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Consulting Editor: Shalom Lerner. This volume contains the text of the papers and principal commentaries delivered at the 8th Biennial Conference of the IACCL held at Bar Ilan University in August 1996. The papers include original and practical papers on banking law, secured financing, securities regulation, the international sale of goods, competition law, electronic fund transfers, transnational commercial law, commercial law in Central and Eastern Europe, international demand guarantees, the UNIDROIT principles of international commercial law, company charges, consumer bankruptcies, European consumer rights, products liability, and international commercial arbitration. Contributors: James E. Byrne, R.C.C. Cuming, S.K. Date-Bah, Louis F. del Duca and Patrick del Duca, Anthony J. Duggan, Raúl Etcheverry, Benjamin Geva, Roy Goode, Laureano F. Gutiérrez-Falla, Attila Harmathy, Rafael Illescas-Ortiz, Donald B. King, Shalom Lerner, Ricardo Sandoval Lopez, Patrick Osode, Uriel Procaccia, Arcelia Quintana-Adriano, Jerzy Rajski, Arie Reich, Norbert Reich, Harry C. Sigman, Catherine Walsh, Jacob S. Ziegel.

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The New Commercial Law

A timely and apposite treatise on Papua New Guinea's economic environment, this book explores business organizations law and various aspects of commercial law in Papua New Guinea in a readable and informative style. Business and commerce is the twin engine that propels the economy of a modern nation. They ensure steady economic growth and development. In an age of globalization, they assume even greater importance than at any other time in human history. A nation risks being marginalized or left behind in the race for a share of the world economic market unless it ensures the stability of its business and commercial sector. Trade regulation, good governance and democratic institutions go hand in hand in guaranteeing political and social equilibrium. As such the laws designed to facilitate trade and commerce are a vital component of the political and social equation. This is a valuable book for law students, legal practitioners, accountants and business executives, not only within Papua New Guinea, but also in Australia and throughout the South Pacific.

New Developments in International Commercial and Consumer Law

Part of the successful Routledge-Cavendish Q&A series, which provides students with essential advice and guidance for essay and exam success, Q&A Commercial Law 2007-2008 has been fully updated and revised to incorporate new developments in commercial law, including the Consumer Credit Act 2006. Incorporating all the main areas of the subject from sale of goods through consumer credit to agency and international trade, it contains a range of pedagogical features including: fifty questions on topics commonly found on exam papers comprehensive suggested answers. Written by lecturers who are also examiners, this book gives students an important insight into exactly what examiners are looking for in an answer, making it an excellent revision and practice guide.

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The complete set ... is made up of 6 volumes.

Commercial and Business Organizations Law in Papua New Guinea

The theoretical basis of commercial law, corporate governance law, and corporate law is still unsatisfactory. There essentially is no theory of commercial law, and existing theories of corporate governance and corporate law cannot explain the behaviour of firms or the contents of existing regulation. This book proposes a coordinated solution for all three areas. The starting point is that all three areas deal with the organisation of firms. Commercial law, corporate governance, and corporate law are therefore studied from the perspective of the firm rather than that of the judge or the investor. Changing the perspective makes it easier to formulate an "umbrella" theory of commercial law, and theories of corporate governance and corporate law as applications of the main theory. The book provides examples of how the proposed theories work by studying legal corporate governance tools and practices that increase the sustainability of the firm. Sustainability can be bolstered by making the governance model more self-enforcing and ensuring that it fosters innovation.

The New Burgess' Commercial Law

"This is a big book, with big themes and an author with the necessary experience to back them up... Full of insights as to the theories that underlie the rules governing contract, property and security, it is an important contribution to the law of international commerce and finance." (Law Quarterly Review) Volume 1 of this new edition covers the roots and foundations of private law, the different origins, structure, and orientation of civil and common law, and the social and cultural forces behind it. It analyses the practical needs and market forces behind the emergence of a new transnational commercial and financial legal order, its international finance-driven impulses, concepts, and operation;

the theoretical basis of the transnationalisation of the law in the professional sphere in that order; the autonomous sources of the new law merchant or modern *lex mercatoria* derived from the method of public international law, as well as its relationship to domestic and transnational public policy and public order requirements. The complete set in this magisterial work is made up of 6 volumes. Used independently, each volume allows the reader to delve into a particular topic. Alternatively, all volumes can be read together for a comprehensive overview of transnational comparative commercial, financial and trade law."--

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This book explores commercial contract law in scholarship and legal practice, suggests new research agendas and provides a forum for debate of typical issues that might benefit from further attention by scholarship and legislatures. The authors from over ten different jurisdictions take an international and comparative approach. Not confined to EU law it re-opens the debate internationally and seeks to reclaim the wider meaning of European law as rooted in geography and cultural legal heritage. There is a need to focus on commercial contracts in more detail in research and legislation. The transactional approach, the role of recent law reform, including the new French Civil Code, cross-border dealings, substantive contract law in public international law and ICSID arbitration as well as current contractual practices like OEM, CSR, contractual co-operation, sustainability and intra-corporate arbitration contribute to a wider regulatory outlook for commercial transactions.

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Draws on archival research to tell the story of the nineteenth and twentieth-century development of commercial law through practice.

New York Commercial Law (Goldbook)

This book gives a concise introduction to the German law of business organizations and is meant to help business practitioners and international students to familiarize themselves with its key concepts and legal issues. After outlining some characteristic features of the German legal system the book describes the various types of German business organizations with a special focus on the German Limited Liability Company (GmbH) and the German Stock Corporation (AG). The book discusses some typical problems faced by companies engaged in cross-border activities and also provides a brief outline of some recent developments in European company law with a special focus on the new multinational corporate form of the European Company (SE).

Dalhuisen on Transnational and Comparative Commercial, Financial and Trade Law Volume 1

Scots Commercial Law brings together expertise from academia and practice. Part I puts the subject in context with chapters on Juristic Persons, General Principles of Contract and General Principles of Property. Part II covers the main subject areas covered in commercial law courses

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Advanced notion of the Creeping Codification which is based on the 'TransLex Principles', operated by the Center for Transnational Law (CENTRAL) of Cologne University at www.trans-lex.org. The Trans- Lex Principles are based on the 'List of Principles, Rules and Standards of the Lex Mercatoria' which was reproduced in the Annex of the first edition of this book. This Internet-based codification method realized through the TransLex Principles corresponds to the unique character of the Creeping Codification of the New Lex Mercatoria which is an ongoing, spontaneous, and dynamic process which is never completed.

Organising the Firm

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Dalhuisen on Transnational and Comparative Commercial, Financial and Trade Law

This book brings together a number of contributions examining how changes associated with economic globalization have contributed to the creation of new pressures on, and expectations of, those fields of law connected to the regulation of cross-border commercial transactions. These new demands of law – in particular, that it be more agile or “flexible” in regulating the economy – have prompted lawmakers and regulators in multiple jurisdictions to adopt a range of new regulatory techniques and legal forms to respond to this challenge. In many cases, these adaptations in law have entailed compromising traditional legal principles, such as legal certainty, in favor of empowering regulators with greater discretion than has traditionally been permitted in modern law. This change raises important questions about the meaning of fairness (certainty or flexibility), as well as the relationship between the public and private good.

Commercial Law in New Zealand

Commercial Law and the Legal System offers a straightforward guide to how commercial and business law operate within the New Zealand legal system.

The Future of the Commercial Contract in Scholarship and Law Reform

Making Commercial Law Through Practice 1830-1970 adds a new dimension to the history of Britain's commerce, trade manufacturing and financial services, by showing how they have operated in law over the last one hundred and forty years. In the main law and lawyers were not the driving force; regulation was largely absent; and judges tended to accommodate commercial needs, so that market actors were able to shape the law through their practices. Using legal and historical scholarship, the author draws on archival sources previously unexploited for the study of commercial practice and the law's role in it. This book will stimulate parallel research in other subject areas of law. Modern commercial lawyers will learn a great deal about the current law from the story of its evolution, and economic and business historians will see how the world of commerce and trade operated in a legal context.

Commercial Law in New Zealand

An exciting new textbook which presents critical perspectives on corporate and commercial law. Focussing on the key areas of trade and transactions, intellectual property, corporations and finance, it covers each of the areas of commercial and company law that would typically be offered to undergraduate and postgraduate law students. The chapters are written by acknowledged experts in the field and are aimed at undergraduates, post graduates and lecturers who wish to further their understanding of this area. Each of the authors focuses on an area within their subject and draws out the political, the controversial and the discursive, providing essential reading for undergraduate dissertation topics and postgraduate analysis.

Making Commercial Law through Practice 1830–1970

This note explores the interactions between new technologies with key areas of commercial law and potential legal changes to respond to new developments in technology and businesses. Inspired by the Bali Fintech Agenda, this note argues that country authorities need to closely examine the adequacy of their legal frameworks to accommodate the use of new technologies and implement necessary legal reform so as to reap the benefits of fintech while mitigating risks. Given the cross-border nature of new technologies, international cooperation among all relevant stakeholders is critical. The note is structured as follows: Section II describes the relations between technology, business, and law, Section III discusses the nature and functions of commercial law; Section IV provides a brief overview of developments in fintech; Section V examines the interaction between technology and commercial law; and Section VI concludes with a preliminary agenda for legal reform to accommodate the use of new technologies.

The Law of Business Organizations

This textbook is developed for New Zealand students by New Zealand lecturers. It has been specifically written to meet the needs of the NZDipBus510 Commercial Law paper, following learning outcomes and providing accessible, local guidance through case law, legislation, and the interaction between different concepts, all explained in plain English with polytech business students in mind. To assist students in their learning it has break-out case notes, explanations, examples and activities, with additional resources included in the e-book.

Scots Commercial Law

Commercial Contracts: A Practical Guide to Standard Terms is an invaluable guide to the practical aspects of drafting and interpreting commercial contracts. It provides useful background and detailed advice on the law surrounding a wide range of commercial agreements including: key common clauses; when to use standard terms; procedures and good practice; termination of contracts; remedies for breach; and the specific issues relating to export, software and consumer contracts. It also contains valuable precedents, including expert guidance on business-to-business and business-to-consumer agreements, providing users with an excellent tool for drafting commercial contracts. Includes important new case law on: - how to incorporate terms into a contract - how an exclusion clause must be drafted to have full effect - the terms as to quality implied into contracts by the Sale of Goods Act 1979 - what constitute reasonable and fair terms under the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 and the Unfair Terms in Consumer Contracts Regulations 1999. There is also an account of the new rights to cancel contracts introduced by the Cancellation of Contracts made in a Consumer's Home or Place of Work etc. Regulations 2008 Includes detailed coverage of the changes made in the area of hire purchase and conditional sale agreements by the Consumer Credit Act 2006 and the important changes to be introduced in this area under EU law from 1 February 2011.

The Creeping Codification of the New Lex Mercatoria

The "Europeanization" of European private law has recently received much scrutiny and attention. Harmonizing European systems of law represents one of the greatest challenges of the 21st century. In effect, it is the adaptation of national laws into a new supra-national law, a process that signifies the beginning of a new age in Europe. This volume seeks to frame the creation of a new European Common Law in the context of recent events in European integration. Engaged in timely and cutting edge research, the authors cast into fine relief the building of a European Common Law. The work is envisioned as a guide and written in a research friendly style that includes text inserts and an extensive bibliography. In particular, this book seeks to orient lawmakers, as well as those individuals interested in EU law, in the intricacies of consumer protection, contractual law, timesharing, and other important aspects in the harmonization of domestic and EU law books. The detailed analysis and research this volume accomplishes is invaluable to those scholars and lawmakers who are the next generation of European leaders.

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The argument of *lex mercatoria* - because of its important implications mainly in the international and commercial field of great interest to the jurist of civil law - is also fundamental to the historian of law. In fact, it can be considered both as a witness of new commercial legal institutions risen from the practice of affairs and defined by an international juridical science, and as a moment of crisis of the consolidated system since the first codes of the juridical sources. The authors of the articles collected in the present volume are historians of law of different cultural background and provenience. The publication at issue was conceived as an almost obligatory intervention in a debate which rather scantily considers epistemology as well as disciplinary boundaries. Each single study highlights a different aspect of the *lex mercatoria* and its relationship to the *ius commune*, studying both under different perspectives. The authors explore well-founded historical evidence across a broad chronological period from the Middle Ages until the nineteenth century, acrossing institutional settings differing both politically and operationally. The historical problem of the *lex mercatoria* is mainly dealt with from the point of view of the sources. The volume collects general studies in relation to the problem of the existence of the *lex mercatoria* and more specific items - many of them dedicated to the maritime law. Thus different keys of interpretation are given concerning the development of the European commercial law.

Flexibility in Modern Business Law

Written by one of the foremost experts in the area, Paul Davies' Introduction to Company Law provides a comprehensive conceptual introduction, giving readers a clear framework with which to navigate the intricacies of company law. The five core features of company law - separate legal personality, limited liability, centralized management, shareholder control, and transferability of shares - are clearly laid out and examined, then these features are used to provide an organisation structure for the conduct of business. It also discusses legal strategies that can be used to deal with arising problems, the regulation of relationships between the parties, and the trade-offs that have been made in British company law to address some of the conflicting issues that have arisen. Fully revised to take into account the Companies Act 2006, and including a new chapter on international law which considers the role of European Community Law, this new edition in the renowned Clarendon Law Series offers a concise and stimulating introduction to company law.

New York Actions and Remedies

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