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Regulating Contracts is an outstanding work of scholarship. It should be very widely read.' Anthony Ogus The Law Quarterly Review October 2000 'Regulating Contracts is an ambitious and comprehensive book ... an important contribution to contract-law scholarship.' Robert A. Hillman, Journal of Law and Society

Regulating Contracts: Collins, Hugh: 9780199258017: Amazon ...
Regulating Contracts. Hugh Collins. Description. Using an interdisciplinary approach involving economics, sociology, and law, this book examines the purposes, efficiency, and efficacy of legal regulation of contracts and

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suggests how legal regulation fails and how it might be improved.

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Legal regulation of contracts concerned with redistributive tasks, such as redressing unfairness, countering unjust power relations, and improving access to justice, is evaluated both with respect to the objectives of regulation and the search for the most efficient and efficacious form of regulation.

Regulating Contracts - Oxford Scholarship

Legal regulation of contracts concerned with redistributive tasks, such as redress of unfairness, countering unjust

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power relations, and access to justice, is evaluated both with respect to the objectives of regulation and the search for the most efficient and efficacious form of regulation.

Regulating Contracts by Hugh Collins, 1999 | Online ...

Using an interdisciplinary approach involving economics, sociology, and law, this book examines the purposes, efficiency, and efficacy of legal regulation of contracts and suggests how legal regulation fails and how it might be improved. The conclusions suggest that the law plays an insignificant role in the construction of markets, and that it could provide better assistance by using ...

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Regulating Contracts - Hugh Collins - Google Books

Regulation by contract uses no separate regulatory agency, and the public sector asset holder to a contract monitors the performance of the operator (usually private but sometimes public). A contract typically defines the relationship between the asset owner and the service provider.

Regulation by Contract | Public private partnership

The common-law Statute of Frauds enacted by the English Parliament in 1677 provided that the following six kinds of contracts should be unenforceable unless expressed in writing: contracts to sell goods exceeding a certain value; contracts to sell any

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interest in land; agreements that are not to be performed within a year of their making; agreements upon consideration of marriage; suretyship agreements; and undertakings by an executor or administrator to be surety on a debt of the deceased ...

Contract - The rules of different legal systems | Britannica
Government contracting rules, regulations and procedures dictate how you do business with the government. The two most important laws you need to be aware of are FAR (Federal Acquisition Regulations) and FASA (Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act).

Government Contracting Rules You

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Need to Know

Blockchain, Smart Contracts and other forms of Distributed Ledger Technology provide means to ensure that processes are verifiable, transparent, and tamper-proof. Yet the very same enabling features that bring decentralisation also pose challenges to providing protection for the various users and stakeholders. Most jurisdictions which have implemented regulatory frameworks in this area have ...

Regulating Blockchain, DLT and Smart Contracts: a ...

Subpart 22.3 - Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act:
Subpart 22.4 - Labor Standards for Contracts Involving Construction:
Subpart 22.5 - Use of Project

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Labor Agreements for Federal Construction Projects: Subpart 22.6 - Contracts for Materials, Supplies, Articles, and Equipment: Subpart 22.7 - [Reserved] Subpart 22.8 - Equal Employment ...

FAR | Acquisition.GOV

Thus, the business of insurance, although primarily a matter of private contract, is nevertheless of such concern to the public as a whole that it is subject to governmental regulation to protect the public ' s interests. Therefore, the fundamental purpose of insurance regulatory law is to protect the public as insurance consumers and policyholders.

Insurance regulatory law -
Wikipedia

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(b) Contracts negotiated under part 15 may be of any type or combination of types that will promote the Government ' s interest, except as restricted in this part (see 10 U.S.C.2306(a) and 41 U.S.C.3901). Contract types not described in this regulation shall not be used, except as a deviation under subpart 1.4.

Part 16 - Types of Contracts |
Acquisition.GOV
Government Contracts
Regulations. 2 - Interpretation. 3 -
Application. 4 - PART I -
Conditions of Contract Entry. 4 -
Legal Services. 5 - Bids. 8 -
Advance Payments. 9 - Progress
Payments. 10 - PART II -
Security.

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Government Contracts Regulations
The Federal Acquisition Regulation is the principal set of rules regarding government procurement in the United States, and is codified at Chapter 1 of Title 48 of the Code of Federal Regulations, 48 CFR 1. It covers many of the contracts issued by the US military and NASA, as well as US civilian federal agencies. The largest single part of the FAR is Part 52, which contains standard solicitation provisions and contract clauses. Solicitation provisions are certification requirements, notices, an

Federal Acquisition Regulation -
Wikipedia

“ Regulating Infrastructure:

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Monopoly, Contracts, and Discretion is a book that merges the modern economics of the firm with traditional regulatory concerns in an original and provocative way. It is a valuable contribution to the literature that should be read by anyone concerned with redefining regulation for the new century. ”

Regulating Infrastructure:
Monopoly, Contracts, and ...
The CEA also expanded the coverage of futures regulation to cover contracts for cotton, rice, and certain other specifically enumerated commodities traded on futures exchanges, and prohibited the trading of options on commodities traded on futures exchanges.

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FRB: Speech, Greenspan -- Government regulation and ...
Enel SpA said Friday that it was awarded capacity contracts amounting to 59.2 megawatts for Italian transmission system operator Terna's ultra-rapid frequency-regulation service. The Rome-based ...

Using an interdisciplinary approach involving economics, sociology and law, *Regulating Contracts* explores fundamental questions about the purposes and effects of legal regulation of contractual relationships. What kind of social relation do contracts create, or, more precisely, how do contracts

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govern social interaction. How are contractual relations, or more generally, markets constructed? Does the law play a significant role in particular practices, and in particular, what do lawyers, courts, and legal sanctions contribute to the contractual social order? For what distributive purposes does the law attempt regulation? The controversial conclusions of this study suggest that the law plays an insignificant role in the construction of markets, and that law and lawyers could provide better assistance by using indeterminate regulation that permits the recontextualization of legal reasoning. Legal regulation of contracts concerned with redistributive tasks, such as redressing unfairness, countering

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unjust power relations, and improving access to justice, is evaluated both with respect to the objectives of regulation and the search for the most efficient and efficacious form of regulation. The argument in the book is that control of unfairness is both desirable and practicable, that power relations should be modified for the sake of efficiency, and that better access to justice is unhelpful to the resolution of contractual disputes.

In the 1980s and '90s many countries turned to the private sector to provide infrastructure and utilities, such as gas, telephones, and highways--with

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the idea that market-based incentives would control costs and improve the quality of essential services. But subsequent debacles including the collapse of California's wholesale electricity market and the bankruptcy of Britain's largest railroad company have raised troubling questions about privatization. This book addresses one of the most vexing of these: how can government fairly and effectively regulate "natural monopolies"--those infrastructure and utility services whose technologies make competition impractical? Rather than sticking to economics, Jos Å © G Å 3mez-lb Å j Å ± ez draws on history, politics, and a wealth of examples to provide a road map for various approaches to

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regulation. He makes a strong case for favoring market-oriented and contractual approaches--including private contracts between infrastructure providers and customers as well as concession contracts with the government acting as an intermediary--over those that grant government regulators substantial discretion. Contracts can provide stronger protection for infrastructure customers and suppliers--and greater opportunities to tailor services to their mutual advantage. In some cases, however, the requirements of the firms and their customers are too unpredictable for contracts to work, and alternative schemes may be needed. Table of Contents:
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a Contracting Problem 2. The Choice of Regulatory Strategy Part I. Regulatory Politics and Dynamics 3. The Behavior of Regulatory Agencies 4. Capture and Instability: Sri Lankas Buses and U.S. Telephones 5. Incompleteness and Its Consequences: Argentinas Railroads 6. Forestalling Expropriation: Electricity in the Americas Part II. Contract versus Discretionary Regulation 7. The Evolution of Concession Contracts: Municipal Franchises in North America 8. The Rediscovery of Private Contracts: U.S. Railroad and Airline Deregulation--with John R. Meyer 9. Price-Cap Regulation: The British Water Industry Part III. Vertical Unbundling and Regulation 10. The

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Regulating Infrastructure:
Monopoly, Contracts and
Discretion is a book that merges
the modern economics of the firm
with traditional regulatory
concerns in an original and
provocative way. It is a valuable
contribution to the literature that
should be read by anyone
concerned with redefining
regulation for the new Century.
--Michael E. Levine, Yale Law
School

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Contract and Regulation: A Handbook on New Methods of Law Making in Private Law sheds light on the darker side of contracts. It begins by exploring the ‘ regulatory space ’ in which projects are planned, deals are done, and goods and services are consumed, then shows how a ‘ bottom-up ’ approach can be adopted in order to view this transactional space through the eyes of contractors. The expert contributors explore modes of governance that do not fit nicely into traditional contract theory, paying special attention to three key examples: governance and codes of conduction, networks and relations, compliance and use.

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In this volume Mitchell examines case law, academic debate and the resurgence of interest in formalist contract interpretation in the US to explore the meaning of contextual interpretation, arguments for and against it and suggestions on how parties may influence the interpretation methods applied to their agreement. Identifying controversial issues, arguments and analyzing possible future developments, this book addresses a range of questions, including: How far should it be possible for courts, through the process of interpretation, to control the bargain made between parties? Are judges applying the principles of interpretation in the same way?

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What is the relevant context of an agreement? Should contracting parties be able to opt out of a particular interpretative approach by use of mechanisms such as entire agreement clauses? Short and concise, this is a useful reference tool for those interested in contract and tort law.

This updated edition offers a fresh approach to the law governing employment relations, emphasising the contemporary policy themes of social inclusion, competitiveness, and the rights of citizenship in the workplace. It acts as a succinct and accessible overview for those new to the subject as well as an excellent summary for students. Employment Law covers all the main areas of the subject including

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contracts of employment, anti-discrimination law, trade unions, industrial action, and human rights in the workplace. It also discusses how UK law, under the influence of EU law and international protection of human rights, has been transformed for the twenty-first century by pursuing new goals such as helping to achieve a better balance between work and life, to improve the competitiveness of business through partnership institutions, and to provide superior protection for the basic rights of employees in the workplace. Offering frequent comparisons with the law of other countries, including the United States, the book also discusses the effectiveness of employment regulation as well as examining the

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different national and transnational methods available.

By mixing legal, political and economic perspectives, this book will appeal to a wide range of readers from academia in law, economics and political science, regulatory and competition authorities, as well as legal and consulting practices and business

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