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The book is an analysis of commercial arbitration law and practice in South Korea, presenting in an accessible, yet comprehensive manner, the country's arbitration law, the major Korean arbitration institution and its rules, relevant court rulings, etc. It includes a historical and legal overview and discussion of the rise and breadth of the use of commercial arbitration in Korea. Arbitration Law of Korea: Practice and Procedure covers all of the essential topics, including arbitration agreements, arbitral tribunals, arbitral awards, arbitration procedures, enforcement of awards, supportive roles played by the courts, etc. Arbitration Law of Korea: Practice and Procedure is up-to-date with recent amendments to the rules of the Korean Commercial Arbitration Board and also contains: (1) a new and improved, complete translation of the Arbitration Act and (2) both Korean and English versions of the 2011 amendments to the arbitration rules of the Korean Commercial Arbitration Board.

The contributions in this book cover a wide range of topics within modern disputeresolution, which can be summarised as follows: harmonisation, enforcement andalternative dispute resolution. In particular, it looks into the impact of harmonisedEU law on national rules of civil procedure and addresses the lack of harmonisationin the US regarding the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments. Furthermore,the law on enforcement is examined, not only by focusing on US law, but also onhow to attach assets in order to enforce a judgment. Finally, it addresses certain typesof alternative dispute resolution. In addition, the book looks into the systems andcultures of dispute resolution in several regions of the world, such as the EU, the US andChina, that have a high impact on globalisation. Hence, the book is diverse in the senseof dealing with multiple issues in the field of modern dispute resolution./div The book offers explorations of the impact of international rules and EU law on domesticcivil procedure, through case studies from, among others, the US, China, Belgium andthe Netherlands. The relevance of EU law for the national debate and its impact on theregulation of civil procedure is also considered. Furthermore, several contributions discussthe necessity and possibility of harmonisation in the emergency arbitrator mechanisms inthe EU. The harmonisation of private international law rules within the EU, particularlythose of a procedural nature, is juxtaposed to the lack thereof in the US. Also, the bookoffers an overview of the current dispute settlement mechanisms in China. The publication is primarily meant for legal academics in private international law andcivil procedure. It will also prove useful to practitioners regularly engaged in cross-borderdispute resolution and will be of added value to advanced students, as well as to those withan interest in international litigation and more generally in the area of dispute resolution. Vesna Lazi? is Senior Researcher at the T.M.C. Asser Institute, Associate Professor ofPrivate Law at Utrecht University and Professor of

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This book provides a solid, accurate, and helpful practical reference to those seeking interim relief orders, or fighting them, and to show how they can be flexible to protect legal rights and achieve a cost effective practical result in litigation and arbitration. Litigation and any other form of dispute resolution is redundant if the winning party cannot enforce its judgment or award, or cannot hold the position between the parties in the interim before a decision is made. The theory of who should win needs to give way to the practical, but often complicated, task of ensuring that all relevant evidence is before the decision-maker (judge or arbitrator) and that the potential fruits of a favourable decision are not dissipated to leave the winner without financial or practical recourse. This practitioner's guide enables you to protect your client's position in litigation or arbitration, and ensures that success in court is not hampered by destruction of evidence, or does not lead to an expensive hollow victory because no funds or assets are available.

This third edition of International Arbitration Law and Practice has been largely enriched by covering international commercial arbitrations, investment treaty arbitrations, arbitrations between public bodies, between states and individuals, the UNCITRAL model law and Iran-US Tribunal proceedings as well as commodity arbitration, online arbitration and sports arbitral proceedings. International Arbitration Law and Practice, 3rd edition elaborates new concepts such as a definition of international arbitration based on procedural law (different from transnational law) and a doctrine (the tronc commun doctrine) to identify the applicable substantive law on disputes between parties belonging to different countries. It further suggests that a law of international arbitration has arisen from the various conventions and laws. Besides dealing with all the aspects of arbitration on a topic by topic basis, the writer presents a third generation arbitration which builds on analysis of major obstacles to a smooth running arbitration.International Arbitration Law and Practice, 3rd edition is a work that anyone involved in arbitral proceedings will find to be absolutely indispensable.

A comprehensive review of the arbitration law and practice in the Czech Republic including: discussion of arbitration practice and procedure; an examination of the jurisdiction of the arbitral tribunal; the appointment of arbitrators including the challenge and replacement of arbitrators; an analysis of the various types of awards including a discussion on deliberations, agreements, settlements, and the costs of arbitration; a discussion on the amendment and challenge of awards including the liability of arbitrators; and, a review of the enforcement of domestic and foreign arbitration awards.

Now in a fully updated second edition, Rules of Evidence in International Arbitration: An Annotated Guide remains an invaluable reference for lawyers, arbitrators and in-house counsel involved in cross-border dispute resolution.

Drawing on current case law, this book looks at the common issues brought up by the evidentiary procedure in international arbitration. Features of this book include: An international scope, which will inform readers from around the world A focus on evidentiary procedure, with extensive case-based commentary and examples Extensive annotations, which allow the reader to locate key precedents for use in practice This book gives essential insight into best practice for practitioners of international arbitration. Readers of this publication will gain a fuller understanding of accepted solutions to difficult procedural issues, as well as the fundamental due process considerations of the use of evidence in international arbitration.

Deceit: The Lie of the Law will provide a complete and detailed account of the law of deceit as developed over the past two centuries. This new book by Peter MacDonald Eggers examines the commercial, contractual and civil relationships in which claims in deceit have been made.

The Association for International Arbitration (AIA) was founded in order to promote Arbitration and increase the level of knowledge about Alternative Dispute Resolutions.This book is the result of a conference held in October 2007.The contributions are written by international experts and based on analytical insights and research of new tendencies that provide in-depth information.The theme is a vital issue for arbitration services users and practitioners and also an interesting topic for scholars and students.

Based on and includes revisions to : Traité de l'arbitrage commercial international / Ph. Fouchard, E. Gaillard, B. Goldman. 1996--Cf. foreword.

Rules of criminal procedure -- Rules of civil procedure -- Jurisdiction and related matters -- Federal practice deskbook -- Rules of evidence -- Judicial review of administrative action.

This publication contains the results of a research project carried out by the Swiss Arbitration Association (ASA) on a question that has received relatively little attention in legal commentary so far: performance as a remedy in international arbitration. Twelve contributions address, by reference to legal theory and to arbitration practice, the question of whether arbitrators can order a party to perform or abstain from performing certain acts (be it in the form of an interim order or in an award on the merits), in what circumstances, and how such orders are made and the issues of procedure and enforcement that they raise. The particular value of the present compilation lies in the diversity of perspectives it presents. A thorough academic introduction of the subject is followed by reports from nine major international arbitral institutions, including the ICC, LCIA, ICDR/AAA as well as WIPO, Swiss, DIS, Vienna and KLRCA that provide a unique insight into their practical experience with performance as a remedy in arbitrations carried out under their auspices. Further, experts in the fields of corporate law, competition law, construction law, sports law, and international trade provide their perspective of performance as a remedy in their respective fields. Performance orders as interim measures are dealt with in a separate chapter. Particular attention is given to some of the difficult questions that arise when awards for non-monetary relief must be enforced. Performance as a Remedy is indispensable in that it provides both analysis and practical guidance on the subject and is a major contribution to the field in this to further particularly challenging area of arbitration law.

Focusing on practical principles or guidelines for arbitrators, this book covers everything a prospective international commercial arbitrator should know about conducting an arbitration in Hong Kong. Specifically geared to those interested in or starting work as an international

commercial arbitrator in Hong Kong, the book takes readers step-by-step through the problems that are likely to arise in the conduct of a commercial arbitration and in the development of their careers as international commercial arbitrators.

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The Expert in Litigation and Arbitration provides the complete picture of the role and duties of the expert witness in the UK, Germany, France, Italy, USA, Australia, Hong Kong and China. With articles and chapters from leading practitioners around the world, the book looks at the role of the expert in many different disciplines and jurisdictions, examining topical issues such as the independent status of the expert and professional liability. This book looks at the role of experts in both arbitration and litigation, considering how experts are currently used in civil actions and what lessons can be learnt from this. With much practical advice for the inexperienced expert witness, it covers many of the pitfalls faced by experts, looking at the various situations that can arise either in court or before an arbitrator.

The book provides a comprehensive and in depth guide to the regulatory framework in Singapore, the first of its kind for the foremost jurisdiction for international arbitration in the Asia-Pacific geographic zone. It is designed with practitioners in mind and provides terse and specific but detailed and well-informed commentary to each of the sections in the applicable arbitration acts. The book sets out and annotates the two legislative acts applicable to arbitration in Singapore, as well as the Singapore International Arbitration Centre Rules. It also contains a few international documents including the Uncitral Model Law and the New York Convention.

Commercial Agents and the Law is a practical approach to the modern law relating to commercial agency agreements, a complete guide to the workings of the relationship between commercial agents and their principal within its domestic and European context. This book is a complete guide to the workings of the relationship between commercial agents and their principal within its domestic and European context. The common law rules governing the relationship between principal and agent were pretty well established and well understood by English lawyers when, in 1993, the Commercial Agents (Council Directive) Regulations were enacted. The 1993 Regulations implement EC Directive 86/653 on self-employed commercial agents. The 1993 Regulations, like the EC Directives, are not, however, a complete code of rules governing the relationship, so they have to co-exist with the pre-existing common law rules. Both sets of principles therefore have to be applied.

Litigation at the International Court of Justice provides a systematic guide to questions of procedure arising when States come before the International Court of Justice to take part in contentious litigation.

"Arbitration Law of Brazil: Practice and Procedure is a timely contribution to the development of commercial arbitration in Brazil, as it provides international practitioners and arbitrators with a useful reference tool to understand the Brazilian arbitral framework. Without sacrificing scholarly rigor, it provides a clear commentary on Brazilian arbitration legislation from a practical perspective, addressing the most relevant points in a direct and instructive manner, so that even someone unfamiliar with Brazilian law can comprehend all issues. This work reflects the experience of the authors, who are among the most prominent arbitration practitioners in Brazil. Both authors have long been committed to the development of arbitration, through teaching classes, organizing seminars and writing articles, not to mention their work on the Arbitration Committee of the Rio de Janeiro State Chapter of the Brazilian Bar Association, the first institution in Brazil to help develop and improve alternative dispute resolution mechanisms. Besides the authors' work, this book also contains in its appendices articles from other leading Brazilian scholars analyzing relevant issues in

connection with arbitration in Brazil. This provides an enlightening combination of practical background and academic debate."--Publisher's website.

This book provides a comprehensive commentary on the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Arbitration. Combining both theory and practice, it is written by leading academics and practitioners from Europe, Asia and the Americas to ensure the book has a balanced international coverage. The book not only provides an article-by-article critical analysis, but also incorporates information on the reality of legal practice in UNCITRAL jurisdictions, ensuring it is more than a recitation of case law and variations in legal text. This is not a handbook for practitioners needing a supportive citation, but rather a guide for practitioners, legislators and academics to the reasons the Model Law was structured as it was, and the reasons variations have been adopted.

Concerned with the area of illegal transactions, this text addresses practical issues, for example: who can raise the issue of illegality?; must illegality be pleaded? And when can a party recover money or property transferred pursuant to an illegal transaction? Divided into three main sections the text: deals with illegality as a defence to claims in various departments of the civil law; and examines the forfeiture rule as a tool which one party could compel another to disgorge profits which the other has acquired or would otherwise acquire from his illegal conduct. The third section of the text discusses the circumstances when, by way of exception, the court will enforce the claim of a person even though that person has been guilty of an illegality. Overall the text provides an account of the illegalities in civil law and a critical analysis of the current rules, with suggestions for reform.

The new rules of the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission (CIETAC) that came into effect on 1 May 2012 are widely recognized as the full commitment of the Chinese government to the international arbitration system. Clarifications of the scope of the Arbitration Law to include contractual disputes, disputes over rights and interests in property, and disputes between legal persons and other organizations, as well as the firm establishment of the arbitration agreement as the sole and exclusive basis for founding the jurisdiction of an arbitral tribunal, greatly allay any residual apprehension on the part of foreign investors. This third edition of a book that has been widely relied upon since 2003 by business people and their counsel with interests in China is the first publication to offer comprehensive and authoritative coverage of the CIETAC Rules 2012. In addition to the matchless features for which earlier editions are so greatly valued – such as in-depth coverage of enforcement of foreign judgements in China and of Chinese judgements elsewhere, measures to overcome local protectionism, effects of China’s most important bilateral investment treaties (BITs), and arbitration-related interpretations of the Supreme People’s Court – the new edition highlights such aspects of the CIETAC Rules 2012 as the following: the new mechanism of consolidation of arbitrations; power to grant interim measures via the forms of procedural orders or interim awards; procedure of suspension of arbitration; conservator measures; interlocutory award and partial award; combining conciliation with arbitration; and expedited process under a new summary procedure. With first-hand expert guidance on the actual handling of arbitration cases, recommended arbitration agreement clauses for numerous contingencies, case studies and comparative cases to elucidate the handling of specific issues, abundant legal instruments for quick, direct reference to the relevant law, and an annex with English

texts of the most important laws and regulations, this book offers all the details and insights a practitioner needs. While Arbitration Law and Practice in China is primarily a detailed, practical examination of Chinese arbitration practice and related laws, the Third Edition's special significance lies in its thorough and timely coverage of the CIETAC Rules 2012. For this reason especially it will be of great practical value to business people everywhere operating or seeking opportunities to partner with Chinese enterprises. It will also be useful to corporate counsel, arbitration institutions, and students of dispute resolution.

This book is an essential resource for anybody involved in arbitration. It is an updated section-by-section commentary on the Arbitration Act 1996, split into a separate set of notes for each section, and subdivided into the relevant issues within that section. It contains elements of international comparative law, citing authorities from many other common law and civil law jurisdictions. Beyond the development of law since the last edition, this sixth edition contains new practical features to aid the reader. Each section now has a new contents table, with each separate topic set out clearly and in a logical order, which acts as reminder for the reader. Further, each separate topic now has a specific individual reference, and the topics are grouped in a more systematic and logical way within each section, to improve readability. The book is primarily aimed at practitioners of arbitration both in the UK and abroad, including solicitors, barristers, arbitrators and judges who are involved in the practice of arbitration (whether domestic or international). It is also aimed at UK and international students of international arbitration, especially in relation to the sections with comparative legal analysis and comprehensive discussions on the interaction between the Arbitration Act 1996 and institutional arbitration rules. Erratum: The authors regret that the new version of the LCIA Rules will not now be published (or be applicable) until early 2020, due to unexpected circumstances. It is understood that those Articles referred to in the text as the 2019 Rules will remain unchanged, albeit that the Rules when in force should be and will be cited as the 2020 LCIA Rules. The authors accept responsibility for and apologise for this error.

A comprehensive review of the arbitration law and practice in Australia including: discussion of arbitration practice and procedure; an examination of the jurisdiction of the arbitral tribunal; the appointment of arbitrators including the challenge and replacement of arbitrators; an analysis of the various types of awards including a discussion on deliberations, agreements, settlements, and the costs of arbitration; a discussion on the amendment and challenge of awards including the liability of arbitrators; and, a review of the enforcement of domestic and foreign arbitration awards. Included also is a detailed commentary on the Australian Centre for International Arbitration (ACICA), as well as the Rules of the ACICA, Expedited rules of the ACICA and, the International Arbitration Act.

"This classic and invaluable practical guide to arbitration has been updated to incorporate developments and case law resulting from the 1996 Arbitration Act. Taking his lead from the experience of practising arbitrators, Cato examines the problems encountered on a day-to-day basis by professional advisers, lawyers, arbitrators, expert witnesses and parties to arbitration. Alphabetically arranged from appointments to witnesses, each problem is listed with the facts of the case, questions arising and a suggested course of action, making this an essential work of reference for all those

involved in arbitration."

This text provides a concise overview of arbitration and offers guidance on the most important legal and practical questions which face the practitioner involved in an arbitration. The book includes:- the applicability of the laws of individual countries; international conventions and bilateral treaties and their relevance to the arbitral process; the arbitration agreement and how an enforceable agreement can be created and enforced, with reference to both institutional arbitration, such as governed by AAA, ICC and LCIA and ad-hoc arbitration; and the arbitral process, from appointment of the tribunal to the award and its enforcement. The jurisdiction, powers and obligations of the tribunal are also examined in detail. The book also examines the role of UNCITRAL in overcoming the lack of unformity in the laws and rule relating to international commercial arbitration.

Employment Arbitration provides practical commentary and analysis in the area of employment arbitration, for both the novice and the seasoned practitioner. It contains a comprehensive overview of the major developments in this emerging field and it supplies the reader with analysis, perspective, and commentary. The cases selected for presentation and analysis are the most significant decided to date. The case summaries are comprehensive, cogent, and objectively rendered. In addition, they contain critical evaluations which can be of use in developing litigation strategy or advising clients on business practices. The volume also describes and assesses political developments - proposed legislation and lobbying efforts - that address or which could affect this new use of arbitration. Employment Arbitrationemphasizes a number of issues that are particularly controversial in the area: the enforceability of employer-imposed arbitration agreements, the award of attorney’s fees and punitive damages, and the review of arbitral determinations on civil rights claims. Finally, the volume provides the reader with model employment arbitration agreements that are accompanied by extensive commentary and explanations.

This book is an essential resource for any legal practitioner involved in any aspect of English arbitration law. It provides a thorough annotation of the Arbitration Act 1996, and contains comprehensive explanations of developments in the relevant case law to each section of the Act. Since the fourth edition of this book, the English courts have decided many important new cases on virtually every aspect of arbitration law. The most important developments relate to: The growth of anti-arbitration injunctions; The use of freezing injunctions against third party assets and the availability of anti-suit injunctions in EU proceedings; The definition of seat, the appointment of arbitrators, choice of applicable law, jurisdiction, the form of the award and the slip rule; Enforcement of foreign awards, and challenges to domestic awards by way of jurisdictional attacks, serious irregularity or error of law In this 5th edition, the notes to each section contain helpful sub-headings and a new Appendix will contain a fully annotated version of CPR Part 62 and the Practice Direction. The book will also be useful for academics and university students of law at all levels seeking an understanding of the 1996 Act, including those on the Legal Practice Course.

Directives: Rights and Remedies in English and Community Law analyses the impact of EC Directives on national law, which has long been a problem and continues to be so - both in terms of interpretation and implementation. This book from barrister Richard Brent provides the reader with practical and invaluable insights on the legislative processes involved, the legal basis for adoption of Directives, the transposition and implementation of Directives.

The International Trade and Business Law Review publishes leading articles, comments and case notes, as well as book reviews dealing with international trade and business law, arbitration law, foreign law and comparative law. It provides the legal and business communities with information, knowledge and understanding of recent developments in international trade, business and international commercial arbitration. The Review contributes in a scholarly way to the discussion of these developments while being informative and having

practical relevance to business people and lawyers. The Review also devotes a section to the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot and publishes the memoranda prepared by teams coached by Professor Gabriël A. Moens. The Review is edited at the Murdoch University School of Law in Perth, Australia. The Editors-in-Chief are Mr Roger Jones, Partner, Latham & Watkins LLP, Chicago and Gabriël A. Moens, Dean and Professor of Law, Murdoch Law School. It is an internationally-refereed journal. The Review is supervised by an international board of editors that consists of leading international trade law practitioners and academics from the European Union, the United States, Asia and Australia. The Student Editors for Volume XII are Sybil Almeida, Gianni Bei, Luke Rotondella, and Nicholas Summers from the Murdoch Law School.

It often seems today that no dispute is barred from resolution by arbitration. Even the fundamental question of whether a dispute falls under the exclusive jurisdiction of a judicial body may itself be arbitrable. Arbitrability is thus an elusive concept; yet a systematic study of it, as this book shows, yields innumerable guidelines and insights that are of substantial value to arbitral practice. Although the book takes the form of a collection of essays, it is designed as a comprehensive commentary on practical issues that emerge from the idea of arbitrability. Fifteen leading academics and practitioners from Europe and the United States each explore different facets of arbitrability always with a perspective open to international developments and comparative evaluation of standards. The presentation falls into two parts: in the first the focus is on the general features of arbitrability, its rationale and the laws applicable to it. In the second, arbitrability is specifically examined in the context of administrative, criminal, corporate, IP, financial, commercial, and criminal law This book has its origins in an International Conference on Arbitrability held at Athens in September 2005. Seven papers presented there are here reviewed and updated, and nine others are added. The subject of the book and– arbitrability and– is one that is much talked about, but seldom if ever given the in-depth treatment presented here. Arbitrators and other practitioners in the field will welcome the way the analysis moves logically from theory to practice regarding every issue, and academics will recognize a definitive treatment of arbitrability as understood and applied in the settlement of disputes today.

Practice and Procedures of the Commercial Court is primarily intended as a reference for those who practice in the Court, it also sets those practices and procedures in context, including the Commercial Court’s history. It includes the principles and procedure for obtaining and discharging freezing injunctions and the procedures for The Court’s supervisory jurisdiction over arbitrations as well.

Privity of Contract offers a unique perspective of how the Contracts (Rights of Third Parties) Act 1999 works in practice. Issues covered include: the operation of the doctrine of privity prior to its repeal; the scope and impact of the 1999 Act; and the operation of the 1999 Act in the most important commercial contexts to which it is applicable. It also incorporates discussion and the text of the Law Commission reports, whose proposals produced the bill that ultimately passed into law.

Financial Crisis Management and Bank Resolution provides an analysis of the responses to the recent crisis that has beset the international financial markets taking a top down approach looking at the mechanisms to manage a financial crisis, to the practicalities of dealing with the resolution of a bank experiencing distress. This work is an interdisciplinary analysis of the law and policy surrounding crisis management and bank resolution. It comprises contributions from a team of leading experts in the field that have been carefully selected from across the globe. These experts are drawn from the law, central banks, government, financial services and academia. This edited collection will provide a new and important contribution to the subject at a crucial time in the debate around banking resolution and crisis management regimes, and help to plug the gap in our knowledge and understanding of the law of bank resolution and

restructuring.

The fourth edition of this volume features practical and up-to-date information and advice. New information includes changes in: interlocutory procedured; the use of Mareva injunctions; arbitration proceedings; and practice directions and statements of commercial judges.

This edition provides an up-to-date and practical guide to the Arbitration Act 1996. It examines the problems encountered on a day- to-day basis by professional advisers, lawyers, arbitrators, expert witnesses and parties to arbitration.

Sale of goods transactions are central to commercial life. This book provides an essential up-to-date and clear account of the law as it stands today, giving you the confidence to offer the best possible resolution for your clients. Written by a team of specialists drawn from both the academic world and professional practice, Sale of Goods provides a clear and accurate account of the law relating to the sale of goods. It provides complete analysis of the Sales of Goods Act 1979, together with amendments made to the Act in 1994 and 1995 - ensuring that your understanding is current and complete.