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Legal Protection for Computer-Implemented Inventions

Sabine Kruspig, Claudia Schwarz, 2016-04-24 As a result of the incorporation of computer software into countless commercial and industrial products the patentability of software has become a vital issue in intellectual property law This indispensable book provides an overview on the current status of computer implemented inventions in patent law across Europe and major jurisdictions worldwide A hugely practical field research tool with guidance based on case law it examines the major hurdles in each particular country and describes the best practice to be adopted Clearly showing how enforceable software patent applications can be competitively drafted and how a patent portfolio for computer implemented inventions can be established in several countries without spending money unnecessarily on problematic examination proceedings this book covers such issues and topics as the following claim categories for patent applications sufficient level of abstraction breadth of the claimed invention fundamental terms of computing and terminological traps probability for patents dependent on software application areas and patents in core areas of computing With separate chapters for the key countries Germany the United Kingdom France the United States China Korea Japan India and the European Patent Office the legal situation for computer implemented inventions in each country or region this book includes guidance on prosecution under national law analyses of relevant court decisions practice checklists and an outlook on future developments The authors describe claim formulation based on actual cases and on principles of computer science in order to show what might be or might not be patentable in each jurisdiction With this incomparable resource patent attorneys and patent professionals in companies will get a basis for making decisions about the most appropriate jurisdictions in which to file patent applications This book will also be of great value to computer professionals who are affected by the protection of software or who are actively involved in the protection of software by patent law

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represents a new way of conceptualising and understanding how patent law develops on a global scale The book will be of interest to researchers in the field of patent law international law and administrative law *Motives and Functions of Patenting in Public Basic Science* Michael Neumann,2021-07-05 Taking German public basic research as an example this book explores how the ongoing implementation of knowledge and technology transfer as the Third Mission of academic science creates not only new incentives for academic patenting but also triggers new patenting motives and strategies of researchers and organizations Analyzing these motives and strategies the book highlights how the complex regulatory interplay of the patent system research policy and self governed academic communities creates a situation in which new patent functions emerge beyond their intended function as a protection for upstream inventions patents become a signaling device for scientists to communicate their commitment and competence in the Third Mission As an exploratory study this book combines qualitative empirical research with concepts and insights from multiple fields such as economics law political sciences and regulation In consequence the book addresses anyone interested in patenting incentives and motives and their impact on the functional change and regulatory effectiveness of patents in polycentric regulatory environments **The Impact of Science and Technology on the Rights of the Individual** Nicola Lucchi,2016-06-14 The volume is devoted to the relevant problems in the legal sphere created and generated by recent advances in science and technology In particular it investigates a series of cutting edge contemporary and controversial case studies where scientific and technological issues intersect with individual legal rights The book addresses challenging topics at the intersection of communication technologies and biotech innovations such as freedom of expression right to health knowledge production Internet content regulation accessibility and freedom of scientific research **Patentism Replacing Capitalism** Samuel Meng,2019-05-03 Based on economic knowledge and logical reasoning this book proposes a solution to economic recessions and offers a route for societal change to end capitalism The author starts with a brief review of the history of economics and then questions and rejects the trend of recent decades that has seen econometrics replace economic theory By reviewing the different schools of economic thought and by examining the limitations of existing theories to business cycles and economic growth the author forms a new theory to explain cyclic economic growth According to this theory economic recessions result from innovation scarcity which in turn results from the flawed design of the patent system The author suggests a new design for the patent system and envisions that the new design would bring about large economic and societal changes Under this new patent system the synergy of the patent and capital markets would ensure that economic recessions could be avoided and that the economy would grow at the highest speed **Pharma Marketing and Pharmacoeconomics** Rishabha Malviya,Pramod Kumar Srivastava,Swati Verma,Shashikant Srivastava,2024-12-06 Of immense use as the authors highlight the overall ethnography of big pharma in the healthcare sector with the opportunities and challenges in the outside world Readers will have a picture of the marketing strategies to be adopted to boost the pharmaceutical business From the Foreword by Dhruv

Galgotia CEO Galgotias University Greater Noida India With particular emphasis on modeling methodologies data sources and application to real world dilemmas this new book provides an overview of the pharmaceutical marketplace discussing pharmacoeconomics in pharmaceutical manufacturing pharma policy and management pharmaceutical marketing strategies the economics of clinical trials for drugs the role of patents in economic development and much more **Reframing**

Intellectual Property Law in Sri Lanka Althaf Marsoof, Kanchana Kariyawasam, Chamila Talagala, 2022-11-29 This book is a reflection on domestic intellectual property lawmaking from a developing country's perspective. It focuses on Sri Lanka, a South Asian jurisdiction with a socio-economic, cultural and political landscape similar to other developing nations in the region, but the intellectual property regime of which has been less explored. The aim of this book is to address the discrepancies, gaps and flaws in the national intellectual property legal framework of Sri Lanka. In doing so, the book considers Sri Lanka's obligations under TRIPS and other related intellectual property treaties to which the country is a party. The book also examines approaches adopted by developing countries in the region and beyond, as well as other more developed nations, in calibrating Sri Lanka's domestic intellectual property regime to better address the country's domestic needs and national interests. The approach adopted in this book is of relevance more generally to policymakers, legislators, legal academics, scholars, jurists, legal practitioners and judges who are keen on exploring the extent to which domestic intellectual property legislation complies with international intellectual property norms and standards and more importantly, the extent to which domestic law makes use of the flexibilities under international law in addressing domestic needs and national interests. Emerging Markets and the World Patent Order Frederick M. Abbott, Carlos M. Correa, Peter

Drahoš, 2013-12-27 The patent has emerged as a dominant force in 21st century economic policy. This book examines the impact of the BRICS and other emerging economies on the global patent framework and charts the phenomenal rise in the number of patents in some of these countries. **Dilemmas of Intellectual Property Discourse in Sri Lanka** Asanka

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and the socio legal aspects of lawmaking in developing countries *Evolving properties of intellectual capitalism* Ove Granstrand, 2018 Intellectual capitalism is evolving driving and driven by technological innovations and various forms of entrepreneurship The purpose of this eagerly anticipated book is to analyze the linkages between R D patents innovations entrepreneurship and growth Based on a large array of national empirical and policy studies it elaborates on a comprehensive range of innovation and IP issues that are pertinent not only to Europe but to the world as a whole These issues include the role of patents and licensing in the governance of technology and innovation and the various uses and abuses of patents It further elaborates on new IP phenomena in an increasingly patent intensive world with patent rich multinationals and patent savvy new entrants from Asia In a world facing challenges that call for innovative responses the book contains a set of valuable policy recommendations for strengthening innovativeness for economic growth and ultimately for social value creation **Contemporary Intellectual Property** Abbe Brown, Smita Kheria, Jane Cornwell, Marta Iljadica, 2019 A unique perspective on intellectual property law It examines the complex policies that inform and guide modern intellectual property law at the domestic including Scottish European and international levels giving the reader a true insight into the discipline and the shape of things to come **What Uncle Sam Wants** Clinton Fernandes, 2019-05-11 This pivot sheds light on U S foreign policy objectives by examining diplomatic cables produced by the U S Embassy and Consulates in Australia some which have been officially declassified over the past 30 years and others which were made public by the anti secrecy group WikiLeaks Providing an original analysis of the cables this book provides the context and explanations necessary for readers to understand how the U S Embassy s objectives in Australia and the wider world have evolved since the 1980 s It shows that Australian policymakers work closely with their American counterparts aligning Australian foreign policy to suit American preferences It examines a range of U S government priorities from strategic goals commercial objectives public diplomacy financial sanctions against terrorism and diplomatic actions related to climate change looking back at key events in the relationship such as sanctions against Iraq the 2008 Global Financial crisis intellectual property protection and the rise of China **The Law and Economics of Intellectual Property in the Digital Age** Niva Elkin-Koren, Eli Salzberger, 2012-11-27 This book explores the economic analysis of intellectual property law with a special emphasis on the Law and Economics of informational goods in light of the past decade s technological revolution In recent years there has been massive growth in the Law and Economics literature focusing on intellectual property on both normative and positive levels of analysis The economic approach to intellectual property is often described as a monolithic coherent approach that may differ only as it is applied to a particular case Yet the growing literature of Law and Economics in intellectual property does not speak in one voice The economic discourse used in legal scholarship and in policy making encompasses several strands each reflecting a fundamentally different approach to the economics of informational works and each grounded in a different ideology or methodological paradigm This book delineates the various economic approaches

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itself an institution and that it should be examined in such terms when studying how innovations are generated on the basis of team production activities and legal rights that are enforceable It will be of interest to researchers academics professionals and advanced students in the fields of management economic theory and law *Perspectives on Patentable Subject Matter* Michael B. Abramowicz, James E. Daily, F. Scott Kieff, 2014-11-28 *Perspectives on Patentable Subject Matter* brings together leading scholars to offer diverse perspectives on the question of which types of subject matter are even eligible for patent protection setting aside the widely known requirement that a claimed invention avoid the prior art and be adequately disclosed Some leading commentators and policy making bodies and individuals envision patentable subject matter to include anything under the sun made by humans others envision a range of restrictions for particular fields of endeavor from business methods and computer software to matters involving life such as DNA and methods for screening or treating disease Employing approaches that are both theoretically rigorous and grounded in the real world this book is well suited for practicing lawyers managers lawmakers and analysts as well as academics researching or teaching in law schools business schools public policy schools and in economics and political science departments

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