Comprehensive arbitrations involve more than the traditional parties to the agreement; they often involve multiple parties and complex contractual issues. In the construction industry, for example, disputes may arise between multiple parties, such as contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers. A comprehensive arbitration may involve multiple arbitrators, each with expertise in a specific area of law. The parties may choose to have a single arbitrator, who will have to make decisions that are binding on all parties involved in the dispute.

Comprehensive arbitrations often require the parties to have a shared understanding of the issues involved in the dispute. This is because comprehensive arbitrations can be complex and involve multiple parties, each with their own interests and goals. The parties may need to work together to achieve a fair and equitable resolution to the dispute.

The Chamber of Arbitration of Milan Rules: A Commentary

The Chamber of Arbitration of Milan Rules: A Commentary is a guide to the Chamber of Arbitration of Milan’s Rules, which governs the procedure and conduct of arbitral proceedings in Milan, Italy. The Chamber of Arbitration of Milan Rules is widely used in international arbitrations and is considered one of the leading arbitral institutions in the world.

The International Effectiveness of the Annulment of an Arbitral Award

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International Commercial Arbitration

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regulations in Korea. Foreign investment is examined by two authors, reporting on 2008 and 2009 developments in international arbitration as: appropriate trade-offs between flexibility and certainty; the rights, duties and powers of arbitral referees and interim relief; witness evidence, both factual and expert; documentary evidence, production of documents and expert testimony; and costs and fees of leading institutions. The comprehensive, descriptive and analytical "road map" covers the broad range of issues addressed in major arbitration regimes around the world, and provides guidelines for each stage of the process. The book contains numerous practical and scholarly analyses.

The Principles and Practice of International Arbitration - 2nd Edition

Markett L. Moses 2008-03-17 This book is a comprehensive guide to all aspects of the principles and practice of arbitration, both institutional and ad hoc. It is designed for arbitrators, practitioners and scholars. The book provides a valuable resource for arbitrators and institutions. It offers comprehensive guidance on all aspects of the arbitration process, including the appointment of arbitrators, the conduct of hearings, the preparation of awards and the enforcement of awards. The book is an essential reference for anyone involved in international arbitration.

The International Arbitration Rulebook: Key Cases and Commentary on the Laws, Rules and Practices of Leading International Arbitration Centers

Patrick Wautelet 2012-09-14 This book offers a series of commentaries on the major arbitration rules and practices of leading international arbitration centers. The book covers the rules of all the major international arbitration centers, including the International Chamber of Commerce, the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes, and the Permanent Court of Arbitration. The book is an essential reference for anyone involved in international arbitration.
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Arbitration and Contract Law—Neil Andreuws 2016-04-18 This book deals with the contractual platform for arbitration and the application of contractual norms to the parties’ dispute. Arbitration and agreement are interlinked in these respects: (i) the agreement to arbitrate is itself a contract; (ii) there is scope (subject to clear consensual exclusion) in England for monitoring the arbitral tribunal’s fidelity and accuracy in applying substantive English contract law; (iii) the subject-matter of the arbitration is nearly always a contractual matter. These three elements underlie this work. They appear as Part I (arbitration is founded on agreement), Part II (monitoring accuracy), Part III (synopsis of the English contractual rules frequently encountered within arbitration). The book will be a useful resource for foreign lawyers or English non-lawyers, English lawyers seeking a succinct discussion, and to arbitral tribunals.

The Transformation of Enforcement—Hans W Micklitz 2016-04-07 This insightful book considers the phenomenon of the transformation of enforcement in European economic law while adopting a distinct global perspective. The editors identify and respond to the need for reflection on transformation processes in the area of enforcement by bringing together the leading international and European scholars in a variety of disciplines to share and compare experiences and learning in different areas of law. Rooted in a wide and regulatory understanding of enforcement, this book showcases the transformation of enforcement with reference to both European economic law (especially transnational commercial law, competition law, intellectual property law, consumer law) and to the current context of significant global economic challenges. Comparative perspectives facilitate the exploration of concrete problems on enforcement that reaches beyond distinct theoretical accounts, political agendas, regulatory systems, institutional patterns, particular remedies, industry sectors, and stakeholder perspectives. As the first comprehensive and comparative analysis of the enforcement of European economic law that reaches beyond closely confined areas of law, it constitutes a crucial contribution to the theoretical and policy questions of how to design a coherent European enforcement architecture in accordance with essential principles and objectives of the EU economic order. This unique study will have broad appeal. By exploring enforcement transformations from a legal and a cross-disciplinary perspective, it will be essential reading for scholars, practitioners and policymakers from different disciplines.

Class, Mass, and Collective Arbitration in National and International Law—S.I. Strong 2013-10 Class, Mass and Collective Arbitration in National and International Law is the first book to discuss various types of large-scale arbitration, where multiple individuals (ranging from several dozen to hundreds of thousands of persons) bring their claims at a single time, in a single arbitral proceeding.

SCC (Stockholm Chamber of Commerce) Arbitral Awards, 2004-2009—Linn Bergman 2011-01-01 The SCC Arbitral Awards contains the text of all the international arbitral awards from the Arbitration Institute of the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce between 2004 and 2009. This is the only source for SCC Arbitral Awards! The awards are subject to commentary by leading authorities including distinguished arbitrators, lawyers, justices and other legal professionals. Where necessary, commentary has been revised and updated prior to publication. The extracts from the arbitral awards provide indispensable and extremely helpful insights into the attitudes of other legal professionals. Where necessary, commentary has been revised and updated prior to publication. The extracts from the arbitral awards provide indispensable and extremely helpful insights into the attitudes of other legal professionals. Where necessary, commentary has been revised and updated prior to publication.

State Responsibility—James Crawford 2013-07-18 Reviews the responsibility of states for acts contrary to international law and examines the connections between institutions, rules and practice.

Conflict of Laws in International Arbitration—Franco Ferrari 2010-12-23 Irrespective of the increasing harmonization of law at the transnational level, every arbitration raises a number of conflict of laws problems relating to procedural questions as well as to issues concerning the merits of the case. Unlike a state court judge, the arbitrator has no “lex fori” in the proper sense providing the relevant conflict rules to determine the applicable law. This raises the question of what conflict of laws rules to apply and, consequently, of the extent of the freedom the arbitrator enjoys in dealing with this and related issues. The book demonstrates the importance of conflict of laws questions in arbitration in the Vivendi-Elektrim saga where the outcome of the various proceedings depended on the question of characterization. This book is the first to address issues arising from these types of disputes in depth, collects inclusive articles by both well-known Asian arbitrators and non-Asian practitioners with extensive experience dealing with arbitrations involving Asian parties, all under the aegis of Michael Moser, a Western-trained lawyer who had the foresight to build a China-focused dispute resolution practice at a time when it was not fashionable to do so. The articles reflect Moser’s exemplary career as an independent arbitrator who has navigated between Asian and Western legal cultures seamlessly for decades. This book, an authoritative investigation of the differences and similarities of international arbitration between two contrasting cultures—both from a legal and social perspective—as well as a consideration of how each culture has influenced international arbitration practice overall, issues covered include the following: interim measures in support of arbitration; the hybrid arbitration-mediation mode of dispute resolution; what China’s investment treaties have to offer; Moser’s “Tribe A” approach to mediation; witness conferencing; influence of of rang (i), or exercise of altruism; Chinese courts’ approach to international arbitration; evolution of investment protection between China and Europe; disclosure versus state secrecy laws in China; and the standard for disclosure in rules of evidence. Given the increasing prevalence of arbitrations seated in Asia and the number of new players engaged in arbitration in Asia, the book is certain to attract a wide range of arbitration practitioners, especially those engaged in arbitrations involving Asian parties. As a comparative study of Asian and Western arbitration theory and practice, it is peerless. Scholars of arbitration worldwide are sure to learn from the insights detailed here of practitioners with consummate experience in arbitrations involving cross-cultural parties.

Pervasive Problems in International Arbitration—Leokas A. Mistelis 2006-01-01 "This important book will be of great interest to arbitration lawyers, international lawyers and business people, as well as to academics, libraries, and students of dispute resolution."—Publisher’s website.

International Arbitration: When East Meets West—Neil Kaplan 2020-10-09 As Asia, China, in particular, gains economic momentum and increasingly attracts global attention, disputes between Asian and Western parties will inevitably increase. This book, the first to address issues arising from these types of disputes in depth, collects inclusive articles by both well-known Asian arbitrators and non-Asian practitioners with extensive experience dealing with arbitrations involving Asian parties, all under the aegis of Michael Moser, a Western-trained lawyer who had the foresight to build a China-focused dispute resolution practice at a time when it was not fashionable to do so. The articles reflect Moser’s exemplary career as an independent arbitrator who has navigated between Asian and Western legal cultures seamlessly for decades. The upshot is an authoritative investigation of the differences and similarities of international arbitration between two contrasting cultures—both from a legal and social perspective—as well as a consideration of how each culture has influenced international arbitration practice overall, issues covered include the following: interim measures in support of arbitration; the hybrid arbitration-mediation mode of dispute resolution; what China’s investment treaties have to offer; Moser’s “Tribe A” approach to mediation; witness conferencing; influence of of rang (i), or exercise of altruism; Chinese courts’ approach to international arbitration; evolution of investment protection between China and Europe; disclosure versus state secrecy laws in China; and the standard for disclosure in rules of evidence. Given the increasing prevalence of arbitrations seated in Asia and the number of new players engaged in arbitration in Asia, this book is certain to attract a wide range of arbitration practitioners, especially those engaged in arbitrations involving Asian parties. As a comparative study of Asian and Western arbitration theory and practice, it is peerless. Scholars of arbitration worldwide are sure to learn from the insights detailed here of practitioners with consummate experience in arbitrations involving cross-cultural parties.

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