

The Governance Of Close Corporations And Partnerships Us And European Perspectives

Thoroughly revised, updated, and expanded, The SAGE Encyclopedia of Business Ethics and Society, Second Edition explores current topics, such as mass social media, cookies, and cyber-attacks, as well as traditional issues including accounting, discrimination, environmental concerns, and management. The new edition also includes an in-depth examination of current and recent ethical affairs, such as the dangerous work environments of off-shore factories for Western retailers, the negligence resulting in the 2010 BP oil spill, Apple's exploitation of outdated tax code, the gender wage gap, the minimum wage debate and increasing income disparity and the unparalleled level of debt in the U.S. and other countries with the challenges it presents to many societies and the considerable impact on the ethics of intergenerational wealth transfers. Key features include: seven volumes, with more than 1,200 signed entries by significant figures in the field cross-references and suggestions for further readings to guide students to in-depth resources Thematic Reader's Guide groups related entries by general topics Index allows for thorough browse-and-search capabilities in the electronic edition.

This book explores discussions and practice around corporate governance in Russia from the early 1990s until 2018. It covers three major aspects of corporate governance theory and practice: a vision of corporate governance in Russia in the context of global trends and challenges, the general perception of corporate governance in Russia, and the real nature of Russia's corporate community from the viewpoint of its corporate governance practices. It provides a unique complex analysis and detailed description of how corporate governance has been perceived by both Russian regulators and the business community, and how it has been applied in Russian companies. This analysis covers the period of over 25 years: from early attempts at directing transfer and implanting the Western model of corporate governance to the nascent Russian big private business, up to the period of resurgence of the state as the dominant player both in Russian society and its economy at large. It gives an understanding of what corporate governance is in Russia in the days of "sovereign democracy" and confrontation with the West. It explains how cultural, political, economic and institutional factors have shaped corporate governance in Russia. The authors provide insights into such aspects of Russian corporate governance framework and practices as regulatory philosophy and enforcement, ownership structure, the role of the state, the impact of unfriendly domestic business climate, how the value of corporate governance is perceived in Russian context, etc. Predominantly, the book paints an interesting picture of how the "sovereign corporate governance" model has been shaped in Russia. This book will be useful not just for experts in corporate governance and investors, but also for those who have an interest in modern Russia at large.

This fully updated new edition provides the best-known practical overview of the law regarding companies, business activities, and capital markets in Europe, at both the European Union (EU) and Member State levels. It incorporates analysis of recent developments including the impact of global initiatives in such aspects of the corporate environment as regulation of financial institutions and non-financial reporting obligations with a view to sustainability and other social responsibility concerns. The authors, all leading experts in European corporate law, describe current and emerging trends in such areas of corporate law practice as the following: - rules on cross-border mergers; - employee involvement in business activities; - the initiatives by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the EU to curb tax avoidance; - Member States' implementation of EU legislation; - a company's freedom to incorporate in a jurisdiction not its own; - competition among the legal forms of different Member States; and - safeguarding of employee involvement in cross-border transactions. With respect to national law, the laws of Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Poland, Spain, and the United Kingdom are taken into account; Italy is now included in this new edition. As in earlier editions, the authors demonstrate that analysis and comparison of national corporate laws yield highly valuable general principles and observations, not least because business organizations, wherever located, tend to show a fundamentally similar set of legal characteristics. The Third Edition will continue to be of great value to practitioners and academics who wish to acquire a better understanding of European corporate law, in its supranational dimension as well as in the similarities and differences among the various national legal systems.

This research handbook provides a state-of-the-art perspective on how corporate governance differs between countries around the world. It covers highly topical issues including corporate purpose, corporate social responsibility and shareholder activism.

This book is a primer on corporate law for law students and anyone else interested in the foundations of corporate law. The book provides a self-contained, accessible presentation of the field's essentials: what corporations are, how they are governed, their interactions with their investors and other stakeholders, major transactions (M&A), and parallels with alternative entities including partnerships. Optional background chapters cover the investor ecosystem, contemporary corporate governance, and corporate finance. The book's exposition of doctrine and policy is nuanced and sophisticated yet short and simple enough for a quick read.

The renowned authors of this ECFR special volume systematically develop legal standards and regulatory frameworks for closed corporations in Europe (including of course the *Societas Privata Europaea*), putting a strong focus on the economic practice and efficiency. The profound, in-depth analysis of the objectives and strategies comes to groundbreaking insights and also offers specific solutions for a multitude of practical aspects.

Closely held companies (those with the potential to go public, family firms, partnerships and private equity) have particular governance problems. This book examines what constitutes good governance in these companies, how control is gained, and how the closely held firm can to stimulate growth and extend innovation.

Many governments across the world have responded to the need for greater efficiency in the delivery of government services by the reorganization of these bureaucracies along

the lines of for-profit business corporations. In doing so, governments have relied on the capacity for governance practices to overcome the weaker incentives created by the attenuated 'property rights' that are created in public enterprise.

Q. Who should take the lead in fixing market capitalism? A. Business—not government alone. The spread of capitalism worldwide has made people wealthier than ever before. But capitalism's future is far from assured. Pandemics, income inequality, resource depletion, mass migrations from poor to rich countries, religious fundamentalism, the misuse of social media, and cyberattacks—these are just a few of the threats to continuing prosperity that we see dominating the headlines every day. How can capitalism be sustained? And who should spearhead the effort? Critics turn to government. In their groundbreaking book, *Capitalism at Risk*, Harvard Business School professors Joseph Bower, Herman Leonard, and Lynn Paine argue that while robust governments must play a role, leadership by business is essential. For enterprising companies—whether large multinationals, established regional players, or small startups—the current threats to market capitalism present important opportunities. In this updated and expanded edition of *Capitalism at Risk*, Bower, Leonard, and Paine set forth a renewed and more urgent call to action. With three additional chapters and a new preface, the authors explain how the eleven original disruptors of the global market system clash with the digital age, and they provide lessons on how to take action. Presenting examples of companies already making a difference, Bower, Leonard, and Paine show how business must serve both as innovator and activist—developing corporate strategies that effect change at the community, national, and international levels. Filled with rich insights, this new edition of *Capitalism at Risk* presents a compelling and constructive vision for the future of market capitalism.

This book examines the limited liability business forms that have recently emerged, and seeks to identify the forces that have led to the emergence of new business forms for small and medium-sized businesses. Focusing on the US, UK, and continental Europe, the contributors analyse the Limited Liability Company, the Limited Liability Partnership, and the new business forms proposed in Europe.

Corporations and Other Business Associations: Cases and Materials

This book offers a concise and accessible overview and analysis of the place of large multinational and regional corporations in the political economy of global governance. May argues that not only do corporations have an impact on the institutions of global governance, but they must be understood as a multifaceted institution of global governance in their own right, controlling and shaping significant aspects of the global political economy. Topics include: What are global corporations? Corporations and global governance The legal personality of the corporation Corporations and power Corporations and tax The future role of corporations in a post crisis global system Highlighting the central role of corporations in the generation and reproduction of norms in global governance, this work shows that corporations' practices and relations are themselves both subjects, and sources of, global governance. It offers an enhanced understanding of the complex of issues that pattern the corporate global governance in the contemporary political economy and will be of interest to students in areas including IPE, global governance and international organizations.

Corporations and Other Business Associations: Cases and Materials balances economic and legal theory with a flexible organization, popular case selection, and engaging problems. Thoroughly revised, the new Eighth Edition features up to date treatment of fiduciary duty in chapter 4 (including EZCorp and Yahoo cases); a new LLC problem and figure in chapter 6 that visually captures how LLCs relate to close corporations and traditional corporations; more nuanced discussion of today's governance landscape that involves activist shareholders, institutional investors, ISS wielding different parts of state and federal rules and market levers; and much more. Key Features: A balance of theory, cases, and problems in which law and economic theory enriches without dominating the focus of the book. Carefully edited and selected cases-- both classic and contemporary. Excellent and ample problems explore practical applications of theory in the business world.

Corporate Governance (Fourth Edition) continues to inform on all aspects of corporate governance, while keeping readers up to date with the latest developments. It is now established as the leading South African work on the subject. The past five years since publication of the third edition has seen a number of changes in the application of corporate governance in South Africa and beyond. Locally, we have seen the application of the 2008 Companies Act, and in the United Kingdom, a new Corporate Governance Code has been introduced. Significant developments have taken place in the area of corporate reporting, via the appearance of an International Integrated Reporting Framework, widening the scope of the traditional annual report. The Fourth Edition deals with these changes. Key additions are chapters on types of entities, and a comparison of local and international practice. *Corporate Governance* was first published in 2002 shortly after the publication of the original King Report, to help explain the need for corporate governance in the private and public sectors and to provide South African executives and professionals with a practical framework to establish governance systems and practices in their own organisations.

Most scholarship on corporate governance in the last two decades has focused on the relationships between shareholders and managers or directors. Neglected in this vast literature is the role of employees in corporate governance. Yet "human capital," embodied in the employees, is rapidly becoming the most important source of value for corporations, and outside the United States, employees often have a significant formal role in corporate governance. This volume turns the spotlight on the neglected role of employees by analyzing many of the formal and informal ways that employees are actually involved in the governance of corporations, in U.S. firms and in large corporations in Germany and Japan. Examining laws and contexts, the essays focus on the framework for understanding employees' role in the firm and the implications for corporate governance. They explore how and why the special legal institutions in German and Japanese firms by which employees are formally involved in corporate governance came into being, and the impact these institutions have on firms and on their ability to compete. They also consider theoretical and empirical questions about employee share ownership. The result of a conference at Columbia University, the volume includes essays by Theodor Baums, Margaret M. Blair, David Charny, Greg Dow, Bernd Frick, Ronald J. Gilson, Jeffrey N. Gordon, Nobuhiro Hiwatari, Katharina Pistor, Louis Putterman, Edward B. Rock, Mark J. Roe, and Michael L. Wachter. Margaret M. Blair is a senior fellow in Economic Studies at the Brookings Institution and author of *Ownership and Control: Rethinking Corporate Governance for the Twenty-first Century* (Brookings, 1995). Mark J. Roe, professor of business regulation and director of the Sloan Project on Corporate Governance at Columbia Law School, is the author of *Strong Managers, Weak Owners: The Political Roots of American Corporate Finance* (Princeton, 1996).

Valued by professors and students alike for its excellent problems, thorough coverage, and accessibility, O'Kelley and Thompson's *Corporations and Other Business Associations: Cases and Materials* is written so students understand and evaluate how law shapes collective business relationships. The book begins with various forms of doing business, including close corporations, partnerships and LLCs, and moves to core issues. It features lucid, realistic, and interesting cases, offers well-written and well-edited text, extensive notes, questions, and optional problems, and presents excellent coverage of voting and disclosure. Changes To The Second Edition include: a refined chapter on corporate form that explains how markets change the role of law for larger business entities, including new material on institutional investors new focus on voting rules in corporation new treatment of directors' duties, problems and cases that stimulate comparative discussion of the relative benefits of indemnification and insurance new Delaware cases in the duty of care and duty of loyalty sections material on the role of disclosure in director duties new material on corporate acquisitions.

It is often assumed that shareholders have rights, not duties. In recent years, however, this assumption has come under intense scrutiny in all aspects of company law and capital

market law -legislation, the courts, soft law, and scholarship - and, in Europe especially, major changes are under way across a diverse spectrum all the way from revised contractual arrangements to mandatory statutory provisions. Such a shift has important implications for the fundamentals of European company law, and there is a need to examine shareholders' duties and to consider where this trend is taking shareholders and their stance in law. This focused collection of essays by twenty notable scholars addresses this complex subject from a highly informative and useful variety of perspectives. Examining shareholders' duties along three axes - types of investee companies, types of shareholders, and types of business situations - the essays deal with such topics and issues as the following: - shareholders' duties as reflections of the interests they are intended to safeguard; - shareholders' duties to society; - shareholders' disclosure obligations; - duties of parent companies; - institutional investor's fiduciary duty; - how regulatory duties constrain value-reducing forms of opportunism; - the state's continuing duties in the transformation of state-owned companies; - significant shareholders' duties in transactions with the company; and - powerful shareholders' duty not to abuse right. Examining the implications of this shift in discourse - how shareholders' duties are coming to the fore under the impetus of legislation, legal doctrine, case law, and enforcement strategies - as well as its ideological underpinnings, this book offers a comprehensive and in-depth consideration of this rapidly developing field. It will prove of inestimable value not only to policymakers and academics, but also to investors and practitioners committed to creating conditions favourable to sustainable economic growth and responsible business behaviour.

Seminar paper from the year 2015 in the subject Business economics - Business Management, Corporate Governance, grade: A, , course: Business Management, language: English, abstract: This paper has as its main objective to establish, review and assess the corporate governance of MetLife Inc. It is within this papers' view to recommend on what is thought to be a better way or manner through which the said company might meet its corporate governance responsibilities. To start with, the paper shall give a preview of MetLife's operations or activities. This paper shall then define what corporate governance is and establish the corporate governance methods employed by MetLife. Also, the paper will analyze how MetLife adheres to its own corporate governance policy. Lastly the paper shall seek to recommend on how MetLife could be properly run ensuring continued achievement.

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The book looks at the corporate management system and how it affects company performance. The main theme revolves around the notion that when a company values its workers and their satisfaction, that company can achieve success. The book is unique in its quantitative perspective and analysis and examines whether a corporate management system can be regarded as a source of a firm's competitive advantage by creating a sustainable competitive advantage and firm performance. The book examines how, in the context of Japanese multinational corporations (MNCs), corporate management can be part of an MNC's strategy in enhancing its capabilities, both in the home and abroad, in Japan and in Thailand. Also, it analyses the reason for the demise of two major Indian companies, Dunlop and Hindustan Motors in terms of their unsympathetic management systems.

Comparative Corporate Governance considers the effects of globalization on corporate governance issues and highlights how, despite these widespread consequences, predictions of legal convergence have not come true. By adopting a comparative legal approach, this book explores the disparity between convergence attempts and the persistence of local models of governance in the US, Europe and Asia.

The Corporate Director's Guidebook is recognized as the premier authority on the director's role and the board's functions. It is read, consulted and cited by board members, executives, lawyers and academics nationwide. Now available as a new Fifth Edition, the Guidebook completely updates its fourth edition published in 2004. This new Fifth Edition addresses recent effects the Sarbanes-Oxley Act has had in the corporate governance arena and its impact on the legal responsibilities of directors of public companies. What does Corporate Governance mean in the post Steinhoff-collapse era in South Africa? It has become more important than ever, and this established work by top directors from accounting and legal backgrounds is an essential handbook for all Company Directors, their advisers, and those who have aspirations to be business leaders.A new & significantly expanded edition of this leading reference on Corporate Governance in South Africa, this book incorporates a new and comprehensive Summary of the King IV code, as well updated examples and current thinking on an increasingly important sphere.

Modern corporations contribute to a wide range of contemporary problems, including income inequality, global warming, and the influence of money in politics. Their relentless pursuit of profits, though, is the natural outcome of the doctrine of shareholder primacy. As the consensus around this doctrine crumbles, it has become increasingly clear that the prerogatives of corporate governance have been improperly limited to shareholders. It is time to examine shareholder primacy and its attendant governance features anew, and reorient the literature around the basic purpose of corporations. This book critically examines the current state of corporate governance law and provides decisive rebuttals to longstanding arguments for the exclusive shareholder franchise. Reconstructing the Corporation presents a new model of corporate governance - one that builds on the theory of the firm as well as a novel theory of democratic participation - to support the extension of the corporate franchise to employees.

Standard economic models assume that many small investors own firms. This is so in most large U.S. firms, but wealthy individuals or families generally hold controlling blocks in smaller U.S. firms and in all firms in most other countries. Given this, the lack of theoretical and empirical work on tightly held firms is surprising. What corporate governance problems arise in tightly held firms? How do these differ from corporate governance problems in widely held firms? How do control blocks arise and how are they maintained? How does concentrated ownership affect economic growth? How should we regulate tightly

held firms? Drawing together leading scholars from law, economics, and finance, this volume examines the economic and legal issues of concentrated ownership and their impact on a shifting global economy.

Corporate law and corporate governance have been at the forefront of regulatory activities across the world for several decades now, and are subject to increasing public attention following the Global Financial Crisis of 2008. The Oxford Handbook of Corporate Law and Governance provides the global framework necessary to understand the aims and methods of legal research in this field. Written by leading scholars from around the world, the Handbook contains a rich variety of chapters that provide a comparative and functional overview of corporate governance. It opens with the central theoretical approaches and methodologies in corporate law scholarship in Part I, before examining core substantive topics in corporate law, including shareholder rights, takeovers and restructuring, and minority rights in Part II. Part III focuses on new challenges in the field, including conflicts between Western and Asian corporate governance environments, the rise of foreign ownership, and emerging markets. Enforcement issues are covered in Part IV, and Part V takes a broader approach, examining those areas of law and finance that are interwoven with corporate governance, including insolvency, taxation, and securities law as well as financial regulation. The Handbook is a comprehensive, interdisciplinary resource placing corporate law and governance in its wider context, and is essential reading for scholars, practitioners, and policymakers in the field.

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This book examines the role played by business in urban water governance by analyzing the evolution of the global private water sector along with four public-private partnerships in Mexico and the U.S. The local nature of water services often hides the global developments behind the rise of transnational water corporations, which have gone from being local operators to becoming dynamic and powerful actors within an interconnected transnational space for water. This book focuses on the French groups Veolia and Suez, two of the most prominent private actors in global water governance, and the development and adaptation strategies of both companies in the cities of Aguascalientes, Mexico City, Atlanta, and Milwaukee over the past 30 years. Drawing on over 100 interviews conducted with corporate executives, public authorities, and local users of water services, this book moves beyond the simplistic dichotomy of the public-private debate and develops a theoretical framework that analyzes the economic and political power wielded by transnational business actors in global water governance. Not only does the book explain how Veolia and Suez strategically mobilize resources at difference scales in order to expand their global operations, but it also provides a nuanced picture of how state regulation remains of central importance to understanding the dynamics and evolution of the global water sector. Students and scholars interested in business and the environment, including public-private partnerships, business management and transnational corporations, and water governance, will find this book of great interest as will professionals and policymakers working in these fields.

Climate change represents the most important environmental challenge of our time. Organisations are responding by implementing governance processes and taking action to reduce their own emissions and the emissions from their supply chains and value chains. Yet very little is known about how these efforts contribute to reducing greenhouse gas emissions (if, indeed, they make any substantive contribution at all) or about how they might be harnessed to deliver more ambitious reductions in emissions. This book explains when and where particular forms of governance intervention – including internal governance processes and external governance pressures – are likely to impact climate change. From this analysis, it offers practical proposals on the climate policy frameworks that need to be in place to facilitate or accelerate changes in corporate behaviour. The book is truly global: it focuses on the world's 25 largest retailers (including Walmart, Tesco, Carrefour, Sears and Aldi) and is based on detailed interviews with senior managers from these corporations, and with key global and national NGOs, corporate responsibility experts, politicians and regulators. These interviews provide clear insights into how external governance pressures and actions (public opinion, regulation, incentives) interact with internal governance conditions (management systems and processes, corporate policies, board/CEO leadership) to change and shape corporate actions on climate change and, in turn, the climate change impacts of these corporations. This book can be used as a core reference for any courses dealing with corporate governance and business strategy, in particular those relating to climate change and to environmental management more generally. It is also of relevance to business practitioners, public policy makers, investors and NGOs interested in ensuring that companies play a constructive role in the transition to a low-carbon economy.

Written more than a half-century ago, *The Modern Corporation and Private Property* remains the fundamental introduction to the internal organization of the corporation in modern society. Combining the analytical skills of an attorney with those of an economist, Berle and Means raise the central questions, even when their answers have been superseded by changing circumstances. This volume remains of valuable to all those concerned with the evolution of this major social institution.

Informal and student-friendly, this best-selling study guide – recommended widely by professors in both Business Associations and Corporations courses – provides thematic coverage of the law of business organizations, beginning with agency and partnership law and focusing on corporations. *Examples and Explanations for Corporations*, Ninth Edition, combines clear text with examples and explanations that allow students to test their understanding of concepts and practice applying the law to real-life fact patterns. New to the Ninth Edition: Updates based on recent corporate statute revisions, including to the Delaware General Corporation Law and the Model Business Corporation Act (revised, 2016) New expanded materials on law of agency, with new examples and explanations focused on sole-proprietorship and agency law concepts tested on bar exams New expanded materials on partnership law, with summaries of cases used in leading casebooks and new examples and explanations on partnership law concepts tested on bar exams Expanded materials on comparisons of LLCs and corporations, including on the growth of LLCs, inspection rights, fiduciary duties, and oppression New materials on “purpose of the corporation,” including the recent Business Roundtable statement on corporate purpose and hybrid-purpose benefit corporations New illustrations of flow-through tax treatment, based on recent changes to the Internal Revenue Code and tax rates for individuals and corporations New descriptions of dual-class voting structures, with illustrations of companies such as Google/Alphabet that have adopted such structures Updated description of shareholder activism and recent developments in use of shareholder proposal rule, including emergence of ESG investing and Blackrock's letters to CEOs Updates on regulation of securities offerings, including new exemptions for financial crowdfunding and mini-registrations under Regulation A+ Revised text on new cases claiming lapses in board oversight, including Delaware Supreme Court's decision in *Marchand v. Barnhill* Revised materials on Supreme Court decisions (including *Lorenzo* and *In re Trulia*) affecting the procedure and elements applicable to securities fraud class actions Revised text and examples on tipping liability in insider-trading cases, after Supreme Court's decision in *US v. Salman* New materials on recent Delaware M&A cases, including *Kahn v. M&F Worldwide Corp.* and *Corwin v. KKR Financial Holdings, LLC*

The Corporation is a major vehicle of business activity worldwide. It incurs social costs and generates benefits that continually change - hence, whether it still provides a net benefit to society is contestable. Evidence-based observations of the last decade of corporate sagas and the role of accounting and auditing, suggests a serious rethink is needed about how commerce is pursued and, in particular, whether the current corporate form has passed its use-by-date. The authors of this new book - including internationally renowned accounting scholars - argue that the two major governance tools of accounting and auditing require major makeovers. Beginning by analyzing the global sweep of deregulation that corporations experienced since 2000, the authors go on to discuss the various scandals and crises that

characterized the subsequent period, culminating in yet more calls for further deregulation. Having thoroughly assessed the status quo, they provide a series of urgent recommendations for reforms designed to bring the corporation back to the real world and restore its purpose. This book will be of great interest to students and academics across accounting, business, law and finance, especially more advanced students at undergraduate and postgraduate level.

Materials reflect changing trends and new judicial developments. Each chapter includes a problem that focuses on class discussion. Many of the problems place students in the role of corporate planners, rather than litigators, and allow instructors to highlight the real-world impact of doctrinal uncertainty as concerns the scope of the director's duty of care. The organization of the book also reflects the growing importance, doctrinally and structurally, of the business judgment rule. The early business judgment rule discussion facilitates discussion at later stages of how the rule affects the choice of organizational form and creates a need for more elaborate governance mechanisms in close corporations. Extensive notes provide students with necessary background information.

Now in its Sixth Edition, *Fundamentals of Business Organizations for Paralegals* offers basic coverage of every form of business organization in the United States. With a straightforward treatment of all pertinent topics, Deborah E. Bouchoux expertly balances substantive discussion with practical guidance for the paralegal. New to the Sixth Edition: Discussion of 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act and how it affects all pass-through entities and corporations New case summaries illustrating core principles in each chapter, including a case illustration of *In re Trulia, Inc. Stockholder Litigation*, the 2016 Delaware case relating to judicial scrutiny of settlements that provide no financial recovery to shareholders who challenge mergers Discussion of the change in the U.S. system from a worldwide tax system to a modified territorial system Discussion of new trends in corporate law, including inversions (reincorporating a U.S. company in a foreign country to obtain a lower tax rate), mechanisms to deter inversions, and the use of cryptocurrencies such as bitcoin in initial coin offerings Review of new trends in corporate governance and trends in shareholder proposals New and updated sample forms Professors and students will benefit from: Thorough yet concise treatment of business organizations, offering a readable overview of each business entity in the United States. For each type of business organization, the text addresses: The nature of the business The advantages and disadvantages of each type of organization Business operation and management Transferability of ownership Formation and dissolution of the business Tax implications for each type of organization Up-to-date coverage of new trends and topics Helpful visual aids and charts that illustrate and highlight important topics Sample forms that appear in context throughout the book Internet resources, including a list of relevant websites in each chapter, that direct the reader to additional information, forms, and agreements online Key Terms that are defined in the margins for quick reference Discussion of the role of the paralegal in each chapter, including a list of tasks commonly performed in relation to each topic Discussion Questions that engage students in the classroom and ensure that students understand the material covered. Net Worth research questions teach students to locate information by accessing commonly used business-related Internet sites. Practice Tips in each chapter that provide professional advice for paralegals A complete glossary that provides an easy reference for terminology Teaching materials include: An Instructor's Manual with Test Bank. The Test Bank includes questions for each chapter and sample exams. PowerPoint Slides

Boards of directors are sitting ducks. Shareholders complain and even attack, management manipulates, and individual board members have little power, able to act only as part of the board as a whole. Governance issues are front and center, yet there is often little understanding, even among board members, of the key role that they play. Written in an accessible and human voice, *The Governance Revolution: What Every Board Member Needs to Know, NOW!* provides information and context essential to anyone seeking to understand how corporations and their stewards—the board of directors—can and should function in the volatile world we inhabit. Deborah Hicks Midanek offers useful insight into what board members of corporations actually do, the current standards for board members and why they exist. She includes a timely discussion of how clarity of purpose can improve board and director effectiveness. Informed by her long experience serving public, private, and family owned corporate boards as well as those of charitable, and government organizations, she provides essential context regarding the evolution of board practice as well as candid discussion of the issues involved in the relentless effort to improve corporate governance processes. Focused mainly on the dominant public corporation, she also explores the special challenges of serving private and family owned as well as nonprofit and public agency boards. Written by a seasoned board member, and liberally laced with stories and cases illustrating the tricky issues directors wrestle with, this book is the essential common-sense companion for anyone working with a board, serving on a board, or wanting to do so. Directors, aspiring directors, investors, and students of corporate behavior will benefit from this highly readable description of the cloistered boardroom. For Roger Trapp's article in *Forbes* featuring a discussion of this title click here <https://www.forbes.com/sites/rogertrapp/2018/10/22/independent-directors-need-to-stand-up-to-activists/#7060008826b0ed-to-stand-up-to-activists/#7060008826b0> For a Roundtable discussion in *Financier Worldwide Magazine* featuring Deborah Hicks Midanek please click here <https://www.financierworldwide.com/roundtable-risks-facing-directors-officers-aug18#.W1BqQdVKiUk> Click here for a review in *Financial Analysts Journal* <https://www.cfapubs.org/doi/abs/10.2469/br.v13.n1.10> Click here for an excerpt on *Corporate Board Member*: <https://boardmember.com/what-is-the-governance-revolution/> Since they were issued in 1999, the OECD Principles of Corporate Governance have gained worldwide recognition as an international benchmark for good corporate governance. This revised version takes into account developments since 1999 and includes several important amendments.

"So far the analysis of business associations largely has been limited to corporations. Yet unincorporated firms, including general and limited partnerships and limited liability companies, comprise about a third of the firms in the United States, and even larger percentages elsewhere in the world. *The Rise of the Unincorporation* covers the history, law, and finance of unincorporated firms." --Book Jacket. This book provides a clear overview of the legal rules relating to directors' disqualification in Australia, Germany, South Africa, the UK and the US, and to highlight the differences in the disqualification regimes of these jurisdictions. The book seeks to determine whether disqualification on application should be developed further as a corporate law and corporate governance tool to ensure that individuals who have a proven record of posing a particular risk to the business community, shareholders and creditors, are indeed disqualified from being directors. The book is unique as it provides a single source where the disqualification regimes of all these jurisdictions are explored and compared. The book will appeal to scholars of corporate law, regulators and policy-makers. The book will also be of particular interest to senior managers and directors to determine precisely what the laws regarding disqualification of company directors are, and what type of behaviour might expose them to potential disqualification.

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