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The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that explain each Rule's purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.

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Your Federal Income Tax for Individuals

Blaine Higgs was the premier of New Brunswick from 2018 to 2024. Leading his Progressive Conservative Party through six years of headline-making policy, in September 2024 he called an election, trying and failing to become the first premier since Liberal leader Frank McKenna to win three consecutive terms in that province. *The Higgs Years *analyzes Higgs's premiership, particularly in terms of his party's electoral pledge fulfillment record. Contributors portray Higgs as both a unifier and a divider: he successfully reduced New Brunswick's public debt, implemented ambitious governance reforms, and managed the province's response to the COVID-19 pandemic in a bipartisan manner. Yet he also intensified ethnic and linguistic divisions, embraced an executive style of governance, and emphasized wedge issues, such as abortion restrictions and gender identity in schools. While Higgs largely avoided divisiveness in critical areas such as housing, health care, and the environment, he was nonetheless known to alternate between being a unifying and a polarizing leader. Drawing on original data from the Polimeter, a nonpartisan tool that measures whether politicians keep the promises they make, The Higgs Years raises vital questions about the integrity of the relationship between voters and their government in New Brunswick.

The Higgs Years

Powerfuels are the subject of intense and often contentious current discussions within industry, research, politics, as well as the overall society. These discussions primarily revolve around the practical and technical feasibility of power-to-X processes and applications, their economic viability, the respective environmental benefits, the contribution to climate protection as well as the social acceptability. Thus, the primary aim of this book is to provide a comprehensive overview of various aspects, diverse considerations, and different perspectives regarding the future role and utilization of power-to-X pathways on a global scale. This encompasses the challenge of sourcing necessary educts / feedstock options, their conversion into different products and product groups, exploring the possibilities of using these electricity-based fuels / hydrocarbons in various markets, and establishing suitable framework conditions for viable and sustainable markets in the years to come. These objectives are achieved through a collection of papers contributed by experts actively engaged in various fields related to power-to-X.

Powerfuels

In Building Materials, Health and Indoor Air Quality: Volume 2 Tom Woolley uses new research to continue to advocate for limiting the use of hazardous materials in construction and raise awareness of the links between pollutants found in building materials, poor indoor air quality and health problems. Chapters in this volume reinforce previous arguments and present new ones covering: Further evidence of the health impacts of hazardous emissions from materials Hazardous materials to be avoided and why Fire and smoke toxicity – the Lakanal House and Grenfell Tower legacy Sub-standard retrofits leading to damp and mould in previously sound houses A critical review of recent reports from UK Government and others on air quality and health problems including policy changes on flame retardants Growing evidence of cancer risks and the failure of cancer research organisations to address these issues A critical review of recent climate change and zero carbon policies and a discussion on whether extreme energy efficiency is a good thing This book asks some important and, for some, uncomfortable questions, but in doing so it brings to light important areas for research and provides much needed guidance for architects, engineers, construction professionals, students and researchers on hazardous materials and how to reduce their use and design and build healthier buildings for all occupants.

Building Materials, Health and Indoor Air Quality

In this Handbook, Steve Thomas and Padraic Fleming compile invaluable and original insights on the resilience of health systems in the face of shocks and crises, from economic and climate emergencies, to

conflicts and pandemics. They examine how health system resilience has been conceptualised by scholars and applied in specific contexts, assessing different theoretical models for measuring and evaluating resilience, as well as highlighting the growing challenges facing health systems now and in the future.

Handbook of Health System Resilience

Immigration, Citizenship and Insecurity: An Australian Story explores how Australia's policies on migration and nationality have shaped citizenship and social inclusion. The book examines the historical and contemporary intersections of citizenship, migration and insecurity, analysing key issues such as the prioritisation of economic utility in migration policy, cultural expectations placed on newcomers and the role of migrants in political debate. It critically assesses Australia's responses to challenges such as demographic ageing, cultural diversity and erosion of political authority. The impact of emergency measures during the COVID-19 pandemic is also explored, revealing the fragility of citizenship protections in times of crisis. This book is an essential resource for scholars, policy-makers and professionals in migration studies, political science and public policy, as well as anyone interested in the evolving dynamics of citizenship and migration in Australia and beyond.

Immigration, Citizenship and Insecurity

Over the last 25 years, UK governments have faced a series of challenges and changes of an intensity almost unprecedented in peacetime: some thrust upon them, some of their own making. Developments whose impact on the executive's place in the constitution are analysed in this volume include the global financial crisis in 2007/08, the 1997 Labour Government's programme of constitutional reform, the unexpected referendum result on withdrawal from the EU in 2016, the COVID-19 pandemic, the UK's withdrawal from the EU in 2020, and the energy and cost of living crisis that followed Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022. The volume's conception of the UK's executive government is of an autonomous actor within the constitution, endowed with significant discretion in relation to its own organisation and modes of operation. By examining how governments have responded to those developments--through the reform of executive institutions and their deployment of the essential governmental resources of people, money, laws, and information--, *Executive Self-Government and the Constitution* opens a window on the internal operations of the contemporary executive and permits an assessment of the resilience of its key constitutional characteristics. Building on the analysis of their original leading work *The Executive in the Constitution* (OUP 1999), *Executive Self-Government and the Constitution* assesses how the economic and political turbulence faced by successive governments since 1997 has affected its key constitutional features.

Executive Self-Government and the Constitution

This book embarks on a comprehensive exploration of the jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court (ICC) and elucidates the three foundational aspects of its jurisdiction as laid out in the Rome Statute: the preconditions for exercising jurisdiction (Article 12 ICCRSt), its substantive competence regarding core crimes (Articles 5-8bis ICCRSt), and the principle of complementarity (Article 17§1(a) ICCRSt). This principle, crucial to understanding the ICC's 'ultimate jurisdiction', is invoked only when a State Party demonstrates an inability or unwillingness to genuinely undertake investigation or prosecution. The book further probes the 'negative preconditions' of the Court's jurisdiction, in particular, immunities (Article 27 ICCRSt) and exceptions through Security Council referrals (Articles 13(b) and 15 ICCRSt). Intended for students, scholars, and practitioners alike, this second edition offers invaluable insights into the ICC's jurisdiction, making a notable contribution to the existing literature. Importantly, it also navigates emerging fields of international criminal law, addressing topical and thought-provoking subjects such as ecocide, cyber warfare, automated lethal weapons, artificial intelligence, and the legal complexities arising from the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Winner of the Second International Science Prize 2024 of the Hans Günter Brauch Foundation for Peace and Ecology in the Anthropocene (HGBS) on the Theme: Ecocide: Impacts of Wars and/or Climate Change on Food Security Since 1945.

The Jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court

This open access book is a comprehensive exploration of European hydrogen policy, examining its development at both the EU level and in key Member States, while also considering the geopolitical implications of the emerging hydrogen landscape. The editors begin by framing Europe's position within the global hydrogen economy and present an analytical framework for assessing EU and Member State strategies within this context. The book delves into the evolution of EU hydrogen policy since the launch of its hydrogen strategy in 2020, shedding light on significant developments and how they have been influenced by events like Russia's invasion of Ukraine. It then proceeds with in-depth chapters dedicated to key EU Member States and Norway. Each country chapter examines domestic and international hydrogen policies, offering insights into important stakeholder interests, as well as the broader energy and foreign policy considerations shaping the evolving policy landscape. Special attention is given to the international dimension of these strategies, encompassing bilateral and multilateral engagements. In the final chapter, the editors analyze the diverse national strategies and their drivers and discuss their implications for the development of a European hydrogen economy and the role of the EU as a major global player in this market. By examining the variations across Member States, the book provides valuable insights into the factors influencing progress in the hydrogen sector, both in Europe and globally. This book is a resource for policymakers, researchers, and industry professionals seeking a comprehensive understanding of European hydrogen policy and its geopolitical implications. It illuminates the complex dynamics between EU-level strategies and the approaches adopted by individual Member States, ultimately contributing to a broader comprehension of Europe's position within the global hydrogen arena.

The Geopolitics of Hydrogen

Public procurement makes up a significant part of national economies: 10–25% of gross domestic product (GDP), depending on the country. Appropriate laws and regulations are an essential tool to direct the action of procurers towards the public good and avoid corruption and misallocation of resources, while at the same time sustaining progress and social goals. The original approach of this book combines juridical, economic, and technical expertise to find common terrain and a common language in order to debate the specific issues that affect public administrations across the world that need advancing and modernizing. The book features contributions across four specific themes of interest to the procurer's day-to-day job in modern public purchasing organizations: preferences and political economy in public procurement, climate change, defence procurement, and human rights in public procurement. The aim is to let the new emerging trade-offs between competition and sustainability emerge, highlighting at the same time the possible synergies between the relevant policy objectives. The book takes into account sectoral specificities, reinforced by recent global events such as wars, natural disasters, and populism. The unique format features in each section an interdisciplinary debate between two experts across different disciplines who deliberate and engage one another so as to improve the mutual understanding across disciplines, followed by two additional contributions. This book will be of interest to scholars, researchers, and policymakers worldwide.

The Economics and Law of Public Procurement

This report on scaling up clean hydrogen financing provides a unique and in-depth proposal to transform ideas into attractive investment projects. It highlights how policy and financial risk mitigation mechanisms play a critical role in slashing the funding gap and reducing the cost of hydrogen generation.

Scaling Hydrogen Financing for Development

As humanity sits at an existential crossroads, this book introduces the need to build a nature-positive future to secure the functioning and stability of Earth systems essential to the survival and wellbeing of present and future human generations as well as the rest of Earth's amazing diversity of life. Alongside the change in

climate, a more silent but equally terrifying crisis is unfolding: the loss of nature and biodiversity. These twin crises are in fact interconnected. After decades of ignoring our impacts on the natural world, we are beginning to realise that nature conservation is a security issue for humanity, and an imperative for intersectional and intergenerational justice. For these reasons, we must embrace a transition from a nature-negative to a nature-positive society, one that ensures human development and addresses today's inequality, while conserving, restoring and sustainably benefiting from nature's resources and services. A Nature Positive future is one with more nature than today: more forests, more fish, more pollinators, more soil biodiversity, with benefits for the Planet and for us. In this book we define what becoming Nature Positive means from a variety of perspectives, what it takes to deliver it and why it is possible and, most importantly, necessary. This book is essential reading for those concerned with conserving nature and securing a safe future for humanity in the face of climate breakdown, biodiversity loss, and ecological collapse. The future can be bright. The choice is ours.

Becoming Nature Positive

Volume 26 of the Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law (YIHL) centres on the law, history and politics of humanitarian action in armed conflicts and beyond. Since the late nineteenth century, when IHL was arguably founded on the neutralization of battlefield medical aid, humanitarian actors have expanded their role and mission, contributing to the evolution of contemporary international humanitarian law (IHL). Against this backdrop, authors were invited to reflect on the legal framework of humanitarian action and the ongoing relevance of fundamental humanitarian principles. The Volume contains two chapters dedicated to the subject of humanitarian actors. The first chapter argues in favour of the reconstruction of the laws of humanitarian assistance from the perspective of humanitarian practitioners, while the second chapter foregrounds the role of the state as a key humanitarian actor. The Volume further features two general submissions investigating the legality of toxic chemicals for law enforcement purposes under the Chemical Weapons Convention, and the legal implications of tactical intelligence provision to a party to an international armed conflict. The Volume, as usual, ends with a Year in Review section. YIHL is a leading annual publication devoted to the study of IHL. It has always strived to be at the forefront of the debate of pressing doctrinal questions of IHL. As this Volume demonstrates, it offers a space where IHL-related issues can be explored both from a doctrinal and a theoretical perspective. YIHL provides an international forum for high-quality, peer-reviewed academic articles focusing on this crucial branch of international law. Distinguished by contemporary relevance, YIHL bridges the gap between theory and practice, serving as a useful reference tool for scholars, practitioners, military personnel, civil servants, diplomats, human rights workers and students.

Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law, Volume 26 (2023)

This report provides insights into the methods used to evaluate the benefit-risk (BR) balance of a medicinal product. A favourable BR profile must be established for all medicinal products prior to marketing. This balance must be reassessed periodically in the post-marketing setting when new information regarding the benefits and risks, or the landscape of their application, becomes available. This report builds on the foundations of the CIOMS Working Group IV report published in 1998, and entitled: Benefit\u0002Risk Balance for Marketed Drugs: Evaluating Safety Signals; and expands to BR management throughout a product's lifecycle using structured approaches and updated methodologies. This report reflects the consensus opinion of the CIOMS Working Group XII members, including experts in BR assessment drawn from academia, industry, and regulatory organisations. It was finalised after considering comments received during a public consultation. The report is intended for medicinal product developers, regulatory authorities, and key stakeholders including academic and government researchers, healthcare professionals, and patients/consumers – all those interested in how the balance between the benefits and risks associated with a medicinal product is established and managed. <https://doi.org/10.56759/gwfz1791>

Benefit-risk balance for medicinal products

Addressing the fact that under-representation has been a concern for medical educators, medical councils, and the government for some time, this book presents the first evidence-based monograph for pedagogies that can be applied to all aspects of widening participation, tackling chronic under-representation in medical settings. Discussing implications that have international ramifications for the field, the chapters showcase a variety of case studies, research, and evaluations that draw on experiences and insights from a wide range of current practitioners, exploring topics such as outreach, access, selection, retention, and progression. From widening participation leads and officers to national representative bodies and students from medical schools nationwide, the book sets out perspectives, guidelines, and research that can be applied throughout the medical student life cycle. Novel in approach and timely in content, this edited collection coincides with the drive to increase social mobility and the proportion of medical students from educationally and socially disadvantaged backgrounds, directly tackling the class system and elitism present in the medical professions. This book will be of great benefit to scholars, researchers, and postgraduate students in the fields of medical education, multicultural education, and higher education, as well as those researching the idea of widening participation in the medical field and diversity in the professions more specifically.

Pedagogies of Widening Participation in Medical Settings

Small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) are essential drivers of sustainable economic growth in the Western Balkans and Turkey, where they make up 99% of all firms, generate 65% value added and account for 75% of employment. Nevertheless, SMEs across the region continue to face obstacles such as difficulties accessing financing, low levels of digital uptake, regulatory barriers and relatively low participation in international trade.

SME Policy Index: Western Balkans and Turkey 2022 Assessing the Implementation of the Small Business Act for Europe

National pension systems face a range of tough social and economic demands and pressures. These are complex to navigate, especially in a twenty-first century world that has ushered in global uncertainty and pressing challenges – even threatening the planet’s very sustainability – with implications for pensions that policymakers, financial services providers and individuals themselves must address. This book probes, and unpacks, what pension systems aim to achieve, the uncertainties they face and how they are attempting to resolve them. Analysing pension provision from the systemic, political-economy and individual perspectives, it sets out and contextualises commonalities and differences in pension systems across the globe, looking at current developments in both public and private pension provision, structures and regulation. Moreover, the reader is encouraged to question how national pension systems can best serve their populations and ensure the ‘sustainability’ of later-life incomes in the light of today’s global pension challenges. *Global Pension Challenges: Pensions, Saving and Retirement in the Twenty-First Century* is an essential read for business, finance and social-policy academics and students, those working in the pensions industry and in the areas of welfare reform and advocacy, as well as the general public wishing to know more about the retirement issues we will all face in the coming years.

Global Pension Challenges

This book analyses the strategies and narratives of Non-State Armed Actors (NSAAs), principally relying on primary material and interviews conducted by the author. The book develops a simple model based on goals and means, which allows us to increase our understanding and comprehension of organisations and individuals that decide to take up arms in the name of a political cause. One of the key arguments is that statehood plays a critical role for NSAAs, irrespective of their military capabilities, ideological aspirations and geographic origins. They are ‘non-state’ not by choice but because they are unable to be a ‘state’ actor. In other words, their stateless status is a matter of lack of power, not lack of will. With the aim of shedding

light on the intimate relationship between NSAAs and statehood, the book examines 25 cases from around the globe. These armed actors use violence in order to attain divergent political aims, which are segmented into two macro categories, namely territorial change (secessionists) and regime change (Marxists-Leninist, Salafi-Jihadists and far-right).

An Intimate Relationship

The Framework for Resilient Industry examines the historical background, current status, and future opportunities and challenges of the Indian industry, delving into region-specific issues such as micro, small, and medium enterprises (MSMEs), economic policy, risk management and sustainable industries.

The Framework for Resilient Industry

Governing Cross-Border Data Flows explores how the European Union can simultaneously reconcile and pursue two important legal and policy objectives, namely: protecting fundamental rights guaranteed under the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights (EU Charter) concerning privacy and personal data, while also maintaining and developing a binding, rules-based global trading system to ensure appropriate access to foreign digital markets for EU businesses. The book demonstrates a significant conflict between international trade law and European data privacy law when it comes to the governance of cross-border flows of personal data. To resolve the tensions caused by this clash, the book proposes concrete and detailed ways to ameliorate the situation from both ends (international trade and personal data protection), specifically through reforms of both international trade and chapter V of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). To explain how such reforms could be effectuated, Yakovleva examines the role of discourse in the evolution of trade law in the last two decades. The book also paves the way for the further research necessary to design a fully-fledged reform proposal of the EU framework for the transfer of personal data outside the European Economic Area.

Governing Cross-Border Data Flows

A clarion call for academics and policymakers alike, Cry Freedom prompts reflection on the evolving relationship between government and higher education.

Cry Freedom

This proceedings book is the 34th issue of the Springer's series Eurasian Studies in Business and Economics, which is the official book series of the Eurasia Business and Economics Society. This book includes selected papers presented at the 47th EBES Conference—Berlin—on April 18–20, 2024, hosted by FOM University of Applied Sciences, Berlin, Germany. In the conference, 229 papers by 458 colleagues from 52 countries were presented. The conference was held hybrid with both, in-person and online paper presentation formats.

Eurasian Business and Economics Perspectives

The edited volume attempts to critically approach EU-Central Asian relations, asking whether – when adopting a more sectoral governance approach – the EU's transformative power vis-à-vis the region is greater than initially argued and if so, under what conditions it flourishes most. It assesses whether, through adopting a sectoral approach to the area of, development, infrastructure, water management, security, climate change, energy, trade, health, education, or any other element defining EU-Central Asian relations, the European Union is able to (co-)shape this geopolitically strategic region. If so, what drives the EU's ability to do so; if not, what mitigates its (potential) influence? This book contributes to the scholarship on the EU's external governance both empirically and theoretically.

European Union Governance in Central Asia

Soft power encompasses the ability to wield influence over others through skillful consensus-building, employing persuasive techniques, and cultivating a favorable image. In today's technologically advanced era, nations are adopting innovative diplomatic approaches; instead of solely relying on conventional state-to-state interactions, countries now prioritize engaging with societies through a variety of channels. Thus, in the evolving global landscape, where effective communication holds ever greater significance, public diplomacy takes center stage. Drawing from its robust historical legacy of strong statecraft, Türkiye strategically employs soft power to navigate diplomatic challenges, establish global connections, promote mutual understanding, dispel stereotypes, and encourage cross-cultural interactions. Through harnessing its cultural appeal and influence, Türkiye adeptly bridges gaps and facilitates meaningful exchanges among diverse communities. Within this framework, this book delves into the theoretical dimensions of soft power and its intersections with other principles and actions. Additionally, it conducts a historical analysis of Türkiye's soft power strategies, spanning from the time of the Ottoman Empire to the founding of the Republic and extending into contemporary times.

Türkiye's Soft Power: Re-imagined On Its Centennial

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) warn that acute food insecurity is likely to deteriorate further in 18 hunger hotspots during the outlook period from June to November 2023. For the outlook period, FAO and WFP are issuing an early warning for urgent humanitarian action in 18 hunger hotspots, including 2 regional clusters and comprising a total of 22 countries. In the hunger hotspots, parts of the population will likely face a significant deterioration of already high levels of acute food insecurity, putting lives and livelihoods at risk. Targeted humanitarian action is urgently needed to save lives and livelihoods in all 18 hunger hotspots. In eight of these – Afghanistan, Haiti, Nigeria, the Sahel region (Burkina Faso and Mali), Somalia, South Sudan, the Sudan and Yemen – humanitarian action is critical to prevent starvation and death.

Hunger Hotspots

Students in state and local politics courses frequently have low levels of prior knowledge about the topic and even lower levels of engagement. *Hamiltonia: A State Government Simulation* promotes experiential and active learning by boosting engagement and making the content memorable and meaningful. By putting themselves in the driver's seat of creating state and local government institutions, students understand how variations in the rules of the game drastically affect the outcome in state politics and the policy areas they care about, like education, criminal justice, health care, and the environment. This new text and simulation provide a full grounding in the basics of state and local government while also giving students an opportunity to apply what they have learned by building their own fictional fifty-first state from the ground up. Students will write a state constitution that gives shape to the institutions and rules, then engage directly with what they built – participating in an election, addressing pressing policy issues, and experiencing the challenges and opportunities of state-level political leaders. *Hamiltonia* brings political science concepts alive, provides the context for students to more fully understand state and local politics and feel more empowered to influence politics and policy where they live. Features of this exciting book include: An out of the box, class-tested simulation, ready to use in multiple settings and in a full range of course sizes A full package of instructor resources available at rowman.com, including an instructor manual, lecture slides, a test bank, and downloadable support materials for the simulation Pedagogical aids like learning objectives, key terms, and suggested discussion questions to ensure students understand the basics before they jump into the simulation Policy chapters on education, criminal justice, environment, and health to show the real-world implications of state and local government institutions and processes

Hamiltonia

In today's world, it is more crucial than ever to navigate the intricate and multifaceted challenges posed by climate change and chart a course toward a more sustainable future. The pressing necessity to address these issues has become a defining feature of our century, compelling nations and individuals alike to take decisive action. The paramount objectives for the 21st century are clear: mitigating the adverse consequences of climate change, protecting both national and international public health, and ensuring a sustainable and prosperous future for generations to come. These goals are not just aspirational but essential for the well-being of our planet and its inhabitants. This book provides a comprehensive exploration of climate change, highlighting the immense power of scientific research and the importance of disseminating this knowledge widely. Through its chapters, the book offers an in-depth examination of various facets of climate change, presenting a synthesis of research findings, theoretical frameworks, and practical strategies. By presenting a multifaceted examination of climate change, this book aims to inspire action and foster a deeper understanding of the complexities involved. It is a call to action for individuals, communities, and nations to come together, leveraging the power of knowledge, innovation, and cooperation to build a more sustainable and resilient future. Together, through concerted efforts and a shared commitment to sustainability, we can navigate the complexities of climate change and pave the way for a brighter, more sustainable tomorrow.

Climate Change and Environmental Politics

This open access book presents the conceptual and operational foundations of the IEA International Computer and Information Literacy Study (2023), which is designed to assess how well students are prepared for study, work, and life in a digital world. The study measures international differences in students' computer and information literacy (CIL): their ability to use computers to investigate, create, participate and communicate at home, at school, in the workplace and in the community. Participating countries also have an option for their students to complete an assessment of computational thinking (CT). The ICILS assessment framework articulates the basic structure of the study. It provides a description of the field and the constructs to be measured. It outlines the design and content of the measurement instruments, sets down the rationale for those designs, and describes how measures generated by those instruments relate to the constructs. In addition, it hypothesizes relations between constructs so as to provide the foundation for some of the analyses that follow.

Paving Pathways for Inclusion

This volume explores climate litigation as a means to tackle the rights and socio-ecological, intergenerational, gender, racial, and other justice implications of the ever-growing vulnerability to climate change, whilst critically engaging with the notions of vulnerability and intersectional climate justice. With insightful analysis, thought-provoking case studies, and a global perspective, the collection illustrates the opportunities and pitfalls of litigation pursued by people from the Global South who face intersecting forms of oppression and marginalisation amidst the climate crisis. Contributors discuss litigation strategy, novel legal arguments, institutional barriers, and unique socio-ecological and political challenges in the Global South. Divided into two parts, the book recognises that climate change is an existential threat to humanity more frequently being tackled in courts worldwide. The first part exposes the limits of litigation as a mechanism for intersectional climate justice for vulnerable people in the Global South. The second part highlights innovations in climate litigation in pursuit of intersectional climate justice. The book will be of interest to academics, researchers, and policymakers in the areas of human rights law, environmental law, climate law, Latin American studies, South Asian studies, and African studies.

IEA International Computer and Information Literacy Study 2023

The 15th International Marine Design Conference (IMDC-2024) was organized by the Department of Maritime and Transport Technology, Delft University of Technology, and was hosted by the Netherlands Defence Materiel Organisation at the Marine Etablissement Amsterdam (MEA). The aim of the IMDC is to promote all aspects of marine design as an engineering discipline. The focus of IMDC-2024 is on the key

design challenges and opportunities in the maritime field with special emphasis on the following themes. Ship design methodology issues such as: design spiral, systems engineering, set-based design, design optimisation, concurrent design, modular design, configuration based design, or 'fuzzy' design aspects. Novel marine design concepts, such as: hull form design, transport ships, service vessels, naval vessels, yachts and cruise ships, or specialized and complex vessels. Offshore design methodology, such as applications to: offshore wind turbines, semi-submersibles, floating fish farms, or floating cities. Influence of energy transition on maritime design, including both zero emission and high power and energy systems. Influence of unmanned and autonomous transition on maritime design. Influence of digital transition on maritime design, such as: digital shadows and twins, model-based systems engineering, AI, ML and big data. Influence of regulations on maritime design. Maritime design education

Climate Litigation and Vulnerabilities

The Promise of Planning explores the experience of planning internationally since the global financial crisis, focusing on South Africa. The book is a response to a decade-plus in which state-led planning has re-emerged as a putative means for achieving developmental goals (as indicated in global initiatives such as the New Urban Agenda) and where planning in South Africa has consolidated in terms of its legal and policy basis. However, the return of planning is happening in an inauspicious context, with economic fragilities, technological shifts, political populism, institutional complexities, and more, threatening to upturn the 'new promise of planning.' The book provides a careful analytical account of planning in South Africa and how and why its promises have been difficult to achieve. Building on the authors' previous book, Planning and Transformation, the book sheds light on planning as an increasingly complex and diverse governmental practice within a perpetually changing world. It can be used as a resource for planners who must make good on the new promise of planning while navigating the risks and threats of the contemporary world, as well as students and faculty interested in international planning debates and the South African case.

Proceedings of the 15th International Marine Design Conference

As the podcast studies field continues to gain momentum both within academia and in practice, scholars have been mapping and exploring the podcasting landscape from a variety of perspectives. This edited volume highlights the diverse spaces that podcasts embody and create, amplifying the unique and understudied perspectives and voices of podcasting. Through a multitude of interdisciplinary approaches, contributors explore the various cultural, racial, and identity-based markers undergirding the richness of the platform and argue that by understanding diverse content and content creators, we enrich the field of podcast studies as a whole. Scholars of media, communication, cultural, podcast, and critical race studies – among others – will find this book to be particularly useful.

The Promise of Planning

Diversifying the Space of Podcasting

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