

Ucp 600 Text

This thorough and detailed Research Handbook explores the complexity of governance of sales contracts in the modern world. It examines many topical aspects of sales law and practice, with considerable emphasis being placed on the diversity of: commercial and transactional contexts; in which sales contracts are made and performed, including digital technologies, long-term contracts and global supply chains and sources governing such contracts, particularly those emanating from commercial players, such as standard form contracts, trade usages and trade terms. Written by leading experts from an international and comparative perspective, the Research Handbook is relevant to anyone with an interest in commercial sales and contract law.

If you think that the rules of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), Paris on trade finance and documentary credits have no surprises left for you, then read this book very carefully from cover to cover. Whether you are a trade finance veteran or a recent entrant, the articles in this book will provide you with a few unconventional and unusual perspectives about the UCP and the ISBP rules. The book discusses selected provisions of UCP 600, and also raises several pertinent questions. For example, does the SWIFT MT700 really provide for an expiry date? Is article 15 necessary? Why shouldn't UCP sub-article 16(f) apply to a nominated bank? Did you know that UCP article 10 on amendments has a huge logical error? Why are some critical rules missing in the UCP (they are only in the ISBP)? Are you aware that sub-articles 14(g), and 14(h) on non-documentary conditions, are both incorrectly structured? Which ICC 'rules' apply if a presentation contains only copies of transport documents? Must a B/L or a MMTD show a date of issue? What is 'negotiation'? Why is the place where a credit is available of critical importance to an exporter/beneficiary? Go ahead and read the book. It will provide you with plenty of food for thought, a deeper understanding of the rules of trade finance, and value for money.

This book endeavours to interpret the development of private international law in light of social change. Since the end of World War II the socio-economic reality of international relations has been characterised by a progressive move from closed to open societies. The dominant feature of our time is the opening of borders for individuals, goods, services, capital and data. It is reflected in the growing importance of ex ante planning – as compared with ex post adjudication – of cross-border relations between individuals and companies. What has ensued is a shift in the forces that shape international relations from states to private actors. The book focuses on various forms of private ordering for economic and societal relations, and its increasing significance, while also analysing the role of the remaining regulatory powers of the states involved. These changes stand out more distinctly by virtue of the comparative treatment of the law and the long-term perspective employed by the author. The text is a revised and updated version of the lectures given by the author during the 2012 summer courses of

the Hague Academy of International Law.

This book consists of edited versions of the papers delivered at the Institute of International Shipping and Trade Law's 11th International Colloquium, held at Swansea Law School in September 2015. Featuring a team of contributors at the top of their profession, both in practice and academia, these papers have been carefully co-ordinated so as to ensure to give the reader a first class insight into the issues surrounding international sale and carriage contracts. The book is set out in three parts: Part I offers a detailed and critical analysis on emerging issues and unresolved questions in international sales and the carriage contracts affected to facilitate such sales. Part II critically and thoroughly analyses the legal issues that often arise in the context of security over goods, letters of credit and similar documents. Part III is dedicated to a critical and up-to-date discussion on matters concerning cargo insurance in this context. With its breadth of coverage and high-quality analysis, this book is vital reading for both professional and academic readers with an interest in international trade and carriage of goods. This timely book explores the relationship between private law and globalization. It examines the consequences of the fact that law making now takes place in a globalized world which increasingly leads to questions of accountability and legitimacy of the law making process. Within this work, European and South African scholars deal with the relationship between private law and globalization in fourteen innovative chapters, addressing inter alia globalization, democracy and accountability, harmonization versus decentralization, public law issues, corporate governance, procedural issues as well as human rights and the environment. This well-documented and original study will be a valuable resource for academics and legal practitioners as well as students. Specialists in private law, transnational law, international law and legal theory should also not be without this important book.

The book elucidates the importance of a letter of credit in matters of trade finance. A letter of credit is an instrument that is used worldwide to facilitate the flow of trade finance. This book is ideal for beginners who are interested in the subject but do not possess a clear understanding of the basics of the letter of credit or adequate technical knowledge. It may also benefit bankers and students of international trade finance. It will help them build a strong foundation to help understand how to tackle difficult day to day transactions. The book explains the UCP 600 guidelines that govern letters of credit and the roles of the issuing bank, beneficiary, advising bank, nominated bank, confirming bank, applicant and so on. This book is not exhaustive as letter of credit is a vast subject and every single transaction carried out is unique. The book has been written keeping in mind the difficulties I faced while working at a bank and the experiences I have gained thus far, on my journey as a trade finance professional.

Between 2003 and 2011 Kim Christensen published a number of trade finance related articles in various magazines and websites. July 2011 Kim Christensen changed name to Kim Sindberg. This book presents the majority of feature

articles written by Kim Christensen. For each article a fresh comment has been written for the purpose of providing background, context and additional information.

Anyone involved in trade law knows the time-consuming nature of obtaining primary source material and consulting each of the main trade laws. Now in its fourth edition, *Basic Documents in International Trade Law* solves this problem by assembling, in a single, easy-to-use resource, a very comprehensive collection of the most important and frequently used documents on the law of international trade. In addition to its obvious practical value, this work reveals much about the process of harmonization in international trade law and the operation of the key international trade bodies. This makes the book a helpful reference for international business lawyers, researchers, legislators and government officials in the field. Since the successful publication of the previous editions of the book, the appearance of new conventions and model laws has considerably enriched the law of international trade, and the present edition contains a wealth of new material. The book has been substantially revised and several new instruments have been included. Among the most significantly important improvements to this new edition are new chapters added to different parts of the book, a redesigned and thoroughly revised Part 6 reflecting the expansion of intellectual property rights under the framework of treaties administered by World International Property Organization, and bibliographies and other research resources updated and enlarged to include an extraordinarily rich collection of books and articles in many trading languages besides English, including, for the first time, major Chinese works in the international trade law field. As the late Prof. Clive M. Schmitthoff commented on the first edition, the book 'is not only of practical usefulness but has also considerable jurisprudential value', and 'reveals the methodology of the harmonization process in the area of international trade law'. The International Business Lawyer first commented in 1987 that the book 'can only be described as a "vade mecum" for every international business lawyer', an assessment that now seems more merited than ever. The use of ICT applications has dipped into almost every aspect of the business sector, including trade. With the volume of e-commerce increasing, international traders must switch their rules and practices to e-trade to survive in such a competitive market. However, the complexity of international trade, which covers customs processes, different legislation, specific documentation requirements, different languages, different currencies, and different payment systems and risk, presents its own challenges in this transition. *Tools and Techniques for Implementing International E-Trading Tactics for Competitive Advantage* examines the multidisciplinary approach of international e-trade as it applies to information technology, digital marketing, digital communication, online reputation management, and different legislation and risks. The content within this publication examines digital advertising, consumer behavior, and e-commerce and is designed for international traders, entrepreneurs, business professionals, researchers, academicians, and students.

Now in its fifth edition, this authoritative guide covers all of the core aspects of maritime law in one distinct volume. *Maritime Law* is written by a team of leading academics and practitioners, each expert in their own field. Together, they provide clear, concise and fully up-to-date coverage of topics ranging from bills of lading to arrest of ships, all written in an accessible and engaging style. As English law is heavily relied on throughout the maritime world, this book is grounded in English law whilst continuing to analyse the key international conventions currently in force. Brand new coverage includes: The impact of the European Union (Withdrawal Agreement) Act 2020 which amends the European Union (Withdrawal) Act 2018. Over one hundred new cases from the English courts, the Court of Justice of the European Union and the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea. Changes to the Merchant Shipping (Registration of Ships) Regulations 1993, including the Merchant Shipping (Registration of

Ships) (Amendment) (EU exit) Regulations 2019. Discussion of the Incoterms 2020 which are available for incorporation into sale contracts from 1 January 2020. Updates on litigation and amendments to the Admiralty Civil Procedure Rules. This book is a comprehensive reference source for students, academics and legal practitioners worldwide, especially those new to maritime law or a particular field therein.

Commercial letters of credit are the lifeblood of the international trade system and, for more than 70 years, the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC) has established the rules governing documentary credits worldwide. Used by letter of credit practitioners (including bankers, traders, lawyers, transporters, academics and all who deal with letter of credit transactions worldwide), Uniform Customs and Practice for Documentary Credits (UCP) are the most successful private rules for trade ever developed. UCP 600 entered into force on July 1, 2007 and contains substantive changes to the existing rules that all international business professionals need to know. This version of UCP 600 also includes eUCP (ICC's supplement to the UCP governing presentation of documents in electronic or part-electronic form) and a glossary of international trading terms.

This volume concerns several aspects of China's changing market based economy. These include commercial contract enforcement, corporate structures, competition law and other issues related to China's membership in the WTO. In the past two decades, the rapid integration of China's economy into the global marketplace has created obligations and expectations of non-discrimination and regulatory transparency in domestic markets. The Chinese government has responded by demanding better governance within major companies, market sectors and public administration generally. However, as the articles in this volume show, it has struggled to find a corporate structure capable of absorbing external equity investment and participation but still amenable to direct and indirect state guidance. It has also moved cautiously in creating legal controls over unfair competition. Moreover, the protection of state owned enterprises, which serve as vehicles for domestic economic, social and political policy, has been a recurring issue in China's WTO trade disputes.

Letters of Credit: Theory and Practice explains in simple English all the important information you'll ever need on letters of credit (LC). This book provides extensive, easy-to-understand, practical and useful suggestions to help during negotiations, in selecting the right terms of payment, improving operations, reducing errors and risks, facilitating trade and final settlement, and much more. It is extensively researched, delving deep into the subject of international trade, presenting current issues and solutions related to LCs that the reader may not otherwise come across easily. A gold mine of information on payment risk management, it's the last word on documentary credits. "This book is a great read for knowledge and practical information on letters of credit. It succinctly takes the reader through the concepts of risk management, explains the fundamentals of global trade finance issues, the dilemmas plaguing international sellers and buyers, and standardised ways for the buyer and the seller to secure goods and make payments, respectively. This is a must-read book for academicians, exporters, importers and bankers looking for complete, authentic information on international trade finance and global business." - Dr. Deepankar Sinha, Professor; Head - Research Division, Kolkata Campus; Programme Director - Centre for Trade and Logistics (CFTL), Kolkata Campus, Indian Institute of Foreign Trade (IIFT)

International Standard Banking Practice (ISBP) for the examination of documents under documentary credits, answers the most relevant questions practitioners have concerning how UCP 500, ICC's universally used rules on documentary credits, are to be integrated into day-to-day practice. The product of more than two years of work by the ICC Banking Commission, ISBP is based on the official Opinions issued by the Banking Commission in response to queries submitted by users of UCP 500. The text provides responses to the key questions relating to the examination of drafts, multimodal transport documents, insurance documents,

certificates of origin and a range of other documents associates with letters of credit. This publication reflects international standard banking practice for all parties to a documentary credit. Figures show that 60%-70% of credits are rejected for discrepancies on first presentation. The new ISBP, by encouraging a uniformity of practice worldwide, is expected to cut these figures dramatically and, by doing so, to facilitate the flow of world trade. The law of personal property covers a very wide spectrum of scenarios and, unfortunately, has had little detailed scrutiny of its overarching structure over the years. It is a system and can best be understood as a system. Indeed, without understanding it as a system, it becomes much more difficult to comprehend. The second edition of this acclaimed textbook continues to provide a comprehensive yet detailed coverage of the law of personal property in England and Wales. It includes transfer of legal title to chattels, the nemo dat rule, negotiable instruments and assignment of choses in action. It also looks at defective transfers of property and the resulting proprietary claims, including those contingent on tracing, the tort of conversion, bailment and security interests. By bringing together areas often scattered throughout company law, commercial law, trusts and tort textbooks, it enables readers to see common themes and issues and to make otherwise impossible generalisations across different contexts about the nature of the concepts English law applies. Throughout the book, concepts are explained rigorously, with reference to how they are used in commercial practice and everyday life. The new edition also includes a new chapter on secured transactions law reform, and introduces new material on the Cape Town Convention, IP rights and other intangible property. The book will be of primary interest to academics and practitioners in the area. However, it will also be of use to students studying commercial or personal property law.

Standby and Commercial Letters of Credit, Third Edition alerts you to current developments and discusses the recent UCP600, former UCP500, ISP98, UCC Article 5, and current trade practices and problems. The authors review letter of credit law and practices, helping to resolve concerns of applicants, beneficiaries, and issuers. This essential resource includes: Sample forms and clauses, procedures and checklists Current court cases and extensive Table of Cases What can happen to letters of credit in bankruptcy and insolvency proceedings Fraud and injunction nightmares Cross-reference table UCP600 and UCP500 Strategies for bank reimbursement agreements Standby and Commercial Letters of Credit, Third Edition gives you immediate guidance when you need it most. And it supplies real-world letters of credit situations, with analyses of what was done right and wrong.

Bills of Lading and Bankers' Documentary Credits provides a straightforward guide to the nuances and complexities of deals conducted under the documentary credit system. The book describes in detail the law applicable to and the practical workings of bankers' documentary credits as they are used in international sales and carriage of goods contracts in a way that is accessible to both lawyers and to businessmen who have to use these contracts on a day-to-day basis. In its fourth edition, Bills of Lading and Bankers' Documentary Credits has been completely updated to take account of recent case law and developments including the UCP 600 as well as progress in electronic and other documentation since the last edition.

The 21st century has witnessed swift change in every sphere of the human endeavour. Regulatory re-alignment, digitalisation and economic and political developments have

contributed to paradigm shift in banking, trade, finance and the shipping industry virtually transforming the landscape. International Trade Finance is an essential tool for bankers, exporters/importers, shippers, consultants, teachers and students navigating the procedures of international trade finance. The book addresses basic topics relating to international trade including letters of credit mechanism, collections of bills, trade customs and practice. New to this revised edition, it covers SWIFT updates, supply chain system, UKEF, Blockchain technologies, the implications of BREXIT, NAFTA, Mexico, Canada and other bilateral agreements and their implications, the US sanctions, terrorist financing and anti-money laundering provisions, and a check list to control financial crime risks in trade finance. The extended metaphor of the book is that of an arm chair tour covering fundamentals to the nuances of the hard core of the subject matter and enabling the readers to deal with complicated implementation issues in a forthright and comprehensive fashion.

The harmonisation of private international law in Europe has advanced rapidly since the entry into force of the Treaty of Amsterdam. Most aspects of private international law are now governed or at least affected by EU legislation, and there is a subst
This Documents volume is a companion to International Business Transactions Fundamentals, Documents, Second Edition (Kluwer Law International, ISBN 9789041190925) and provides all the supporting sources for students and practitioners seeking information on international commercial law.

The development of international trade is driven by international logistics and management and the provision of the global supply chain. The ultimate objective of global supply chain management is to link the market place, distribution network, manufacturing/processing/assembly process, and procurement activity in such a way that customers are serviced at a higher level yet lower cost. Overall this has introduced a new breed of management in a computer literate environment operating in a global infrastructure. Addressing this complex topic, Alan Branch's new book fulfills two clear objectives: to provide a concise, standard work on the subject, written in lucid language that embraces all the ingredients of a notoriously complex subject with a strategic focus to extol best practices and focus on all areas of the industrial and consumer sectors and their interface with changing international market needs. Until now, no book dedicated to international logistics and supply chain management was available. Practically-oriented, this book features numerous case studies and diagrams from logistic operators. An ideal resource for management students, academics and managers who need a succinct treatment of global operations, Branch's book skillfully illustrates his ideas in practice. It is a book which should be on the shelf of every practitioner and student of the subject. Also available from Routledge: Elements of Shipping, Eighth Edition, Alan E. Branch. (978-0-415-36286-3) Maritime Economics: Management and Marketing, Alan E. Branch. (978-0-748-73986-8)

Guides practitioners through a range of issues relevant to banking litigation. This book covers the major areas of potential conflict, from disputes with domestic customers to those arising from global custodianship and international banking. It helps minimise risk, by explaining the correct procedures to follow
For the past twenty-six years, legal and business professionals in the construction law industry have eagerly anticipated the annual release of this best-selling guide. The Construction Law Update chronicles and communicates

changes in the construction law industry. Comprised of twelve informative chapters -- each written by an expert or experts in the field -- the 2019 Edition offers these contributing authors' timely, practical analysis on many current issues in the construction law industry. Construction Law Update brings you up-to-date with new developments impacting six major geographical regions of the United States: Southeast, Northeast, Southwest, West, Northwest, and Midwest. You'll discover what's happening in vital areas like: Developments in federal contracting Licensing laws Current standards under OSHA Surety bonds, indemnity claims and defenses The impact of cybersecurity and cyber threats on construction International arbitration in international construction projects And more! Note: Online subscriptions are for three-month periods. Previous Edition: Construction Law Update 2018, ISBN: 9781454899440;

This second edition represents a substantial revision to the first edition first published in 1999. Readers will find this book an update of the adoption of UCP-600 and new practices of the services by ECIC and major trade promotion institutions in Hong Kong. Major differences between Incoterms 2000 and 2010 will also be discussed. Published by City University of Hong Kong Press.
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Written by leading figures in the field, this third edition of the Principles of Banking Law provides an authoritative account of the subject, incorporating all significant changes in banking law, regulation, and practice that have occurred since the publication of the second edition in 2002. The authors offer a thoughtful and contextual treatment of domestic and international banking and financial services law, with in-depth expert coverage of global bank regulation, payment systems, lending, and trade finance.

This e-book features the complete text found in the print edition of Dangerous Work, without the illustrations or the facsimile reproductions of Conan Doyle's notebook pages. In 1880 a young medical student named Arthur Conan Doyle embarked upon the "first real outstanding adventure" of his life, taking a berth as ship's surgeon on an Arctic whaler, the Hope. The voyage took him to unknown regions, showered him with dramatic and unexpected experiences, and plunged him into dangerous work on the ice floes of the Arctic seas. He tested himself, overcame the hardships, and, as he wrote later, "came of age at 80 degrees north latitude." Conan Doyle's time in the Arctic provided powerful fuel for his growing ambitions as a writer. With a ghost story set in the Arctic wastes that he wrote shortly after his return, he established himself as a promising young writer. A subsequent magazine article laying out possible routes to the North Pole won him the respect of Arctic explorers. And he would call upon his shipboard experiences many times in the adventures of Sherlock Holmes, who was introduced in 1887's A Study in Scarlet. Out of sight for more than a century was a diary that Conan Doyle kept while aboard the whaler. Dangerous Work: Diary of an Arctic Adventure makes this account available for the first time. With humor and grace, Conan Doyle provides a vivid account of a long-vanished way of life at

sea. His careful detailing of the experience of arctic whaling is equal parts fascinating and alarming, revealing the dark workings of the later days of the British whaling industry. In addition to the transcript of the diary, the e-book contains two nonfiction pieces by Doyle about his experiences; and two of his tales inspired by the journey. To the end of his life, Conan Doyle would look back on this experience with awe: “You stand on the very brink of the unknown,” he declared, “and every duck that you shoot bears pebbles in its gizzard which come from a land which the maps know not. It was a strange and fascinating chapter of my life.” Only now can the legion of Conan Doyle fans read and enjoy that chapter.

This book presents a comprehensive and systematic study of the principal aspects of the modern law of international commercial transactions. Based on diverse sources, including legislative texts, case law, international conventions, and a variety of soft-law instruments, it highlights key topics such as the international sale of goods, international transport, marine insurance, international finance and payments, electronic commerce, international commercial arbitration, standard trade terms, and international harmonization of trade laws. In focusing on the private law aspects of international trade, the book closely analyzes the relevant statutes, case law and the European Union (EU) and international uniform law instruments like the Rome I Regulation, the UN Convention on the Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG), UNCITRAL Model Laws; non-legislative instruments including restatements such as the UNIDROIT Principles on International Commercial Contracts, and rules of business practices codified by the ICC such as the Arbitration Rules, UCP 600 and different versions of the INCOTERMS. The book clearly explains the key concepts and nuances of the subject, offering incisive and vivid analyses of the major issues and developments. It also traces the evolution of the law of international trade and explores the connection between the *lex mercatoria* and the modern law. Comprehensively examining the issue of international harmonization of trade laws from a variety of perspectives, it provides a detailed account of the work of major players in the field, including UNCITRAL, UNIDROIT, ICC, and the Hague Conference on Private International Law (HCCH). Adopting the comparative law method, this book offers a critical analysis of the laws of two key jurisdictions—India and England—in the context of export trade. In order to stimulate discussion on law reform, it explains the similarities and differences not only between laws of the two countries, but also between the laws of India and England on the one hand, and the uniform law instruments on the other. Given its breadth of coverage, this book is a valuable reference resource not only for students in the fields of law, international trade, and commercial law, but also for researchers, practitioners and policymakers. This book comprehensively examines the entire legal process of the international sale of goods, beginning with the creation of the contract and continuing through to either the fulfilment of the sale, or the termination of the contract. Every day

goods are globally traded between sellers and buyers in different countries and different jurisdictions. The distances between the parties involved in such transactions, and the relative risks related to that, are a key issue in international commercial sales. Sales of goods carried by sea, thus, differ quite drastically from domestic sales; the goods will be normally shipped at a port very distant from the buyer, preventing his physical presence at the port of loading. Further, the goods will travel in the custody of a carrier, a party normally quite independent from either trader. Finally, transactions concluded on shipment terms are normally irreversible, in the sense that shipping the goods back to the seller represents an unlikely option for the buyer. Traders around the world very frequently choose English law to govern their contracts, with disputes to be resolved through London arbitration or litigation. The basis of that law is to be found in the English Sale of Goods Act 1979, and the book consequently also includes an examination of the fundamental principles of that Act, as well as considering use of the Vienna Convention on the International Sale of Goods. This book will be an invaluable reference point for legal practitioners specialising in the sale of goods, as well as postgraduate students and academic researchers working in sales of goods and the international trade sector.

Over the past two decades Global Legal Pluralism has become one of the leading analytical frameworks for understanding and conceptualizing law in the 21st century. Wherever one looks, there is conflict among multiple legal regimes. Some of these regimes are state-based, some are built and maintained by non-state actors, some fall within the purview of local authorities and jurisdictional entities, and some involve international courts, tribunals, and arbitral bodies, and regulatory organizations. Global Legal Pluralism has provided, first and foremost, a set of useful analytical tools for describing this conflict among legal and quasi-legal systems. At the same time, some pluralists have also ventured in a more normative direction, suggesting that legal systems might sometimes purposely create legal procedures, institutions, and practices that encourage interaction among multiple communities. These scholars argue that pluralist approaches can help foster more shared participation in the practices of law, more dialogue across difference, and more respect for diversity without requiring assimilation and uniformity. Despite the veritable explosion of scholarly work on legal pluralism, conflicts of law, soft law, global constitutionalism, the relationships among relative authorities, transnational migration, and the fragmentation and reinforcement of territorial boundaries, no single work has sought to bring together these various scholarly strands, place them into dialogue with each other, or connect them with the foundational legal pluralism research produced by historians, anthropologists, and political theorists. Paul Schiff Berman, one of the world's leading theorists of Global Legal Pluralism, has gathered over 40 diverse authors from multiple countries and multiple scholarly disciplines to touch on nearly every area of legal pluralism research, offering defenses, critiques, and applications of legal pluralism to 21st-century legal analysis. Berman also provides introductions to every part of the book, helping to frame the various approaches and perspectives. The result is the first comprehensive review of Global Legal Pluralism scholarship ever produced. This book will be a must-have for scholars and students seeking to understand the insights of legal pluralism to contemporary debates about law. At the same time, this volume will help energize and engage the field of Global Legal Pluralism and push this scholarly trajectory forward into another two decades of innovation. Trade Finance provides a much-needed re-examination of the relevant legal principles and a study of the challenges posed to current legal structures by technological changes, financial

innovation, and international regulation. Arising out of the papers presented at the symposium, Trade Finance for the 21st Century, this collection brings together the perspectives of scholars and practitioners from around the globe focusing on core themes, such as reform and the future role of the UCP, the impact of technology on letters of credit and other forms of trade finance, and the rise of alternative forms of financing. The book covers three key fields of trade finance, starting with the challenges to traditional trade financing by means of documentary credit. These include issues related to contractual enforceability, the use of "soft clauses", the doctrine of strict compliance, the fraud exception, the role of the correspondent bank, performance bonds, and conflict of laws problems. The second main area covered by the work is the technological issues and opportunities in trade finance, including electronic bills of exchange, blockchain, and electronically transferable records. The final part of the work considers alternative and complementary trade finance mechanisms such as open account trading, supply-chain financing, the bank payment obligation, performance bonds, and countertrade.

In today's globalised world, an understanding of international trade is essential for those studying and practising law, business, banking and finance. International Trade Law offers a comprehensive and informed analysis of the complexities of an international sale transaction through case law, policy documents, legislation, international conventions and rules adopted by international organisations such as the ICC. Focusing on international sales of goods and the various relations that arise as a result of sale contract, this book considers and discusses: Standard trade terms, the Convention on International Sales of Goods 1980 and the UNIDROIT Principles for International Commercial Contracts 2004; Issues relating to E-Commerce including electronic transport documents, especially electronic bills of lading; International transportation of cargo, both unimodal (sea, air, land and rail) and multimodal, the various conventions affecting such transportation and the proposed new convention drafted by UNCITRAL and CMI; Insurance and payment mechanisms, in particular letters of credit and the recently adopted UCP 600; Dispute resolution including issues of jurisdiction, applicable law, arbitration and mediation; Corruption as a major challenge to conducting business and the various anti-corruption conventions, in particular the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention 1997 and the UN Convention Against corruption 2003. Accessible to students encountering this often challenging area of the law for the first time, International Trade Law clarifies a range of topics through Tables and diagrams, and directs the reader to relevant further reading, online resources, and journal articles throughout

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