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Since the financial crisis of 2007 to 2009 the role of the company in society, especially the role of publicly traded companies, has acquired a political salience that was largely absent in the decades before the crisis. This concern has been reflected in both enhanced reporting requirements and in the latest version of the Corporate Governance and Stewardship Codes applicable to the largest companies. This book analyses these developments in full, as well as the more fundamental proposals for reform of corporate law that have been advanced outside official circles. The book also examines the functions of the five core features of company law—separate legal personality, limited liability, centralized management, shareholder control, and transferability of shares. It finally analyses the legal strategies available for moderating the frictions that these core features nevertheless generate for those providing the necessary inputs for a company's business. Written by one of the field's foremost experts, Paul Davies' Introduction to Company Law provides a comprehensive conceptual introduction to the subject, giving readers a clear framework with which to navigate the intricacies of company 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.

Part of the 'Clarendon Law Series' this volume offers a concise introduction to company law. It sets out the five key functions of company law, as well as examining how to maximise the benefits whilst minimising the costs of creating a company.

In this acclaimed new work the author argues that it should be the function of company law to promote the public interest. Examining a number of topical and controversial issues from that perspective, including the adequacy of corporate governance arrangements, the 'Nexus of Contracts' theory of the company, and the role of markets, the author explains why the theory of company law has to be understood in order for the day-to-day practice of company lawyers to be fully appreciated. The book explores in some depth the protection of interests largely ignored by company law, such as those of employees and the local community, and the safeguarding of the environment from corporate abuse.

This is a reprint of Anthony Ogus' classic study of regulation first published in the 1990s. It examines how, since the last decades of the twentieth century there have been fundamental changes in the relationship between the state and industry. With the aid of economic theory Anthony Ogus critically examines the ways in which public law has been adapted to the task of regulating industrial activity and provides a systematic overview of the theory and forms of social and economic regulation. In particular, he explores the reasons why governments regulate, for which, broadly speaking, two theoretical frameworks exist. First 'public interest' theories determine that regulation should aim to improve social and economic welfare. Second, 'economic' theories suggest that regulation should aim to satisfy the demands of private interests. The book also looks at the evolution of the forms of regulation in Britain, extending to the policies of privatization and deregulation which were so characteristic of the period. The author skillfully evaluates the advantages and disadvantages of the different forms of regulation, particularly in the light of the two theoretical frameworks, but also by involving an analysis of how firms respond to the various kinds of incentives and controls offered by government. A significant feature of the book is its analysis of the choices made by governments between the different forms of regulation and the influence exerted by interest groups (including bureaucrats) and EC law.

Here is an introduction to the intellectual challenges presented by law in the western secular tradition. Treating not just British law, but the whole western tradition of law, Professor Honore guides the reader through eleven topics which straddle various branches of the law, including constitutional and criminal law, property, and contracts. He also explores moral and historical aspects of the law, including a discussion of justice and the difference between civil and common law systems. The law, Honore argues, is mainly concerned with the question of obedience to authority, and establishing the situations in which obedience is required and those in which it may be waived ought to be the central concern of all legal theorists.

A classic resource in the modern study of the anthropology of law, this book is now widely available again in an updated and expanded edition. There are many societies that survive in a remarkably orderly fashion without the help of judges, law courts and policemen. They are small in scale and have relatively simple technologies, lacking those centralized agencies which we associate with legal systems; yet early anthropologists did not hesitate to name " law, " along with kinship, politics and religion, as one of the facets of their subject. Simon Roberts contends, however, that legal theory has become too closely identified with our own arrangements in western societies to be of much help in cross-cultural studies of order. But conversely, by looking at the ways in which other societies keep order and solve disputes, he sheds valuable light on the contemporary debates about order in our own society, in a straightforward text which will be accessible to the general reader and anthropologist alike. Now in its Second Edition with a new Foreword and Afterword by the author, this renowned introduction to the anthropology of law is part of the Classics of Law & Society Series from Quid Pro Books.

A collection of essays examining the conflict between EU law and company law, covering a broad range of topics including takeovers, mergers and restructuring, sovereign wealth funds, and proportionality of ownership and control.

Fifty years on from its original publication, HLA Hart's The Concept of Law is widely recognized as the most important work of legal philosophy published in the twentieth century, and remains the starting point for most students coming to the subject for the first time. In this third edition, Leslie Green provides a new introduction that sets the book in the context of subsequent developments in social and political philosophy, clarifying misunderstandings of Hart's project and highlighting central tensions and problems in the work.

This thought-provoking introduction to the study of comparative law provides in-depth analyses of all major comparative methodologies and theories and serves as a common sense guide to the study of foreign legal systems. It is written in a lively and accessible style and will prove indispensable reading to students of the subject. It also contains much that will be of interest to comparative law scholars, offering novel insights into commonplace methodological and theoretical questions and making a significant contribution to the field.

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