost) good faith. Leaving aside placement, transparency is also demanded after the policy has been incepted. The insured is required to be transparent during

the claims process. There is less consistency in national legislation regarding the implementation of transparency by insurers in the context of handling claims.

Government Contracts Under the Federal Acquisition Regulation W. Noel Keyes 2003

Federal Acquisition Regulation (Far) Wolters Kluwer Editorial Staff 2021-08-19 Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) The Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) contains the policies and procedures for acquisitions by executive agencies of the federal government. The FAR is issued and maintained by the Department of Defense, the General Services Administration, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This is the prime source of federal government contracting regulations. The July 2021 CCH Federal Acquisition Regulation reproduces the FAR and all amendments issued prior to July 1, 2021, along with an easy-to-use topical index. This is an essential resource for FAR requirements and FAR compliance. Citations to the rules amending each section including all contract clauses and provisions, are provided for all changes issued since the initial text of the FAR was published in the Federal Register on September 19, 1983. If your business is directly subject to federal government contracting laws, this is the gold-standard reference for FAR guidelines and government contracting regulations. It is also an ideal resource for Federal Acquisition Regulation training. The July 2021 CCH Federal Acquisition Regulation contains all of the Federal Acquisition Circular amendments made since January 1, 2021. The July 2021 Edition of FAR implement the latest final rules, interim rules, and corrections on such topics as:
Applicability of Inflation Adjustments Evaluation Factors for Multiple-Award Contracts Modifications to Cost Pricing Data Requirements Orders Issued Via Electronic Commerce Set Asides Under Multiple Award Contracts

The American Lawyer and Business-man's Form-book Delos White Beadle 1861

Governing by Contract Phillip J. Cooper 2003 Explores "what happens when public sector organizations form working relationship with other agencies ... through contract" and "the tools managers need to form, operate, terminate, or transform contracts." - cover.

Interpretation of Contracts Catherine Mitchell 2007-06-11 In this volume Mitchell examines case law, academic debate and the resurgence of interest in formalist contract interpretation in the US to explore the meaning of contextual interpretation, arguments for and against it and suggestions on how parties may influence the interpretation methods applied to their agreement. Identifying controversial issues, arguments and analyzing possible future developments, this book addresses a range of questions, including: How far should it be possible for courts, through the process of interpretation, to control the bargain made between parties? Are judges applying the principles of interpretation in the same way? What is the relevant context of an agreement? Should contracting parties be able to opt out of a particular interpretative approach by use of mechanisms such as entire agreement clauses? Short and concise, this is a useful reference tool for those interested in contract and tort law.

Regulating Procurement Peter-Armin Trepte 2004 Public procurement regulation is the body of law dealing with the way in which public bodies award contracts. Procurement by public bodies has implications for a number of areas of law. This book provides an international and comparative perspective on the foundations of procurement.

Accounting for Government Contracts Lane K Anderson 1997-03-06 The price quoted for the work covers one year's worth of service. The upkeep price for the work is \$146.00.

Regulating Law Christine Parker 2004 "Regulating Law" explores how the goals and policies of the new regulatory state are fundamentally reshaping jurisprudence in the domains of public law, private law, and the regulation of work and business.

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Fourteen areas of the core legal curriculum are reassessed from the standpoint of the impact of regulation on mainstream legal doctrine. This volume examines the collision of regulation by law with regulation by other means and provides an innovative regulatory perspective for the whole of law. To date, regulatory scholarship has mainly been applied to specific legislative programs and / or agencies for the social and economic regulation of business. In this volume, a cast of internationally renowned legal scholars each apply a 'regulatory perspective' to their own area of law. Their contributions provide a rich analysis of the limits and potential of legal doctrine as an instrument of control both in regulatory settings, and in settings traditionally immune from regulatory analysis. The result is an examination of the regulation of the doctrines of law itself, of the way in which law regulates other forms of regulation and social ordering, and of law as a subject and object of regulation.

Regulating Contracts :

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