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Media Regulation, Public Interest and the Law Mike Feintuck, 2006-07-10 Regulation of the media has traditionally been premised upon claims of the public interest yet the term itself remains contested and generally ill defined In the context of technological development and convergence as well as corporate conglomeration traditional public service values in British broadcasting are challenged by market values With such ongoing trends continuing apace regulators must increasingly justify their interventions The communication industries commercialisation and privatisation pose a fundamental threat to democratic values Media Regulation Public Interest and the Law argues that regulators will only successfully protect such values if claims associated with citizenship are recognised as the rationale and objective for the regulatory endeavour While such themes are central to the book this second edition has been substantially revised and updated to take account of matters such as European Directives the UK s Communications Act 2003 the process of reviewing the BBC s Charter and relevant aspects of the reform of general

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Autonomous Public Bodies and the Law Stéphanie De Somer, 2017-05-26 This insightful book discusses the impact of EU law on the creation and empowerment of autonomous public bodies APBs at Member State level and analyzes recent attempts of European states to rationalize delegation to APBs It examines the tensions between these trends under what conditions can APBs be considered legitimate forms of government in the light of modern conceptions of constitutionalism the rule of law and democracy values that are deeply rooted in European constitutions And to what extent do EU obligations on the independence of national regulators data protection authorities and the like conflict with those conceptions

Telecommunications Law and Regulation Ian Walden, 2012-09-13 Since the last edition of the book was published there have been a number of important developments in the telecommunications industry Telecommunications Law and Regulation takes these changes into account including an examination of the EU New Regulatory Framework as well as the establishment of the Body of European Regulators for Electronic Communications BEREC There are also new chapters on spectrum management radio frequencies and consumer protection rules The access and interconnection chapter addresses the issues surrounding the high capacity broadband widely provided by Next Generation Networks The chapter on

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Public Law in a Multi-Layered Constitution Nicholas Bamforth, Peter Leyland, 2003-10-30 How is the distribution of power between the different levels of the contemporary constitution to be policed What is the emerging contribution of the courts in regard to EC law the Human Rights Act 1998 and devolution What roles should be played by the legislative and judicial bodies at each level Who should have access to the courts in public law disputes and on what grounds should the courts regulate the exercise of public power Can a coherent distinction be maintained between public and private law These essays by leading public law scholars explore the allocation and regulation of public power in the United Kingdom At the beginning of the twenty first century it appears that the traditional Diceyan model of a unitary constitution has been superseded as power has come to be distributed particularly in the post 1997 period between institutions at European national devolved and local level Furthermore the courts have come to play a powerful role at all levels through judicial review while forms of regulation and contracting together with other informal techniques of governance have emerged The contemporary constitution can be characterised as involving a multi layered distribution of power a situation which raises many key questions about the role of public law The essays in this important collection tackle such questions from a variety of perspectives aiming between them to provide a dynamic picture of the role of public law in the contemporary multi layered constitution

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English Public Law David Feldman, 2009 First published in 2004 English Public Law has become the key point of reference on English public law for lawyers in the UK and throughout the world Now in its second edition the book acts as an accessible first point of reference for practitioners approaching a public law issue for the first time while simultaneously providing a lucid concise and authoritative overview of all the key

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Wade & Forsyth's Administrative Law C. F. Forsyth, William Wade, Christopher Forsyth, Julian Ghosh, 2023

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National Regulation and Trade Liberalization in Services Markus Krajewski, 2003-01-01

Like tariffs and other border measures national regulatory barriers impede international trade Unlike tariffs however such barriers usually indicate an important domestic policy choice This conflict of interest has emerged as a crucial issue in international law particularly with regard to services such as telecommunications and health services This study is the first to analyze the potential impact of incompatibilities between national regulatory regimes and the rules and obligations imposed by the General Agreement on Trade in Services GATS In the process of arriving at his challenging concluding theses the author investigates such relevant concepts as the following the political and ideological dynamics of GATS negotiations services trade liberalization in regional integration systems particularly in EC law policies common to diverse national regulatory systems the notions of deregulation and privatization the human rights implications of international trade law the GATS obligations of market access national treatment and most favoured nation treatment the role of the WTO's dispute settlement organs GATS transparency obligations Professor Krajewski's study is of enormous significance to specialists in regulatory policies and instruments at all national and sectoral levels especially in the context of ongoing GATS negotiations As the author warns Unless GATS negotiators and national regulators have a thorough understanding of the relationship between GATS obligations and regulatory policies and instruments they cannot effectively use the flexible elements of GATS and could reach an agreement which they may later regret

Comparative Administrative Law Susan Rose-Ackerman, Peter L. Lindseth, Blake Emerson, 2017-08-25

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From the "Democratic Deficit" to a "Democratic Surplus" Athanasios Psygkas, 2017-10-17 Challenging the conventional narrative that the European Union suffers from a democratic deficit Athanasios Psygkas argues that EU mandates have enhanced the democratic accountability of national regulatory agencies This is because EU law has created entry points for stakeholder participation in the operation of national regulators these avenues for public participation were formerly either not open or not institutionalized to this degree By focusing on how the EU formally adopted procedural mandates to advance the substantive goal of creating an internal market in electronic communications Psygkas demonstrates that EU requirements have had significant implications for the nature of administrative governance in the member states Drawing on theoretical arguments in favor of decentralization traditionally applied to substantive policy making this book provides insight into regulatory processes to show how the decentralized EU structure may transform national regulatory authorities into individual loci of experimentation that might in turn develop innovative results It thus contributes to debates about federalism governance and public policy as well as about deliberative and participatory democracy in the United States and Europe This book informs current understandings of regulatory agency operations and institutional design by drawing on an original dataset of public consultations and interviews with agency officials industry and consumer group representatives in Paris Athens Brussels and London The on the ground original research provides a strong foundation for the directions the case law could take and small and larger scale institutional reforms that balance the goals of democracy accountability and efficiency

Routledge Handbook of Media Law Monroe E. Price, Stefaan Verhulst, Libby Morgan, 2013-01-04 Featuring specially commissioned chapters from experts in the field of media and communications law this book provides an authoritative survey of media law from a comparative perspective The handbook does not simply offer a synopsis of the state of affairs in media law jurisprudence rather it provides a better understanding of the forces that generate media rules norms and standards against the background of major transformations in the way information is mediated as a result of democratization economic development cultural change globalization and technological innovation The book addresses a range of issues including Media Law and Evolving Concepts of Democracy Network neutrality and traffic management Public Service Broadcasting in Europe Interception of Communication and Surveillance in Russia State secrets leaks and the media A variety of rule making institutions are considered including administrative and judicial entities within and outside government but also entities such as associations and corporations that generate binding rules The book assesses the emerging role of supranational economic and political groupings as well as non Western models such as China and India where cultural attitudes toward media freedoms are often very different Monroe E Price is Director of the Center for Global Communication Studies at the Annenberg School for the University of Pennsylvania and Joseph and Sadie Danciger Professor of Law and Director of the

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Disability and Information Technology Eliza Varney, 2013-03-11 Disability and Information Technology examines the extent to which regulatory frameworks for information and communication technologies ICTs safeguard the rights of persons with disabilities as citizenship rights It adopts a comparative approach focused on four case studies Canada the European Union the United Kingdom and the United States It focuses on the tension between social and economic values in the regulation of ICTs and calls for a regulatory approach based on a framework of principles that reflects citizenship values The analysis identifies challenges encountered in the jurisdictions examined and points toward the rights based approach advanced by the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities as a benchmark in protecting the rights of persons with disabilities to have equal access to information The research draws on a wealth of resources including legislation cases interviews consultation documents and responses from organisations representing persons with disabilities

The Legitimacy and Responsiveness of Industry Rule-making Karen Lee, 2018-09-06 Rule making is no longer an activity undertaken exclusively by public actors Private actors are increasingly allowed by legislatures and regulatory bodies to take part in and in some cases assume responsibility for the formation of legally binding rules for example in the US UK Australia and the EU Departing from traditional forms of rule making by involving private actors may enhance the ability of regulatory systems to achieve social goals as regulatory scholars argue However because private actors are permitted to act in their own best interests their involvement also raises doubts about the legitimacy of the underlying rule making processes and the rules that are formulated The principal aim of this book is to highlight that the tension between the responsiveness that leading international regulatory scholars advocate in order to improve regulatory effectiveness and the law and its formal substantive procedural and institutional values is not as great as may first appear Drawing on three in depth case studies of the experience of the Australian telecommunications industry with self regulatory rule making a form of rule making that bears the hallmarks of responsive regulation democratic experimentalism smart regulation and other strategies of proceduralization it is argued that industry rule making can as a matter of practice be responsive and legitimate at the same time In doing so the book formulates and applies criteria against which industry rule making should be evaluated and identifies a number of indicia that point to when industry rule making is likely to be simultaneously legitimate and responsive

New Zealand Universities Law Review ,2002

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