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The Mail Monopoly Douglas K. Adie, 1990-01-01 *Case for Discrimination, The*, *Philosophy of Law*

Walter E. Block, Roy Whitehead, 2019-11-14 Looking at discrimination, education, environment, health, and crime, this volume analyses United States Supreme Court rulings on several legal issues and proposed libertarian solutions to each problem. Setting their own liberal theory of law, each chapter discusses the law at hand, what it should be, and what it would be if their political-economic philosophy were the justification of the legal practice. Covering issues such as sexual harassment, religion, markets in human organs, drug prohibition, and abortion, this book is a timely contribution to classical liberal debate on law and economics.

Emerging Competition in Postal and Delivery Services Michael A. Crew, Paul R. Kleindorfer, 1999-02-28 Emerging Competition in Postal and Delivery Services brings together practitioners, postal administrators, the courier industry, regulators, academic economists, and lawyers to examine important policy and regulatory issues facing the postal and delivery industries. This volume reviews such topics as cost and productivity analysis, universal service, and entry demand analysis, and the structure of postal payment systems, price regulation, and competition.

The Oxford Handbook of State Capitalism and the Firm Mike Wright, Geoffrey T. Wood, Alvaro Cuervo-Cazurra, Pei Sun, Ilya Okhmatovskiy, Anna Grosman, 2022-06-30 There has been a major revival of interest in State Capitalism, what it is, where it is found, and why it is seemingly becoming more ubiquitous. As a concept, it has evolved from radical critiques of the Soviet Union to being deployed by neo-liberals to describe market reforms deemed imperfect, to settling into a middle ground as a pragmatic way to describe the state assuming a role as an active economic agent in addition to its regulatory, social, and security functions. The latter is the central focus of this book, although due attention is accorded to the origins of state capitalism and how it has changed over the years, as well as contemporary ways in which state capitalism may be theorized. This economic agency may assume direct forms, for example, via state-owned enterprises. However, it may also be indirect, for

example actively serving private interests through promoting insider firms who may occupy monopolistic market positions and perform outsourced state functions. In turn, this leads to raising salient governance questions. The latter may encompass agency tensions between public ownership and political or even private interest control; it may also include issues of transparency and monitoring. Although state capitalism has often been depicted as the preserve of states in the global south, be they developmental or predatory, many forms of state capitalism are visible in mature economies, be they liberal or coordinated, and this is not always associated with superior governance arrangements. Indeed, this is an area where clear and easy divisions between the developing or emerging world and the developed or mature world may increasingly be breaking down. This volume brings together the accounts of leading experts from around the world; it is explicitly multi-disciplinary and both consolidates the existing knowledge base and provides new, novel and counter-intuitive insights.

Water Capitalism Walter E. Block, Peter L. Nelson, 2015-10-30. Water covers some 75% of the earth's surface while land covers 25% approximately. Yet the former accounts for less than 1% of world GDP, the latter 99% plus. Part of the reason for this imbalance is that there are more people located on land than water. But a more important explanation is that while land is privately owned, water is unowned, with the exception of a few small lakes and ponds or governmentally owned rivers, large lakes. This gives rise to the tragedy of the commons when something is unowned: people have less of an incentive to care for it, preserve it and protect it than when they own it. As a result, we have oil spills, depletion of fish stocks, threatened extinction of some species (e.g. whales, shark attacks), polluted and dried up rivers, misallocated water, unsafe boating, piracy and other indices of economic disarray which, if they had occurred on the land, would have been more easily identified as the result of the tragedy of the commons and/or government ownership and mismanagement. The purpose of this book is to make the case for privatization of all bodies of water without exception. In the tragic example of the Soviet Union, the 97% of the land owned by the state accounted for 75% of the crops. On the 3% of the land privately owned, 25% of the crops were grown. The obvious mandate requires that we privatize the land and prosper. The present volume applies this lesson in detail to bodies of water.

Governing Global Networks Mark W. Zacher, Brent A. Sutton, 1996. *Governing Global Networks* argues that most international regimes are grounded in states' mutual cooperation and not in the dictates of the most powerful states. It focuses on the regimes for four important international industries: shipping, air transport, telecommunications and postal services. Of particular importance to these regimes have been states' interests in both the free flow of commerce and their policy autonomy. The authors examine the relationship between these potentially conflicting goals. In particular, they trace the impact of deregulation which has led some states increasingly to place gains from economic openness ahead of their desire to maintain a high degree of control of their own economies and to the decline of the traditional cartel elements of these regimes. This analysis is an important contribution to theoretical debates between neo-realists and neo-liberals in the study of international organisations and international political economy.

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Campbell,2002 The postal system is a multi billion dollar industry and one of the world s largest employers Until recently it has been controlled by government owned monopolies designed to provide universal postal service However in response to technological and international competition as well as public disenchantment with subsidies and inefficiencies governments have embraced a range of new strategies The Politics of Postal Transformation investigates the most important policy innovations that have been instituted to match domestic political expectations with international and technological realities Robert Campbell s comparative analysis provides recommendations for policy makers around the world and lays the foundation for informed speculation about the possible future domination of the system by a select group of postal behemoths

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Arbitration Under International Investment Agreements Katia

Yannaca-Small, 2010-04-07 Investor state arbitration is a relatively new dispute settlement mechanism that allows foreign investors the opportunity to seek redress for damages arising out of breaches of investment related treaty obligations by the governments of host countries Claims are submitted to independent international arbitration tribunals which are called upon to interpret the treaty at hand Because of the public interest involved in these cases the awards of these tribunals are subject to much scrutiny and debate Thus it has already generated hundreds of cases and created new legal disciplines inspiring a continuous string of legal writings This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the main issues that arise in investor state arbitration It accompanies the reader through the phases of such a procedure starting with an examination of the instruments which provide in the overwhelming majority of the cases the legal basis for the requests for such arbitration It then continues with the launching of the arbitration procedure followed by the analysis of the main jurisdictional and substantive issues that the tribunals are confronted with and the review procedures when there is a request for setting aside of the award It finally looks at the post award phase and concludes with a reflection on the role of precedent in investment arbitration Arbitration under International Investment Agreements a Guide to the Key Issues contains in one volume what everybody needs to know on this evolving topic Calling on the most renowned experts in this field private practitioners academics government and international organization officials it describes the process in all its phases from A to Z providing a comprehensive insight in the way investor state arbitration works from the perspective of the main actors involved Its analyses of all key aspects of the topic are pragmatic and reliable

Law and Practice of Investment Treaties Andrew Paul Newcombe, Lluís Paradell, 2009-01-01 The book focuses on the substantive protections accorded to investors and investments and on the variations among jurisdictions Among the many specific issues and topics that arise in the course of the discussion are the following problems of transparency and conflict of interest the recent growth in IIAs between and among developing nations the effect of new model bilateral investment treaties BITs the ability of non disputing parties to participate in investor state arbitration theories of the interaction of foreign direct investment FDI and BITs investor state arbitration as an evasion

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