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Market Dominance and Antitrust Policy Michael A. Utton, 2005-01-01 Market dominance encompassing single firm dominance overt and tacit collusion mergers and vertical restraints raises many complex analytical and policy issues all of which continue to be the subject of theoretical research and policy reform This second edition of a popular and comprehensive text extends the arguments and combines an analysis of the issues with a discussion of actual policy and case studies This new edition addresses the recent fundamental changes in antitrust law especially in the UK and the EU and reviews some high profile and controversial cases such as the Boeing McDonnell Douglas merger and the Microsoft monopoly The author moves on to deal with several unresolved questions including the conflicts between trade and antitrust policy the foreign take over of domestic assets and extra territorial claims made by certain countries Market Dominance and Antitrust Policy.-/Michael Utton Michael Utton,1994 An Institutional Assessment of Antitrust Policy Ignacio De León, 2009-01-01 Antitrust policy nominally plays an instrumental public interest role The generally accepted notion is that it is a government instrument designed to intervene in relatively unregulated markets in order to preserve rivalry among independent buyers and sellers Competition authorities are supposed to restrain business conduct that exercises monopoly power aimed at excluding competitors or exploiting consumers and clients Thus it can be said although few pro market theorists make the insight explicit that antitrust provisions reveal mistrust of the capacity of markets to promote social welfare The inner logic enforcement mechanisms and practical outcomes of antitrust provisions are all intrinsically contradictory to the natural dynamic course of market functioning In Dr De Leon's challenging thesis this mistrust of the market lies at the root of antitrust policy giving rise always to a preference towards predicting the result of impersonal market forces rather than interpreting the entrepreneurial behaviour which creates those forces And it is in Latin America that he finds the powerful evidence he needs to support his case From the formative years of Latin American economic institutions during the Spanish Empire economic regulations far from being driven by the pursuit of promoting free trade and economic freedom have been conceived enacted and implemented in the context of deeply anti market public policies trade mercantilism and government dirigisme. The so called neoliberal revolution of the 1990s triggered by the Washington Consensus did not really change the interventionist innuendo of these policies but merely restated the social welfare goal to be achieved the pursuit of economic efficiency Dr De Leon presents his case against the assumption that consumer welfare orientated policies such as antitrust do really promote entrepreneurship and market goals Paradoxically antitrust enforcement has undermined the transparency of market institutions in the name of promoting market competition The author's provocative analysis marshals several sets of facts in support of his thesis including the actual functioning of antitrust policy as reflected in case law in various Latin American countries the preference of merger control over other less intrusive forms of market surveillance the constrained role of competition advocacy against government acts and the

ineffective institutional structure created to apply the policy Among the many specific topics treated are the following government immunity strategic industries state owned enterprises politically influential groups measurement of market concentration the burden of proof of social welfare benefits the role of joint trade associations and professional guilds institutional arrangements that favour collusion selective distribution sector regulation erosion of property rights marginal role of courts in the antitrust system leniency programs and privatized public utilities. The growing significance of Latin America in the context of economic globalization endows this book with huge international interest Written by a leading authority on the topic this is the first book that presents a detailed description of Latin American antitrust law and policy as it has been developed through numerous judicial opinions A wide variety of audiences around the world will find it of extraordinary value competition law specialists scholars and students of the subject policymakers and politicians in Latin America as well as all interested lawyers jurists and economists Market Power in EU Antitrust Law Luis Ortiz Blanco, 2011-12-02 The notion of market power is central to antitrust law Under EU law antitrust rules refer to appreciable restrictions of competition Article 101 1 Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union TFEU ex Article 81 1 EC Treaty the elimination of competition for a substantial part of the market Article 101 3 TFEU ex Article 81 3 EC dominant positions Article 10 2 TFEU ex Article 82 EC and substantial impediment to effective competition in particular by creating or reinforcing a dominant position Article 2 of the EU Merger Regulation At first sight only the concept of dominant position relates to market power but it is the aim of this book to demonstrate that the other concepts are directly linked to the notion of market power This is done by reference to the case law of the EU Courts and the precedents of the European Commission The author goes on to argue that for very good reasons clarity and enforceability among others the rules should be interpreted in this way Beginning with market definition the book reviews the different rules and the different degrees of market power they incorporate Thus it analyses the notion of appreciable restriction of competition to find a moderate market power obtained by agreement among competitors to be the benchmark for the application of Article 101 TFEU ex Article 81 EC It moves on to the concept of dominance under Article 102 TFEU ex Article 82 EC which is equivalent to substantial or sgnificant market power and then focuses on the old and new tests for EU merger control Finally it addresses the idea of elimination of competition in respect of a substantial part of the market Article 101 3 TFEU ex Article 81 3 b EC in which the last two types of market power Article 102 TFEU ex Article 82 EC and EU Merger Regulation converge To exemplify this an in depth study of the notion of collective dominance is conducted The book concludes that a paradigm of market power exists under the EU antitrust rules that both fits with past practice and provides for a useful framework of analysis for the general application of the rules by administrative and even more importantly judicial authorities in the Member States under conditions of legal certainty Dominance and Monopolization Rosa Greaves, 2017-05-15 Antitrust and competition law is a fast moving area of law and the subject of extensive academic research. The aim of this volume is to

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