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Towards the Knowledge Society is a state-of-the-art book covering innovative trends in the design, implementation and dissemination of eCommerce, eBusiness, and eGovernment. The book contains recent results of research and development in the areas of: - eGovernment; | - eMarkets; - eLearning; - eBusiness (B2B and B2C); - Trust, Security and Fraud; - Public Services and Health; - Design of I.S., Web and Technology Systems; - Applications and Procedures for eCommerce/eBusiness. Towards the Knowledge Society comprises the proceedings of I3E 2002, the Second International Conference on eCommerce, eBusiness, eGovernment, which was sponsored by the International Federation for Information Processing (IFIP) and held in Lisbon, Portugal in October 2002.

Thousands of German construction companies worked under the Organisation Todt during the Second World War. This study enquires into the relation between the NS state and the construction industry and analyses the businesses' strategies and entrepreneurial room

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for manoeuvre. Focusing on German construction  
projects within the Reich and in occupied Norway, the  
study demonstrates how state's attempts at  
regulating the sector reached their limits.

Recently the contract section of the German Civil Code was amended after one hundred years of unaltered existence. The German Law of Contract, radically recast, enlarged, and re-written since its first edition, now details and explains for the first time these changes for the benefit of Anglophone lawyers. One hundred and twenty translated contract decisions also make this work a unique source-book for students, academics, and practitioners. Along with its companion volume, The German Law of Torts, the two volumes provide one of the fullest accounts of the German Law of Obligations available in the English language. Through its method of presentation of German law, the book represents an original contribution to the art of comparison. An additional feature of the Contract volume is the way in which it reveals the growing impact which European Directives are having upon the traditional, liberal, contract model, thereby bringing German and English law closer to each other, especially in the area of consumer protection.

Spon's European Construction Costs Handbook is the only book of its kind - a unique compilation of cost data on the single most important construction market in the world. This updated edition expands its coverage of countries and once again gives details of select difficult-to-research markets in Eastern Europe as well as Western Europe, North and South. The book

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includes: \* key data on the main economic and construction indicators as well as on geography and population \* an outline of the national construction industry covering structure, tendering and contract procedures, liability and insurance and regulation and standards. \* labour and materials cost data \* measured rates (in local currency) for up to 60 or so construction work items \* approximate estimating costs for a range of building types \* regional variation percentages, tax details, construction cost and retail price indices. Exchange rates with £ sterling, euro and US\$ \* addresses of authorities, professional institutions, trade associations etc. To facilitate country to country comparisons the book also includes a Comparative Data section, where figures from the individual country chapters are grouped in tables on economy, geography, construction output, input costs per square metre for offices, warehouses and housing. Figures here are given in national currency, sterling, US dollars and Euros.

Governments spend huge amounts of money buying goods and services from the private sector. How far should their spending power be affected by social policy? Arguments against the practice are often made by economists - on the grounds of inefficiency - and lawyers - on the grounds of free competition and international economic law. Buying Social Justice analyses how governments in developed and developing countries use their contracting power in order to advance social equality and reduce discrimination, and argues that this approach is an entirely legitimate, and efficient means of achieving social justice. The book looks at the different

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experiences of a range of countries, including the UK, the USA and South Africa. It also examines the impact of international and regional regulation of the international economy, and questions the extent to which the issue of procurement policy should be regulated at the national, European or international levels. The role of EC and WTO law in mediating the tensions between the economic function of procurement and the social uses of procurement is discussed, and the outcomes of controversies concerning the legitimacy of the integration of social values into procurement are analysed. Buying Social Justice argues that European and international legal regulation of procurement has become an important means of accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative in both the social and economic uses of procurement.

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