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**1 - Accession of the People's Republic of China to the World Trade Organization - Baseline of Commitments, Initial Implementation and Implications for the US-PR China Trade Relations and US Security Interests**, by Terence Stewart (Lawyer), published by Transnational Publishers, 2002,

ISBN 1-57105-285-2, 568 pages, CHF 170.-

*A report and selected annexes prepared for the US-China Security Review Commission by the Law Offices of Stewart and Stewart, containing introduction, baseline commitments undertaken by the PRC*

*implementation of obligations: technical assistance available from the WTO and individual nations to help the PRC fully implement its obligations and periodic reviews, current status of PRC compliance, other aspects of PRC accession relevant to US trade and security interests, suggested conclusions on initial compliance, likely implications for US-PRC bilateral trade relations and for US security interests and appendices.*

**2 - Achieving Better Regulation of Services**, by Gary Banks, Christopher Findlay, Patrick A. Messerlin, Paul Coghlan, Aaditya Mattoo, Stephen King, Ed Willet, Robert Albon, Rod Shogren, Geraldine Gentle, Jeff Carmichael, Tom Valentine, Neil Byron, Lisa Gropp, Kim Gusberti, Jeffrey Keddie, David Greig, Helen Lapsley, Alan Moran, Robert Fitzgerald, David Johnson, Pierre Sauvé, Karsten Steinfatt, Tony Warren, Alison Burrows, Will Martin, Philippa Dee, Kevin Hanslow and Tien Phamduc, published by the Productivity Commission and Australian National University, 2000,

ISBN 1-74037-027-9, 454 pages, CHF 25.-

*In June 2000, the Productivity Commission and the Australian National University jointly hosted a conference in Canberra on the topic "Achieving Better Regulation of Services". The conference drew together Australian and international academics, industry participants and policy makers with an interest in regulatory issues.*

*The purpose of the conference was to learn from experience around the world in how best to design and implement services regulation to ensure good outcomes, both nationally and internationally. The topics covered ranged from the rationales and objectives of regulation in areas such as competition, consumer protection and social policy, to issues to do with measuring the impacts of regulation (particularly on trade in services).*

*This conference volume has been designed to capture the diversity of views, by reproducing the papers presented at the conference and the discussants' comments on those papers as well as providing summaries of the general discussion in each session. It is hoped that this will stimulate further research and help guide policy development in this important area.*

**3 - After Doha, The Changing Attitude & Ideas of the New WTO Round**, by Terence Stewart (Lawyer), published by Transnational Publishers, 2002,

ISBN 1-57105-5, 195 pages, CHF 68.-

*In a significant move to further the purpose of the World Trade Organization (WTO), a decision was reached at the Ministerial meeting in Doha, Qatar, to launch a new round of trade negotiations.*

*Coming more than seven years after the Uruguay Round, the new round with a much heavier emphasis on issues of interest to developing nations will include various modifications to existing WTO agreements in the name of addressing "implementation" issues.*

*The launch of the new round is heralded by many as significant considering the current state of world affairs and the WTO's need to establish credibility after the Seattle debacle. This volume identifies the major elements of the upcoming negotiations and reviews the major decisions taken in Doha.*

*Extensive appendices provide primary source documentation of Ministerial Declarations and Implementation Decisions.*

**4 - Against the Dead Hand: The Uncertain Struggle for Global Capitalism**, by **Brink Lindsey** (Senior Fellow at the Cato Institute in Washington D.C.), published by John Wiley, 2002,

ISBN 0471442771, 336 pages, CHF 56.-

*A refreshing, insightful look into the political and economic dynamics driving globalization today.*

*Globalization: it's earlier than you think. That's the provocative message of "Against the Dead Hand", which traces the rise and fall of the century-long dream of central planning and top-down control, revealing the extent to which the "dead hand" of the old collectivist dream still shapes the contours of today's world economy. Mixing historical narrative, thought-provoking arguments, and on-the-scene reporting and interviews, Brink Lindsey shows how the global economy has grown up amidst the wreckage of collectivism's failures, detailing how that wreckage constrains the present and obscures the future. He conveys a clearer picture of globalisation's current state than does the current conventional wisdom, providing a framework for anticipating the future direction of the world economy.*

**5 - The Age of Villages: Small Village vs. The Global Village**, by **Alfredo Toro-Hardy** (Venezuelan Ambassador to the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland), published by Villegas Editores, 2002,

ISBN 958-8160-15-4, 445 pages, CHF 135.-

*September 11, 2001 was a day that changed the world and will remain forever engraved on the memory of mankind. Its impact on the international order is now being felt on all levels. It seems that everything has been affected by the terrorist attacks that took place on that date: from the relationship between the State and the free market economy to the balance of power between Congress and the White House, the behaviour of the world's stock markets, the shape of international alliances and much, much more. At the moment the components of the international order are in movement, in an extremely fluid phase. When they are rearranged we will find ourselves in a world that will be very different to the one we knew before.*

*Deeply significant as September 11 was, it nevertheless represented only one chapter in the story of the great conflict of our time: the confrontation between the global village and the small village, between the forces of uniformity and of diversity, between the homogenizing trends that seek to subdue everything that lies in their path and the currents of thought that value local identities, particularities and traditions.*

*This book sets out to explore the nature of this great battle, the changes it has led to and the particular characteristics of these two irreconcilable factions of the contemporary world.*

**6 - Agreement Between the World Intellectual Property Organization and the World Trade Organization (1995); Agreement on Trade -Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS Agreement - 1994)**, published by WIPO, 1997,

ISBN 92-805-0640-4, 166 pages, CHF 15.-

*Provisions mentioned in the TRIPS Agreement of the Paris Convention (1967), the Berne Convention (1971), the Rome Convention (1961), the Treaty on Intellectual Property in Respect of Integrated Circuits (1989), the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade 1994 (GATT 1994) and the WTO Dispute Settlement Understanding (1994).*

*French and Spanish editions are also available.*

**7 - Agriculture and Trade Liberalisation: Extending the Uruguay Round Agreement**, published by UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development), 2002,

ISBN 9264197095, 160 pages, CHF 70.-

*This report provides information on the average tariff levels and on the use of tariff-rate quotas, export subsidies and export credits by selected OECD countries for temperate-zone agricultural products. The implications of further liberalisation of the various instruments over the medium term are examined.*

*The effects of further trade liberalisation of agricultural markets over the medium-term depend significantly on the modalities and prevailing market conditions against which the liberalisation scenarios are compared. On market access, although the largest impact on world prices is from tariff reductions, each of the current trade policy instruments (i.e. out-of-quota tariffs, in-quota tariffs, and tariff-rate quotas) would have to be liberalised to obtain the greatest impact. On export subsidies, their current use is already at levels much lower than Uruguay Round commitments, and elimination would have modest effects for most commodities (except dairy products). This situation could change and further discipline on their use would prevent back-tracking. Export credits used by certain countries are also found to distort trade, although the effects on world markets and average prices remain relatively small, due to the small share of trade facilitated by these programmes and their small per-unit effect. Disciplines are necessary, however, to avoid even greater use of all forms of export competition policies.*

*Countries have embarked on a new round of multilateral trade negotiations on agriculture. The challenge facing policy makers is to build upon the foundations of the URAA to further reduce trade distortions. This requires strengthening the disciplines already established and addressing weaknesses of the current agreement, such as those that have been identified in this report.*

*French edition is also available.*

**8 - Agriculture, Trade and Food Security: Issues and Options in the WTO Negotiations from the Perspective of Developing Countries**, published by F.A.O. (Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations), 2000,

Volume I - Issues and Options, D/X4829E/1/4.00/1500, 174 pages, CHF 20.-

Volume II – Country Case Studies, TC/D/X8731E/1/11.00/1500, 350 pages, CHF 15.-

*French and Spanish editions are also available.*

**9 - Agricultural Trade Policy: Completing the Reform**, by **Timothy Josling** (Stanford University, University of Reading and the London School of Economics and Political Science), published by the Institute for International Economics, Washington, 1998,

ISBN 0-88132-256-3, 132 pages, CHF 18.-

*The Uruguay Round trade negotiations marked a historic turning point in the reform of agricultural trade. The Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture (URAA) replaced non-tariff barriers with bound tariffs, curbed export subsidies, and codified domestic agricultural programs. Unfortunately, the URAA bound many of the tariffs that replaced non-tariff barriers too high, it legitimized export subsidies, and it left the domestic farm policies of the major industrial countries largely untouched.*

*Fortunately, regional trade institutions have also begun to grapple with agricultural trade liberalization. Agriculture was featured in the MERCOSUR agreement, in recent agreements between the European Union and the countries of Central and Eastern Europe, and in the North American Free Trade Area (NAFTA). Plans for broad supraregional trade structures, such as the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum and the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), have also dealt with the inclusion of agricultural trade. Meanwhile, in developing and middle-income countries, unilateral agricultural policy reforms have been part of recent economic policy changes. However, in the industrial countries, agricultural policy reform has languished in the face of much domestic opposition. But the reform of the European Union's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) in 1992 and the 1996 Farm Bill in the*

*United States seems to have ushered in a new era of relations between government and agricultural groups.*

*The author points out ways that multilateral, regional, and unilateral paths could be coordinated to liberalize agricultural trade. He proposes a set of multilateral talks that would benefit from agricultural reform at all levels and complete the job began at the Uruguay Round.*

**10 - Anti-Dumping and Anti-Trust Issues in Free Trade Areas**, by **Gabrielle Marceau** (Legal Affairs Officer, WTO), published by the Oxford University Press, 1994,

ISBN 0-19-825920-4, 343 pages, CHF 120.-

*This book addresses the issue of anti-dumping and competition laws within free-trade areas in the context of GATT rules on regional agreements. It looks at the economic, legal and political arguments that have been raised against the maintenance of antidumping actions between members of free-trade areas while recognizing that antidumping measures are a legal exercise of sovereignty and would seem to protect statehood and arguably other national interests of the importing state. GATT rules on regional agreements are analyzed to conclude that within a free-trade area anti-dumping laws may be phased out in favour of an extraterritorial application of national competition laws dealing with business practices including many abuses other than predation which can be exercised in transnational markets such as transnational vertical restraints such as tying, refusal to deal, restrictions on patents, trade marks and copyright which may all facilitate dumping. However, domestic and international competition rules differ. What constitutes market power and abusive conduct in an international forum differs from that which would otherwise be acceptable in a strictly domestic market. In that context variables additional to efficiency may have to be balanced while trying to reconcile trade and competition considerations. But for states to agree on an international agreement on business and government practices, within a free-trade area or otherwise, they must reach some common understanding on various economic and social standards. This book explores some of the issues involved in such complex process.*

**11 - Anti-Dumping and Countervailing Investigations in South Africa: A Practitioner's Guide to the Practice and Procedures of the Board on Tariffs and Trade**, by **Gustav F. Brink** (Advocate of the Supreme Court of South Africa and former Director of the Board on Tariffs and Trade), published by Gosh Trading, 2002,

496 pages, CHF 80.-

*This book is the first of its kind to comprehensively discuss the South African anti-dumping and countervailing dispensation. It is an invaluable source of information for both practitioners and students, containing:*

- *an analysis of normal value, export price and the margin of dumping*
- *an overview of injury and causality*
- *an analysis of countervailing investigations and reviews*
- *two in-depth practical examples*
- *the relevant South African legislation*
- *the Anti-Dumping Agreement*
- *the Subsidies and Countervailing Agreement*
- *a list of all SA anti-dumping and countervailing investigations since 1992*
- *a list of all reviews since 1992*
- *an alphabetic list of all products investigated*
- *a product-by-country list showing which countries were involved in which investigations*

**12 - Anti-Dumping and Countervailing Procedures: Use or Abuse? Implications for Developing Countries**, published by UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development), 2001,

ISBN 92-1-112516-2, 40 pages, CHF 24.-

*Antidumping (AD) and countervailing (CV) measures have become popular substitutes for traditional trade barriers, which are gradually being reduced in the course of regional and multilateral trade liberalization. This paper analyses distribution, duration and final outcomes of AD and CV investigations. It concludes that anti-dumping and countervailing actions have resulted in significant reductions in trade volumes and market shares. The paper also analyses the WTO Agreements themselves and finds that many of the negative effects of AD and CV measures are not adequately addressed. Proposals on how to overcome some of those shortcomings are also presented.*

**13 - On the Application of Customary Rules of State Responsibility by the WTO Dispute Settlement Organs: A General International Law Perspective**, by Mariano Garcia-Rubio (The Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva), published by the Graduate Institute of International Studies, 2001,

100 pages, CHF 12.-

*Although the Appellate Body of the World Trade Organization has found in its first ruling that the WTO could not be considered in isolation from public international law, the relationship between WTO law and other international law is by no means clear. This is particularly notorious regarding State Responsibility, where the WTO rules on the consequences of a breach of the "covered agreements" have been considered both by specialized literature and WTO case law, as to be largely autonomous or self-contained.*

*Garcia-Rubio argues that an inquiry into the applicable rules of State Responsibility in the WTO appears mainly to be a matter of interaction between the sources of international law. In his view, the WTO competent organs for the settlement of disputes, given the lack of an express treaty provision to the contrary, should apply customary rules of State Responsibility. The author adopts a methodological approach in Chapter 1 in order to assess the relationship between general international law and WTO law. Particular attention is paid to the contention advanced by certain authors, according to which WTO law would challenge the role of the State and its sovereignty in international law, altering therefor the current paradigm of the international legal system. Garcia-Rubio continues by analysing the theory of "self-contained" regimes in the field of States Responsibility, focusing on whether it is possible to conceive the WTO regime as absolutely decoupled from general international law or whether the possibility to fall-back into general international law remains open for WTO Member States and for the WTO competent organs for the settlement of disputes. He argues that WTO rules on the consequences of a breach of the "covered agreements" constitute a *lex specialis vis-à-vis* the general regime provided for in customary international law and that implicit derogations from that regime cannot be inferred through valid methods of treaty interpretation.*

*This finding has, in Mr. Garcia-Rubio's view, important consequences both for WTO Member States and for the WTO competent organs for the settlement of disputes. In Chapter 3 the author deals with the remaining remedies available under general international law for WTO Member States and the conditions of its exercise. Chapter 4 revisits the sources of WTO law showing why, for theoretical and practical reasons, the gasps and deficiencies of WTO's dispute settlement rules must be overcome by recourse to general international law.*

*The study of Mr. Garcia-Rubio is one of the first attempts to analyse State Responsibility in the context of the WTO from a general international law perspective. It is without doubt a valuable contribution to the needed clarification of the legal obligations of the 142 WTO Member States and to the unity and coherence of the international legal system.*

**14 - Argentina and the Fund: From Triumph to Tragedy**, by **Michael Mussa** (Senior Counselor and Director of the Department of Research at the International Monetary Fund), published by Institute for International Economics, 2002,

ISBN 0-88132-339-X, 112 pages, CHF 30.-

*The catastrophic crisis of late 2001 and early 2002 marks the tragic end to Argentina's initially successful, decade-long experiment with sound money and market-oriented economic reform. The IMF consistently supported Argentina's stabilization and reform efforts in the decade leading up to the current crisis, and often pointed to many of Argentina's policies as examples for other emerging market economies to emulate.*

*In this policy analysis, former IMF Chief Economist Michael Mussa addresses the obvious question: What went wrong in Argentina and what important errors did the IMF make in either supporting inappropriate policies or in failing to press for alternatives that might have avoided catastrophe? He emphasizes that the persistent inability of the Argentine authorities at all levels to run a responsible fiscal policy—even when the Argentine economy was performing very well—was the primary avoidable cause of the country's catastrophic financial collapse. The IMF failed to press aggressively for a more responsible fiscal policy. Mussa also addresses the role of the Convertibility Plan, which linked the Argentine peso rigidly at parity with the US dollar and played a central role in both the initial success and ultimate collapse of Argentina's stabilization and reform efforts. While the IMF accepted this plan as a basic policy choice of the Argentine authorities so long as it remained viable, it erred in the summer of 2001 by extending further massive support for unsustainable policies, rather than insisting on a new policy strategy that might have mitigated some of the damage from a crisis that had become unavoidable.*

*Mussa moves on to discuss what needs to be done to restore economic and financial stability in Argentina and begin the process of recovery, including the proper role of the IMF and the international community. He also examines what the IMF can do to avoid repeating the types of mistakes it made in the tragic case of Argentina.*

**15 - Asia Pacific Economic Integration and the GATT/WTO Regime**, by **Yoshi Kodama** (Lawyer, Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs), published by Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-9745-1, 353 pages, CHF 88.-

*This work presents a detailed analysis of the application of the WTO rules on regional arrangements to the current attempts at co-operation in the Asia Pacific region and makes recommendations for an institutional framework for economic integration in the region. The author argues that a framework for regional co-operation must be flexible in allowing for differential sub-regional arrangements and for a development-orientated trade policy, which has been common in some countries in the region. This thesis is based on a comprehensive account of the history and development of regional co-operation, and of the region's diversified economies and export-orientated development needs. The work concludes with a suggested institutional structure for an Asia Pacific regional arrangement, with particular regard for the compatibility with GATT/WTO rules, including specific recommendations regarding trade and investment liberalisation, economic harmonisation and dispute settlement.*

*"Asia Pacific Economic Integration and the GATT/WTO Regime" will be of interest to academics, researchers, policy makers and practitioners with interest in trade, economic and development law.*

**16 - The Asian Financial Crisis: Causes, Cures, and Systemic Implications**, by **Morris Goldstein** (International Monetary Fund), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1998,

ISBN 0-88132-261-X, 77 pages, CHF 18.-

*The turmoil that has rocked Asian markets since the middle of 1997, and that is now having such deep effects on the economies in the region, is the third major currency crisis of the*

1990s. This study explains how the Asian crisis arose and spread. It then outlines the corrective policy measures that could help end the crisis, and the shortcomings that require reform to reduce the chances of a recurrence.

In analyzing the origins of the crisis, the author emphasizes three interrelated sets of factors: financial sector weaknesses in Asian emerging economies along with easy global liquidity conditions; mounting concerns about external sector problems in these countries; and contagion of financial pressures from Thailand (both around and beyond the region).

The discussion of policy initiatives to help end the crisis focuses, *inter alia*, on: restructuring and reform of financial sectors and prudential oversight in Asia itself; on fiscal policies and measures to deal with the bad loan problem in Japan; on exchange rate policy; and on the design and effectiveness of IMF-led official rescue packages.

**17 - Assessing Financial Vulnerability: An Early Warning System for Emerging Markets**, by **Morris Goldstein** (Dennis Weatherstone Senior Fellow at the Institute for International Economics), **Graciela L. Kaminsky** (Professor of Economics and International Relations at Georgetown University) and **Carmen M. Reinhart** (Professor at the University of Maryland in the School of Public Affairs and the Department of Economics), published by the Institute for International Economics, 2000,

ISBN 0-88132-237-7, 134 pages, CHF 25,-

*The European currency crises of 1992-93, the Mexican crisis of 1994-95, and especially the Asian/global crisis of 1997-98, have all contributed to a heightened interest in the early warning signals of financial crises. This pathbreaking study presents a comprehensive battery of empirical tests on the performance of alternative early warning indicators for emerging-market economies that should prove useful in the construction of a more effective global warning system.*

*Not only are the authors able to draw conclusions about which specific indicators have sent the most reliable early warning signals of currency and banking crises in emerging economies, they also test the out-of-sample performance of the model during the Asian crisis and find that it does a good job of identifying the most vulnerable economies. In addition, they show how the early warning system can be used to construct a "composite" crisis indicator to weigh the importance of alternative channels of cross-country "contagion" of crises, and to generate information about the recovery path from crises.*

**18 - Australia and the Global Trade System**, by **Ann Capling** (Department of Political Science, University of Melbourne), published by Cambridge University Press, 2001,

ISBN 0521785251, 272 pages, CHF 40.-

*Australia and the Global Trade System provides a comprehensive account of Australia's role in developing and maintaining the multilateral trade system from its origins in 1947 to the present day. Australia was one of the 23 original signatories to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), and its participation was vital to the success of international efforts to reconstruct a multilateral trade system after the disastrous experiences of the 1930s. Since then, Australia has wielded far more influence in the GATT, and its successor, the World Trade Organization (WTO). This book, based on archival sources and oral interviews, makes a significant contribution to our understanding of Australia's trade policies, its commercial diplomacy, and its role and position in the global political economy. It provides a perspective on debates about the capacity of small nations to be agents as well as subjects of history.*

**19 - Behind the Open Door, Foreign Enterprises in the Chinese Marketplace**, by **Daniel H. Rosen** (Council on Foreign Relations), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1999,

ISBN 0-88132-263-6, 313 pages, CHF 38.-



*This study describes the experiences of foreign-invested firms in the Mainland Chinese economy and discusses the implications of those experiences for the foreign commercial policies of the industrial countries, including the United States. It draws on extensive interviews with expatriate managers and other professionals currently at work in China.*

*Whereas recent books on Chinese marketplace conditions focus on a single firm or issue or lack a discussion of policy conclusions (because they are prepared for a commercial audience), this study is distinguished by the breadth of industry interviews and its concern for policy implications. Rosen makes a rare attempt to deduce the policy implications of current experiences of foreign firms in China, presenting conclusions that go beyond those found in today's usual policy debate.*

*"Behind the Open Door" is a must for China specialists and should be read by anyone with general or business interests in China or the Asia-Pacific region.*

**20 - A Brief History of the Future: Citizenship of the Millennium**, by **Mike Moore** (former Director-General, World Trade Organization), published by Shoal Bay Press, 1998,

ISBN 0-908704-77-1, 192 pages, CHF 20.-

*This book is about how we can move from a century of coercion to a new century of persuasion. While, world-wide, over one and a half billion people's living standards have doubled in the past decade and a half, it is clear that the powerful élite of business people, politicians and intellectuals are out of touch with the general population, the people who can see the pain of new policies but not the gain. This book is, in part, an attempt to overcome what Mike Moore calls a democratic deficit.*

*As well, the book advances the doctrine of independence through interdependence, arguing that the interests and independence of sovereign states are best safeguarded and promoted through international agreements, treaties and institutions.*

*The challenges facing every country - security, stability, economic growth, social and environmental progress - all need international solutions. No single nation can even run a tax system without the co-operation of others.*

*This book argues that for the sake of our survival we must build respect and trust in international institutions and the rule of law so we can conduct our affairs and resolve our differences peacefully. It promotes the view that we must evolve a new level of citizenship both locally and internationally for the new millennium.*

**21 - On the Brink of Decline: Bananas in the Windward Islands**, by **Wayne Sandiford** (OECS -Organization of Eastern Caribbean States), published by Fedon Books, 2000,

ISBN 976-8173-43-2, 159 pages, CHF 34.-

*"Dr. Sandiford's association with the banana industry has given him much insight into what makes it tick and he has been able to capture and present this in an easily understood manner. This is borne out in the analysis of the problems facing the industry and recommendations on the way forward. Readers will find this volume of considerable value as they seek to built knowledge and understanding of developments in the Windward Islands banana industry". (Errol Reid, Director of Technical Services, Windward Islands Banana Development and Exporting Company-WIBDECO)*

*"A significant contribution to the search for a solution to the banana crisis. Provides farmers with a comprehensive understanding of the issues..." (Renwick Rose, Windward Islands Farmers' Association - WINFA)*

**22 - Business Guide to the General Agreement on Trade in Services**, published by the Commonwealth Secretariat, 1999,

ISBN 0-85092-541-X, 350 pages, CHF 80.-

*The guide explains the rules and regulations pertaining to the GATS Agreement signed by the member countries as part of the multilateral trade agreement. It identifies the main opportunities*

*and challenges that may be encountered at the practical business level in the implementation of GATS rules and market-access commitments. People responsible for trade policy development and the business community will find this book of value.*

**23 - Business Guide to the World Trading System**, published by the International Trade Centre/UNCTAD/WTO and the Commonwealth Secretariat, based on the work of **Vinod Rege** (former Director of the GATT), 1999,

ISBN 0-85092-621-1, 328 pages, CHF 95.- (special price for developing countries: CHF 30.-) *This publication is a sequel to the highly successful "Business Guide to the Uruguay Round." It provides an overview of achievements of the Uruguay Round and the legal system established by it and explains the role of the World Trade Organisation (WTO). The current Business Guide to the World Trading System contains updates on new developments which have taken place since 1996. It also contains a new section on the six trade related subject areas: trade and environment, trade and investment, competition policy, transparency in government and procurement, trade facilitation and electronic commerce. A thorough understanding of the World Trading System is critical to increasing the competitiveness of enterprises in Commonwealth countries. This publication will be an essential tool to the international business community and will help business leaders to better understand the implications of the WTO Agreements and how to apply the various provisions and rules to their day to day business decisions.*

French, Spanish and Arabic editions also available.

**24 - Catching Up with the Competition: Trade Opportunities and Challenges for Arab Countries**, by **Bernard M. Hoeckman** (Principal Trade Economist in the Development Research Group at the World Bank) and **Jamel Zarrouk** (Senior Economist and Division Chief of Economics and Technical Department at the Arab Monetary Fund), published by Michigan Press, 2000,

ISBN 0-472-11154-X, 360 pages, CHF 95.-

*Many Arab countries have been pursuing economic reforms in the last decade to improve the performance of their economies. Despite these efforts, most countries in the region lag behind their counterparts in Asia and Central Europe. Free trade agreements among Arab countries and with the EU have emerged as a major element of the global integration strategy pursued by governments. The Contributions to this volume analyse recent trade developments and export performance of Arab nations and discuss policy options and priorities for countries to foster greater trade integration, both regionally and with the rest of the world.*

**25 - Challenges to the New World Trade Organization**, edited by **Pitou van Dijck** (Associate Professor of Economics at Centre for Latin American Research and Documentation) and **Gerrit Faber** (Associate Professor of International Economics at Utrecht School of Economics), published by Kluwer Law International, 1996,

ISBN 9041102361, 372 pages, CHF 200.-

*The World Trade Organization will become the overall and comprehensive multilateral framework for regulating international trade and trade-related matters. Notwithstanding major achievements made during eight years of negotiations, there will be new challenges requiring rules and regulations in areas not yet adequately covered. Economists, lawyers and authors from trade unions and private companies approach the issues of regionalism, labour standards and environmental protection from different angles and from the North-South perspective. The first challenge is to bring about a 'level playing field'; this book tackles key questions such as the types of standards that are required, the roles of institutions and the enforcement mechanisms with regard to trade-related investment measures, intellectual property rights, labour and environmental conditions. The second challenge is the new wave of regional preferential trade systems: this book deals with the WTO compatibility of these*

far-reaching integration schemes and the lessons for global liberalisation that might be learned from these regional experiments.

This book is an important and timely resource for those who are interested and involved in the shaping of the new World Trade Organization.

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**26 - China and the WTO: Changing China, Changing World Trade**, by **Supachai Panitchpakdi** (Director General, World Trade Organization) and **Mark L. Clifford** (Asia Regional Editor for "Business Week"), published by Wiley & Sons, 2002,

ISBN 0-470-82061-6, 251 pages, CHF 40.-

*After fifteen long years of dialogue and heated debate, China has at last gained entry to the World Trade Organization. It will take its place among the other member states at the end of 2001. This unique and important book analyses the implications for world trade of this momentous event, as seen by the next WTO's Director-General.*

*The key sections of the book discuss:*

- *the effect that accession will have on China as it struggles to meet all the requirements of the WTO;*
- *the future role of the WTO and its current shortcomings;*
- *WTO, Globalization and its Critics - Battle in Seattle, Davos etc;*
- *implications for the USA, Asia and Europe - the strains that will be placed on the existing order; and*
- *shift in the balance of global power as China overtakes Japan and matches the economic power of the US.*

*China's economic growth and its role in the WTO will be in the news for years to come. This book, from the man who will help shape the future of global trade, will be widely reviewed by the global media as Dr. Supachai is the first director-general from a developing nation to hold this key position.*

*China's entry to the WTO is a landmark event in the 21st century. It is a clear signal that China is ready to take its place amongst the global economic powerhouses and that it is*

*prepared to play by its rules. This book, by the current Head of the WTO, explains the importance of this event and its implications for the future of world trade.*

**27 - China and the WTO: Going West**, by **David Smith** (Economics Editor of “The Sunday Times”) and **Zhu Guobin** (Associate Professor of City University of Hong Kong), published by Sweet and Maxwell, 2002,

ISBN 9626610220, 314 pages, CHF 170.-

*China and the WTO: Going West analyses the potential impact of WTO membership on the legal, political and economic development of China, with a special emphasis on the growth of the western regions. The book presents a range of essays from a panel of leading scholars and jurists from around the world and offers the unique perspective of Chinese scholars working in those regions.*

*The first part of the book focuses on the legal and administrative reforms that are necessary for China to comply with the requirements of WTO membership. The second section takes a detailed look at banking law, the real estate market and financial regulation. Finally, in light of the problems that industrialisation will bring to the western regions, the third part considers the issues of conservation and environmental protection from a legal viewpoint.*

**28 - China and the World Trading System: Entering the New Millennium**, edited by **Deborah Z. Cass** (International Economic Law Professor at the London School of Economics), **Brett Gerard Williams** (Lecturer in the Faculty of Law at the University of Sydney) and **George Barker** (Director of the Centre for Law and Economics at the Australian National University), published by Cambridge University Press, 2003,

ISBN 0521818214, 468 pages, CHF 150.-

*China, the world's sixth largest economy, has recently joined the rules-based international trading system. What are the implications of this accession? Leading scholars and practitioners from the US, Europe, China, Australia and Japan argue that China's membership will affect the WTO's decision-making, dispute resolution and rule-based structures. It will also spur legal and economic reform, have far-reaching social, political and distributional consequences in China, facilitate a new role for China in international geo-political affairs, and alter the shape, structure and content of the international trading system as a whole.*

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**29 - China in the World Economy: The Domestic Policy Challenges**, published by OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development), 2002,

ISBN 92-64-19707-9, 813 pages, CHF 190.-

*This publication presents a synthesis of the main findings and policy recommendations of China in the World Economy: Domestic Policy Challenges. After more than two decades of progress in market reforms and trade and investment liberalisation, the entry of China into the World Trade Organisation marks a new era for its integration into the world economy. Drawing on the experiences of OECD Members over the past 50 years, and the Organisation's extensive work with non-Member economies around the world, this publication provides readers with a synthetic view of the interrelated domestic policy issues at stake and with specific recommendations as to actions to be taken. List of themes:*

- agricultural prospects and policies;
- rural industries;
- implications for the rural economy;
- overview of industry prospects;
- priorities for industry reorganisation and restructuring;
- technology challenges for China's industries;
- challenges to the banking industry;
- the development of the insurance industry;
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- the role of competition law and policy;
- establishing effective governance for China's enterprises;
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- issues concerning central-local government fiscal relations China's regional development: prospects and policies; and
- macroeconomic policy priorities.

**30 - China in the World Trading System: Defining the Principles of Engagement**, edited by **Frederick M. Abbott** (Professor of Law at the Chicago-Kent College of Law), published by Kluwer Law International, 1998,

ISBN 9041106316, 222 pages, CHF 40.-

*The World Trade Organization (WTO) stands firmly as the third pillar of the system of international institutions designed to promote a world of peace, financial stability, and economic development. This book focuses on China's prospective accession to the WTO - a step that would commit China to following the rule of law in international trade. The terms of China's accession will provide guideposts for accessions by other former command economy countries, including Russia. Bringing China into the WTO system is vital to the WTO and to the future of world trade. So too is assuring that the accession is accomplished in a way that preserves the open character and the rule orientation of the system.*

*This book brings together leading international trade law and economics experts, government officials responsible for the formulation and implementation of trade policy with China, and business executives at firms with significant interests on China, to consider the future trade policy for and with China.*

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ISBN 0415226538, 256 pages, CHF 145.-

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**32 - Competition Policy and the Intellectual Property Rights in the Knowledge-Based Economy**, edited by **Robert D. Anderson** (Counsellor, Intellectual Property and Investment Division at the WTO) and **Nancy T. Gallini** (Professor of Economics, University of Toronto), published by the University of Calgary Press, 1998,

ISBN 1-895176-97-2, 477 pages, CHF 47.-

*Ensuring a high rate of innovation and productivity improvement is at the core of the challenges facing the Canadian economy as we approach the next century. The sound application of well-designed government policies to maximize incentives for innovative activity while maintaining vigorous interfirm rivalry in markets is vital to meeting the challenge.*

*In contemplating such matters, we must be mindful not only of domestic concerns, but also of developments abroad. In recent times, the United States, the European Community and Japan*

have all revisited the treatment of intellectual property under their respective competition laws, and issued formal guidelines regarding enforcement policies in this area.

This volume is the outcome of a research exercise initiated by the Competition Bureau in cooperation with the Canadian Intellectual Property Office and the Micro-Economic Policy Analysis Branch of Industry Canada. It includes substantive papers authored by leading international academic and legal scholars, as well as select government policy analysts with experience working in competition agencies in Canada and the United States.

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**33 - A Competition Policy for the WTO**, by **Philip Marsden** (Solicitor in the EU, Trade & Competition Legal Practice Group of Linklaters & Alliance, London), published by Cameron May, 2003,

ISBN 1874698589, 392 pages, CHF 310.-

*Competition Policy for the WTO is the first book to analyse the market implications of the proposals to impose trade rules on competition law enforcement, and 'pro-competitive' regulation on sectors directly, particularly in telecoms and distribution services. It forms part of our series of international trade law publications. Look out for other books in the series, such as Trade & Telecommunications, or the forthcoming title Trade & Intellectual Property. To prevent business practices from restricting trade, governments are considering how best to develop a global framework of competition rules. Formal proposals have been made for Members of the World Trade Organisation to undertake binding commitments to ban cartels,*



*co-operate in international law enforcement and enforce their competition laws in a non-discriminatory manner. In this refreshing and highly readable book, however, competition law practitioner Philip Marsden finds that many of these commitments are likely to prove irrelevant, if not actually harmful. They would add nothing to - and could take much away from - commitments that already exist and have precisely the same aim.*

*Philip Marsden recommends that the discussion and negotiation of competition rules at the WTO focus on the problem that is most relevant to the interaction of trade and competition policy. This is the frequent allegation that competition authorities are tolerating exclusive business arrangements that appear to exclude competitors, and foreign competitors in particular. This allegation was at the heart of the Kodak/Fuji Film trade case about access to the Japanese market, and also underlies a continuing difference of view among trade and competition authorities - particularly on either side of the Atlantic - about how successful companies should be allowed to be. Philip Marsden analyses these differences through a colourful and insightful examination of how the European Commission and the American antitrust authorities reviewed the Boeing/McDonnell Douglas and GE/ Honeywell mergers.*

*He then examines trade policy proposals that have been made to address this divergence. These recommend that WTO Members either change their competition policy analysis to pay more attention to the impact that 'efficient but exclusionary' arrangements have on trade, or simply introduce new regulation to provide foreign companies with an improved position in their markets. Marsden's ground-breaking analysis explains how such changes would pull competition policy away from its core discipline of protecting merit-based competition, thereby distorting the competitive process and the efficient and equitable operation of the marketplace, without providing foreign competitors with the meaningful access to new markets that they so desperately seek.*

*Marsden concludes by offering a framework of legal and economic reasoning for the review of exclusionary arrangements, and of their toleration by competition authorities, which accords with the aims of both trade and competition policy. This will help the two often conflicting aspects of trade and competition policy to finally work together to address truly harmful business conduct, without depriving truly successful companies of the fruits of their labours. As Lord Brittan says in his Foreword to the book, "Marsden's thoughtful analysis and original and interesting positive proposals go well beyond current thinking. Competition officials, trade negotiators and dispute settlement panellists as well as academics and the heads of companies that are seeking better access to foreign markets will all find this book absorbing and stimulating. It is based on deep knowledge and study and merits serious consideration and discussion."*

**34 - Completing the World Trading System: Proposals for the Millennium Round**, by **Peter S. Watson** (Past Chairman, U.S. International Trade Commission), **Joseph E. Flynn** and **Chad Conwell** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International, 1999,

ISBN 90-411-9302-2, 450 pages, CHF 150.-

*This is an extremely timely work, conveniently set out in three sections. The first section provides a lucid description of the evolution of the GATT/WTO, detailing the failure to integrate into the same the original breath of the Havana Charter. The second section concisely describes the workings of all of the major regional trade arrangements, and how they have expanded into those areas still not covered the GATT/WTO. The final section articulates a series of proposals for the next WTO round, so as to complete the vision originally intended for the multilateral system.*

*Introductions by Ambassador Clayton Yeutter (former U.S. Trade Representative), and Mike Moore, (former Director-General, WTO).*

**35 - Customs Valuation in India**, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, by **C. Satpathy** (Commissioner of Customs, India; represented India in customs valuation matters at the General Council of WTO as well

as at the WTO Committee on Customs Valuation), published by Shroff Publishers/MVIRDC, World Trade Center Mumbai, 2000,

ISBN 81-7366-329-7, 171 pages, CHF 30.-

*"Customs Valuation in India" breaks new ground in considering valuation from the standpoint of tax administrator... The author has had a long a depth experience in the field of customs valuation. His overall review of customs valuation is backed up with specific examples of problems... The problems he identifies are deep seated and common to all countries but especially to developing countries... The book should prove of practical help in the day to day work of the tax administration. For those studying or implementing fiscal policy it is a valuable supplement to existing literature. (D.S. Frampton)*

**36 - A Cross-Section of WTO Law**, by **Marko Bronkers** (Lawyer and Professor of WTO and EC External Trade Relations at the University of Leyden), published by Cameron May, 2000,

ISBN 1-874698-38-4, 300 pages, CHF 188.-

*This book provides a cross-sectional view of the legal issues that are at the forefront of WTO developments, and contains essays in the following subjects:*

*Rethinking the "Like Product" Definition in WTO Law: Anti-dumping and Environmental Protection (co-authored with **Natalie McNelis**)*

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*The Position of Privatized Utilities under WTO and EC Procurement Rules*

*Fact and Law in Pleadings Before the WTO Appellate Body (co-authored with **Natalie McNelis**)*

*Outside Counsel in WTO Dispute Process (co-authored with **John J. Jackson**).*

*Private Participation in the Enforcement of WTO law: The New EC Trade Barriers Regulation*

*Better Rules for a New Millennium: A Warning Against Undemocratic Developments in WTO*

**37 - The Death of Distance: How the Communications Revolution Will Change Our Lives**, by **Frances Cairncross** (Senior Editor at "The Economist"), published by the Harvard Business School Press, 1997,

ISBN 0875848060, 303 pages, CHF 50.-

*What will be the most significant economic factor to shape our future? Renowned senior editor for the "Economist", Frances Cairncross proclaims that it will be the "death of distance" caused by the communications revolution. This book suggests that everything will change within the next century, from our relationships with people to our home and work lives to our government.*

*Since the advent of electronic communications, the world seemed to shrink. Frances Cairncross, makes her case from an economic standpoint: the growing ease and speed of communications is creating a world where the miles have little to do with our ability to work or interact. Cairncross predicts that it won't be long before people organize globally on the basis of language and three basic time zones: one for the Americas, one for Europe, and one for East Asia and Australia. Much work that can be done on a computer can be done from anywhere. Workers can code software in one part of the world and pass it to a company hundreds of miles away where the code will be assembled for marketing. And with workers able to earn a living from anywhere, countries may find themselves competing for citizens as people relocate in search of anything from lower taxes to nicer weather. Cairncross discusses some 30 major changes likely to result from these trends, including greater self-policing among businesses, and an unavoidable loss of personal privacy.*

**38 - Developing Countries and Services Trade – Chasing a Black Cat in a Dark Room, Blindfolded**, by **Chakravarthi Raghavan** (Chief Editor of the South-North Development Monitor (SUNS), also Editor of the Third World Economics), published by Third World Network, 2002,

ISBN 983-9747-56-8, 127 pages, CHF 20,-

*The Uruguay Round of trade negotiations which resulted in the establishment of the World Trade Organization (WTO) has yielded substantial gains for the industrialised countries while hardly benefiting the developing countries. This imbalance is evident not only in the realm of trade in goods but also with regard to the services sector, one of the new areas that entered the remit of the multilateral trading system during the Uruguay Round. As mandated by the WTO's General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS), a new round of negotiations on services is presently under way at the world trade body. This book draws on the experience of the Uruguay Round services talks, where the developing countries gave concession after concession without effectively obtaining any in return, to warn against further such capitulation in the ongoing new round. The author examines the difficulties and uncertainties plaguing developing -country WTO members in relation to the GATS negotiations, including the lack of proper data on the direction of trade in services to aid them in assessing the costs and benefits of commitments given and received. He asserts that the countries of the developing world should not undertake new commitments in this area before these problems are addressed and set right.*

**39 - Developing Countries and World Trade: Performance and Prospects**, by **Yilmaz Akyuz**, published by Third World Network, 2003,

ISBN 1842774115, pages, CHF 20.-

*Increased participation in world trade is conventionally seen as the single most important key to rapid economic growth and development. This book is as up-to-date, statistically detailed, and analytically nuanced examination of the evolution of world trade over the past twenty years-by both categories of products and the varying participation patterns of different developing countries, including paying special attention to China which has just joined the WTO. Undertaken under the guidance of UNCTAD's chief economist, one startling conclusion from the analysis is that, while developing country exports have grown faster than the world average, and include a lot of manufactured goods, the developed countries have actually increased their share in world manufacturing value added over this period. At the same time, developing countries' share in world manufacturing value added over this period has lagged considerably behind their share in world exports of manufactures.*

*The combination of increased competition among developing countries to attract foreign direct investment as locations for labour-intensive processes, crowded markets for labour-intensive manufactures, weak growth and protectionist inclinations in the advanced industrial countries can mean that what might be good for an individual exporter might not be good for all exporters. Thus, the fallacy of composition long suffered by primary producers may also become a significant danger for the producer of labour-intensive manufactures in the South.*

*This analysis poses the vitally important policy challenge of what developing countries, confronted by the vigorous expansion of their foreign trade but no comparable rise in income, should do. The book warns that the key challenge confronting developing countries today is not more trade liberalization on their part, but improving the terms of their participation in trade and increasing the still limited and unstable benefits they derive from it. This requires not just getting developed countries to change their commercial policies that limit access to their markets, but renegotiation with transnational corporations the highly skewed distributions of gains from trade and investment, and enlarging their policy space in technological upgrading.*

**40 - Developing Countries and the WTO - A Pro-active Agenda**, edited by **Bernard Hoekman** (World Bank and CEPR) and **Will Martin** (World Bank), published by Blackwell Publishers, 2001,

ISBN 0-631-22531-5, 319 pages, CHF 50.-

*This volume brings together a selection of papers that were prepared as background analyses for a collaborative research capacity-building project, focusing on the WTO negotiating agenda.*

*Contributors review the results of the Uruguay Round negotiations, discuss developing country concerns relating to the operation of the WTO and implementation of WTO agreements.*

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**41 - Developing Countries in the WTO**, by **Constantine Michalopoulos** (World Bank), published by Palgrave, 2001,

ISBN 0-333-97016-0, 296 pages, CHF 125.-

*Globalization means that today, more than ever before, growth in developing countries and the reduction of poverty depend on world trade and a well functioning trading system. This volume reviews developing countries trade policies and institutions, and the challenges they face in the World Trade Organization - where the rules that govern the international trading system are set.*

**42 - Development, Trade, and the WTO, a Handbook**, by **Bernard Hoekman** (The World Bank), **Aaditya Mattoo** (The World Bank) and **P. English**, published by The World Bank, 2002,

ISBN 0-8213-4997-X, 672 pages, CHF 70.-

*Developing countries are increasingly confronted with the need to address trade policy related issues in international agreements, most prominently the World Trade Organization (WTO). New WTO negotiations on a broad range of subjects were launched in November 2001. Determining whether and how international trade agreements can support economic development is a major challenge. Stakeholders in developing countries must be informed on*

*the issues and understand how their interests can be pursued through international cooperation.*

*This handbook offers guidance on the design of trade policy reform, surveys key disciplines and the functioning of the World Trade Organization (WTO), and discusses numerous issues and options that confront developing countries in using international cooperation to improve domestic policy and obtain access to export markets. Many of the issues discussed are also relevant in the context of regional integration agreements.*

*Separate sections of the handbook summarize what constitutes sound trade policy; the major aspects of the WTO from a development perspective; policy issues in the area of merchandise trade and the liberalization of international transactions in services; protection of intellectual property rights and economic development; new regulatory subjects that are emerging in the agenda of trade talks; and enhancing participation of developing countries in the global trading system.*

*Includes two CD-ROMs: CD-ROM 1 with "A Dataset on Trade and Production, 1976-99" by **Alessandro Nicita and Marcelo Olarreaga**; and CD-ROM 2 with "Applied Trade Policy for Developing Countries: Outline, Content, and Readings for a Short Course" by **Jaime de Melo and Marc Bacchetta**.*

**43 - Dictionary of Economics Routledge, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition, by Donald Rutherford** (Lecturer and Associate Dean at the University of Edinburgh), published by Routledge, 2002,

ISBN 0415250919, 704 pages, CHF 50.-

*The most informative dictionary of economics available, the Routledge Dictionary of Economics avoids the tendency to indulge in long-winded definitions of the major concepts and provides students with a lucid, comprehensive and accurate guide to the discipline.*

*Employing the key feature of further reading with many of the terms, the book uses the subject classification system defined by the American Economic Review and The Economic Journal.*

**44 - Dictionary of Environmental Economics**, by **Anil Markandya** (Professor of Economics in the Department of Economics and International Development, University of Bath), **Pamela Mason** (Researcher in the Department of Economics and International Development, University of Bath), **Renat Perelet** (Research Leader at the Institute for Systems Analysis, Associate Professor at the Russian Academy of Civil Service and Head of the Centre of Environmental Economics, Higher School of Economics, Russia) and **Tim Taylor** (Researcher in the Department of Economics and International Development, University of Bath), published by Earthscan, 2001,

ISBN 1-85383-529-3, 196 pages, CHF 100.-

*This is the first comprehensive dictionary of environmental economics, compiled by leading academics in the field. Each expression or phrase is explained clearly in non-technical language, with references given to its use in the growing literature on the subject area.*

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**45 - Dictionary of Trade Policy Terms**, 4<sup>th</sup> edition, by **Walter Goode** (Officer of the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade - DFAT), co-published by WTO - World Trade Organization/Cambridge University Press., 2003,

ISBN 0521538254, 449 pages, CHF 48.-

*The multilateral trading system represented by the GATT and the WTO is attracting more attention than ever. But the language used by trade negotiators can be difficult for the layperson and newcomers to trade policy to penetrate. This is an accessible guide to the vocabulary used in trade negotiations. Its nearly 2000 entries cover in simple language not only traditional GATT and WTO concepts, but also many of the trade-related activities, outcomes and terms used in other international organizations, such as UNCTAD, OECD, the Food and Agricultural Organization among others. It also explains the rules governing the formation of free-trade areas. Newer trade issues and developing-country concerns receive generous space. Its entries span the period from about 1947 when the GATT was formed to the present. Its emphasis is on current and recent developments. This new edition of an established dictionary includes first time entries contributed by the WTO.*

**46 - Dispute Resolution in the WTO**, edited by **James Cameron** (Director of the Trade/Environment Programme at the Foundation for International Environmental Law and Development (FIELD), University of London; Barrister; Counsel to Baker & McKenzie, Chicago; Professor of Law at the College of Europe, Burges; Director of the Global Environment and Trade Study (GETS); and Special advisor to the House of Commons Select Committee on Environment) and **Karen Campbell** (Research Fellow at FIELD, University of London and member of the Ontario and Saskatchewan Bars), published by Cameron May, 1997,

ISBN 1-874698511, 420 pages, CHF 150.-

*This collection of essays is written by the leading experts in the field - John Jackson, Ernst Ulrich Petersmann, Debra Steger, Baroness Hogg, Xiao Bing Tang, Friedl Weiss, Joe McMahon, Beatrice Chaytor, Stephen de Boer, Stephan Ohloff, Hannes Schloemann, Thomas Cottier, James Cameron and Donald Mcrae. It will provide the reader with a clear understanding of recent experience, current cases, and future issues relating to dispute settlement in the WTO. Based on the first three and a half years of experience with the Dispute Settlement Understanding (DSU) and in particular, the recently established Panels and the Appellate Body, this book surveys the many considerations in bringing a case before the WTO. Written by practitioners and scholars, it will be essential for anyone wishing to understand the importance of the developing jurisprudence of the WTO Panels and the Appellate Body.*

**47 - Dispute Settlement in the World Trade Organization - Practice and Procedure**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition, by **David Palmeter** (Private Practitioner) and **Petros C. Mavroidis** (Former Official of the Legal Affairs Division of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the WTO; Professor of Law at the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland), forthcoming publication by Cambridge University Press,

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*Dispute settlement in the World Trade Organization guides the practitioner from the very initial stages proceeding through to its completion. Its useful features include:*  
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**48 - The Drafting History of the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing**, by **Marcello Raffaelli** (Chairman of the TSB - Textiles Surveillance Body in the GATT - from 1982 to 1994) and **Tripiti Jenkins** (Secretary of the TSB), published by the International Textiles and Clothing Bureau - ITCB, 1995,

ISBN 92-9165-000-5, 177 pages, CHF 80.-

*This book contains a complete account of the textile negotiations in the Uruguay Round. It traces the history of the developments in the GATT from the Ministerial Declaration of 1982 to the conclusion of the Round at Marrakesh in 1994. It provides commentaries on the meaning and intention of each paragraph in the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing along with its full text. The Agreement will regulate the international trade of this sector for the next ten years. This book should prove useful to the enterprises and governments engaged in the export and import of textiles and clothing.*

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*This book is written for lawyers, trade associations and marketing managers. It is one of the first to deal with the new regulations on dumping and subsidies which were adopted to implement the European Community's obligations under the Uruguay Round's 1994 Anti-Dumping Agreement and the 1994 Subsidies and Countervailing Measures Agreement. It places the highly complex subject of dumping and subsidies in its WTO and EC contexts before taking the reader through a legal and arithmetical analysis of the technicalities involved.*

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*Since the financial crisis in the late 1990s, Asian governments have been considering strengthening regional monetary and financial cooperation. Proposals have ranged from the Asian Monetary Fund to common currencies. During the past two years, China, Japan, Korea, and the member-states of ASEAN have established a set of financial facilities under an agreement made in Chiang Mai, Thailand. The Chiang Mai Initiative (CMI) mobilizes a portion of the very large reserve holdings of its members for financial stabilization in a crisis. Organized under the "ASEAN plus three" grouping, these arrangements do not include the United States or other countries outside the region.*

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*The Uruguay Round of multilateral trade negotiations, culminating in the GATT Secretariat being transformed into the World Trade Organization (WTO) on 1 January 1995, has altered forever the process of quarantine policy-making by national governments. On the one hand, Member countries retain the right to protect the life and health of their people, plants and animals from risks of hazards (such as pests and diseases) arising from the importation of goods. On the other hand, the WTO's Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures (SPS Agreement) requires that quarantine measures be determined in a manner that is transparent, consistent, scientifically based, and the least trade restrictive. This tension between national sovereignty and international obligation is aggravated by the vagueness of wording of the SPS Agreement, and has led already to several contentious cases coming before the WTO's Dispute Settlement Body.*

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**52 - Efficiency, Equity, and Legitimacy - The Multilateral Trading System at the Millenium**, edited by **Roger B. Porter** (IBM Professor of Business and Government at the John Kennedy School of Government Harvard University), **Pierre Sauvé** (Head of the Trade Policy Linkages Division of the OECD Trade Directorate in Paris), **Arvind Subramanian** (Chief of the African Department of the International Monetary Fund) and **Americo Beviglia-Zampetti** (Administrator of the Directorate-General for Trade of the European Commission), co-published by Brookings with the Center for Business and Government at Harvard University, 2001,

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*The multilateral trading system stands at a crossroads. Despite its widely acknowledged contribution to global prosperity over the past half century, the movement toward further liberalization has increasingly been challenged. These essays by leading scholars and trade officials honour Raymond Vernon, one of the architects of the international economic institutions established following the Second World War. The book examines several key issues at the heart of the debate over the multilateral trading system. What are the global efficiency gains from further liberalization? How can efficiency gains be maximized while respecting legitimate claims to sovereignty? Is the trading system affording an equitable distribution of benefits between countries and among various groups within societies? Does civil society have a role in the trading system? What role should the World Trade Organization and its dispute settlement procedures play in resolving disputes and enhancing legitimacy?*

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*The Farm Wars of the early 1980s caused subsequent disruptions in world markets, conflicts among major governments and disagreements in international organizations. The Uruguay Round of GATT negotiations, ostensibly devoted to the new issues of globalization, dragged on from 1986 to 1993 in an attempt to end farm-subsidy battles.*

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*This book tells the story of Canadian interests and involvement in the evolution of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT - from its beginnings in the years immediately after the Second World War to its culmination in the establishment of the World Trade Organization in 1995.*

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*Antiglobalist forces have been gaining greater momentum in recent years in their efforts to reverse what they view as the negative effects of an integrating global economy. Their influence was felt earlier when efforts to create a Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI) ended in failure in 1998 after France left the bargaining table at the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, effectively killing the initiative.*

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**72 - Financial Services Liberalization in the WTO**, by **Wendy Dobson** (Professor and Director of the Centre for International Business at the Rotman School of Management at the University of Toronto and former President of the C.D. Howe Institute) and **Pierre Jacquet** (Deputy Director of the Paris-based Institute of International Relations (IFRI), Chief Editor of the french review "Politique Etrangère" and Professor of International Economics at the École Nationale des Ponts et Chaussées), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1998,

ISBN 0-88132-254-7, 352 pages, CHF 30.-

*The stakes were high in the financial services negotiations that were completed in December 1997 at the World Trade Organization (WTO). The developing countries were eager to strengthen and modernize their financial systems. The industrial countries sought access to important emerging markets in Latin America and Asia for their banking, insurance, brokerage, and other financial services firms. In the end, both sides agreed to bind unilateral and regional financial opening and reform that was already under way in many countries, industrial and developing alike.*

*The authors assess the agreement reached in the WTO, identifying its shortcomings and suggesting ways that it can be bolstered in future negotiations. They analyze the impact of the agreement, and of the Asian financial crisis, on the state of liberalization and market opening in several important emerging-market economies—including a summary of the remaining obstacles to establishing efficient and open financial sectors.*

*This book estimates the benefits of opening the financial sector to foreign competition. It assesses the macroeconomic benefits that flow from an improved financial sector and discusses the risks and costs involved in liberalization. The authors conclude with a blueprint for future efforts to liberalize financial services and emphasize that the recent financial services agreement represented only a beginning step in that process.*

**73 - Food Safety and the WTO - The Interplay of Culture, Science and Technology**, by **Marsha A. Echols** (Professor, Howard University School of Law, Washington, DC), published by Kluwer Law International, 2001,

ISBN 90-411-9849-0, 192 pages, CHF 120.-

*Today's international trade regime explicitly rejects cultural perceptions of what is safe to eat, overturning millennia of tradition. The World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreement on the Application of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures (SPS) enshrines "science" as the arbiter in resolving disputes involving this vital human need. This mandate, however, is under attack from many quarters. Critics cite environmental and ethical concerns, unpredictably changing technology, taste, food preferences, local culture, adequacy of governmental implementation of WTO standards, and the reliability of scientific opinion. A basic conflict has crystallized: food as culture versus food as commerce. The WTO/SPS approach is increasingly challenged for its balance in favour of economic considerations, and for its visible undermining of unique cultural identities.*

*This important book explores the relationship between the SPS Agreement, food traditions, science, and technology. It deliberately confronts those trade experts who refuse to allow other social sciences to influence their economics-based trade theory. The author ably investigates the local perception of food and food safety from the anthropological and historical points of view, the evolution of food production technologies, and the medicinal, proscriptive (taboo) and security aspects of food that continue to prevail in nearly all cultures today. She succeeds in demonstrating that, no matter how strong the faith in science and economics, it is unwise to flagrantly dismiss the deeply rooted beliefs of billions of people, a huge majority of the world's population.*

*The Beef Hormones case; the remaining sovereignty related to food safety measures; the increasing significance of "appropriate levels of protection" and "the precautionary principle"; the redefinition of "food hazard" to include production processes as well as food itself; genetically modified seeds and food products; the concept of "risk" in the science-based context of the Codex Alimentarius - these are among the issues and topics covered in depth. The author concludes that, although quick "legal" resolutions of trade disputes about what people should or should not eat might provide a "win" for open trade, support for the entire structure and rationale of the WTO is undermined unless (at the least) some flexibility of interpretation is introduced into the WTO Dispute Resolution System in order to recognize the weight and validity of public opinion.*

*Food safety is arguably the most important issue affecting international commerce today, urgently demanding enlightened discussion and action based on global consensus. This well-researched and thoughtful contribution offers significant clarification and perspective to policymakers, lawyers, academics and others engaged in this critical human drama in progress on the world stage.*

**74 - Foreign Direct Investment and Development: the New Policy Agenda for Developing Countries and Economies in Transition**, by **Theodore Moran** (Director of the Pew Economic Freedom Fellows Program and Professor at Karl F. Landegger of International Business Diplomacy Scholl at Georgetown University), published by the Institute for International Economics, Washington, 1998,

ISBN 0-88132-258-X, 354 pages, CHF 30.-



Foreign direct investment (FDI) has grown dramatically and is now the largest and most stable source of private capital for developing countries and economies in transition, accounting for nearly 50 percent of all those flows. Meanwhile, the growing role of FDI in host countries has been accompanied by a change of attitude, from critical wariness toward multinational corporations to sometimes uncritical enthusiasm about their role in the development process.

What are the most valuable benefits and opportunities that foreign firms have to offer? What risks and dangers do they pose? Beyond improving the micro and macroeconomic "fundamentals" in their own countries and building an investment-friendly environment, do authorities in host countries need a proactive (rather than passive) policy toward FDI?

In one of the most comprehensive studies on FDI in two decades, Theodore Moran synthesises evidence drawn from a wealth of case literature to assess policies toward FDI in developing countries and economies in transition. His focus is on investment promotion, domestic content mandates, export-performance requirements, joint-venture requirements, and technology-licensing mandates. The study demonstrates that there is indeed a large, energetic, and vital role for host authorities to play in designing policies toward FDI but that the needed actions differ substantially from conventional wisdom on the topic. Dr. Moran offers a path breaking agenda for host governments, aimed at maximizing the benefits they can obtain from FDI while minimizing the dangers, and suggests how they might best pursue this agenda.

"Foreign Direct Investment and Development" is an excellent textbook for courses in trade, development, and international political economy.

**75 - Foreign Direct Investment – Research Issues**, edited by **Bijit Bora** (Counsellor in the Economic and Research Analysis Division of the World Trade Organisation), published by Routledge, 2002,

ISBN 0-415-23814-5, 354 pages, CHF 170.-

In 2000 foreign direct investment (FDI) broke through the trillion-dollar level and its annual growth rate over the last decade has exceeded the growth of both international trade in goods and services and output. This rapid growth has led to wide-ranging policy changes at national and international level. In the 1960s and 1970s, FDI and indeed multinational corporations in general were viewed with heightened levels of suspicion by governments in developing countries. Today, those same governments seem to fall over one another in attempts to attract FDI.

"Foreign Direct Investment" examines the different approaches to explaining the growth and distribution of FDI in the world. Pulling together contributions from an array of international experts, this study combines theoretical with empirical work on issues such as computable general equilibrium modelling, trade, intellectual property, environment, labour, services and development.

By analysing different aspects of the growth and impact of FDI this book is able to balance areas where research is well advanced with areas, such as the role of FDI in development, where many questions remain. This insightful and important text will be useful to students of development economics as well as policy makers and researchers.

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**76 - A Framework for the Design and Implementation of Competition Law and Policy**, published by OECD/World Bank, 1999,

ISBN 0-8213-4288-6, 150 pages, CHF 130.-

*A dynamic and competitive environment, underpinned by sound competition law and policy, is an essential characteristic of a successful market economy. Many developing and transition economies that have undertaken significant market-oriented reforms, such as trade liberalization, privatization, and deregulation, are now also recognizing the need to implement rules safeguarding effective competition. Since 1990 more than 35 developing and transition market economies have enacted or substantially revised competition laws.*

*This book highlights the main issues that arise in the design and implementation of competition law policy. It was written to assist countries in developing an approach that suits their own needs and conditions and to help them design and implement sound and consistent competition laws and policies.*

*The report is the result of the collective effort and close cooperation of leading experts and practitioners in the field.*

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**77 - Free Markets and Social Regulation: a Reform Agenda of the Global Trading System**, by **Sungjoo Cho**, published by Kluwer Law International, 2002,

ISBN 90-411-9892-X, 240 pages, CHF 145.-

*Discussion of trade barriers has come round-inevitably it seems-to national regimes of regulatory protection. As the author of this important analysis writes: "Global free trade is hard to imagine under circumstances in which each country seeks to regulate domestic social affairs in its own way, without regard to international norms." Indeed, state regulation has the potential to undermine the very legitimacy of the global trading system. A compelling reconciliation between these two paramount values is essential.*

*"Free Markets and Social Regulation: A Reform Agenda of the Global Trading System" has a twofold purpose: to consider what has so far been accomplished in this vital mission in the field of international economic law, and to prescribe some solutions to continuing problems. This latter endeavour amounts to a coherent and integrated plan that will enhance the*

acceptability of free markets to governments, traders, and other stakeholders alike. The challenges analyzed in depth here include the following: the late development in the global trade regime of non-trade policy objectives, which still tend to be treated as mere exceptions to general obligations; the built-in emphasis on products rather than measures; the novel risks associated with the development of modern technology; the case-by-case approach of WTO jurisprudence, which generally fails to investigate whether the substance of any given domestic regulation is necessary to the policy goals of the state in question; and the "technical and economic feasibility" of complying with international trade obligations. The author conducts his analysis in a broad context encompassing the WTO system, the European Union, and the North American Free Trade Agreement. He finds that the clash, despite the particular institutional characteristics of these various organizations, is a major concern of them all. The *jus gentium* of international trade, he offers, is an imperative combining the good faith principle with the communitarian duty to cooperate. Exactly how to go about ordering this imperative is what this book is about. Its clear focus on an urgent problem in the development of the global trading system will capture the attention of all practitioners and students of international economic law.

**78 - Free Trade Agreements and Customs Unions - Experiences, Challenges and Constraints**, by **Madeleine Hosli** (University of Amsterdam) and **Arild Saether** (European Institute of Public Administration), 1997,

ISBN 90-6779-108-3, 316 pages, CHF 20.-

*Some free trade agreements and customs unions have existed for many years, whilst others are still being created. This volume compares the various existing arrangements in terms of institutional structure, scope and practical experience. Particular emphasis is placed on older integration systems within Western Europe, such as those in the framework of the European Community (now the European Union) and the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), and developments among the New Independent States (NIS) which have emerged from the former Soviet Union. The volume also contains overviews of the theory of preferential trade agreements, from both an economic and a political perspective, and outlines the institutional structure of other regional agreements, such as the Central European Free Trade Association (CEFTA), the North American Free Trade Association (NAFTA) and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), describing how these work in practice.*

**79 - Free Trade, Sovereignty, Democracy - The Future of the World Trade Organization**, by **Claude E. Barfield** (American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research - AEI), published by AEI Press, 2001,

ISBN 0-8447-4157-4, 251 pages, CHF 30.-

*Can the World Trade Organization be an effective advocate of free trade despite powerful antiglobalist pressures?*

*Well-organized protests turned the Seattle meeting of the World Trade Organization in December 1999 into a widely publicized fiasco. Free Trade, Sovereignty, Democracy addresses important questions that are being slighted in the controversy over globalization that was sparked by the events in Seattle. The book takes a penetrating look at major challenges to the WTO and the future of trade liberalization. But it also shows how the WTO is moving in a direction at odds with basic democratic principles. No other study addressing these issues takes into account international legal theory and international relations theory along with the more traditional evaluations of international trade policy by political scientists and economists.*

*The author analyzes the structural flaws of the WTO's new dispute resolution system and focuses on the imbalance between the highly efficient judicial arm of the WTO and the inefficient and unwieldy legislative or rule-making capacity. He describes several specific examples of "judicial creativity" on the part of the WTO Appellate Body; details the*

*difficulties presented by particular disputes; and discusses the pressures to introduce "soft" law and customary law as guiding principles to be utilised in WTO dispute settlements.*

*Barfield caps his trenchant analysis with policy recommendations that set the course for the WTO in the twenty-first century. He argues that the WTO will have to adopt less judicial, more flexible means of resolving disputes, as well as a blocking mechanism for panel decisions that a substantial number of WTO members oppose. He examines and refutes the claims of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and some multinational corporations that they have a presumptive right to participate more directly in the WTO decision-making and dispute settlement processes. For the WTO to achieve continued democratic legitimacy, the study argues, it must remain a "government-to-government" organization, one in which governments make decisions only after sorting through and resolving the demands of competing interests in the domestic political process.*

**80 - Free Trade Today**, by **Jagdish Bhagwati** (University Professor at Columbia University and André Meyer Senior Fellow in International Economics at the Council on Foreign Relations), published by Princeton University Press, 2002,

ISBN 0-691-09156-0, 144 pages, CHF 40.-

*Free trade, indeed economic globalization generally, is under siege. The conventional arguments for protectionism have been discredited but not banished. And free trade faces strong new challenges from a variety of groups, including environmentalists and human rights activists as well as traditional lobbies who wrap their agendas in the language of justice and rights. These groups, claiming a general interest and denouncing free trade as a special interest of corporations and other capitalist forces, have organized large and vocal protests in Seattle, Prague, and elsewhere.*

*Based on his acclaimed Stockholm lectures and picking up where his widely influential Protectionism left off, Jagdish Bhagwati applies critical insights from revolutionary developments in commercial policy theory--many his own--to show how the pursuit of social and environmental agendas can be creatively reconciled with the pursuit of free trade. Indeed, he argues that free trade, by raising living standards, can serve these agendas far better than can a descent into trade sanctions and restrictions.*

*After settling the score in favor of free trade, Professor Bhagwati considers alternative ways in which it can be pursued. Chiefly, he argues in support of multilateralism and advances a withering critique of recent bilateral and regional free trade agreements (including NAFTA) as preferential arrangements that introduce growing chaos into the world trading system. He also makes a strong case for "going it alone" on the road to trade liberalization and endorses the re-emergence of unilateral liberalization at points around the globe.*

*Forcefully, elegantly, and clearly written for the public by one of the foremost economic thinkers of our day, this volume is not merely accessible but essential reading for anyone interested in economic policy or in the world economy.*

**81 - Free Trade Under Fire**, by **Douglas A. Irwin** (Professor of Economics at Dartmouth College), published by Princeton University Press, 2002,

ISBN 0-691-08843-8, 288 pages, CHF 45.-

*The 1990s began with fears of a "great sucking sound" of jobs lost due to the North American Free Trade Agreement and ended with opponents of the World Trade Organization taking to the streets in the "Battle of Seattle." Why has global trade become so controversial? Does free trade deserve its bad reputation? In Free Trade under Fire, Douglas Irwin sweeps aside the misconceptions that litter the debate over trade and gives the reader a clear understanding of the issues involved.*

*Putting the findings of an extensive body of economic research at the disposal of the general public, Irwin examines the positions of the proponents and critics of free trade--and makes plain the stakes involved in their disagreement, particularly for the United States. He explains*

*the economic benefits of trade, not just for corporations but for people and the environment. He illustrates how protectionist policies damage the economy and fail to save jobs. Examining U.S. trade policy, he shows how "fair trade" measures are arbitrary, unfair, and often harmful. He then demystifies the World Trade Organization and sets the record straight about its controversial rulings on trade and the environment. Irwin does not hold up free trade as a panacea but demonstrates why it is our best alternative.*

*In a debate where assertions often masquerade as arguments, Irwin's analysis is firmly evidence-based--rooted in empirical research and relying on specific examples and illustrations. Finely argued, *Free Trade under Fire* makes a vast body of economic learning accessible to non-specialists. It is an essential primer for anyone who wants to understand one of the most burning controversies of our time.*

**82 - From GATT to the WTO: The Multilateral Trading System in the New Millennium,** co-published by WTO/Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-1253-7, 183 pages, CHF 108.-

*On the occasion of the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the multilateral trading system (GATT/WTO), the WTO organized a symposium to discuss and analyse the current and future role of the world trading system.*

*The rapid developments in the last decade – not only political, but also economic and technological changes – have brought the WTO to a turning point in its existence. The new challenge, as a Director General stated in his Opening Opening Remarks at the Symposium, is not just to advance free trade against the forces of protectionism.*

*The WTO's future agenda should also look at:*

- *how investment and competition laws affect market access*
- *whether differing labour or environmental standards confer a trade advantage and how this should be dealt with*
- *whether taxation and innovation policies constitute a subsidy*
- *whether governments should be allowed to regulate content on the Internet*

*These and other issues are a world away from 'traditional' trade concerns such as tariffs or quotas, and yet all are included, in one form or another, on the new trade agenda.*

*In this timely and topical collection of essays, important academics in international trade take a fresh look at the future of the global trading system and give a fascinating analysis of the new trade agenda.*

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**83 - Gains from Global Linkages - Trade in Services and Movements of Persons,** by **Bimal Ghosh** (Senior Consultant to the International Organization of Migration), 1997,

ISBN 0-333-66523-6, 184 pages, CHF 80.-

*With dramatic advances in computer and information-technology, services trade is poised to lead the next phase of economic globalisation. This can have a profound impact on trade, development and people's movements. This challenging study unravels these linkages in the context of the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS) and puts forward new ideas on how the inter-linkages can be wisely used for better management of international migration.*

**84 - GATS 2000 - New Directions in Services Trade Liberalization**, by **Pierre Sauvé** (Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government) and **Robert M. Stern** (University of Michigan), published by Center for Business and Government, Harvard University and Brookings Institution Press, 2000,

ISBN 0-8157-7717-5, 544 pages, CHF 48.-

*"This volume is an extraordinarily timely, thorough, and interesting book about one of the most dynamic and rapidly changing subjects of international economic relations. With eighteen carefully chosen chapters by highly reputed authors on crucial topics for services trade, this work provides the most up-to-date and complete treatment of this burgeoning subject area and will no doubt contribute enormously to the forthcoming debates and negotiations on trade and investment in services." (Professor John H. Jackson, Georgetown University Law Center);*

*"More than a decade after appearing on trade policy radar screens, the complex political, economic, and regulatory geometry of services trade continues to challenge policymakers. Informed by many of world's leading experts in trade in services, this comprehensive set of essays provides the negotiating community with a rich, varied, and highly practical menu of policy- and rule-making options to consider in the GATS 2000 round. It is essential reading for policymakers, business people, and academics interested in the evolution of the rules-based trading system." (Dr. Sylvia Ostry, University of Toronto)*

**85 - GATS: the Case for Open Services Markets**, published by OECD (Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development), 2002,

ISBN 92-64-19725-7, 97 pages, CHF 45.-

*The General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS) ranks amongst the chief accomplishments of multilateral trade diplomacy at the end of the 20th century, but lies at the centre of the controversies surrounding trade policy at the start of the 21st. WTO negotiations in the services field resumed on 1 January 2000, as foreseen under the Uruguay Round's "built-in" agenda. As negotiations have progressed, the GATS has become the critical focus of civil society groups representing a wide range of interests. Arguments against the GATS concern principally the threat it is alleged to pose to countries' sovereign rights to regulate the production, sale, distribution or import of service activities and to supply services across borders. For the most part, these claims are based on misunderstandings that this study aims to address. Still, concerns about the GATS, its effect on public services, its implications for national sovereignty and governments' ability to regulate are genuine and need to be addressed. The new negotiating round provides a ready-made opportunity for governments to inform concerned constituencies about the GATS and its impact on national economic and social goals. To serve a useful purpose, however, the public policy debate must be based on facts and not misconceptions.*

*This study has a threefold purpose. First, to recall the economic case that underpins service sector reforms and the policy rationales for pursuing open service markets through trade and investment liberalisation. Second, to address concerns over the effects of the GATS by explaining the operation of the Agreement, the obligations WTO members subscribe to and the policy options they may pursue under it. And third, to point out some of the key negotiating challenges of the current GATS round, focusing particular attention on the*

*interests and concerns of developing countries and recalling the potential the GATS holds for anchoring development-enhancing reforms in services markets....*

**86 - GATT - Uruguay Round**, edited by **Thomas Cottier**, (Institut für Europa und Wirtschaftsvölkerrecht), 1994,

ISBN 3-7272-9092-7, 180 pages, CHF 60.-

*This volume provides valuable views on the WTO agreements, which are of such importance for the future of world trade and economic activities.*

*Contributors: Richard Eglin, Christian Etter, Pierre-Louis Girard, Christian Häberli, Rudolf Horber, John H. Jackson, Adrien Otten, Kai-Uwe Schanz, Luzius Wasescha.*

**87 - The GATT Uruguay Round, A Negotiating History (1986-1992), Volume I**, by **Terence Stewart** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International; 1993,

ISBN 906544-745-8, 1382 pages, CHF 240.-

*The GATT Uruguay Round was the most ambitious set of international trade negotiations ever undertaken by the world community of trading nations. The result of these negotiations was the establishment of the World Trade Organization and a new era for international trade relations. The GATT Uruguay Round: a Negotiation History (1986-1994) is a remarkably comprehensive treatment of the often confidential minutes of the Uruguay Round negotiating countries. Not only are the negotiating sessions exposed in great detail but the various proposals are also evolution of the final agreements can be early traced.*

*This extraordinary work is an invaluable resource of often confidential information on the GATT Uruguay Round which cannot be found in any other source. It is an indispensable tool for those seeking to understand the evolution of the WTO or preparing for the beginning of the next Round of negotiations in 2000.*

*Contains an introduction summarizing the main issues and separate chapters devoted to Agriculture, Textiles, Tariffs, Natural-Resource-Based Products, Tropical Products, Non-Tariff Measures. Subsidies and Countervailing Duties, and MTN Agreements.*

**88 - The GATT Uruguay Round, A Negotiating History (1986-1992), Volume II**, by **Terence Stewart** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International 1993,

ISBN 90-6544-746-6, 2921 pages, CHF 240.-

*This volume II has chapters on Antidumping, Safeguards, GATT Articles, Functioning of the GATT System, Trade-Related Investment Measure, Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights, Services, and Dispute Settlement Mechanism.*

**89 - The GATT Uruguay Round, A Negotiating History (1986-1992), Volume III**, by **Terence Stewart** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International 1993,

ISBN 90-6544-747-4, 973 pages, CHF 210.-

*Volume III includes the principal documents of the Round.*

**90 - The GATT Uruguay Round, A Negotiating History (1986-1992), Volume IV**, by **Terence Stewart** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International 1999,

ISBN 90-411-9292-1, 900 pages, CHF 240.-

*Volume IV deals with the final negotiations and the creation of the WTO.*

**91 - The GATT/WTO Dispute Settlement System**, by **Ernst-Ulrich Petersman** (Legal Adviser to the WTO and Professor at the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland), published by Kluwer Law International, 1997,

ISBN 90-411-0933-1, 344 pages, CHF 110.-

*This timely new book offers an introduction to the GATT and WTO dispute settlement systems, which have become the most frequently used international mechanisms for the settlement of disputes among governments. It provides diplomats, students and lawyers with a thought-provoking and practice-oriented analysis of the GATT/WTO dispute settlement rules, procedures and problems. The annexes include a useful collection of relevant texts and tables of GATT and WTO case law.*

**92 - The Generalised System of Preferences and the World Trade Organisation**, by **Juan C. Sanchez Arnau** (Argentina's Ambassador to Russia), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1-874698-98-8, 340 pages, CHF 180.-

*The Generalised System of Preferences and the World Trade Organisation is the result of a detailed research on the GSP, one of the few instruments adopted by the industrialised countries to promote exports from the developing world.*

*The future of the GSP lies in the forthcoming multilateral trade negotiations. By launching the new round of negotiations on a further reduction of import duties, the Ministerial Declaration adopted in Doha reduces the scope of the preferential treatment but at the same time, it emphasises that the WTO seeks to place the needs and interests of the developing countries "at the heart of the Work Programme".*

*Although the Ministerial Declaration makes no specific reference to the GSP or to "preferential treatment", it specifically refers to all the legal elements that permit such preferences, thus opening the door to the utilisation of the GSP or similar measures as part of the final results of the new round.*

*The GSP was also used as a model to develop a number of similar preferential systems, such as the EU-Andean countries programme, the US Caribbean Basin Initiative and the Canadian Trade and Investment Caribbean Programme and more recently the US African Growth and Opportunity Act.*

*The GSP is also called upon to play an important role in the restructuring of the EU agreement with the African, Caribbean and Asian countries (the ACPs).*

*This book gives an analysis on how the GSP was implemented and applied throughout thirty years and the impact that it has had on the exports and industrialisation process of the beneficiary developing countries.*

*It has been divided into three parts:*

*- An analysis of the preferential trade theory including the presentation and discussion of a model representing this type of trade and the role of the effective protection theory in order to understand its effects.*

*The structure of protection in the industrialised countries, in the light of the objectives of the GSP and the above-mentioned theoretical model, thus bringing the initial theoretical analysis in line with the reality of the problems associated with international trade.*

*- An overall picture of the changes in the world economy and the trade policy of the industrialised countries since the GSP was put into effect. The changes brought about in the structure of international trade during that same period.*

*- A detailed analysis of the preferential schemes of the different industrialised countries and the reasons that help to explain why preferential treatment has had such a limited impact on the beneficiary countries' exports. The future of the GSP in the current trend of significant reductions in customs tariffs for industrial products*

**93 - The General Law of E.C. External Relations**, edited by **Alan Dashwood** (Professor of European Law, University of Cambridge) and **Christopher Hillion** (Deputy Director, Centre for European Legal Studies, Cambridge), published by Sweet & Maxwell, 2000,

ISBN 0-421-59070-X, 314 pages, CHF 200.-



*The General law of E.C. External Relations provides a re-examination of the structural doctrines and of relevant aspects of Community and Member State practice.*

*The systematic elements of this branch of Community law are entirely judge-made. Therein lies the explanation of the division of the book into two Parts, the first entitled "Analysis" and the second "Synthesis". In Part I, the leading judicial authorities are examined individually and in detail. Whilst Part II attempts a restatement of E.C. external relations law under a series of broad themes. The aim here is to paint as complete a picture as possible of the general law as it stands, in light of the interaction between the Court's developing jurisprudence and successive amendments to the E.C. Treaty.*

*This work is a collection of papers analysing the powers expressly or implicitly conferred by the E.C. Treaty and the interplay between those powers and the external powers of Member States. Systematic analysis of new case law and its wider implications ensure that The General Law of E.C. External Relations is an essential companion for academics and those practising in E.C. law and international trade law.*

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*institutions". He also tries to construct a credible alternative theoretical framework to neoliberalism, informed by a balanced understanding of empirical evidence. The issues covered concern a rather wide range of domestic and international policy issues - including trade policy, privatisation, transnational corporations, and intellectual property rights - with some important common theoretical threads running through them, which he calls "the institutionalist political economy approach". It is the author's hope that this book will help "those who are trying to construct, either at the theoretical level or at the practical level, some credible alternatives to neoliberalism - even if their alternatives are significantly different from mine".*

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- *the impact of relevant WTO law on national legal systems;*
- *the types of contracts and entities covered in the Agreement on Government Procurement;*
- *how the National Treatment principle and the Most Favored Nation obligation affect government procurement;*

- rules of WTO contract award procedure and the controversy over their interpretation and revision;
- the free trade vs. social and environmental issues question in the context of government procurement; and
- the monitoring and enforcement of WTO procurement rules.

*Throughout the presentation the author focuses on specific issues to illuminate the overall pattern of her legal analysis. For example, practical questions stemming from such activities as multi-phase tendering and electronic procurement are raised for special scrutiny. The legal literature of the WTO and its jurisprudence are frequently brought into Professor Arrowsmith's arguments. The result is a new work of major significance—a work that government procurement officials in every country, whatever their field, cannot afford to ignore. The value of Government Procurement in the WTO to lawyers and scholars in the field goes without saying.*

**120 - Greening the GATT, Trade, Environment, and Future**, by **Daniel C. Esty** (Director for Environmental Law and Policy and Associate Professor in the Schools of Law and Forestry at Yale University), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1994,

ISBN 0-88132-205-9, 319 pages, CHF 30.-

*There is growing consensus that new international rules and principles are needed to reconcile conflicts, and promote complementarities, between trade and environmental goals. The issue is especially acute for very poor countries striving for rapid economic growth. Esty, a former Environmental Protection Agency official with extensive experience in trade and environmental negotiations, examines the vital connections between trade, environment and development. He argues that current international trade rules and institutions must be significantly reformed to address environmental concerns while still promoting economic growth and development. Esty offers new international rules and principles to help make trade and environmental policies work together to better achieve sustainable economic progress. He concludes with recommendations for a Global Environmental Organization (GEO) to promote simultaneous achievement of trade environmental goals.*

**121 - Greening Trade and Investment - Environmental Protection without Protectionism**, by **Eric Neumayer** (Lecturer in Environment and Development at the London School of Economics), published by Earthscan, 2001,

ISBN 1-85383-788-1, 240 pages, CHF 42.-

*The book presents a comprehensive, critical analysis of the interactions between investment, trade and the environment. It examines the consequences of existing multilateral investment and trade regimes, including the WTO and the MAI, for the environment and asks how should they be reformed to protect it. In doing so it shows how these regimes can be "greened" without erecting protectionist barriers to trade that frustrate the development aspirations of poorer countries. The solution offers a way out of one of the most difficult dilemmas in international policy: how investment and trade can protect the environment without encouraging protectionism by the industrialised world.*

**122 - The Greening of the World Trade Issues**, by **Kym Anderson** (Professor Department of Economics and Director, Centre for International Economics Studies, University of Adelaide, Australia) and **Richard Blackhurst** (former Director of Economic Research, WTO), 1992,

ISBN 0-7450-1175-6, 276 pages; CHF 40.-

*Edited by Kim Anderson and Richard Blackhurst, this volume arose out of papers prepared by leading international economists for a workshop on trade and environment held in Geneva in 1991. The collection provides a broad view of the key issues in this area and addresses*

*such questions as the role of trade in environmental concerns, the spillover effects of environmental policies, whether regional integration helps or hinders environmental problems, the risks of protectionists coopting environmentalists' rhetoric and support to achieve their own ends, and what are the main obstacles to international cooperation on global environmental issues and what can be done about them.*

*English edition: out of print. French and Spanish editions available.*

**123 - Guide to Dispute Settlement, by Peter Gallagher,** co-published by WTO/Kluwer Law International, 2002,

ISBN 90-411-9886-5, 147 pages, CHF 30.-

*As the ultimate arbiter in today's global trade regime, the dispute settlement system of the World Trade Organization (WTO) is a body whose workings should be known to business people and their counsel everywhere. Here is a book--reviewed for accuracy by the WTO but written independently--that provides an uncomplicated but thorough explanation of the system, its purpose, its rules, and the role it plays in the management of the international economy.*

*Peter Gallagher, a former trade negotiator and a specialist in the Uruguay Round agreements, answers such questions as the following:*

- *What sort of disputes does the WTO deal with?*
- *Can business or citizens use the WTO dispute system?*
- *Is it possible to get a temporary injunction to stop some action?*
- *How much does it cost to bring a case?*
- *How far can you keep on appealing a decision?*

*As a handy guide to "bringing a case" before the WTO, or responding to a case already in progress, this easy-to-use book is the ideal starting point for lawyers, business people, or government officials confronted with a disputable trade issue. It is sure to find a place in the working library of people everywhere concerned with international trade.*

**124 - Guide to the GATS - An Overview of Issues for Further Liberalization of Trade in Services,** edited by the WTO Secretariat, co-published by WTO/Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-9775-3, 704 pages, CHF 300.- (hard cover); CHF 60.- (paperback)

*This work brings together in one volume the background papers on major service sectors prepared by the WTO Secretariat for the WTO's Council for Trade in Services, in preparation for the new round of negotiations which started in January 2000. Following an analysis of the economic effects of services liberalization, 19 chapters on individual service sectors consider the issues which WTO Members need to consider when framing their negotiating positions and objectives for the new round and preparing their industries for a more open trading environment:*

- *the economic importance of the sector;*
- *the manner in which it is regulated and traded;*
- *problems of definition and classification;*
- *the pattern of commitments undertaken by Member governments under the GATS.*

*Many of the papers also identify prevalent forms of trade restriction or discrimination and suggest areas for further work. In addition, the work includes a detailed description of the structure of services commitments as submitted by WTO Members with respect to the four modes of supply which constitute the definition of trade in services under the GATS. The contributions have been provided by experts of the Trade in Services Division of the WTO Secretariat, with responsibility for the services or subjects in question.*

*The papers were written by members of the Trade in Services Division of the WTO Secretariat with responsibility for the sectors or subjects in question:*

**David Hartridge** (Director); **Rudolf Adlung** (Advertising Services, Health and Social Services and Economic Effects of Services Liberalization); **Rudolf Adlung** and **Antonia Carzaniga** (Structure of Commitments for Modes 1, 2 and 3 and Presence of Natural Persons (Mode 4)); **Carlo Gamberale** (Legal Services and Energy Services); **Dale Honeck** (Accountancy Services, Audiovisual Services and Tourism Services), **Masamichi Kono** (Architectural and Engineering Services, Construction and Related Engineering Services and Financial Services); **Pierre Latrille** (Air Transport Services, Road Transport Services, Rail Transport Services and Maritime Transport Services); **Aaditya Mattoo** (Distribution Services and Environmental Services); **Jasmin Tacoa-Vielma** (Education Services) and **Lee Tuthill** (Computer and Related Services, Postal Courier Services and Telecommunications Services).

**125 - Guide to the Uruguay Round Agreements**, by WTO Secretariat, coordinated by **John Croome** (former GATT/WTO Director), co-published by WTO/Kluwer Law International, 1999,

ISBN 90-411-1125-5, 285 pages, CHF 30.-

*This publication is the only official and comprehensive explanation by the WTO of the Uruguay Round treaties. It helps readers to navigate the complexities of well over 20,000 pages of decisions, agreements, and commitments arising out of the negotiations.*

*Features of this work include:*

- a straightforward explanation of each agreement with cross-references to the provisions of the legal texts and associated decisions;
- concise introductory notes explaining each agreement's purpose and providing sufficient background to put the agreements in context; and
- the WTO Secretariat's own analysis of the significance and likely impact of the commitments on goods and services

**126 - Guide to the WTO and Developing Countries**, by **Peter Gallagher** (former Senior Australian Trade Negotiator and Specialist in Uruguay Round Agreements), co-published by WTO/Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-9799-0, 343 pages, CHF 42.-

*Developing countries comprise a two-thirds majority of the membership of the World Trade Organization, with nearly thirty of these classed by the UN as being among the 48 least-developed countries in the world. In order to ensure the equitable participation of these countries in the benefits of the global trading system, the GATT Uruguay Round Agreements that created the WTO accorded special and differential treatment to developing countries.*

*This Guide covers these provisions of the WTO Agreements, with detailed information on how developing countries can benefit from special rules governing such areas as:*

- access to developed country markets in all major commodities and services,
- the dispute settlement process,
- trade policy review,
- foreign direct investment,
- environmental and labour standards, and
- technical assistance.

*The Guide also offers the reader case studies on how some developing country members of the WTO (Uganda, India, and Côte d'Ivoire) are making progress in working with the obligations and the benefits provided to them by the WTO Agreements.*

**127 - A Handbook of Anti-Dumping Investigations**, by **Jorge Miranda**, **Judith Czako** and **Johann Human**, co-published by WTO - World Trade Organization/Cambridge University Press., 2003,

ISBN 0-521-830427, 500 pages, CHF 144.-

*The subject of anti-dumping procedures has received growing attention in international trade policy and has become a source of tension between countries. This handbook covers the major areas arising in anti-dumping investigations as embodied in the relevant WTO provisions, providing an exposition of well-sourced information, explanations and guidance for grasping the intricacies of anti-dumping proceedings. Beginning with a chronicle of an anti-dumping investigation, the book proceeds to consider the crucial issues involved: calculation of dumping margins and determinations of injury and causation. Well-structured and easy to follow, the handbook is designed to assist, in a practical way, investigators delegated the authority to conduct the required investigation. Clearly presented and informative, this book will also interest government officials involved in international trade policy, importing and exporting enterprises affected by anti-dumping investigations, and their representatives, including private legal practitioners and consultants, and academic readers concerned with international trade issues.*

**128 - Handbook of GATS Commitments: Trade in Services under the WTO**, by **David Hartridge** (former WTO's Director of Trade in Services Division), **Tashi Kaul** (Senior Economist, Employment Strategy Department at International Labour Organization) and **Omar Odarda**, published by Cameron May, 2003,

ISBN 1-874698-44-9, 850 pages, CHF 480.-

*This Handbook presents in graphic format an overview of all commitments made by 146 WTO Members as of December 2002. The detailed charts for each WTO Member are designed to answer the question: "What services does this country allow foreign businesses to offer?"*

*The charts not only identify services sectors in which Members have undertaken legal commitments to allow foreign access, but also indicate the level of these commitments.*

*The Handbook is intended as a tool for private companies, trade negotiators and researchers. For example, a private company seeking to invest abroad could refer to the book for an overview of market access opportunities in any one of the 146 WTO Member countries. The Handbook also identifies instances of unclear commitments in Members' schedules. The book should help negotiators to review such cases in the current services round and therefore avoid ambiguities in the next generation of commitments.*

*The Handbook has numerous distinct features:*

- *Illustrates the level of WTO Members' commitments pertaining to market access and non-discriminatory treatment for foreign suppliers:*

- o In all services sectors*

- o Across each of the four modes of supply (i.e. cross-border, consumption abroad, commercial presence and movement of natural persons)*

*The charts indicate the level of market access commitments, representing them as full, partial or unbound.*

- *Indicates other factors within the same matrix, including the existence of:*

- Horizontal limitations (applicable to all scheduled sectors)*

- Additional commitments*

- MFN exemptions*

- Unscheduled services sectors (those which are not included in a Member's schedule of commitments)*

*The charts consolidate into a single matrix the results of all services negotiations in the WTO, which must otherwise be sought in the Uruguay Round schedules, four additional Protocols and the schedules of commitments of countries which have acceded to the WTO since the Uruguay Round.*

- *Identifies cases in which:*

- A Member's description for a scheduled sector does not correspond entirely to that provided in either the GATS Services Sectoral Classification List (W/120) or the United Nations Central Product Classification list (UNPCPC). In such cases, one might have difficulty*

determining whether the Member's commitment covers the entire sector as defined in the standard lists.

- The sector or sub-sector in which a Member has undertaken commitments is narrower or wider in scope than that provided in the GATS Services Sectoral Classification List.

The charts identify ambiguity in the scope of commitments. Error or ambiguity in the drafting of schedules may leave the meaning or legal force of commitments unclear. It may undermine the legal security which the commitments provide for business, and can lead to misunderstanding and even disputes between governments.

The current round of comprehensive services negotiations, in which all existing schedules will be withdrawn and replaced by new ones, provides negotiators and drafters of schedules the opportunity to clarify commitments.

The Handbook provides information that will highlight what is at stake in the negotiations and will identify areas in which improved commitments would benefit consumers and suppliers of services – and the countries making the commitments. These features make the Handbook a quick and comprehensive reference guide to WTO Members' services commitments and a compendium that is the first of its kind.

**129 - Handbook on WTO Trade Remedy Disputes, The First Six Years (1995-2000)**, by **Terence P. Stewart** (Lawyer) and **Amy S. Dwyer** (Lawyer), published by Transnational Publishers, 2001,

ISBN 1-57105-195-3, 560 pages, CHF 195.-

*This unique HANDBOOK studies the important area of WTO trade remedy disputes. Since the WTO Agreement entered into force in 1995, over a third of all requests for consultations filed with the WTO have concerned a trade remedy dispute. The book summarizes over 40 decisions issued by WTO panels and the Appellate Body in trade remedy disputes during the first six years of the WTO Agreement. The issue-specific format of the book provides the legal researcher--whether practitioner, government official, or panelist—with a useful and concise guide to WTO precedent in trade remedy disputes.*

*It includes:*

- *Summaries of dispute settlement provisions in the WTO Dispute Settlement Understanding and Rules Agreements*

- *Issue-specific summaries of WTO decisions concerning the "Rules" Agreements*

- *Agreement on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures*

- *Agreement on the Implementation of Article VI of the GATT 1994 (Antidumping Agreement)*

- *Agreement on Safeguards*

- *Issue-specific summaries of WTO decisions concerning Rules disputes in the areas of: jurisdiction; burden of proof; scope of review; treaty interpretation; Article 17 of the Antidumping Agreement*

- *Article 13 of the DSU: adverse inferences; participation in panel proceedings; exhaustion; requests for termination*

**130 - Has Globalization Gone Too Far?**, by **Dani Rodrik** (Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy at the Kennedy School, Harvard University), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1998,

ISBN 0-88132-243-1, 108 pages, CHF 32.-

*Globalization is exposing social fissures between those with the education, skills, and mobility to flourish in an unfettered world market—the apparent "winners"—and those without. These apparent "losers" are increasingly anxious about their standards of living and their precarious place in an integrated world economy. The result is severe tension between the market and broad sectors of society, with governments caught in the middle.*

*Compounding the very real problems that need to be addressed by all involved, the knee-jerk rhetoric of both sides threatens to crowd out rational debate. From the United States to*



*Europe to Asia, positions are hardening. In **Has Globalization Gone Too Far?** author Dani Rodrik brings a clear and reasoned voice to the questions. He sheds light on the real issues while dispelling the heat generated by the advocates on each side.*

*Rodrik argues forcefully that the world economy faces a serious challenge in ensuring that international economic integration does not contribute to domestic social disintegration. The book focuses on the three major sources of tension between globalization and social stability: the transformation of the employment relationship, conflicts between international trade and social norms, and the pressures brought to bear on national governments in maintaining domestic cohesion and social welfare systems.*

*With case studies, hard empirical data, and clear, thoughtful prose, **Has Globalization Gone Too Far?** takes an unblinking and objective look at the benefits—and risks—of international economic integration, and criticises mainstream economists for downplaying its dangers. Perhaps most important, it makes a unique and persuasive case that the "winners" have as much at stake from the possible consequences of social instability as the "losers." As Rodrik points out, ". . . social disintegration is not a spectator sport—those on the sidelines also get splashed with mud from the field. Ultimately, the deepening of social fissures can harm all." Former President Clinton has read the book and used it in preparing the State of the Union address in January 1998.*

**131 - ICC Guide to Incoterms 2000 - Understanding and Practical Use**, by **Jan Ramberg** (International Chamber of Commerce), published by International Chamber of Commerce, November 1999,

ISBN 92 842 1269 3, 192 pages, CHF 72.-

*ICC Guide to Incoterms 2000 is designed to help you understand and implement the 13 international trading terms in everyday transactions. This book is written by Professor Jan Ramberg, the expert who chaired the earlier revisions of the ICC Incoterms. ICC's new, comprehensive guide is designed to meet your needs: The introduction answers basic questions:*

*\* What are Incoterms and what can they do for you.*

*\* How to reference Incoterms in a contract of sale.*

*Chapter 1 describes the differences between F-terms, C-terms and D-terms.*

*Chapter 2 provides an overview of the obligations of buyer and seller.*

*The Final Section takes you through each of the terms section-by-section with detailed commentary.*

**Contents:**

*The guide also contains newly designed full colour graphics and illustrations.*

*Exporters, importers, lawyers, bankers, transport executives and students will benefit from having this outstanding reference in hand. ICC Guide to Incoterms 2000 will remain your indispensable companion to all ICC products in our Incoterms 2000 series.*

*French version is also available*

**132 - The Illusion of Progress: Unsustainable Development in International Law and Policy**, by **Alexander Gillespie** (Senior Lecturer in International Law at the University of Waikato, New Zealand), published by Earthscan, 2001,

ISBN 1-85383-757-1, 244 pages, CHF 37.50

*Is "sustainable development" a charade sold to an increasingly misled public? This powerful and original book presents a wide-ranging, penetrating critique of sustainability and what it actually means. The author argues that despite the rhetoric of socially and environmentally sustainable development and the ever-increasing number of legislative environmental policies, the real issues such as consumption, population growth and equity are either side-stepped or manipulated in international policy and law.*

*Analysing the main areas of concern – economic growth, market structure, trade, aid, debt, security and sovereignty – he shows that the entire development structure and the*

*underpinnings of the debate are leading down quite a different path to that intended by sustainability.*

**133 - Imagine There's No Country: Poverty, Inequality, and Growth in the Era of Globalization**, by **Surjit S. Bhalla** (Managing Director of Oxus Research and Investments, Professor at the Delhi School of Economics), published by Institute for International Economics, 2002,

ISBN 0-88132-348-9, 288 pages, CHF 42.-

*A new era of globalization, which began in the 1980s, brought about a significant decline in costs of transportation, communication, and production; considerably improved intercountry competitiveness; and broke down trade and cultural barriers among countries. The concept of a sovereign nation has been increasingly questioned in recent years. Some, indeed, have imagined a world without boundaries, without countries. Others who doubt the benefits of globalization have called for increased protectionism and greater regulation of economic activity.*

*Has globalization made the world grow faster? Has poverty declined at a faster pace during globalization? If yes, why? If not, is it because the growth rate was lower, or because inequality worsened, or both? Who gained from globalization? Was it the elite in both the developed and developing world? What about the middle class? Who are they? How did they benefit from (or lose to) the forces of globalization?*

*This comprehensive study firmly debunks several popular myths such as the belief that globalization has resulted in lower overall growth rates for poor countries, increasing world inequality, and stagnating poverty levels. Through rigorous, integrated methodologies and an enhanced dataset, the author, Surjit Bhalla, answers some of the most pressing policy issues confronting us today.*

**134 - Implementing the Uruguay Round**, by **John Jackson** (Hessel E. Yntema Professor of Law at the University of Michigan) and **Alan Sykes** (Professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School), published by Oxford University Press, 1997,

ISBN 0-19-826236-1, 481 pages, CHF 175.-

*The completion of the Uruguay Round and the resulting treaty creating the World Trade Organization raise issues of great legal difficulty and importance, and of great practical importance for international trade in goods and services, and for the entire field of intellectual propriety rights. This book, written by experts from throughout the world, examines the negotiation and implementation of the WTO Agreement from a range of players in the system. It contains a chapter on each major trading entity, and selected other nations. Each of the chapters assesses the interface between the national legal system in question and the WTO system, focusing on the negotiation, ratification and implementation of the WTO agreements. This is an extremely important book in an area of growing legal significance.*

**135 - Implications for Developing Countries of Likely Reforms of the Common Agricultural Policy of the European Union**, by **Alan Swinbank** (University of Reading), **Kate Jordan** (University of Reading), and **Nick Beard** (University of Reading), published by Commonwealth Secretariat, December 1999,

ISBN 0-85092-625-4, 69 pages, CHF 25.-

*Negotiations will be taking place in the WTO (World Trade Organization) on agriculture, and this report will help participants and analysts to understand the EU's negotiating position. It includes:*

*- an assessment of the prospects of CAP (Common Agricultural Policy) reform for each major commodity group, an explanation of the pressures and constraints which affect the proposals*

- a detailed explanation of how the likely changes would affect ACP (African, Caribbean and Pacific) countries, in their capacity as exporters to the EU and in other ways.

**136 - The Implications of the Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture for Developing Countries**, published by FAO (Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations), 2000,

ISBN 9251041113, 157 pages, CHF 28.50

*This Manual has been prepared as part of a series of training materials for use in programmes of capacity-building in policy formulation and analysis. Its aim is to explain the content of the Agreement on Agriculture and the main functions of the World Trade Organisation and to help agricultural policy analysts in developing countries assess the economic and administrative implications of the Agreement on Agriculture. In particular, the manual is meant to contribute to the formulation of WTO-compatible agricultural domestic and trade policies in investigating new trade opportunities and improving the understanding of the impact of the Agreement on a country's food security.*

**137 - Improving Trade Policy Reviews in the World Trade Organization**, by **Donald B. Keesing** (The World Bank), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1998,

ISBN 0-88132-251-2, 80 pages, CHF 18.-

*The Trade Policy Review Mechanism (TPRM) is an important activity of the World Trade Organization (WTO). Its purpose is to strengthen observance of WTO commitments and promote trade liberalization by providing all member countries with current and objective information about the trade policies and practices of each member individually and by establishing a forum within which members can question one another's policies and practices in a non-confrontational manner.*

*Since the TPRM was established in 1989 as one of the first fruits of the Uruguay Round of multilateral trade negotiations, some 80 trade policy reviews (TPRs) have been completed, covering nearly 60 countries. A review of the TPRM itself is therefore timely. In light of eight years of experience with the process, it is fair to ask whether the TPRM is meeting the goals set for it at its inception. Are the reviews sufficiently probing and analytical to provide information of real value? Do they cover all relevant aspects of members' trade? Are they unbiased and objective? Does the WTO devote sufficient resources to the task of conducting the reviews—and to disseminating the information that they generate? Is the potential value of this information to those outside the trade negotiations process being realized? This monograph seeks to answer these questions and others.*

**138 - Improving WTO Dispute Settlement Procedures - Issues and Practice of other International Courts and Tribunals**, edited by **Fridl Weiss** (Professor of International Economic Law and of International Organizations at the University of Amsterdam and visiting Professor at the Law Faculty of the Catholic University of Louvain), published by Cameron May, 2000,

ISBN 1 874698 031, 400 pages, CHF 210.-

*This selection of essays is based on the idea that a substantial reform of the GATT/WTO system of dispute settlement may benefit from the insights and lessons to be derived from the practice of other international courts. Improving WTO Dispute Settlement Procedures is a valuable vade mecum through the ongoing debate on how best to find, interpret and apply the rule of law in multilateral trade relations. Searchingly analytical papers from eminent specialists, academics and legal practitioners examine various procedural aspects of the GATT/WTO system of dispute settlement. Equal focus is brought to bear upon comparable dispute settlement procedures used by the International Court of Justice and by the European Court of Justice.*

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**139 - Incoterms 2000, ICC Official Rules for the Interpretation of Trade Terms** , 4<sup>th</sup> edition, by ICC (International Chamber of Commerce), 2000,

ISBN 92-842-1199-9, 271 pages, CHF 87.-

*Incoterms 2000 is the latest update of ICC's standard reference book for parties involved in international trade transactions, which came into force on January 1, 2000. It describes and interprets the meaning of the 13 basic terms used in international sales contracts. These terms are regularly incorporated into sales contracts world-wide and have become part of the daily language of international trade.*

*Incoterms 2000 contains many innovations in format and substance. It will provide importers, exporters, bankers, lawyers, and transport officials with a modern text reflecting the latest changes in the trading environment.*

*Incoterms 2000 is a must for those in the international trade community  
French and Spanish editions are also available.*

**140 - Indian Agriculture and the Multilateral Trading System**, by **Brajesh Jha** (Agricultural Economist), published by Bookwell, 2001,

ISBN 81-85040-46-X, 275 pages, CHF 50.-

*"Indian Agriculture and Multilateral Trading System" encompasses various contemporary issues in Indian agriculture. Some of the issues discussed here related to external environment of agriculture are the Multilateral Trading System and its implications for Indian agriculture and the likely stance of India in the WTO Millennium round negotiations on agriculture. This is followed by discussions on alternate development paradigm for the country in the changed global perspective. The book argues for enhancing competitiveness in Indian agriculture in the emerging QR-free regime. Further, it demystifies the country's achievement on food security front, which ought to be a goal for the country like India. The book emphasizes that sustaining a considerable rate of growth in agriculture would ensure twin objectives of enhancing competitiveness and strengthening food security. Finally, the book outlines the desired reforms in Indian agriculture to harness opportunities out of emerging trade order. The present work also illustrates how trade liberalisation, if not accompanied with suitable reforms in the domestic market, can turn opportunities into threats. The book is extremely informative and is useful to all those interested in various contemporary issues in agriculture.*

**141 - Indicators on Tariff and Non-Tariff Barriers: Detailed Country Tables, on CD-ROM**, published by OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development), 1997,

CHF 125.-

*This CD-ROM presents a set of standardised indicators of trade barriers, making it possible to analyze trends and to compare the level of protection in different OECD countries for a large set of products groups. Presenting both aggregate data and data at a very detailed product level, this disk contains summary indicators of tariff and non-tariff barriers in 13 OECD countries (with the exception of the Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland) and the European Union. The data covering 1988 and 1993 are contained in 2,598 files in both French and English.*

Hardware recommended: IBM 386, 486 or 100% compatible, Windows version 3,1 or higher, VGA Monitor, CD-ROM drive, mouse, 10 MB RAM or more, 8 MB hard drive space

**142 - Industrial Policy and the WTO**, by **Bijit Bora** (UNCTAD and Flinders University of South Australia), **Peter J. Lloyd** (University of Melbourne) and **Mary Pagestu** (Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Jakarta), published by UNCTAD/ONU, 2000,  
ISBN 92-1-112497-2, 47 pages, CHF 25.-

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**143 - Intellectual Property, Biodiversity and Sustainable Development**, by **Martin Khor** (Director of Third World Network), published by Third World Network, 2002,  
ISBN 983-8747-78-9, 122 pages, CHF 20.-

*The impact of intellectual property rights on the rights of local communities, consumers and the environment has become a major source of controversy. This is especially so after the TRIPS Agreement in the World Trade Organisation facilitated the world-wide patenting of life forms and biological materials, which has given rise to public concerns over the environment, food security, farmers' livelihoods and the rights of indigenous people over their knowledge and resources.*

*At the heart of the debate is the increasing misappropriation of traditional knowledge by corporations that are now patenting human genes, plants and other biological materials, many of which exist in nature or have been used for generations by farmers and indigenous people. In this book, Martin Khor examines the "biopiracy" phenomenon, its links to the TRIPS Agreement, and the effects on biodiversity, community rights, sustainable development and technology transfer. In particular, he deals with these questions:*

- *What are the implications of TRIPS for respecting traditional knowledge and the rights of local communities?*
- *What tensions exist between the approaches and provisions of TRIPS and the Convention on Biological Diversity?*
- *Should intellectual property be granted to life forms, and to what extent has TRIPS made patentability of biological materials mandatory?*
- *Will TRIPS endanger the transfer of technologies required by developing countries for their sustainable development?*
- *What are the options for resolving these problems and what is the way forward for each issue?*

*This book provides a useful summary and analysis of the key aspects in this complex and controversial subject, and just as importantly, it describes the processes and debates now taking place in the WTO and other fora, and gives suggestions on how to move ahead on the various issues.*

**144 - Intellectual Property & The Environment**, by **Daniel Alexander** (Lawyer), forthcoming publication to be published by Cameron May,

ISBN 1-874698-95-3, CHF 200.-

*Intellectual property protection for living organisms and the products of biotechnology has assumed increasing significance in recent years. So too have mechanisms for granting rights in respect of existing genetic resources. This book explains the law concerning*

*the granting of intellectual property rights over new kinds of living matter (including patents, copyrights and plant breeders' rights) and protection for biological resources. It covers the important recent developments in European Union, United Kingdom and international law, including the European Patent Convention and the Biodiversity Convention. The book also discusses the policies underlying protection for living matter, the recent legislative initiatives and the Oncomouse and Plant Genetic Systems cases. The author is a leading IP barrister, Counsel in the Plant Genetic Systems case and an associate of FIELD. This book will interest all those in industry, government and environmental organisations who are concerned with the application of new technologies to the natural world, the potential commercial exploitation of those technologies, and the ethical questions that arise from that exploitation.*

**145 - Intellectual Property and International Trade - The TRIPS Agreement**, edited by **Carlos Correa** (Director of the Masters Program on Science and Technology and Management of the University of Buenos Aires), and **Abdulqawi A. Yusuf** (Legal Adviser and Director, United Nations Industrial Development Organization - UNIDO), published by Kluwer Law International, 1998,

ISBN 90-411-0707-X, 469 pages, CHF 207.-

*The Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS Agreement), completed within the framework of the Uruguay Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations, is the most far-reaching and comprehensive legal regime ever concluded at the multilateral level in the area of intellectual rights. It supplements and modifies the earlier conventions governing intellectual property rights, which were periodically revised to promote the quasi-uniform regulation of industrial property and copyright in a gradual and incremental manner. The TRIPS Agreement constitutes a major qualitative leap which radically modifies not only the context in which intellectual property rights are considered internationally, but also their substantive content, methods for enforcement, and dispute settlement mechanisms.*

*Comprised of chapters contributed by a distinguished panel of experts, Intellectual Property and International Trade offers a framework for understanding the background, principles, and complex provisions of the TRIPS Agreement. It highlights the context in which the TRIPS Agreement elaborated and adopted and the way to interpret and apply it. The book also extensively analyses the new standards established under the TRIPS Agreement, particularly as compared to the rules contained in pre-existing intellectual property conventions. Finally, Intellectual Property and International Trade Stimulates further discussion and analysis in this area of growing importance to international law and international economic relations, particularly regarding the possibilities offered by the TRIPS Agreement, the legislative latitude it leaves its Member States, and the loose ends that may need consideration in the future at the national or international level.*

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**146 - Intellectual Property Laws of the Arab Countries**, edited by **Talal Abu-Ghazaleh** **Intellectual Property (TPM Agents)**, published by Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-8842-8, 1100 pages, CHF 310.-

*A perception lingers among investors that the Arab countries of the Middle East and North Africa fail to adequately protect and enforce intellectual property rights. However, as this first-time-ever compilation reveals, all these countries do in fact more than meet international standards in the legal protection of copyrights, patents, trademarks, and integrated circuit design. This virtually complete collection of relevant instruments, in accurate up-to-date English translations, is exactly what is needed to inspire confidence and spur the successful marketing of products throughout the Arab world.*

*For each of seventeen Arab countries (plus Palestine and the Gulf Cooperation Council), Intellectual Property Laws of the Arab Countries gives transnational businesses and their counsel complete details in such areas of practice as the following:*

- *Eligibility for protection;*
- *Registration and renewal procedures;*
- *Dispute resolution;*
- *Succession of rights;*
- *Enforcement of penalties for infringement; and*
- *Administrative and judicial remedies.*

*Most of these countries will eventually be bound by the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPs). In the meantime, however – and for the many potential situations not contemplated by TRIPs – this book will be of great value to business executives, practitioners, and law students interested in the economic integration of the Arab countries into the multilateral trading system.*

**147 - Intellectual Property Rights in the Global Economy**, by **Keith E. Maskus** (Professor of Economics and Professor at the University of Colorado, Boulder), published by the Institute for International Economics, 2000,

ISBN 0-88132-282-2, 266 pages, CHF 30.-

*Over the past 15 years, intellectual property rights (IPRs) - patents, copyrights, and trademarks - have moved from an arcane area of legal analysis and a policy backwater to the forefront of global economic policy-making. In the 1990s dozens of countries unilaterally strengthened their laws and regulations in this area, and, and many others are poised to do likewise. At the multilateral level, the successful conclusion of the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPs) in the World Trade Organization elevates the protection and enforcement of IPRs to the level of inviolable international commitment.*

*The new global IPR system comes with benefits as well as costs. Their increasing importance raises international economic policy questions that evoke impassioned and exaggerated claims from both advocates and opponents of IPRs, particularly concerning sensitive issues, such as patent protection of pharmaceuticals. In the first comprehensive economic assessment of the effects of stronger international IPRs, Keith E. Maskus examines these competing claims through an analysis of the economic effects of extended international protection and partial harmonization of IPRs. He brings together recent studies of various aspects of the issue and performs new quantitative analyses. The author presents findings that apply to a number of important policy questions on the very new phenomenon of IPRs, and especially to whether priority attention should be devoted to them in the upcoming next round of global trade talks.*

**148 - Intellectual Property Rights, Trade and Biodiversity**, by **Graham Dutfield** (Researcher at the Oxford Centre for the Environment, Ethics and Society and at St. Peter's College, University of Oxford), published by Earthscan, 2000,

ISBN 1-85383-692-3, 238 pages, CHF 88.-

*Plant genetic resources are crucial for world agriculture, food security and the global economy. They are vital for the pharmaceutical industry and important assets of biodiversity-rich developing countries. The patents and intellectual property rights (IPRs) associated with the development of new products are critical to trade in these resources. This book examines the relevant international agreements: the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD); the World Trade Organization's TRIPS Agreement; and the Convention of the International Union for the protection of New Varieties of Plants (UPOV). It provides the first full-scale account of how to integrate the requirements of the CBD into an equitable global IPR regime, taking into account ethical concerns, environmental and social impacts, technology transfer and traditional knowledge.*

*"The trade-environment relationship is one of the most widely discussed issues in international forums. This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the relationship between intellectual property protection and the conservation of biological diversity, an excellent review of issues and an invaluable resource for researchers, policy makers, students and all those who want answers to this elusive topic."* Calestous Juma (Center for International Development at Harvard University, and Former Executive Secretary, Convention on Biological Diversity).

*"This book introduces in an accessible manner the key aspects, concepts and legal and policy instruments. It will serve as an invaluable resource for experts and non-experts alike,"* Sarah öLaird (co-author of *The Commercial Use of Biodiversity: Access to Genetic Resources and Benefit-sharing*).

*"This important book provides a detailed picture of the legal and scientific issues surrounding the international debate over how to protect genetic resources. Its meticulously researched and argued analysis of traditional methods and the new rights being developed as a response to intellectual obligations should be read by all those involved in the debate as well as those with an interest in protecting access to, and research into, our natural heritage".* Margareth Llewelyn (Senior Lecturer in Law and Deputy Director of Sheffield Institute of Biotechnology Law and Ethics, University of Sheffield).

**149 - Intellectual Property Rights in the WTO and Developing Countries**, by **Jayashree Watal** (Centre for International Development, Harvard University), published by Kluwer Law International, 2001,

ISBN 90-411-9842-3, 512 pages, CHF 220.-

*Although it is common knowledge that the compliance of developing countries with the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) has become a serious stumbling block in the WTO agenda, the underlying reasons why this is so have not been dispassionately analyzed until the appearance of this book. Here, for the first time, is a thorough and secure foundation on which international trade lawyers and business people can build a global intellectual property regime that is both productive and fair. The implementation of the TRIPS regime with its enormous effect on national and global strategies for healthcare, agriculture, and the environment, among other crucial sectors of the world economy is clearly among the most critical projects currently under way in the field of international relations.*

*As a former TRIPS negotiator for India, Jayashree Watal brings great authority to her account of the benefits and pitfalls of TRIPS compliance for developing countries. She provides a detailed understanding of how TRIPS was negotiated at the Uruguay Round, how various countries have implemented it so far, and how the WTO monitors compliance. She reveals how the WTO dispute settlement process has worked to date in matters involving TRIPS, and how it is likely to deal with new issues that arise. Most importantly, she explains how developing countries can interpret TRIPS to their best advantage, and how to ensure that the 'constructive ambiguity' that characterizes the agreement remains flexible.*

*Among the present and future issues discussed in depth are limits to patent rights, the clash of biotechnology and biodiversity, trade secrets, test data, copyright on databases, geographical indications, competition policy, domestic enforcement under TRIPS, and the role of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO). Each chapter presents an articulate evaluation of the way forward for developing countries in the specific area of intellectual property rights under discussion. The text is enhanced in some cases with explanatory tables, and is followed by an extensive bibliography of both primary and secondary sources.*

*The product of a decade of first-hand involvement in the controversial negotiations and their aftermath, this unmatched analysis is sure to play a significant role in the development of intellectual property strategy and the design of intellectual property rights legislation. For scholars and students, it is an incomparable resource on intellectual property rights in general and on TRIPS in particular.*



**150 - Intellectual Property Rights, the WTO and Developing Countries - The TRIPS Agreement and Policy Options**, by **Carlos M. Correa** (Director of the University of Buenos Aires' Masters Programme on Science and Technology Policy and Management), published by the Third World Net Work, 2000,

ISBN 983-9747-40-1, 254 pages, CHF 30.-

*This book is an essential introduction to TRIPS and provides elements to develop policies and laws on intellectual property from a developing-country perspective.*

**151 - Intellectual Property: Trade, Competition, and Sustainable Development**, edited by **Thomas Cottier** (Professor of Law, University of Bern Law School), **Petros C. Mavroidis** (Professor of Law, University of Neuchâtel) and **Marion Panizzon** (Associate Editor, Duke University School of Law), published by University of Michigan Press, 2003

ISBN 0-472-11205-8, 240 pages, CHF 80.-

*The incorporation of intellectual property protection into the WTO system has been a milestone in international economic law. This book deals with some of the challenges posed by its impact on trade regulation. First, it provides insights into the legal relationship of the Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) agreement to the GATT 94 and the GATS.*

*Second, it addresses one of the most important and unresolved trade-related issues of IPRs: the problem of exhaustion of rights and of parallel imports from national and regional, and from industrialized- and developed-country perspectives. And third, the book widens the debate to include a thorough discussion on pending and unresolved relations of TRIPS, the WTO, and other international organizations.*

*The incorporation of intellectual property rights into the WTO system will eventually change the relationship of trade, competition, and intellectual property. The book offers insights for approaching these difficult tasks in a balanced manner and will be essential to all economists, trade lawyers, and intellectual property lawyers interested in the subject, as well as to agricultural economists as it addresses complex problems at the nexus of trade, intellectual property, plant genetic resources, and sustainable development.*

**152 - Inter-linkages - The Kyoto Protocol and the International Trade and the International Trade and Investment Regimes**, edited by **W. Bradnee Chambers** (Fellow and Coordinator of the Multilateralism and Sustainable Development Programme (MSD) of the Institute of Advanced Studies, United Nations University, Tokyo), published by United Nations University Press, 2001,

ISBN 92-808-1040-5, 220 pages, CHF 30.-

*In 1997 delegates to the third session of the Conference of the Parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) agreed by consensus to adopt the Kyoto Protocol under which industrialized countries would reduce their combined greenhouse gas emissions by an average 5.2% from their 1992 levels. To have any hope of achieving these emission reductions and averting global climate catastrophe will require a fundamental shift in the way in which energy is produced and the way it is used. This factor, in itself, is enough to catapult the Protocol out of the purely environmental realm and into the domain of global economics.*

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*Effective environmental protection will be impossible unless the different international regimes and relevant environmental bodies locate their common ground and actively coordinate their policies. "Inter-linkages" makes a practical study of the Climate Change*

*Convention to demonstrate how synergism and coordination could be accomplished in practical terms.*

**153 - International Capital Markets Developments, Prospects, and Key Policy Issues 2000**, by **Donald J. Mathieson** and **Garry J. Schinasi**, published by the IMF - International Monetary Fund, September 2000,

ISBN 1-55775-949-9, 200 pages, CHF 63.-

*Following a review and assessment of recent developments in capital market and banking systems, this year's International Capital markets report reviews and assesses recent developments in mature and emerging financial markets and continues the analysis of key issues affecting global financial markets. It examines the systematic implications of the continued rapid development of the global over-the counter derivatives markets and the expansion of foreign-owned banks into emerging markets. The report also analyses market participants' assessments of the proposals for private sector involvement in the prevention and resolution of crises.*

**154 - International Dispute Settlement**, 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition, by **J.G. Merrills** (Professor of Public International Law at the University of Sheffield in the United Kingdom), published by Cambridge University Press, 1998,

ISBN 0-521-63993-X, 354 pages, CHF 65.-

*This is a completely updated edition of this definitive overview of peaceful settlement of international disputes. The book will appeal to lawyers and political scientists with an interest in international law and also to students. The third edition includes references to all recent International Court cases and to the latest arbitration awards. The chapter on the United Nations has been updated to take account of new activities of the Security Council. Since the end of the Cold War this third edition includes a completely new chapter on the settlement of international trade disputes with particular reference to the World Trade Organization. Documents in the Appendix have been reviewed and added to in the new edition.*

**155 - International Economic Law with a Human Face**, edited by **Friedl Weiss** (Professor of Law of International Organisations, Europa Instituut, University of Amsterdam), **Erik M.G. Denters** (Lecturer, Law Faculty, Free University, Amsterdam), **Paul J. I. M. de Waart**, (Former Professor of International Law, Free University, Amsterdam), published by Kluwer Law International, 1998,

ISBN 9041110011, 608 pages, CHF 200.-

*This volume is to be welcomed for its treatment of the subject in depth, and from a wide variety of angles. All topics are written by authors with special opportunities for developing an expert understanding of the various facets of development law which they handle. Together, their contributions make one of the most comprehensive and fascinating studies assembled on this dynamic theme. It ranges over a wide spectrum of approaches to the subject - emerging state practice, multilateral investment, research on development, the rules and procedures of such organizations as the World Bank and the World Trade Organization, the environmental law of the European Union, and foreign investment. It also deals, both internally and externally, with questions of state authority - the erosion of state authority, as well as the external relations of the European Union, the rights of states to promote extra-territorial environment values, and the evolution of notions of reciprocity in international development cooperation.*

*Specific areas such as exchange rates, energy and tourism are also the subject of discussion. Throughout all these discussions, the central theme of human welfare is always kept in view.*

**156 - International Environmental Law and Policy**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition, by **David Hunter** (Center for International Environmental Law), **Jayme Salzman** (American University), and **Durwood Zaelke** (Center for International Environmental Law), published by West Foundation Press, 2002,

ISBN 1-58778-084-4, 1547 pages, CHF 130.-

*Explores the dynamics of the lawmaking process and the increasingly critical role of transnational actors/citizens, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), scientists, and business. Discusses the relation of our scientific understanding to the legal response and the relation of the problem to the global economy. Includes explanation of the use of soft law, framework agreements, binding obligations, the precautionary principle, and polluter pays principle. Describes role of technology transfer and multilateral and bilateral financial mechanisms.*

**157 - International Environmental Law and Policy - Treaty Supplement**, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, by **David Hunter** (Center for International Environmental Law), **Jayme Salzman** (American University), and **Durwood Zaelke** (Center for International Environmental Law), published by West Foundation Press, 2001,

ISBN 1587783797, 463 pages, CHF 37,50

*Treaty supplement examining all the major aspects of international environmental law and policy. Section titles discuss: International Lawmaking; Principles of International Environmental Law; Air and Atmosphere; Oceans and Seas; Freshwater Resources; Hazardous Wastes and Chemicals; Wildlife and Biodiversity; Protection of Habitat and Natural Places; and International Trade.*

**158 - International Environmental Law and Policy**, by **David Hunter** (Vice-President, Center for International Environmental Law and Adjunct Professor of Law, Washington College of Law, American University), **James Salzman** (Associate Professor of Law, Washington College of Law, American University) and **Durwood Zaelke** (President, Center for International Environmental Law and Adjunct Professor of Law, Washington College of Law, American University), published by New York Foundation Press, 1998, ISBN 1-56662-589-0, 1565 pages,

This volume is sold with the "**Treaty Supplement**", 1998, ISBN 1-56662-637-4, 393 pages  
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*A work of extensive breadth and great sophistication...this book has its place on the desk of every diplomat, policy maker, and practitioner concerned with the global environment and sustainable development. [It] is destined to become the standard reference in the field." (James Gustave Speth, former Administrator, United Nations Development Program Dean, Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Science).*

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*"With its creative blend of science, policy, and legal materials, this book is certain to become the most widely adopted text in the field." (Christopher Stone, Roy P. Crocker Professor of Law, U. of Southern California)*

**159 - International Environmental Law Reports - Trade and Environment**, volume 2, by **Cairo A.R. Robb** (Lauterpacht Research Centre for International law, University of

Cambridge), contributing editors for volume 2: **Amelia Porges** (Lawyer) and **Damien Geradin** (University of Liège), published by Cambridge University Press, 2001,

ISBN 0-521-65967-1, 787 pages, CHF 100.-

*The second volume of the International Environmental Law Reports focuses on trade and environment. This volume provides a complete set of the major dispute settlement or judicial decisions on environment-related issues under three international trade regimes: the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and its successor the World Trade Organization (WTO); the Canada-USA Free Trade Agreement (precursor to the North America Free Trade Agreement); and the European Community. The book provides a summary of every case and full texts of relevant legal findings in selected cases. It also provides extracts from other cases dealing with issues relevant to future trade and environment controversies. A convenient compendium of key cases for policy makers in government and NGOs, academic researchers, business advisors, students, and for all who are interested in international trade law and in international environmental law.*

**160 - International and European Trade and Environmental Law after the Uruguay Round**, by **Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann** (Legal Adviser to the WTO and Professor in the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland), published by Kluwer Law International, 1995,

ISBN 90-411-0857-2, 168 pages, CHF 95.-

*This book discusses the evolution of trade law and environmental law in the global and European context and analyses and compares the different world-wide and regional approaches to the various interface problems of trade and environmental policies. The work includes an annex with trade-related environmental provisions in the 1992 Rio Declaration on Trade and Environment, in Multilateral Environmental Agreements, in GATT/WTO law and EC law, and summaries of GATT dispute settlement reports and EC Court cases on trade-related environmental measures.*

**161 - The International Financial Architecture - What's New? What's Missing?**, by **Peter B. Kenen** (Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance and Director of the International Finance Section at Princeton University), published by the Institute of International Economics, 2001,

ISBN 0-88132-297-0, 150 pages, CHF 30.-

*Shortly after the Mexican crisis of 1994-95, major industrial countries undertook to strengthen the international financial architecture. They sought to reduce the risk of future crises by increasing the availability of information about economic conditions in emerging-market countries and strengthening the financial systems of those countries. They sought better ways to manage future crises, including ways to involve private-sector creditors in crisis management. In this book, Peter B. Kenen reviews the reform effort and assesses the results. He shows how the effort was influenced by the Asian, Russian, and Brazilian crises. He compares the results of the effort with the more radical recommendations of outside experts and of the Meltzer Report and examines the implications of the reform effort for the role of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).*

*He finds that there have been useful innovations but calls for bolder efforts aimed at five objectives: (1) increasing the usefulness of IMF surveillance by focusing it sharply on the sustainability of national policies, exchange rates, and debt profiles;*

*(2) narrowing the scope of IMF conditionality by ceasing to treat acute crises as opportunities to achieve fundamental reforms;*

*(3) providing incentives to foster financial reform in emerging-market countries and, in the interim, encouraging them to limit short-term foreign borrowing by their banks and corporations;*

*(4) using the IMF's resources more effectively by making less money available but disbursing it more rapidly; and*

(5) enlisting the private sector in crisis management by introducing roll-over clauses into short-term debt contracts and collective-action clauses into long-term debt contracts.

**162 - International Intellectual Property Law and Policy**, volume 2, edited by **Hugh C. Hansen** (Fordham University School of Law), published by Sweet & Maxwell, 1997,

ISBN 1 57823 020 9 , 800 pages, CHF 230.-

*Subjects covered in this volume include the latest international developments in copyright, patent and trade mark law, including those in the WTO, NAFTA, WIPO, the EC and Asia.*

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**163 - International Intellectual Property System: Commentary and Materials**, vol. 1 & 2, by **Frederick Abbott** (Professor of Law at Chicago-Kent College of Law), **Thomas Cottier** (Professor of Law at the Institute for European and International Economic Law at the University of Berne) and **Francis Gurry** (Director of the WIPO Arbitration and Mediation Center), published by Kluwer Law International, 1999,

ISBN 9041193227, 1200 pages, CHF 125.-

*Only a decade ago, the legal system regulating intellectual property was largely unknown - and of relatively minor interest - outside a small group of patent, copyright and trademark law specialists. The negotiation and conclusion of the WTO Agreement on Trade-Related Aspect of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS Agreement), and the increasing dependence of industry on intellectual property rights (IPRs) protection for the penetration of global markets, has pushed this field toward the top of the international economic agenda.*

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**164 - International Law and the Environment**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition, by **Patricia Birnie** (Visiting Fellow, London School of Economics, and Former Director of the IMO International Law Institute) and **Alan Boyle** (Professor of International Law, University of Edinburgh), published by the Oxford University Press, 2001,

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**165 - International Law as an Open System**, by **James Crawford** (Dean and Professor of International Law at Cambridge University), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1-874698-14-7, 596 pages, CHF 310.-

*This collection contains a selection of essays and articles by a leading scholar and practitioner in international law, covering nearly two decades of reflection and research.*

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laws, foreign state immunity and admiralty jurisdiction. Subsequently he was elected a member of the United Nations' International Law Commission, serving for two terms from 1991-2001; he was Chairman of the Working Group for the Draft Statute for an International Criminal Court, a process which eventually led to the adoption of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, and from 1997 Special Rapporteur on state responsibility, successfully guiding the Commission through the second reading of the Articles on the Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongfully Acts, culminating in their adoption in 2001. A member of the New South Wales and English Bars, he has an extensive international practice as counsel and arbitrator in matters relating to international law.

The writings cover a wide variety of topics related to international law, ranging from the nature of the international legal system, self-determination, the democratic entitlement in international law, state secession and state succession, to the nature of the codification process within the International Law Commission. Also included are Professor Crawford reflections on his work as a member of the Australian Law Reform Commission.

The section on International Responsibility is an invaluable collection of materials by a uniquely qualified writer on a central topic of international law, elaborating on many of the key problems that confronted the International Law Commission during the completion of its work on state responsibility and providing a comprehensive overview of the final stages of the process.

**166 - International Marketing and the Trading System**, by **Michel Kostecki** (Director of the Enterprise Institute and Professor of Business Economic and Marketing at the Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland), published by International Trade Centre, UNCTAD/WTO, 2001, ISBN 92-9137-157-2, 219 pages, CHF 75.-

The book is a survey of current issues confronting managers in the world trading system as implemented by the WTO and numerous regional arrangements. The focus is on business opportunities and threats of trade liberalization, managerial perception of barriers to exporting, the influence of regulation on export market choice, marketing mix and the modes of market entry. 'Best practice' in dealing with the regulatory issues in global markets, and strategies of lobbying in trade policy-making are also extensively discussed. Numerous cases studies are presented to illustrate the points made. The study is based on in-depth interviews with 120 managers in more than 30 countries. Several models are developed to improve the business-government interaction in international trade.

**167 - International Public Procurement Law, The Evolution of International Regimes on Public Purchasing**, by **Arie Reich** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International, 1999, ISBN 90-411-9685-4, 398 pages, CHF 190.-

In an attempt to reduce barriers to international trade, public procurement agreements have evolved during the past three decades at both global and regional levels. These agreements give rise to a number of complex, topical issues. Yet apart from studies on European Union procurement rules, these are few books on public procurement, particularly covering regional procurement agreements.

This important new study fills this informational void by providing a detailed assessment of these agreements, focusing on the problem of protectionism in government procurement, long recognized as a major barrier to international trade.

Procurement lawyers, experts and officials; international economic law professors; public international lawyers; and international organizations will all appreciate this valuable guide to understanding international procurement agreements, including the new tendering rules they impose. Its comprehensive coverage of all types of international public procurement regimes - multilateral, regional and bilateral - makes International Public Procurement Law an unmatched resource.



**168 - International Trade and Climate Change Policies**, by **Duncan Brack** (Head of the Energy and Environmental Programme - EEP - at the Royal Institute of International Affairs since 1998), **Michael Grubb** (Head of the Energy and Environmental Programme - EEP - at the Royal Institute of International Affairs) and **Craig Windram** (Director of E3 - Environment, Economics & Ethics), published by Earthscan in association with the Royal Institute of International Affairs, 2000,

ISBN 1 85383 620-6, 140 pages, CHF 40.-

*Does the liberalization of trade undermine the efforts of industrialized countries to mitigate climate change? This book examines the actual and potential conflicts between these two major international objectives. It focuses on the likely impacts on trade of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Kyoto Protocol, looking at:*

- *Implications for the levels of trade of commitments to the Kyoto Protocol;*
- *Potential trade restrictions arising from the enforcement of the Protocol;*
- *Interactions of the emissions trading scheme established by the Protocol for World Trade Organization regimes.*

*The author also investigates the implications for trade of two further policy measures: setting energy efficiency standards for manufactured goods, and the raising of energy prices through taxation (including taxes on aviation and marine fuels). The book will be essential reading for environmental economists and those engaged in international environmental relations and policy.*

**169 - International Trade and Competition Policy: CER, APEC and the WTO**, by **Kerrin M. Vautier** (Lecturer in the Department of Commercial Law at the University of Auckland) and **Peter J. Lloyd** (Ritchie Professor of Economics and Director of the Asian Economics Centre at the University of Melbourne), published by the Institute of Policy Studies, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, 1997,

ISBN 0-908935-18-8, 178 pages, CHF 25.-

*The WTO's decision to set up a Working Group on Trade and Competition Policy demonstrates the growing importance of the issues in the interface between international trade in goods and services and competition policy (including competition law). These new issues have become much more important because of the liberalisation of cross-border flows of goods, services and capital which has occurred over the last 10 years or so. While new competition problems have emerged, there is no multilateral body which currently oversees or regulates them. They are being discussed in several international fora, notably the WTO, NAFTA and CER have all given policy consideration to them. This study reviews the debate and the steps which have been taken in all of these fora, with particular reference to the CER experience. It shows the complexities of issues and recommends a gradualist approach to the development of new competition policies at the international level.*

**170 - International Trade Law on the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Multilateral Trading System**, edited by **Paolo Mengozzi** (Professor of International and EC Law, University of Bologna, Italy) published by Giuffrè Editore, Milano, 1999,

ISBN 88-14-07399-6, 1062 pages, CHF 117.-

*This book is a collection of essays that broadly cover the institutional and substantial aspects of the new international trade law system that arose from the Uruguay Round and the Marrakech Conference.*

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*Selected Bibliography on the World Trade Organization, by Hugo Van Hamel, Peace Palace Library, The Hague.*

**171 - International Trade Law and the GATT/WTO Dispute Settlement System**, by **Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann** (Legal Adviser to the WTO and Professor at the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland), published by Kluwer Law International, 1997,

ISBN 90-411-0684-7, 704 pages, CHF 230.-

*This book is the result of an initiative by the International Trade Law Committee of the International Law Association to promote the progressive development of GATT/WTO law, and especially its dispute settlement system, by making a comparative legal study of international and regional law and dispute settlement practice.*

**172 - International Trade Policy in Textiles - Fifty Years of Protectionism**, by **Sanjoy Bagchi**, published by International Textiles and Clothing Bureau,

ISBN 92-9165-003-X, 350 pages, CHF 80.-

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1. The Post-World War Textile Situation
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**173 - International Trade Regulation**, by **Edmond Mc Govern** (Barrister at Law), published by Globefield Press, 1995,

ISBN 0 9508463 6 8, loose-leaf, CHF 300.-  
(this price includes two printed updates)

*International Trade Regulation is a comprehensive, regularly-updated analysis of WTO rules — GATT, GATS and TRIPS. Also covered are the rules of other multilateral arrangements concerning trade, such as the Harmonized System Convention, and CITES. The analysis occupies over 700 pages, and is accompanied by another 700 pages containing the texts of the WTO agreements, including GATT, GATS and TRIPS, and other relevant international materials.*

*To cope with the complex nature of the WTO McGovern has adopted a high degree of integration, involving the use of frequent cross-references and a uniform style.*

*The reformed dispute-settlement mechanism has led to a flood of panel proceedings, many of which have been taken to the Appellate Body. Scarcely any area of WTO law has been left untouched. The corpus of WTO law is being steadily expanded by further negotiations. In addition, the existing rules are the subject of frequent panel rulings, many of which are modified or reversed by the Appellate Body. A regularly-updated, loose-leaf format is the only one capable of keeping pace with the changes. Printed updates are issued six-monthly, and are supplemented by interim updates that can be downloaded from the World Wide Web.*

**174 - International Trade Rules - An Answer Book on the WTO Agreements for Small and Medium-Sized Exporters**, published by International Trade Centre, 2002,

ISBN 92-9137-193-9, 134 pages, CHF 75.-

*Events of the last several years, not least the Seattle Ministerial Conference, have made it evident that developments in the multilateral trading system have a decisive impact on the business environment. As trade becomes more and more global, small- and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) are also under pressure to understand the implications of the World Trade Organisation (WTO) system for their business, and to adapt to new challenges. The lesson is that business strategies that do not take into consideration the determining role of multilateral trade agreements on international trade flows are doomed to failure.*

*Led by these considerations, the International Trade Centre publish this book for the use of SME managers in developing countries and transition economies, providing answers in simple language to their most frequently asked questions in this area. The book is user-friendly: it assumes no prior knowledge on the part of readers regarding the institutions of the multilateral trading system.*

*The book is based on a survey of 332 SMEs in 13 developing countries and a compilation of 88 of their most frequently asked questions. The questions address issues such as the implementation and enforcement of the WTO Agreements, the WTO dispute settlement mechanism, the WTO itself, the implications for international trade of open markets, the involvement of developing and least developed Member States in WTO negotiations, and the effects on businesses of the removal of trade barriers. This publication answers these questions as succinctly as possible. The answers are accompanied by references for in-depth information on particular issues. The book also lists the WTO Member States, as well as those currently negotiating for accession.*

**175 - The Internationalization of Financial Services - Issues and Lessons for Developing Countries**, edited by **Stijn Claessens** (Head Economist, Financial Sector Strategy and Policy, the World Bank) and **Marion Jansen** (Economic Affairs Officer, Economic Research and Analysis Division, WTO - World Trade Organization), co-published by WTO - World Trade Organization, The World Bank and Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-9817-2, 465 pages, CHF 75.-

*The internationalization of financial services is an important issue for the strengthening and liberalizing of financial systems in developing countries. There has been considerable support for the view that internationalization can assist countries in building financial systems that are more stable and efficient by introducing international standards and practices. At the same time, there have been concerns about the risks that internationalization may carry for some countries, particularly in the absence of adequate regulatory structures. The chapters in this book examine different aspects of this debate, the relative benefits and costs of internationalization, and together provide an insight into the diversity and significance of the effects of internationalization on domestic financial systems.*

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**176 - An Introduction to the WTO Agreements, Trade and Development Issues and the World Trade Organization**, by **Bhagirath Lal Das**, (Former Director of International Trade Programs in UNCTAD, and also Former Ambassador of India to the GATT), published by Third World Network, 1998,

ISBN 983-9747-27-4, 138 pages, CHF 25.-

*The World Trade Organization (WTO), the successor to GATT, is rapidly establishing itself as the third pillar of the Bretton Woods institutions alongside the World Bank and the IMF. The prolonged international negotiations which led to its establishment have produced a complex set of agreements which not only constitute the most profound revision of the rules governing world trade, but extend these rules into a range of issues and economic sectors not hitherto regarded as falling within its ambit. This book, by author who was intimately involved in the Uruguay Round which led to the creation of the WTO, is an indispensable and concise explanation of what the WTO Agreements actually provide for. It deals with the full range of technical provisions and issues, explaining where necessary the background, terms involved, and implications of the new provisions.*

*The many subjects covered include the basic principles and main elements of GATT, the most favoured nation clause, tariffs, balance of payments provisions, subsidies and countervailing duties, antidumping, technical barriers to trade, rules of origin, import licensing, trade-related investment measures (TRIMs), state trading enterprises, intellectual property rights, services, and the dispute settlement process.*

**177 - Investment Rules for the Global Economy**, by **Pierre Sauvé** (Principal Economist in the Trade Directorate of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, Paris) and **Daniel Schwanen** (Senior Policy Analyst with the C.D. Howe Institute, Toronto), published by the C.D. Howe Institute, 1996,

ISBN 088 806 3865, 332 pages, CHF 22.-

*In this volume, several experts in the international trade field examine the complex issues related to making productive investment flow more easily on a global scale. They show the value of encouraging a process that leads to establishing investment rules which are both deeper, in terms of the sectoral application of basic rules of transparency and non-discrimination, and wider, in terms of geographic coverage, than those now in existence or contemplated at the multilateral level.*

**178 - Is Globalisation the Reason for National Socio-Economic Problems?**, by **Sriyan de Silva**, published by International Labour Office – Geneva, 2002,

ISBN 92-2-112391-X, 83 pages, CHF

**179 - Judicial Approaches to Trade and Environment – The EC and the WTO**, by **Nicola Notaro** (Lawyer and Civil Servant in the Environment Directorate General of the European Commission), published by Cameron May, 2003,

ISBN 1-874698-19-8, 344 pages, CHF 310.-

*The present work is a comparison of the ECJ decisions and GATT/WTO rulings in the area of trade and environment. It is constituted by three main parts. Part I, composed of three chapters, deals with the treatment reserved by the ECJ to the trade and environment conflict. Chapter 1 introduces the context in which the free movement of goods and environmental policy interact in the EC. Chapter 2 analyses the “classic jurisprudence” of the ECJ on trade and environment and tries to identify and explain the conclusions it has offered and the problems it has left open. Finally and most importantly, chapter 3 analyses the “new wave” case-law of the ECJ in the same area and tries to identify and explain the trends and directions of this recent jurisprudential evolution. Part II, on a similar path to Part I, expands upon the GATT/WTO case-law on trade and environment in three chapters. Chapter 1 introduces the context with trade liberalization in the WTO agreements and the potential conflict with international as well as national environmental regulation. Chapter 2 analyses the GATT jurisprudence on trade and environment predating the birth of the WTO with its new Dispute Settlement Body. Finally and, again, more importantly, chapter 3 analyses the WTO jurisprudence in the same area and attempts to explain the reasons for its important evolution. Part III of the research, which is*

*much shorter, builds upon the analysis conducted in Parts I and II. It first stresses the different/similar approaches used by the two judicial bodies at issue in relation to the same problem and then examines the possibility of cross-fertilisation between the two. Furthermore, the institutional and procedural changes which could help to improve the quality and effectiveness of the ECJ and panels/Appellate Body's decisions are dealt with. Finally, the outlook of the trade and environment debate in the WTO after Doha Ministerial Conference is presented and some conclusions are drawn.*

**180 - The Jurisprudence of GATT & the WTO - Insights on Treaty Law and Economic Relations**, by **John H. Jackson** (Professor at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington DC), published by Cambridge University Press, 2000,

ISBN 0-521-62056-2, 497 pages, CHF 120.-

*This book contains a selection of essays and articles by John H. Jackson published over four decades and now collected together into one volume for the first time. Each article has been selected for its continued timeliness and relevance to contemporary issues in international trade. These selected writings are grouped into six thematic parts, for which the author has written a short introduction to each part. The collection ranges from the origin of the GATT through to the Uruguay Round of trade negotiations and the WTO.*

**181 - Key Words in International Trade**, 4<sup>th</sup> Edition, published by ICC - International Chamber of Commerce, 1999,

ISBN 92-842-1187-5, 408 pages, CHF 87.-

*This revised edition includes translations of more than 3,000 entries vital to international business. Thoroughly researched and comprehensive, the translated terms and abbreviations are those most commonly used in international law and commerce and are taken from the fields of banking, transport, management, marketing, arbitration, trade, telecommunications and international organizations. For negotiating contracts, dealing with documentary credits, filling out transport documents or planning a new marketing programme, Key Words is the ideal working aid to refer to, providing a source of accurate and up-to-date business terminology in the five main languages of European trade: English, German, French, Spanish and Italian.*

*The fields covered include: accounting; arbitration; banking; contracts; finance; informatics international organizations; management; marketing; telecommunications; trade and transport..*

**182 - Knowledge Diplomacy: Global Competition and the Politics of Intellectual Property**, by **Michael P. Ryan** (Director of the Study on Innovation, Expression and Development at the School of Business at Georgetown University, Professor at the School of Foreign Service), published by Brookings Institution Press, 1998,

ISBN 0-8157-7653-5, 249 pages, CHF 25.-

*With the pervasiveness of the information revolution, the preservation of intellectual property rights through patents, copyrights, and trademarks has become far more difficult. Knock-off imitations abound and outright piracy of everything from pharmaceuticals to films to music videos is rife, especially in the vibrant markets of developing countries. Enforcement of existing international laws is often weak and countries are at odds over what should be enforced. And beneath this conflict is one more profound: where is the border between the rights of authors, singers, and innovative manufacturers to profit from the fruits of their intellectual efforts and the rights of libraries and other institutions, as well as individuals, to have access to information? In this book, Michael Ryan explains the issues, politics, and diplomacy of balancing intellectual property rights with the public's right of access. He discusses the major negotiations to forge international policy in the 1980s and 1990s,*

*including the bilateral U.S. intellectual property negotiations with China and other developing countries, the multilateral negotiations conducted at GATT, and the 1996 copyright treaties negotiated at the World Intellectual Property Organization. He analyzes the shaping context of global competition in intellectual property-intensive industries--- pharmaceuticals and fine chemicals, film and music, publishing, information technology, and software---and the industries' policy advocacy tactics and strategies to protect their markets. He examines the role of the World Intellectual Property Organization and explores the new "knowledge diplomacy" that will establish the rules governing the exploitation of innovation and expression in a digital, twenty-first century global economy.*

**183 - Launching New Global Trade Talks: An Action Agenda**, edited by **Jeffrey J. Schott** (Senior Fellow at the Institute for International Economics; former Senior Associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and an International Economist at the US Treasury), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1998,

ISBN 0-88132-266-0, 214 pages, CHF 35.-

*The end of the 20th century will mark the beginning of a new era for the world trading system. More than 130 member countries of the World Trade Organization (WTO) will begin negotiations in 1999 on a broad range of subjects, including agriculture, services, intellectual property, and trade and the environment.*

*The authors in this volume analyze the key issues that should be on the agenda of new WTO negotiations to meet the challenges generated by the Asian financial crisis, concerns about the impact of globalization on firms and workers, and the proliferation of regional trading pacts. They present a compelling case for comprehensive trade talks that include new issues such as investment and competition policy, in addition to subjects already part of the WTO's built-in agenda.*

*The overview chapter by Jeffrey J. Schott examines the work of the WTO since its establishment in January 1995 (including its dispute settlement mechanism) and the key challenges facing new trade talks. In addition, Schott proposes a new negotiating strategy to produce concrete results without the lengthy delays of past trade talks. He recommends that governments commit to continuous negotiations in Geneva and use the regularly scheduled meetings of trade ministers to conclude a balanced "round-up" of agreements every two years. An appendix contains statements made by former WTO Director General Renato Ruggiero and US Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky on the importance of WTO negotiations and the key US objectives in pursuing those talks.*

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**184 - Law and Policy in Public Purchasing**, by **Bernard Hoekman** (The World Bank) and **Petros Mavroidis** (Professor at the University of Neuchatel), published by The University of Michigan Press, 1997,

ISBN 0-472-10829-8, 343 pages, CHF 95.-

*The history of and prospects for the WTO Government Procurement Agreement.*

*Offering the most comprehensive assessment of the subject available, the volume will be of interest to scholars of international trade, as well as people whose work involves them in government procurement, from the buyers and sellers of goods and services to those concerned with legal aspects.*

**185 - The Law of International Trade in Agricultural Products - From GATT 1947 to the WTO Agreement on Agriculture**, by **Melaku Geboye Desta** (Research/Teaching Fellow at the University of Dundee), published by Kluwer Law International, 2002,

ISBN 90-411-9865-2, 468 pages, CHF 230.-

*As far back as Ricardo's principle of comparative advantage - from which all trade liberalisation theory ultimately derives - it has been customary to treat agriculture as the general exception to trade rules. To this day, nations protect their agricultural trade in a variety of ways: through the limited quantitative restrictions and export quotas permitted under prevailing trade rules, through country-specific derogation in the form of waivers, or even through blatant violations of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). In fact, despite the general dramatic decline in tariffs in recent decades, the level of effective protection against the flow of agricultural trade has been steadily rising, almost entirely at the behest of developed countries and to the detriment of developing countries.*

*This new book analyses the current realities and future prospects for global trade in agricultural products. It seeks to explain the real or apparent rationale behind the virtual exemption of agricultural trade from the operation of the law governing international trade in general, focusing on the GATT/WTO system but examining a variety of nation-source policy reasons that generate this crucial counter-current to the general sweep of trade liberalisation. The issues and topics that arise in the course of the discussion include the following:*

- *the "tariffication" of non-tariff barriers under the Agriculture Agreement;*
- *export subsidies under the Agreement on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures;*
- *remedies available against prohibited subsidies;*
- *relevant WTO cases, especially FSC and Canada Dairy, as well as earlier GATT jurisprudence;*
- *"downstream flexibility" exceptions;*
- *the concept of "domestic support";*
- *methods used to reduce Aggregate Measurement of Support (AMS); and,*
- *relevant non-trade concerns, e.g., environment, poverty alleviation, food safety, and animal welfare.*

*All professionals interested in the effective and equitable development of international trade, as well as officials involved in trade or agricultural regulation at any administrative level, will find both informed insight into present and future concerns and realistic assessment of a critical area of global policy in this remarkable book.*

**186 - The Law of Subsidies under the GATT/WTO System**, by **Marc Benitah** (Professor of International Law at the University of Quebec, Montreal, Canada), published by Kluwer Law International, 2001,



ISBN 90-411-9827-X, 424 pages, CHF150.-

*This work on the law of subsidies has been long-awaited by many actors in international trade. With its introduction of the concept of 'attenuation' of entitlement, Marc Benitah's utterly new analysis alters our understanding of the international economic law of subsidies - and its future invocation and jurisprudence - forever.*

*The issue of subsidies is arguably the predominant theme, at this moment, in international economic law, and a consistent approach to the legal treatment of subsidies is urgently needed. In Professor Benitah's view, the answer lies in the recognition that entitlements granted to a party seeking to defend itself against the 'adverse effects' of subsidies must be 'attenuated' in order to avoid undesirable economic and social consequences. In the various techniques of attenuation - thoroughly described and analyzed in this book - may be found the unifying thread on which a logical, coherent law of subsidies may be strung.*

*- Why techniques of attenuation are intimately linked to the birth of past and future legal disputes relating to subsidies;*

*- Why significant techniques of attenuation (e.g. taking into account the positive impact of a subsidy on consumers) have not arisen in the GATT/WTO context;*

*- Why much recent theoretical debate on the concept of 'distortion' has not led to a breakthrough in the law of subsidies;*

*- Why attenuations favouring developing countries are surprisingly legally vulnerable in practice;*

*- Why deliberate recourse to techniques of attenuation necessitates their continuing clarification through a case law process.*

*By referring to the legal materials of both the GATT 1947 and the WTO systems at each point in his demonstration, Professor Benitah lays a substantial groundwork for determining innovative WTO norms. This fresh and challenging book examines even the most complex aspects of the law of subsidies. Rooted in case law, it takes a highly pragmatic approach which will amply satisfy the needs of legal practitioners, government officials, and academics concerned with international economic law.*

**187 - Legal Problems of International Economic Relations**, by **William J. Davey** (Professor of Law at the University of Illinois; Former Director, WTO Legal Affairs Division), **John H. Jackson** (Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School), and **Alan O. Sykes Jr.** (Professor of Law at the University of Chicago), published by West Publishing Co., 1995,

ISBN 0-314-04688-7, 1248 pages, CHF 90.-

*This book is designed primarily for teaching law students the fundamental principles related to international trade law under the WTO, but it is also intended to be useful for research and as a reference. In introductory chapters, the book considers the economic and other policies underlying international economic relations, domestic legal considerations in the regulation of international economic affairs (principally from the viewpoint of the United States, the EC and Japan) and relevant principles of international law. Thereafter, the book focuses on the legal structure of the WTO system, dispute settlement in the WTO, tariffs and quotas under WTO rules, the MFN clause, free trade areas, the national treatment clause (with special consideration of environmental issues), safeguards, dumping, the regulation of subsidies, TRIPS, GATS, export controls, linkages (between trade and national security, labor and human rights), monetary affairs (IMF), competition policy issues, problems of developing countries and nonmarket economies in the WTO and special topics such as US Section 301 and the problems of special sectors such as textiles and agriculture). The book contains excerpts from relevant cases, documents and other original source materials, as well as extensive text and questions.*

**188 - The Legal Structure & Functions of the World Trade Order**, by **Frieder Roesler** (Georgetown University and Former Director of the Legal Affairs Division at the World Trade Organization), published by Cameron May, 2000,

ISBN 1-874698-08-2, 215 pages, CHF 200.-

*This selection of essays puts the fabric of the world trade order under intense scrutiny, highlighting the strengths and weaknesses in its composition and suggesting potential remedies and improvements to it. The publication will doubtless provide invaluable material for anyone involved with, studying or merely following the fiery and topical debate over the past, present and future structure and function of the world trade order. Topics covered include:*

*"Law, de facto Agreements and Declarations of Principle in International Economic Relations"*

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**189 - Liberalising Labour Mobility Under the GATS**, by **Alan Winters** (Professor of Economics at the University of Sussex, Research Fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR, London) and Senior Visiting Fellow of the Centre for Economic Performance at the London School of Economics), **Terrie Walmsley** (Lecturer in the Department of Economics at Sheffield University), **Zhen Kun Wang** (Economic Development Institute of the World Bank) and **Roman Grynberg** (Commonwealth Secretariat), published by The Commonwealth Secretariat, 2003,

ISBN 0-85092-7455-5, 72 pages, CHF 28.-

*This publication is an analysis of negotiations concerning the temporary movement of workers from developing to developed economies, taking place under the auspices of the GATS negotiations which cover the trade in commercial services. It focuses on the temporary movement of labour. The main theme underlying the paper is the mutual benefit to both developed and developing countries in permitting a temporary movement of workers in these categories. In the next 20 years developed economies will experience an increasing shortage of labour at the lower end of the labour market due to an ageing population and a more educated workforce.*

*The paper constructs a model to analyse the effects of easing the restrictions and its impact on the labour market in developed countries and details some proposals which developing countries should use in the service negotiations.*

*This paper is particularly useful for policy-makers (in both developed and developing countries) who are involved in formulating policy for the employment and immigration fields. It is also of interest to students and academics.*

**190 - Managing Capital Flows in Turbulent Times - The Experience of Europe's Emerging Market Economies in Global Perspective**, edited by **Zdenek Drabek** (WTO Secretariat) and **Stephany Griffith-Jones** (Fellow at the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex), published by M. E. Sharpe, 1999,

ISBN 0-7656-0369-1, 254 pages, CHF 100.-

*This is the first book ever written about the management of capital flows in transition countries during the financial turmoil of the late 1990's. The book addresses the highly controversial and widely debated issues of unstable international capital flows and demonstrates that the problem arising from capital surges and flights may seriously affect even the most unlikely recipient countries. Transition countries were indeed originally thought to be free of such risks - their problem was believed to be a shortage of foreign capital, not its excesses. What makes the choice of transition countries interesting is also the fact that these are countries without any experience in managing capital flows. This should prove useful to policy makers in developing countries. The book is a result of a collaborative effort of economists from transition countries and the West. It is focussed on the case study of Central European countries, and their policy experiences are compared with those in Latin America and Africa.*

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ISBN 92-1-161448-1, 190 pages, CHF 30.-

*The Manual sets out an internationally agreed framework for the compilation of statistics of international trade in services to meet the need for more comparable and comprehensive statistics on services trade. The recommendations in the Manual, which will be promoted by the six organizations, will enable countries to progressively expand and structure information on trade in services in an internationally comparable way.*

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**192 - Market Access after the Uruguay Round - Investment, Competition and Technology Perspectives**, published by OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development), 1996,

ISBN 92-64-14823-X, 235 pages, CHF 60.-

*This book explores new dimensions of market access in a globalizing world economy. It focuses on the relationship between market access and market presence (trade and investment), on the nature of private anticompetitive behaviour potentially impeding the conduct of international business and on the market access challenges inherent in the nature of competition in technology-intensive industries.*

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**193 - Market Integration, Regionalism and the Global Economy**, edited by **Richard E. Baldwin** (Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva), **Daniel Cohen** (Université de Paris), **André Sapir** (Université Libre de Bruxelles) and **Anthony Venables** (London School of Economics), published by CEPR - Centre for Economic Policy Research, Cambridge University Press, 1999,

ISBN 0-521-64589-1, 344 pages, CHF 44.-

*A study of the nature and the policy implication of changes in the global economy in relation to the process of regional integration, conducted using the newest techniques of economic analysis. The principal message drawn from these analytical and policy insights is that in a world characterised by trade distortions and nonlinearities, regional integration may or may*

not foster global integration, and may or may not advance regional or global convergence. The key is good economic policy based on sound economic analysis.

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ISBN 0-88132-247-4, 72 pages, CHF 24.-

*China was steeped in the concepts and ideology of a planned economy for 30 years until reforms began in 1978. Although the country is now well on its way to becoming a market economy, its trading system remains shackled by its centrally planned past. Measuring the Costs of Protection in China analyzes some of the costs of trade protection and the corresponding benefits of liberalization for 25 highly protected sectors in China. The book begins with a description of the development of China's trade administration system, sketching the obstacles to and prospects for further liberalization. The authors analyze the structure of Chinese trade protection and present their estimates of its static costs. They then offer an in-depth analysis of the country's trade regime and of the administrative barriers to rationalization and liberalization.*

*The final chapter presents the authors' recommendations for improving China's trade system. They conclude that the short-term costs of trade liberalization for goods examined in the*

*study will be substantial in terms of lost domestic output and lost jobs. The long-term benefits, however, would provide some \$35 billion worth of consumer benefits. Five appendices provide greater technical detail on the modelling and methodology applied in this study, as well as a brief description of some peculiarities of the Chinese trade regime-including copious levels of smuggling and monopolistic market structures.*

*The study was conducted by a team of Chinese economists at the independent Unirule Institute in Beijing, whose president is the prominent reformer, Mao Yushi. It is part of the Institute's series on the costs of protection in several major countries, which has previously produced publications on the United States, Japan, and Korea.*

**195 - Measuring the Costs of Protection in Europe**, by **Patrick A. Messerlin** (Professor of Economics at the "Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris" and Director of the "Groupe d'Economie Mondiale de Sciences Politiques" (GEM), published by the Institute of International Economics, 2001,

ISBN 0-88132-273-3, 408 pages, CHF 24.-

*This study by Patrick Messerlin analyzes those sectors in the European Union that have the highest protection profiles. Messerlin uses partial equilibrium methods to assess the costs to consumers and the effects on employment. He also evaluates the political economy of European protection and assesses the dynamic benefits of trade liberalization. The study provides a valuable agenda of "demolition objectives" for the upcoming Millennium Round of WTO negotiations.*

**196 - Monographs in Trade Law: 1 - Tariff Rate Quotas in EC and GATT Law**, by **Bernard O'Connor**, published by O'Connor and Company, 1997,

103 pages, CHF 20.-

*This monograph examines the WTO law on tariff rate quotas and its application in the EC. Particular attention is paid to the licensing of quota and the problems in relation to the country allocation of quotas among supplying countries.*

**197 - Monographs in Trade Law: 2 - Special Safeguard Measures in EC and WTO Law**, by **Bernard O'Connor**, published by O'Connor and Company, 1998,

92 pages, CHF 20.-

*This monograph examines the safeguard provisions provided for in Article 5 of the WTO Agreement on Agriculture and its application in the Brazil Poultry case. The implementation of the special safeguard measure in the EC in the poultry, sugar and molasses, dairy and fruit and vegetable sectors is also examined.*

**198 - Monographs in Trade Law: 3- Agriculture Export Refunds in EC and WTO Law**, by **Bernard O'Connor**, published by O'Connor and Company, 1999,

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*The monograph concentrates on the EC rules for the issuance of export refunds or subsidies. Particular attention is paid to the different procedures such as the tendering system and the standing export refund system and then a detailed examination of the system in each of the sectors where export subsidies are available.*

**199 - Monographs in Trade Law: 4 - Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures in WTO Law**, by **Bernard O'Connor**, published by O'Connor and Company, 2000,

151 pages, CHF 20.-

*This monograph looks at the WTO SPS Agreement and in particular the basic obligations under the Agreement, the relationship between the SPS Agreement and the Agreement on*

*Agriculture and the Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade, transparency, proportionality and the precautionary principle. There is also an examination of the EC hormones dispute, the Japan varietals dispute and the Australian salmon dispute.*

**200 - Monographs in Trade Law: 5 - Equivalence in the SPS Agreement, by Bernard O'Connor, published by O'Connor and Company, 2002**

142 pages, CHF 20.-

*The monograph examines in great detail the provisions of the SPS Agreement which allow Members to determine that SPS standards are equivalent to one another. It also gives an overview of the main equivalency agreements which have been concluded to date and the alternatives to equivalence.*

**201 - Monographs in Trade Law: 6 - Geographic Indications in National and International Law, by Bernard O'Connor, published by O'Connor and Company, 2002**

178 pages, CHF 20.-

*The sixth Monograph in the series of O'Connor and Company Monographs gives an overview of national and international laws on geographical indications.*

*Geographical indications were the earliest examples of the protection of names but over time became less popular than trademarks. Today the use of geographical indications is being promoted in the agricultural sector to protect the names and reputations of traditional production.*

*The Monograph examines what are indications of geographical origin and how they were protected over time by international law, providing an overview of the Paris Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property (1883), the Madrid Agreement for the Repression of False or Deceptive Indications of Source on Goods (1891), International Convention on the Use of Appellations of Origin and Denominations of Cheeses (1951), the Lisbon Agreement for the Protection of Appellations of Origin and their International Registration (1958), WIPO proposals on the protection of geographical indications and the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of International Property Rights.*

*Further, two controversial issues are discussed, namely, conflicts between trademarks and geographical indications and generic character of certain geographical indications, as well as possibility to use geographical indications for industrial products.*

*One of the best examples of protection of geographical indications is the EC Regulation 2081/92 on protection of geographical indications for agricultural products and foodstuffs, therefore, a separate section of the Monograph deals with the EC system. The analysis of the Monograph are not limited by the EC legislation on geographical indications, as legislations of many other countries examined, namely the United States, Australia, Canada, Singapore, Malaysia, India, Mexico, Russia and African countries.*

*Over the years a number of countries have concluded, parallel to, but distinct from the TRIPS Agreement, a number of bilateral and plurilateral agreements on geographical indications. Some of these agreements deal specifically with geographical indications, among them the Agreement between the European Community and Romania on the reciprocal protection and control of wine names (1993), the Agreement between the European Communities and Australia on trade in wine (1994), the Agreement between the European Community and the Republic of South Africa on trade in wine (2002), the Agreement establishing an Association between the European Community and its Member States, of the one part, and the Republic of Chile, of the other part (2002), while the North America Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico(1994), the Free Trade Agreement between Mexico and Chile (1999), between Bolivia and Mexico (1995), between Canada and Chile (1997), between the EC and Mexico (1997) and between the EC and Chile (2002) are more general trade agreements containing sections devoted to geographical indications.*

*This book addresses a number of issues for the future in relation to agricultural products: the current discussions within the Doha Round of trade negotiations on completing the international register and the extension of the additional protection given to wines and spirits to other products. Both of these debates are in effect extensions of the current protection granted under the TRIPs Agreement.*

*Finally, the Monograph underlines the important linkage between geographical indications and developing countries where interest corresponds to the protection of traditional knowledge.*

*The purpose of this Monograph is to set out the law in a clear fashion accessible equally to the lay reader and the lawyer. It is not intended as a guide as to how current debates (or disputes) are likely to be resolved. Rather, it is a guide to the law as it currently stands. The objective is to achieve a clear body of transparent rules governing trade which allows traders and governments to know their rights and obligations.*

**202 - The Multilateral Investment System and Multinational Enterprises**, by **Thomas L. Brewer** (Associate Professor in the School of Business at the Georgetown University) and **Stephen Young** (Professor in the Strathclyde Business School at the University of Strathclyde), 1998,

ISBN 0-19-829315-1, 300 pages, CHF 96.-

*The multilateral enterprise has been one of the foremost economic, political, and social influences in the world economy for many decades. As its role and influence have grown, so has the regime of institutions and rules concerning international investment - from the proposal to create the ITO in the 1940s to the establishment of the WTO in the 1990s. Investment issues are now important items on the agenda of international economic policy-making and international business-government relations.*

*The book provides a detailed analysis of the evolution of the international investment framework in the second half of the twentieth century - the issues, the organizations, and current policy challenges. For instance, the book includes chapters on issues concerning the relationship of investment policy to trade and technology, competition, and economic development.*

*In addition to a clear and well-informed description of the role of several organizations, including ITO, GATT, the OECD, and the WTO, the authors - one American and one British - present numerous examples, cases, and appendices to give context and "real" world examples to the book. They also discuss many key regional arrangements, such as NAFTA and the EU, as well as bilateral investment agreements.*

*This up-to-date and accessible book will be vital reading for academics, students, executives, and the policy-makers concerned to get to grips with evolving international investment system.*

**203 - NAFTA and the Environment: Seven Years Later**, by **Gary Clyde Hufbauer** (Reginald Jones Senior Fellow, Institute for International Economics, Washington; formerly the Marcus Wallenberg Professor of International Finance Diplomacy at Georgetown University), **Daniel C. Esty** (Senior Fellow, Institute for International Economics, Washington; Director of the Center for Environmental Law and Policy and Associate Professor in the Schools of Law and Forestry at Yale University), **Diana Orejas** (Research Assistant at the Institute for International Economics, Washington), **Luis Rubio** (Director General of CIDAC - Center of Research for Development) and **Jeffrey J. Schott** (Senior Fellow, Institute for International Economics, Washington), published by the Institute for International Economics, 2000,

ISBN 0-88132-299-7, 70 pages, CHF 22.50

*Air and water pollution blighted northern Mexican cities long before the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was a glimmer on the political horizon. Not surprisingly,*

when NAFTA became a political reality, environmentalists argued that commercial competition would weaken environmental standards in Canada and the United States and industrial growth in Mexico would further damage its weak environmental infrastructure. NAFTA's huge success in expanding free trade has concentrated population and environmental abuse at the US-Mexico border where it is most visible to Americans. Many environmental groups blame NAFTA and, drawing on its experience, now oppose new trade initiatives.

*Does the NAFTA record on the environment since 1994 justify its criticism? In this seven-year analysis, the authors review NAFTA's environmental provisions, including a side accord—the North American Agreement on Environmental Cooperation (NAAEC), the situation at the US-Mexican border, and the trends in North American environmental policy. They emphasize that the environmental problems of North America were not the result of NAFTA and the NAAEC was not devised to address all of them. The authors recommend ways to better NAFTA's environmental dimension in all three countries, and improve living conditions where economic growth is greatest—at the US-Mexican border. It makes more sense to tackle the shortcomings than to lament NAFTA and the economic growth it promotes.*

**204 - Negotiating the Future of Agriculture Policies - Agricultural Trade and the Millennium WTO Round**, edited by **Sanoussi Bilal** (Senior Lecturer in Economics, European Institute of Public Administration, EIPA, Maastricht, The Netherlands) and **Pavlos Pezaros** (Associate Professor, European Institute of Public Administration, EIPA, Maastricht, The Netherlands), published by Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-9818-0, 310 pages, CHF 130.-

*With the conclusion of the Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture in 1994, agriculture has for the first time been integrated into world trade rules and disciplines. WTO Members have made a commitment to continue the reform process initiated during the Uruguay Round by starting new WTO negotiations on agriculture by 2000. This book combines academic analysis with practical expertise to discuss, in an accessible and systematic way, some of the principal aspects of these agricultural negotiations, and aims to make recommendations for viable and successful negotiating positions in the new WTO talks on agricultural trade.*

*Several expert articles outline the historical and political background of previous negotiations and policy developments in agricultural trade. Others provide an overview of the key issues for the new round of negotiations, including: the Common Agricultural Policy reform in view of the Millennium Round objectives and future enlargement of the European Union; the prospects for negotiations in the areas of market access and export subsidies; and aspects of primary importance for the future of international agricultural trade such as food safety and quality standards, environmental and animal welfare considerations, and issues under dispute in the WTO. The positions of leading actors in the new round of negotiations, including major countries (Japan and the United States), groups of countries (the European Union, the Cairns Group and net food-importing countries) and European farmers are also presented.*

*This is a timely and topical work which will be of great interest to negotiators, policymakers, advisers, researchers and academics working in international trade, and in particular the area of trade and agriculture.*

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ISBN 0802081703, 288 pages, CHF 37.50

*International negotiations have become an important feature of the world trading system, but very few scholars have attempted to analyse this process. Using case studies in four areas – culture, textiles and apparel, autos, and pharmaceuticals – negotiated in the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), Maryse Robert uses a theoretical framework to help explain the outcome of such negotiations in terms of structure and process. Structure is made up of the resources a state brings to the table in a given issue area. Process, in contrast, refers to the states’ behaviour as expressed by their tactics during negotiation. The key message of the book is that it is the right mix of resources and tactics that determines the outcome of a negotiation.*

*Among the questions the author raises are: What counts as winning and losing in a given issue area? What are a state's resources in a trade negotiation? Are all resources equally important? Is the utility of some tactics linked to certain resources? Robert presents a cogent analysis of the structure and tactics of Canada, the United States, and Mexico in the areas being considered. She presents fascinating insights into the negotiations that led to NAFTA.*

**206 - Negotiating the World Economy** by **John S. Odell** (Professor in the School of International Relations at the University of Southern California), published by Cornell University Press, 2000,

ISBN 0-8014-8646-7, 252 pages, CHF 30.-

*It is often said economics has become as important as security in international relations, yet we work with much less than full understanding of what goes on when government negotiators bargain over trade, finance, and the rules of international economic organizations. The process of economic negotiation shapes the world political economy, John*

*S. Odell says, and this essential process can be understood and practiced better than it is now.*

*His absorbing book compares ten major economic negotiations since 1944 that have involved the United States. Odell gives the inside stories, targeting the strategies used by the negotiators, and explaining strategy choice as well as why the same strategy gains more in some situations and less in others. He identifies three broad factors--changing market conditions, negotiator beliefs, and domestic politics--as key influences on strategies and outcomes. The author develops an insightful mid-range theory premised on bounded rationality, setting it apart from the most common form of rational choice as well as from views that reject rationality. Negotiating the World Economy reveals a rich set of future research paths, and closes with guidelines for improving negotiation performance today. The main ideas are relevant for any country and for all who may be affected by economic bargaining.*

**207 - New Directions of International Economic Law - Essays in Honour of John H. Jackson**, edited by **Marco Bronkers** (Lawyer and Professor of WTO and EC External Trade Relations Law at the University of Leyden) and **Reinhard Quick** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International, 2000,

ISBN 90-411-9805-9, 593 pages, CHF 125.-

*This book was occasioned by the 30-year anniversary of the appearance of Professor John H. Jackson's remarkable book, World Trade and the Law of GATT, which pioneered the new academic discipline of international trade law. Professor Jackson's approach has been unique in its emphasis on a multidisciplinary approach, which places the subject in its proper context – by examining international trade law not only in relation to economic considerations but by broadening it to include wider societal concerns such as environmental, national security, human rights and labour standards issues. Accordingly this book, in Professor Jackson's honour, reflects his role as a forerunner of the law of globalization, addressing in particular the links between trade law and public international law, and the connections between trade and other societal concerns.*

*The book is divided into five sections, dealing with: constitutional issues; substantive issues for the WTO; dispute settlement in the context of the WTO; new subjects relating to the WTO system including trade and labour; trade and competition, trade and investment, bribery and corruption, and domestic issues for WTO member countries.*

*After a long and distinguished career at the Law School of the University of Michigan, Professor Jackson joined the faculty of Georgetown University in 1998, as University Professor.*

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ISBN 1-56517-027-X, 180 pages, CHF 30.-

*Policymakers in the developing world are grappling with new dilemmas created by openness to trade and capital flows. What role, if any, remains for the state in promoting industrialization? Does openness worsen inequality, and if so, what can be done about it? What is the best way to handle turbulence from the world economy, especially the fickleness of international capital flows?*

*In The New Global Economy and Developing Countries Dani Rodrik argues that successful integration into the world economy requires a complementary set of policies and institutions at home. Policy makers must reinforce their external strategy of liberalization with an internal strategy that gives the state substantial responsibility in building physical and human capital and mediating social conflicts.*

*"Rodrik questions the value to developing countries of increasing economic integration, of ever-expanding trade and capital flows. Openness is not essential to economic growth, he argues. It's likely to widen inequality within countries. And, as recent events demonstrate, it leaves developing nations vulnerable to debilitating financial shocks... It's a seductive argument, and it's right in many particulars."--Washington Post*

*"Dani Rodrik argues that developing nations should not sign globalizing international agreements without participation and agreement by broad social groups within their countries, and says there should be solid evidence--not ideological incantations--to demonstrate that accepting external economic disciplines will actually be good for a country."--William Pfaff, International Herald Tribune*

**209 - New Regionalism in the Global Political Economy - Theories and Cases**, edited by **Shaun Breslin** (University of Warwick), **Christopher Hughes** (University of Warwick), **Nicola Phillips** (University of Warwick) and **Ben Rosamond** (University of Warwick), published by Routledge, 2002,

ISBN 0-415-27768-X, 256 pages, CHF 50.-

*Regional economic and political integration is not a new phenomenon. However, the marked growth of regionalism and regionalisation has been one of the most striking features of the global political economy in recent years. This edited book features a distinguished list of international contributors who provide a systematic and stimulating 'state of the art' discussion on regionalism and key issues such as sovereignty, autonomy, identity and the long-term effects of global financial crises.*

*"This collection brings together a series of outstanding analyses of the different facets of the latest wave of regionalism and regionalization. The general theme of the book, that regionalization and regionalism must be examined in the context of globalization and the*

*changing nature of the global political economy, serves to knit the chapters together into a coherent whole. Certainly, anyone wanting to understand the new wave of regionalism could have no better place to start than this insightful volume." (Professor Richard Stubbs, McMaster University, Canada).*

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**210 - The New Work Programme of the WTO**, by **Bhagirath Lal Das** (India's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) forum; Director of International Trade Programmes at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD); Consultant and Advisor to several intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations), published by Third World Network, 2002,

ISBN 983-9747-80-0, 80 pages, CHF 15.-

*The membership of the World Trade Organization is faced with a heavy agenda of work over the next three years arising from the mandate set by the WTO's Fourth Ministerial Conference held in Doha in November 2001. The Work Programme entails both fresh and continuing negotiations, discussions on new issues and reviews of existing WTO disciplines. In general, it adds to the prevailing North-South imbalance in the WTO system, focusing as it does on subjects of interest to the developed-country Members even as issues of concern to the developing countries are effectively sidelined.*

*This paper provides a general analysis of the overall tenor of the Doha Work Programme before delving into detailed examinations of each of the major areas of work covered by the programme, including the implementation issues, agriculture, services, industrial tariffs, intellectual property rights, WTO rules, trade and environment, electronic commerce, and the controversial "Singapore issues" of investment, competition policy, transparency in government procurement and trade facilitation.*

*The author, a leading trade expert who was actively involved in foreign trade diplomacy and served in the UN system, identifies specific provisions of the Work Programme which are potentially favourable to the developing countries and those which could work to the detriment of their development needs. He provides concrete suggestions for actions that can be taken in each area of the programme by developing countries to build on the possible benefits therein and ward off the emerging threats in order to safeguard and promote their economic development.*

**211 - New Subregional Trading Arrangements in the Asia-Pacific**, by **John Gilbert** (College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Washington State University) and **Robert Scollay** (Director of the New Zealand APEC Study Centre and Senior Lecturer in the Economics Department of the University of Auckland and New Zealand Convenor of the Trade Policy Forum of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council), published by the Institute for International Economics, Washington, May 2001,

ISBN 0-88132-302-0, 100 pages, CHF 25.-

*What are the choices the Asia-Pacific community will face if it proceeds further down the path of developing preferential regional trading arrangements? Fragmentation of the region into preferential trading arrangements on a bilateral or subregional basis promises relatively little economic gain and considerable risk of increased trade conflict. Larger preferential trading blocs, spanning the whole of East Asia, the Western Pacific, or the APEC membership, offer greater potential economic benefits but also face formidable political obstacles.*

*In this study, Scollay and Gilbert weigh the economic consequences of the increased use of preferential trading arrangements in the Asia-Pacific region, whether these develop on the basis of trans-Pacific cooperation or solely within the East Asian or Western Pacific sub-regions. They evaluate the economic effects of both the existing proposals for new bilateral and multilateral agreements and of more far-reaching developments involving the creation of a substantial trading bloc or blocs in the region. Comparisons between the economic effects of establishing such bloc(s) in the region and the effects of achieving APEC's Bogor goals on the basis of "open regionalism" suggest that the latter approach continues to offer a worthwhile alternative. The study demonstrates that the benefits of global free trade dominate those available from establishment of any combination of major blocs or from APEC's "open regionalism"*

**212 - The New World Trade Organization Agreements - Globalizing Law Through Services and Intellectual Property**, by **Christopher Arup** (The Trobe University), published by Cambridge Press, 2000,

ISBN 0 521-773555, 336 pages, CHF 90.-

*This insightful book assesses the impact of the WTO, and the globalization of law, through two new multilateral agreements - the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS) and the Agreement on Trade-related Aspects of Intellectual Property (TRIPs). It explains how these agreements push trade policies "behind the border", mediating conflicts between contrasting legalities. Detailed case studies address topics of global significance: competition between legal services, ownership claims to the genetic codes, and access to on-line media.*

**213 - The Next WTO Round: North-South Stakes in New Market Access Negotiations**, by **Joseph François** (Professor of Economics at Erasmus University in Rotterdam), published by the Centre for International Economic Studies, University of Adelaide, 2001,

ISBN 0-86396-474-5, 77 pages, CHF 20.-

*Reaching a consensus on the next round of multilateral trade negotiations has been a trying experience for members of the World Trade Organization (WTO). The failure to launch a new round at the WTO Trade Ministerial in Seattle in late 1999 was not just because of the disruptive efforts of 50,000 anti-globalization protestors. Also reluctant to see a new round launched were numerous developing country members of WTO. Some of those countries feel their economies have not benefitted sufficiently from implementation of commitments made at the previous Uruguay Round of negotiations. Why should the next round be any different in that respect, they ask?*

*This book explores that question using state-of-the-art modelling of the global economy. It examines the distributional consequences within (e.g. between unskilled and skilled workers) and between countries of a 20% and 50 % cut in tariffs that will remain after the Uruguay Round is fully implemented by 2004. It takes explicit account of the fact that many (especially*

*developing) countries have bound their tariffs on imports at well above the actual rates currently applied, so that a commitment to cut bound rates leads to less trade liberalization than previous studies have suggested.*

*But this study also factors in the realities of imperfect competition in many markets (which generates pro-competitive gains from trade that are omitted from studies that simply assume perfect competition in all markets), and the potential for gains from reforms in the services sectors. Among the results to emerge is finding that developing countries could expect to gain more from the next round than they gain from all the official development assistance they currently receive - a gain comparable in value to their current inflows of foreign direct investment.*

**214 - No More Bashing - Building a New Japan - United States Economic Relationship**, by **C. Fred Bergsten** (Director of the Institute for International Economics - IIE), **Takatoshi Ito** (Professor at the Institute of Economic Research at the Hitotsubashi University, in Japan) and **Marcus Noland** (Senior Fellow at the Institute for International Economics and an Associate of the International Food Policy Research Institute), published by the Institute for International Economics - IIE, October 2001,

ISBN 0-88132-286-5, 328 pages, CHF 38.-

*For more than three decades, the United States has conducted a unique Japan-specific economic policy. This policy was motivated by Japan's economic size and dynamism, fears that a unique "Japanese model of capitalism" enabled it to compete unfairly and threaten American prosperity during a period of prolonged US economic difficulties, and that the United States had unique capabilities to induce policy change in Japan due to its provision of security guarantees.*

*No More Bashing argues that these assessments are mistaken and that the United States should abandon its Japan-specific policy. Japan's declining relative importance in the world economy, the waning distinctiveness of its economic institutions, the failure of most recent US initiatives toward Japan, and the emergence of strengthened international institutions such as the World Trade Organization, all underscore the advisability of formulating new approaches to bilateral relations rooted more firmly in multilateral institutions.*

*This volume analyzes the outlook for the Japanese and US economies; their trade and financial relationships, including their trade negotiations over the past decade; the implications of new regional developments, most notably the rise of China and proposals for East Asian economic cooperation; and the roles of the United States and Japan in the provision of international public goods such as development assistance, environmental protection, and international security. It emphasizes that their trade agenda is increasingly moving beyond traditional border impediments toward the more politically sensitive issues of internal regulation and deregulation, such as competition policy. The authors propose a series of new initiatives to address these challenges and strengthen the multilateral system.*

**215 - Non-Tariff Trade Barriers in China**, by **Jingzhou Tao** (Managing Partner of Coudert Brothers, Beijing, and Adjunct Professor of Law at Peking University and at the China University of Political Science and Law) and **Diarmuid O'Brien** (Associate at Coudert Brothers, Beijing), published by Sweet & Maxwell Asia, 2002, ISBN 962 661 178 2, 350 pages, CHF 90.-

*With China's accession to the World Trade Organization (WTO) and increasing amounts of foreign investment, China's economy is predicted to grow exponentially. But navigating the complex array of legal obstacles and procedures involved in trade and investment in China can be confusing.*

*Non-tariff Trade Barriers in China provides a comprehensive and engaging discussion of the potential pitfalls facing foreign enterprises doing business in China, and offers practical advice on how to deal with these issues. This book also provides timely information about the*

*effects of China's WTO membership for foreign businesses and investors, including the initial implementation of China's WTO commitments. Given this pre-emptive approach, readers should consider themselves forewarned and forearmed. Non-tariff Trade Barriers in China summarizes the laws, regulations and practices that impede free trade and the commercial issues that must be dealt with as a consequence. It is a timely and informative guide for anyone considering doing business in the People's Republic of China.*

**216 - Open World: The Truth About Globalisation**, by **Philippe Legrain** (Special Adviser to Director-General of the World Trade Organisation), published by Time Warner Books UK, 2002,

ISBN 0-349-11644-X, 384 pages, CHF 32.-

*Globalisation is one of the most controversial issues in the world today. While protestors take to the streets at international summits, it is becoming conventional wisdom that companies are taking over the world, that governments' ability to tax, spend and regulate is under threat from global competition, that globalisation harms the poor and that democracy is at risk.*

*Not so. This tightly argued and fiercely intelligent book demolishes some of these myths and shows how, without globalisation, the poor are never going to get richer. It is simply the only way to give governments the means to combat poverty: money for schools, hospitals and welfare. Focusing on the history of world trade as well as topical issues such as the power of corporations, whether globalisation is bad for poor countries, whether it threatens the environment and Americanises indigenous cultures, Philippe Legrain shows why elected governments are still very much in control and why a more open world offers greater opportunity for everyone, rich and poor, to better their lives.*

**217 - Options for Global Trade Reform, a View from the Asia-Pacific**, edited by **Will Martin** (Lead Economist in the Development Research Group at the World Bank) and **Mary Pangestu** (Director of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, one of the coordinators of the Trade Forum of the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council and a Member of the Indonesian WTO National Council), published by Cambridge University Press, 2003,

ISBN 0-521-82124-X, 334 pages, CHF 110.-

*Despite the decision of the WTO members to launch a new round of negotiations at their Doha Ministerial in November 2001, developing countries continue to have very real concerns on a number of key issues. The successful completion of the Doha trade round and the realisation of the goals of its Development Agenda represent a major challenge for both the developed and the developing world. The primary aim of this volume is to improve understanding of the issues, the objectives of policy and the options for trade policy reform particularly as they impact on the Asia-Pacific region. A team of authors from developing and developed countries in the Asia-Pacific identify ways in which progress might be made on the key negotiating topics, including market access and related issues in agriculture, non-agriculture merchandise and in trade in services.*

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**218 - Paying the Price for Joining the WTO – A Comparative Assessment of Services Sector Commitments by WTO Members and Acceding Countries**, edited by **Roman Grynberg, Victor Ognitsev and Mohammad A. Razzaque**, published by Commonwealth Secretariat, 2002

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*This paper focuses on the accession process for new WTO membership. The basic premise is that the commitments demanded are too onerous for new members. It argues that the whole process is fundamentally flawed and, in fact, forces applicant countries to accept demands that are not required under WTO agreements.*

*Section 2 is a brief discussion of the process of accession and highlights the inherent flaws. Section 3 focuses on one of the crucial international trade agreements, the General Agreement in Trade and Services (GATS) and provides sector-specific commitments by countries.*

*Section 4 uses a series of statistical tests to verify whether acceding countries have made significantly higher number of specific commitments than existing WTO members. Section 5 makes some concluding observations.*

*The paper uses a strong body of econometric evidence to support its claim that acceding countries undertake greater commitments than those made by WTO members of a similar development status.*

**219 - The Policy Challenges of Global Financial Integration**, edited by **Jan Joost Teunissen** (Director, Forum on Debt and Development, The Hague), published by the Forum on Debt and Development - FONDAD, 1998,

ISBN 90-74208-13-4, 123 pages, CHF 25.-

*A book that contributes to increasing the understanding of the crucial issues that are at stake in our globalizing world. The contributions cover the issues related to the ongoing discussions about a Multilateral Agreement on Investment. There is a considerable opposition against negotiations of such an agreement, and this book seeks to convince the sceptics, especially among NGOs (chapter by Z. Drabek). Concerns about long-term implications of globalisation are articulated by the former Managing Director of the IMF H.J. Witteveen.*

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*The Asian crisis has sparked a thoroughgoing reappraisal of current international financial norms, the policy prescriptions of the International Monetary Fund, and the adequacy of the existing financial architecture. To draw proper policy conclusions from the crisis, it is necessary to understand exactly what happened and why from both a political and an economic perspective. In this study, renowned political scientist Stephan Haggard examines the political aspects of the crisis in the countries most affected—Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia.*

*Haggard focuses on the political economy of the crisis, emphasizing the longer-run problems of moral hazard and corruption, as well as the politics of crisis management and the political fallout that ensued. He looks at the degree to which each government has rewoven the social safety net and discusses corporate and financial restructuring and greater transparency in business-government relations. Professor Haggard provides a counterpoint to the analysis by examining why Singapore, Taiwan, and the Philippines escaped financial calamity.*

**221 - The Political Economy of International Trade Law – Essays in Honour of Robert E. Hudec**, by **Daniel L. M. Kennedy** and **James D. Southwick**, published by Cambridge, 2002,

ISBN 0521813190, 710 pages, CHF 195.-

*International experts from law, economics and political science provide in-depth analysis of international trade issues. Attorneys, economists, and political scientists adopt a common viewpoint, entitled ‘transcending the ostensible’. This approach directs particular attention to the possibility that WTO legal institutions, like other international legal institutions, will function in unexpected ways due to the political and economic conditions of the international environment in which they have been created, and in which they operate. A range of trade problems are considered here. Topics include the constitutional dimensions of international trade law, adding new subjects and restructuring existing subjects to international trade law, the legal relations between developed and developing countries, and the operation of the WTO dispute settlement procedure. This will be an essential volume for professionals and academics involved with international trade policy.*

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ISBN 0-19-828955-3, 301 pages, CHF 35.-

*It is a clear and accessible account of the mechanics of the new world trading system. It neatly combines factual information with insight into how the system works and came about.*

*"Comprehensive and readable book dealing with the structure and potential influence of the new WTO as an institution and as the focal point of multilateral trading system. The book is invaluable to academic and government specialists in trade policy and to undergraduate administration and lawyers who wish to expand their knowledge of this truly remarkable accomplishment of the Uruguay Round negotiations", Robert Stern, Prof. of Economics and Public Policy, University of Michigan.*

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*The second edition of this successful graduate textbook on international trade has been expanded and updated to cover the period since the setting up of the World Trade Organization. It provides a comprehensive, non-technical introduction to the economics, institutional mechanisms, and politics of the world trading system. The first edition was widely used as reading materials in the leading universities and nominated 'Outstanding Academic Book 1995' by the American Librarian Association. The essentials of multilateral trade negotiations and the prevailing WTO rules are related to underlying economic concepts and real-world examples to illustrate the diverse forces for change in world trade. Civil society and developing country demands for greater accountability, access, and balance are discussed in detail, as is the way that the organization impinges on international business. Each chapter includes detailed notes on further reading. This comprehensive and readable book is invaluable to academic and government specialists in trade policy and to undergraduates in management, international relations and law.*

**224 - Pop Internationalism**, by **Paul Krugman** (Professor of Economics at Stanford University), published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology - MIT, 1996,

ISBN 0262611333, 221 pages, CHF 23.-

*A collection of essays about international trade destined to be a snoozer, but Paul Krugman, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, somehow manages to write about an arcane subject in a lively manner that is actually entertaining. Krugman contends that many who are famed as experts on world trade actually misunderstand the subject completely, and he provides a starting commentary on some notables, from Lester Thurow to Ross Perot.*

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*"Positive Agenda and Future Trade Negotiations" presents a collection of technical papers prepared as background papers in the framework of regional and Ad Hoc meetings held by Member States, in parallel with the preparatory process of the Third World Trade*

*Organization (WTO) Ministerial Conference. The compilation of papers include: the positive agenda and the Seattle Conference; elements of a positive agenda; special and differential treatment in the context of globalization; the post-Uruguay Round tariff environment for developing country exports; the interest of developing countries in the next round of WTO agricultural negotiations; trade-related investment measures; technical transfer in the WTO agreements; and electronic-commerce, WTO and developing countries.*

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ISBN 0-226-63790-5, 309 pages, CHF 35.-

*With the end of the Cold War, the search for a new international and economic order has begun. In this comprehensive account, Sylvia Ostry provides a critical analysis of an international trade system in the throes of rapid and far-reaching change. With keen historical awareness, Ostry examines the role of key economic power brokers, particularly the United States, in the reconstruction and reconfiguration of an international economy after World War II. She argues that U.S. policy efforts were so successful that they led to an unprecedented renewal of economic growth, living standards, and education levels in post-war Europe and Japan. Ironically, those same policy successes unintentionally fostered the relative decline of U.S. dominance on the world trade scene as the reduction of trade and investment barriers prompted friction and conflict between different kinds of capitalist systems.*

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*This publication sets out the objectives of PSI services, explains the provisions of the WTO agreement on PSI (Pre-Shipment Inspection) evaluation and Customs evaluation, shows the differing views of international organisations on the desirability and usefulness of PSI services, puts forward the viewpoints of exporting countries; illustrates the effectiveness of PSI services and looks at the exchange of views on issues relating to PSI under discussion at the WTO.*

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ISBN 3 7253 0678 8, 304 pages, CHF 59.-

*Published in 2000 when EFTA celebrated its 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, this book presents, against the background of EFTA's and its Member States' rich experience in "living" with free trade relations, the key elements of free trade "EFTA style", placing them in the wider context of the international trading system and its rules. Written by experts with an EFTA background, and aimed at both practitioners and newcomers alike, it presents in a remarkably illustrative fashion basic free trade issues such as origin rules, safeguard measures, dumping, rules of competition or institutional matters and dispute settlement.*

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ISBN 0-19-876299-2, 743 pages, CHF 75.-

*This is the fifth edition of one of the leading textbooks on Public International Law. The material has been thoroughly revised and updated to take account of developments since 1990, and a new chapter on international environmental protection has been added. However, the book still retains all its original strengths - clear exposition, rigorous analysis, detailed referencing and comprehensive coverage. This textbook is ideal for the able and enquiring student. It is also a convenient and superbly informative work of reference for practitioners*

**231 - Private Party Access to the WTO, An Analysis of the EC Trade Barriers Regulation**, by **Geert Zonnekeyn** (Lawyer), published by Sweet and Maxwell, 2001,

ISBN 0-421-694505, 350 pages, CHF 280.-

*There is no question that trade law is a rapidly expanding area and that the WTO is hugely topical. Not a day goes past without some reference in the press to trade issues, and an increasing number of cases are appearing before the WTO.*

*"Private Party Access to the WTO" provides a thorough and practical guide to this fast-moving area. Critical chapters include a procedural and substantive analysis of the Trade Barriers Regulation, the link with the WTO dispute settlement mechanism and alternative routes to the Trade Barriers Regulation, which will all be of relevance to practitioners.*

*A high quality work written from a practitioner perspective, supported by the text of the Regulation, relevant case law and comparative tables showing WTO dispute settlement mechanism and TBR procedure.*

**232 - Prospects for Free Trade in the Americas**, by **Jeffrey J. Schott** (Senior Fellow at the IIE, Former International Economist at the US Treasury), published by the Institute for International Economics, 2001,

ISBN 0-88132-275-X, 119 pages, CHF 25.-

*Negotiations on a Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) were officially launched at the Santiago Summit in April 1998. This study examines the prospects for the FTAA in light of recent economic and political turmoil in Latin America and the continuing impasse over US "fast-track" authority. The study evaluates progress to date in the trade talks and proposals for accelerating the target date of January 2005 for concluding negotiations, and it takes into account the results of the April 2001 Quebec Summit. It surveys regional interests in the wide-ranging negotiating agenda and assesses the "readiness" of countries to participate in a hemisphere-wide free trade zone (based on updated "readiness indicators" originally developed by Hufbauer and Schott in their 1994 study, *Western Hemisphere Economic Integration*).*

**233 - Public Interest Issues in International and Domestic Anti-Dumping Law: The WTO, European Communities and Canada**, by **Paul I. A. Moen** (Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva), preface by Professor **Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann**, published by the Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva, 1998,

171 pages, CHF 12.-

*Reforming international and domestic anti-dumping law continues to be a mainstay of debate for the world trading system. While scholarly debate has furnished various innovative proposals, the protectionist bias of domestic anti-dumping law remains largely intact. Nevertheless, significant progress has been made through the gradual introduction of competition-based principles at the international and domestic level in the form of public interest-related provisions, such as public interest clauses and rules on lesser duty. These provisions seek to expand the interests considered by domestic anti-dumping authorities beyond the range traditionally reserved for producer interests. In principle, the anti-competitive effects of duties on industrial users and consumers are thereby reduced and overall economic welfare correspondingly enhanced.*

*Mr. Moen's work evaluates the extent to which public interest provisions have been codified at the international level in the context of the GATT/WTO, and at the domestic level in the anti-dumping systems of the European Communities and Canada. Setting the stage for an in-depth discussion of EC and Canadian anti-dumping law and practice, the author looks at the WTO Anti-dumping Agreement and highlights the public interest elements found in provisions on injury determinations, procedural rights of interested parties and the discretion to impose duties. Turning to the domestic level, he argues that while the EC's Community interest clause and Canada's public interest investigation mechanism have been largely ineffective in rendering anti-dumping law more competitive, technical rules such as those on lesser duty provide a solid alternative for the expression of public interest. The work is particularly timely as Canada's anti-dumping law is currently under review and several key proposals outlined in the discussion are likely to be adopted.*

**234 - Public Procurement: The Continuing Revolution**, edited by **Sue Arrowsmith** and **Martin Trybus**, published by Kluwer Law International, 2002,

ISBN 90-411-9890-3, 336 pages, CHF 180.-

*From modest beginnings in the early 1990's, a reform movement in the regulation of public procurement has mushroomed into a global imperative. Two fundamental values of international free trade policy, value for money and the deterrence of corruption have brought intense scrutiny to bear on public procurement practices in nearly every country. Now international standards (notably those of the WTO and the EU) must be met if a trading nation is to take its place in the global markets.*

*This collection of essays offers fifteen distinct views on the current status and trends in public procurement and its various aspects. From general discussion of setup, overcoming obstacles, ensuring transparency and compliance with international rules to specific issues raised in economies as diverse as Kosovo, China, and the United States, **Public Procurement: The Continuing Revolution** provides a great wealth of insight and information. Although the emphasis throughout is on legal issues, the contributors include not only lawyers but also economists and specialists in purchasing practice.*

*In addition, this is the first book to note the relatively recent trend, in developed countries, toward a less prescriptive, more flexible approach to regulation in which a degree of transparency is sacrificed. The question of how this trend will affect international procurement regimes is perhaps the most vital and interesting aspect of current theory and practice in the field.*

*Most of these essays were originally presented as papers at an international conference hosted by the Public Procurement Research Group at the University of Nottingham in September 2001.*

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*Part I: Establishing and Reforming Public Procurement System (C. Walker, R.R. Hunja, J.I. Schwartz, E. Pisell, Fuguo Cao, Jingbin Tian and M. Lemke)*

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**235 - Reason Versus Emotion – Requirements for a Successful WTO Round – Papers to Shape your Thinking on Trade Policy**, edited by **Andrew Stoeckel** and **Hugh Corbet**, published by the Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation, Australia, 1999,

134 pages, CHF 15.-

In 1998 at the inaugural meeting of Cairns Group Farm Leaders countries they marked the occasion with a seminar on trade policy. The success of that seminar has led them to hold another such meeting, this time to coincide with the Seattle WTO Ministerial to take advantage of the presence of large numbers of trade policy practitioners who would be there. The seminar was convened jointly by the Centre for International Economics and the Cordell Hull Institute on behalf of the Cairns Group Farm Leaders.

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**236 - Reconciling Trade and the Environment - Lessons from Case Studies in Developing Countries**, by **Veena Jha** (UNCTAD - United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, Geneva), **Anil Markandya** (Professor of Economics at the University of Bath, United Kingdom) and **René Vossenaar** (Chief of Trade, Environment and Development Section at UNCTAD -United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, Geneva), published by the United Nations, 1999,

ISBN 1 84064 072 3, 359 pages, CHF 40.-

*The link between trade and the environment has focused on two broad issues: how changing trade regimes have affected the environment and how stricter environmental regulations have affected trade. The answers are of particular importance to developing and transition countries where the relationship between trade and the environment has a major impact. This publication provides detailed empirical evidence from case studies on eleven developing countries worldwide. In addition to an overview and lessons learnt, the publication discusses environmental policy, market access and competitiveness, and policy instruments in multilateral environmental agreements.*

**237 - Redrawing the Global Economy – Elements of Integration and Fragmentation**, by **Alice Landau** (Professor of International Relations at the Department of Political Science, University of Geneva), published by Palgrave, 2001,

ISBN 0-333-80240-3, 296 pages, CHF 135.-

*Alice Landau investigates the confluence, magnitude and dynamics of globalization and regionalization, and highlights the integrative and disintegrative effects of both processes. She digs deep in to the processes and traces the inequalities embedded in their dynamics. The analysis is complemented by a detailed empirical investigation into the geographical distribution of trade, investments, capital and transnational corporations, which are cumulatively concentrated in a few highly developed and developing countries, thus limiting the development prospects for the majority of developing countries.*

**238 - Regional Integration and the Asia-Pacific**, edited by **Bijit Bora** (Lecturer in Economics at Flinders University, Research Associate of the Centre for International Economic Studies at the University of Adelaide, and a Member of Australia's National Committee for Pacific Economic Co-operation) and **Christofer Findlay** (Associated Professor of Economics at the University of Adelaide and Co-Director of its Chinese Economic Research Unit and Centre for



Economics Education, Research Associate of the Australia-Japan Research Centre at the Australian National University), published by Oxford University Press, 1998,

ISBN 0-19-550753-3, 260 pages, CHF 45.-

*International trade has changed dramatically during the 1990s, becoming both more integrated and more liberal, and these trends are likely to intensify as globalisation proceeds. In the Asia-Pacific region, such landmarks as the conclusion of the Uruguay Round of GATT, the Bogor Declaration, the North American Free Trade Agreement and Asia-Pacific Economic cooperation have reshaped the trading scene.*

*“Regional Integration and the Asia-Pacific” contributes to the debate about the merits of multilateral free trade, and the costs and benefits of regionalism. The authors argue that agreement to liberalise trade are not only reducing the barriers to imports of goods but are also freeing up the movement of other factors of production, such as capital. That further stage is easier to achieve on a regional than a global scale, as the Asia-Pacific region demonstrates.*

*The authors focus on the use of coordinated policy initiatives to promote integration. They examine regional trade agreements and their effects on multilateral trade, on nations with federal structures, and on particular sectors such as foreign investment and financial services. They also examine two issues that until now have remained outside the normal rules of the trading system: international air transport and the environment.*

*The formal and informal trading agreements of the Asia-Pacific region are analysed in separate chapters. The free trade areas of ASEAN, north America, and Australia and New Zealand are considered, along with the dynamic ‘growth triangles’ centred on Singapore and South China. These far-reaching economic changes will affect the prosperity of millions of people, and throughout their analysis the authors are concerned to estimate the welfare effects of the increasing integration of trade in the region.*

**239 - Regional Integration and Multilateral Cooperation in the Global Economy**, edited by **Jan Joost Teunissen** (Director, Forum on Debt and Development - FONDAD), published by the Forum on Debt and Development - FONDAD, 1998,

ISBN 90-74208-12-6, 246 pages, CHF 35.-

*A book that contributes to better insights in today's globalisation and regionalisation processes. It revisits the globalisation vs. regionalism debate and contributes to better insights in today's globalisation and regionalisation processes. It looks at the question of global governance with papers by Jan Pronk, Minister for Development Cooperation in Netherlands and Mats Karlsson, State Secretary at the Swedish Foreign Affairs. Regional experiences cover Europe with the focus on the East European Enlargement, Asia, Latin America, Africa and Middle East, with papers from leading experts in the field*

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**240 - Regional Trade Agreements in the GATT/WTO - Article XXIV and the International Trade Requirement**, by **James H. Mathis** (Academic Co-Ordinator for the EU International Trade Law Program of the Amsterdam Law School and Managing Editor of Journal “Legal Issues of Economic Integration” for the Department of International Law at the University of Amsterdam), foreword by **Jagdish Bhagwati**, published by T. M. C. Asser, distributed by Kluwer Law International, 2002,

ISBN 90-6704-139-4, 350 pages, CHF 120.-

*The debate over regionalism and the multilateral trading system intensifies in the WTO as dozens of regional trade agreements are declared to be exceptions to GATT's most-favoured nation obligation. Commentators debate whether such agreements are stepping stones to freer world trade, and WTO Members remain unsettled on criteria to determine the compatibility of agreements with the multilateral trading system.*

*This work addressed legal aspects of GATT Article XXIV and its internal trade requirements as they define the WTO gateway for regional trade agreements. The case for a narrow avenue is made by exploring historical foundations in the Havana ITO negotiations and later difficulties of applying provisions to developed/developing country free-trade areas. The external economic effects for the trade of non-members will remain of concern, but rules of origin and regional safeguard regimes can also affect intra-regional trade between large and small members. The GATT-47 practice is contrasted with WTO developments as dispute settlement reports have established the conditional legal nature of the regional exception. A treaty law argument is made that GATT/WTO rules retain continuing validity for regional members. Implications for the WTO review process are considered.*

*Regional Trade Agreements in the GATT/WTO is addressed to trade lawyers and academics, international economists, and policy professionals working with non-discrimination issues and the question of legal compatibility of regional agreements in the WTO.*

**241 - Regional Trading Blocs in the World Trading System**, by **Jeffrey A. Frankel** (Professor of Economics at Harvard University), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1997,

ISBN 0-88132-202-4, 364 pages, CHF 33.-

*The rapid growth of regional trading relationships in Europe, Asia, and Latin America has raised policy concerns about their impact on excluded countries and on the global trading system. Some observers worry that the multilateral system may be fracturing into discriminatory regional blocs. Others are hopeful that regional agreements will go beyond what was achieved in the Uruguay Round and instead become building blocks for further global liberalization and WTO rules in new areas.*

*Having moved to the Council of Economic Advisers, Jeffrey Frankel shows extensive empirical analysis that the new breed of preferential trade arrangements are indeed concentrating trade regionally. He then assesses whether regional blocs are “natural” or “supernatural”—that is, whether they enhance or reduce global welfare. He concludes that a move to complete liberalization within blocs, with no reduction in barriers between blocs, would push the trading system into the supernatural zone of an excessive degree of regionalization. More balanced patterns of liberalization, however, give favorable outcomes. He considers regionalism at two levels: both the formal trading arrangements that are already in effect, and the broader continent-sized groupings that are under discussion (the Americas, Europe, and the Asia Pacific).*

*Frankel's study also assesses the political and economic dimensions of regionalization and its implications for world economic prospects and public policy. Regional trading arrangements can work, through a variety of political economy factors, to build momentum for more general liberalization between blocs. In conclusion, Frankel proposes several policy prescriptions for pursuing partial regional liberalization among blocs as a stepping stone toward global free trade.*

*“Once in a long while, an economist shows all of us how it's supposed to be done —how to combine innovative theory and ingenious empirical work to make sense of a truly important policy issue. Jeff Frankel's work on trading blocs does it all. He has taken a subject that was half uninformed hype, half boring legalisms, and turned it into a fascinating research area—bringing new life to seemingly sterile statistical methods, bringing hard-edged relevance to seemingly abstract theoretical models. In fact, this book teaches us lessons that go well beyond trading blocs; this book will be must reading both for anyone who wants to understand what is happening to the world economy, and for anyone who wants to see what it means to bring real economic analysis to bear on a global policy issue” (Paul Krugman, Stanford University).*

**242 - Regionalism and the Global Economy: The Case of Central and Eastern Europe**, edited by **Jan Joost Teunissen** (Director, Forum on Debt and Development - FONDAD), published by the Forum on Debt and Development - FONDAD, 1997,

ISBN 90-74208-11-8, 257 pages, CHF 50.-

*This book includes contributions from well-informed international experts as well as EU insiders. It arises from a three-year international research project which explores how regional integration and multilateral cooperation can be promoted in a mutually reinforcing manner. The focus is on Central and Eastern Europe, which has a long history of failed regional initiatives and new expectations. The book includes an overview of all major initiatives by Z. Drabek and discussions of global and regional choices in different parts of the region - central Europe and the Baltics (Hrncir and Sorsa). In addition, prospects of joining the European Union are discussed by Inotai. All papers include comments of experts from the IMF, EBRD, the World Bank, Swedish government and representative of private sector and from Latvian Ministry of Finance*

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**243 - Regionalism and Global Economy Integration, Europe, Asia and the Americas**, by **William Coleman** (McMaster University) and **Geoffrey D. Underhill** (University of Warwick), published by Routledge, 1998,

ISBN 0-41516248-3, 288 pages, CHF 43.-

*This book covers regional patterns in Europe, Asia and the Americas, with individual chapters focusing on topics that range from industrial and financial policies to social welfare regimes, as well as broader assessments and comparisons of regional arrangements in a global context. The chapters point to the diversity of regional patterns in the world economy and the continuing importance of national regulatory structures, yet they also point to the common pressures of globalization felt by all, specially in the domain of capital markets. With broad coverage and clear but sophisticated analyses, this new book will be essential reading for all those seeking to clarify their understanding of the contemporary regional/global paradox.*

**244 - Regionalism, Multilateralism and Economic Integration: The Recent Experience**, by **Gary Sampson** (Senior Counsellor at the WTO and Professor of International Economic Governance at UNU Institute of Advanced Studies) and **Stephen Woolcock** (Lecturer at the London School of Economics), published by UN University Press, 2003

ISBN 92-808-1083-9, 400 pages, CHF 55.-

*In recent years, the central question relating to regional trade agreements has been whether or not they have led to a new form of economic cooperation by promoting deeper integration in the regulatory structures of the participating countries. The answer to this question has*

*profound implications for the future of multilateral cooperation through the World Trade Organization (WTO) and international economic relations generally.*

*"Regionalism, Multilateralism, and Economic Integration" examines a number of very different regional agreements and finds that there is no one model for what constitutes deeper integration. Each of the agreements under review is the result of an attempt to achieve very different policy objectives. The result is that any assessment of the success or otherwise of a regional agreement should be made in the light of the objectives of the agreement concerned. At the same time, however, each of the agreements can be evaluated in terms of the rules based multilateral trading system or otherwise.*

**245 - Regionalism and Multilateralism after the Uruguay Round - Convergence, Divergence and Interaction**, by **Paul Demaret** (Director of the Institute of European Legal Studies at the College of Europe in Bruges), **Jean-François Bellis** (Maître de Conférence at the University of Liège) and **Gonzalo García Jiménez** (Research Fellow at the University of Liège), published by the European Inter-University Press - EIP, 1997,

ISBN 90-5201-706-9, 700 pages, CHF 40.-

*The completion of the Uruguay Round of Multilateral Trade negotiations coincided with the development of a world-wide trend towards increased regionalism, as witnessed by the conclusion of NAFTA, the emerging process of regional integration in Latin America and the launching of APEC. While this new trend has caused some observers to evoke the prospect of a world economy increasingly divided among rival "trade blocs", recent studies by the OECD and the WTO suggest that regional trade agreements may complement rather than threaten the multilateral trade system.*

**246 - Regulating the Financial Services Sector**, by **George P. Gilligan** (Logan Research Fellow, Department of Business Law and Taxation, Monash University, Australia), published by Kluwer Law International, 1999,

ISBN 90-411-9757-5, 227 pages, CHF 125.-

*In this era of late-modern capitalism the forces of internationalisation and technological innovation are transforming both global and national economies. A key feature of these transformation processes is the increasing strategic economic, political and social importance of the financial services sector to nation states and trading blocs. The increasing size and volatility of the world's financial markets underline the importance of better understanding:*

- *How financial markets work;*
- *How they should be regulated; and*
- *The significance of the problem of white collar crime in the financial services sector.*

*Regulating the Financial Services Sector addresses these key questions through a synthesis of legal, historical and sociological approaches in its critique of financial services regulation. This strategy integrates perspectives based in structuration theory, censure theory, modernity theory and the literature on legitimacy in its analysis of the actors, structures and processes that construct regulation and deviancy in the financial services sector. Based on a detailed analysis of regulation in the UK, the book examines the global and national forces and processes which interact to produce systems of financial services regulation. The UK regulatory system is contrasted with those of other jurisdictions, in particular the US, demonstrating the role of national and cultural factors in shaping such systems. This work*

will be of specific interest to financial services professionals, corporate lawyers, regulators and academics.

**247 - The Regulation of International Trade**, by **Robert Howse** (Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto and Visiting Professor of Law, University of Michigan and Harvard Law School) and **Michael Trebilcock** (Professor in the Faculty of Law, University of Toronto), published by Routledge, Second Edition, 1999,

ISBN 0-415-18498-3, 612 pages, CHF 55.-

*The conclusion of the GATT Uruguay Round negotiations, as well as the emergence of regional trading arrangements, has underlined the significance of international trade regulation in global politics and economics. As new trade issues emerge and we look into the future of the world trading system it is important that we understand its basic working.*

*The Regulation of International Trade introduces the rules and institutions that govern international trade. The authors examine the theory and functioning of international legal regimes, including those of GATT/WTO (World Trade Organization), the NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement), as well as some aspects of the European Union. Attention is also given to the rise of protectionism through the use of internal trade remedy laws, including a detailed comparative analysis of the application of trade remedies to dumping and subsidies in Canada, the USA and the European Union.*

*The book also contains individual chapters on trade in agricultural products, trade and development, and technical standards. In addition, it contains a detailed discussion of "new era" trade issues, such as trade and labour standards, and trade and competition policy.*

*Throughout, insights of classic and contemporary economics and political economy are related to current issues facing the world trading system. As a comprehensive text The Regulation of International Trade will be an invaluable guide to students of economics, trade, politics and international relations.*

**248 - Regulatory Barriers and the Principle of Non-Discrimination in World Trade Law**, edited by **Thomas Cottier** (Professor of Law at the Institute of European and International Economic Law, University of Bern Law School) and **Petros C. Mavroidis** (Professor of Law and Chair of Public International Law at the University of Neuchâtel), associate editor: Patrick Blatter (Ph.D. candidate at the University of Neuchâtel), published by the University of Michigan Press, 2000,

ISBN 0-472-11100-0, 456 pages, CHF 105.-

*The non discrimination principle is the cornerstone of the WTO contract. At the same time however, the non discrimination principle has not been sufficiently tested by GATT/WTO adjudicating bodies. The present book is meant to fill a gap in the existing literature by providing a modern law and economics analysis of the said principle. The various authors in the volume focus on classic issues --like the ambit of the principle, its exceptions-- but also on modern and post-modern issues like its relationship to mutual recognition agreements.*

*The interdisciplinary approach of the book, the corollary of the World Trade Forum annual meetings, provides the reader with numerous insights on the modern analysis of non discrimination in international trade.*

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**249 - Regulatory Competition and Economic Integration**, edited by **Daniel C. Esty** (Associate Dean of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies and Clinical Professor of Law, Yale Law School) and **Damien Geradin** (Associate Professor of Law at the University of Liege and Professor of Law, College of Europe, Bruges, published by Oxford University Press, 2001,

ISBN 0-19-829905-2, 468 pages, CHF 150.-

*Regulatory Competition and Economic Integration* addresses one of the hottest policy questions on both sides of the Atlantic. Esty and Geradin bring together top-notch scholars from both Europe and the United States to examine the various aspects of the debate between "harmonization" and "regulatory competition" across three comparative dimensions. The book provides a sharp focus on the circumstances that would yield gains from regulatory competition and to contrast those cases where heightened co-operation in standard setting or broader regulatory harmonization might increase social welfare.

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**250 - Reshaping the World Trading System – A History of the Uruguay Round, by John Croome**, co-published by WTO/Kluwer Law International, 1999,

ISBN 904111263, 360 pages, CHF 52.-

*The Uruguay Round of negotiations in the GATT took over four years to prepare, and seven more years to complete. Failure often threatened; success was not certain until the very last days of the negotiations. The most ambitious worldwide negotiations ever attempted on trade matters--perhaps, indeed, on any economic subject-- the Round covered an enormous range of questions, some highly sensitive.*

*Over one hundred governments took part in these negotiations, defending the interests of countries of all sizes, stages of development and economic structures. Unlike previous GATT negotiations, this one spilled over into the political arena, sparking sharp controversy, international tension, and in some countries even riots. The agreements reached are expected to influence world growth and development for decades to come.*

*Since the Uruguay Round agreements were signed in April 1994, they have been widely discussed and analyzed. Studies have sought to estimate their impact on world economic growth, production patterns, and world trade. This book, however, has a different purpose: to trace the history of the Round. It seeks to explain, in as accessible and non-technical a way as possible, how the Uruguay Round came about, why it covered the subjects it did, what the participants sought, and the twists, turns, setbacks and successes in each sector of the negotiations.*

**251 - The Role of the Judge in International Trade Regulation - Experience and Lessons for the WTO**, by **Thomas Cottier** (Professor of European and International Economic Law, University of Bern, and Managing Director, World Trade Institute, University of Bern) and

**Petros C. Mavroidis** (Professor of Law, University of Neuchâtel), forthcoming publication by University Michigan Press,

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*The WTO is generally seen as a key actor of globalization and, as such, has been the point of convergence of popular irritation worldwide. Many of the reproaches addressed to the WTO show civil society's concern with what is perceived as a democratic deficit in the way the organization operates. The main fear is to see trade rise as the ultimate value, prevailing over concerns such as health and environment. The Role of the Judge offers insight into how disputes are solved at the WTO level, into how the judicial branch interacts with the rest of the organization, and into the degree of sensitivity of the system to external input. The book sheds light on the judicial system governing the WTO and shows it to be the only truly multilateral system where disputes are solved by third-party adjudication.*

*The book develops along three lines: the first, a search for cases submitted to the WTO where the judge exceeded its authority; the second, a comparison of the WTO with the operations of national judicial systems having different levels of integration, specifically the United States (federal level) and the EC (quasi-federal level); and the third, an exploration of directions for the future of dispute settlement in the WTO.*

*Reflecting the diversity of its contributors, this book addresses questions of economics, political science, and law, bringing an unusual level of multidisciplinary to this topic and context. It is designed for both academic readers and practitioners, who will find it full of practical insights as well as rich and detailed analysis.*

**252 - The Role of the World Trade Organization in Global Governance**, edited by **Gary Sampson** (Professor of International Economic Governance, Institute of Advanced Studies, United Nations University), published by United Nations University Press, 2001,

ISBN 92-808-1055-3, 298 pages, CHF 37.50

*The World Trade Organization is a major player in the field of global governance. Since its creation in January 1995, it has expanded the reach of trade rules deep into the regulatory structure of almost 140 sovereign states, affecting the daily lives of all citizens. As a result, it has found itself at the centre of controversy in areas that are well outside the domain of traditional trade policy. The response of public interest groups in Seattle and elsewhere has been to demand a role in WTO processes and for the WTO to undertake major reforms.*

*Reform will not come easily. The architects of the WTO are proud of having created what they consider to be a major achievement in institutionalized global economic cooperation. They point to the success of the WTO in doing what governments wanted it to do: to reduce barriers to trade and to conduct that trade according to agreed rules.*

*The central question is how wise policy makers should respond to the pressures now falling on the WTO system while ensuring the preservation of a trading system that has led to unprecedented growth in the world economy and contributed to the peaceful coexistence of nations. This question is addressed in this book. A number of prominent personalities representing a broad spectrum of interests in the field of international policy-making, and with a strong interest in a well-functioning trading system, offer their views on the role of the WTO in Global Governance.*

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**253 - Routledge Dictionary of Economics**, by **Donald Rutherford** (Lecturer Associate Dean, Faculty of Social Science in the University of Edinburgh), published by Routledge, 2002,

ISBN 0415250919, pages, CHF 50.-

*This is the most informative dictionary of economics available. It avoids the tendency to indulge in long-winded definitions of the major concepts and provides students with a lucid, comprehensive and accurate guide to the discipline.*

**254 - Rules in a Rules-Based WTO: Key to Growth; The Challenges Ahead**, by **Terence P. Stewart, Amy S. Dwyer, Patrick J. McDonough, Marta M. Prado and Amy A. Karpel**, published by Transnational Publishers, New York, 2002,

ISBN 1-57105-284-4, 86 pages, CHF 45.-

*The use of specific rules by WTO Members in a rules-based system, including recourse to trade remedies, should be both expected and welcomed, as it signals that the global trading system is operating as intended. The World Trade Organization (WTO) administers the rules-based system of global trade. Its success depends on both its inclusiveness and its transparency. The success of the global economy depends on the fair enforcement of the rules and public trust in and support for the rules-based system of global trade.*

*The success of the WTO in achieving its mission is a key to further trade liberalization. This study, which Terence Stewart originally presented on May 23, 2002 in Geneva before the staffs of the Rules, Legal Affairs and Appellate Body sections of the WTO Secretariat, looks at how the WTO's existing rules, such as antidumping, antisubsidy and safeguard rules have aided trade expansion and how certain issues, such as exchange rate disequilibrium, if left unexamined, are likely to create future trade problems and reduce trade opportunities.*

**255 - Russia and the World Trade Organization**, by **Peter Naray** (Ambassador, Permanent Representative of Hungary to the United Nations), published by Palgrave/Macmillan Press, 2001,

ISBN 0-333-68218-1, 191 pages, CHF 100.-

*After an exploration of the experience gained by former Central and Eastern European countries in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Peter Naray gives an analysis of the Russian economic and social crisis and comes to the conclusion that this crisis is responsible for the delay of Russia's accession to the World Trade Organization (WTO). The author criticises the approach taken in Russian reforms because the country's historical legacy (weak legal system, underdeveloped political and economic institutions etc.) was neglected. The book describes the steps made by Russia towards WTO membership underlining the present and expected difficulties. It warns against a fundamentalist approach by the members of the WTO that may result in Russia's isolation in political and economic matters that would represent a danger to the whole world.*

**256 - Safeguard Measures in World Trade: The Legal Analysis**, by **Yong-Shik Lee** (Associate Editor, the Journal of World Trade), published by Kluwer Law International, 2003, ISBN 90-411-9911-X, 240 pages, CHF 142.-

*It is indisputable that the prevailing global trade regime, as embodied in the rules of the World Trade Organization (WTO), has overcome numerous long-standing obstacles and has greatly increased the international flow of goods and services. However, a few significant barriers remain. Among these none are more disruptive, or less understood, than import restrictions resulting from national safeguard measures. This is the first full-scale analysis of the law pertaining to the application of safeguard measures in world trade. The author, both practitioner and academic, has already distinguished himself as one of the foremost authorities in this subject. In this masterful new work he covers the field in depth, from the rationale of safeguards to the detailed procedures and available remedies under WTO rules. The book treats such topics as the following:*

- economic justifications offered for safeguard measures;
- compelling political necessities;
- the GATT 'escape clause';
- 'gray-area' measures;
- the WTO Agreement on Safeguards;
- emergency safeguard measures under GATS;
- U.S. and EC safeguard provisions;
- issues of discrimination, competition, and injury;
- WTO investigation requirements; and
- allowable retaliation measures.

*Safeguard Measures in World Trade will quickly prove itself as an indispensable reference for several groups of practitioners, including corporate counsel called on to examine the legitimacy of safeguard measures and national government authorities called on to apply safeguard measures properly and adequately. In addition, for academics the book is sure to become a fundamental and comprehensive source of materials on safeguards and their application in international trade.*

**257 - Safeguarding Prosperity in a Global Financial System: The Future International Financial Architecture**, project director: **Morris Goldstein** (Dennis Weatherstone Senior Fellow at the Institute for International Economics - I.I.E. ; former Deputy Director of the Research Department of the International Monetary Fund), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1999,

ISBN 0-88132-287-3, 150 pages, CHF 25.-

*This report contains the findings and recommendations of an independent blue-ribbon commission on the prevention and management of international financial architectures. The commission was sponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations, and co-chaired by **Peter Peterson** and **Carla Hills**, with the Institute for International Economics' **Morris Goldstein** serving as project director.*

*The report analyzes the main factors that give rise to banking, currency, and debt crises, and it proposes a set of interrelated recommendations for improving crisis prevention and resolution. It also explains why the United States, despite its impressive overall economic performance since the outbreak of the Asian crisis, has a large stake in the future international financial architecture. Among the specific proposals are calls for more private-sector burden-sharing and for reform of the IMF's lending policies.*

*Other members of the commission were **Paul Allaire**, **C. Fred Bergsten**, **Kenneth Dam**, **George David**, **Jorge Dominguez**, **Kenneth Duberstein**, **Barry Eichengreen**, **Martin Feldstein**, **Maurice Greenberg**, **Lee Hamilton**, **John Heimann**, **Peter Kenen**, **Paul Krugman**, **Nicholas Lardy**, **David Lipton**, **Ray Marshall**, **Norman Ornstein**, **William***

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**258 - Seattle and Beyond: the WTO Millennium Round**, by **Kathleen Macmillan** (International Trade and Economic Consultant, former Vice-Chairperson of the Canadian International Trade Tribunal), and **Patrick Grady** (International Trade Consultant), published by Global Economics, 1999,

ISBN 0-9686210-0-7, 165 pages, CHF 40.-

*Seattle and Beyond: the WTO Millennium Round provides a straightforward presentation of the key issues arising in the Millennium Round. The book begins with an overview of the stakes and issues of the Millennium Round. Subsequent chapters deal with specific negotiating areas in more depth. A final chapter offers concluding views on where the trade round is headed.*

*The Millennium Round will not be easy. It will address new and complicated issues, many of which affect domestic regulatory policy and thus touch on sensitive matters of national sovereignty. The new areas include environment, labour standards, e-commerce and competition policy. Further work also needs to be done on the issues that were new in the last round such as trade in services and intellectual property rights. And then there is trade in agriculture, which is still badly in need of reform after a modest start in the last round. WTO members need to keep the momentum going and move forward with trade liberalization. However, compromises might have to be made in some areas to ensure that the end result is an agreement that citizens in all WTO member countries can support.*

**259 - Seattle, the WTO, and the Future of the Multilateral Trading System**, edited by **Roger B. Porter** (Center for Business and Government, Harvard University), **Pierre Sauvé** (Center for Business and Government, Harvard University and OECD - Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris), published by Harvard University, 2000,

ISBN, 150 pages, CHF 20.-

*To honour the memory of Professor Raymond Vernon, the Center for Business and Government hosted a seminar series during the 1999-2000 academic year devoted to a topic central to Professor Vernon's scholarship: the evolution of the rules-based trading system. The seminar series used as a focal point the third Ministerial meeting of the World Trade Organization (WTO), which the US government hosted in Seattle in December 1999. This volume provides a snapshot of the Seattle meeting and its immediate aftermath. The essays by Robert Z. Lawrence, Representative James Kolbe, Guy de Jonquières, Joseph E. Stiglitz and John H. Jackson usefully recall how a number of fault lines have in recent years significantly complicated attempts at building consensus, both domestically and internationally, on trade-related matters. The volume's second edition brings together essays presented after the meeting, affording authors the rare luxury of 20-20 policy hindsight. The contributions of Sylvia Ostry, Michael Hart, Richard W. Fisher and Jonathan T. Fried offer a first preliminary assessment of wider consequences of the WTO meeting for the future of the multilateral trading system and for the tone, substance and likely direction of the ongoing debate over globalization. The Center's aim in bringing together the diverse views contained in these essays is to offer readers some contextual background with which to launch a forward looking discussion of the challenges of governance and rule-making in today's global environment.*

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**260 - Services in the International Economy**, edited by **Robert M. Stern** (Professor Emeritus of Economics and Public Policy, University of Michigan), published by University of Michigan Press, 2001,

ISBN 0-472-11217-1, 536 pages, CHF 100.-

*This book contains selected papers from the First World Services Congress, a forum designed to enhance awareness of the increasingly important role of services in the global economy and to reach out to governments, the business community, international organizations, academicians, and the media. The Congress served as a vehicle for the presentation and discussion of academic research on the entire spectrum of services issues, as well as business options and issues.*

*The volume is divided into three parts. Part 1 deals with measurement, modelling, and analysis and covers such topics as measuring productivity in services; forecasting trade in services; data needs for services negotiations; modelling the economic effects of barriers to trade in services; imperfect competition and services liberalization; multilateral and regional liberalization of services; and measurement of service sector performance. Part 2 examines the role of services in developing economies, including geographic determinants of business services location; electronic commerce; and case studies of the structure and potential for services liberalization in India, Egypt, Senegal, Kenya, and South Africa. Part 3 explores options and issues in the Services 2000 negotiations to be conducted under the auspices of the WTO, covering telecommunications policy reform; insurance services; media services; negotiating proposals for effective services liberalization; and the formation of negotiating coalitions. An appendix contains recommendations on issues to be addressed in the Services 2000 negotiations, as agreed by business and government representatives.*

*At the cutting edge of research on global services issues, this volume will be of special interest to scholars and students in economics, business administration, public policy, and international political economy, as well as government officials and staff and business executives.*

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**261 - Services in the Transition Economies: Business Options for Trade and Investment**, by **Michel Kostecki** (Professor of Management at the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland) and **András Fehérváry** (Research Associate with the Business Enterprise Group - GGE of the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland), published by Elsevier Science/Pergamon, 1996,

ISBN 0-08-042582-8, 278 pages, CHF 80.-

*Service activities such as banking, insurance, telecommunication, business, auditing, distribution, trading, and other services have been at the forefront of the transformation process in East Central Europe and former Soviet Union. These reforms, though far from complete, are now sufficiently advanced to draw lessons and to identify strategic options for foreign service firms expanding in the region. In this volume, leading analysts and practitioners offer an appraisal of service markets and the challenges related to foreign entry into the services sector in this region during the "second wave" of transformation. They used case studies, field research and industry studies to consider strategic options for foreign service firms in East Central and Eastern Europe for the late nineties and beyond.*

*For academics in international business and international marketing; business schools; current and potential investors, managers and consultants with an interest in Eastern Europe.*

**262 - Services Trade in the Western Hemisphere - Liberalization, Integration and Reform**, by **Sherry M. Stephenson** (Deputy Director of the Trade Unit of the Organization of American States), published by Brookings, 2001,

ISBN 0-8157-8147-4, 266 pages, CHF 44.-

*The services sector - including financial services, telecommunications, transportation, tourism, and professional services - is critical to economic growth and development in the Americas. On average, services account for nearly two-thirds of the gross domestic product of Western Hemisphere, but the importance of the sector is disproportionately large in Central America and the Caribbean, where it often is the major source of employment and of foreign exchange. Many*

*of these services are now being increasingly traded in more numerous and far-reaching ways than goods.*

*This timely volume is the first to review and analyse trade agreements covering the services sector in the Western Hemisphere and their relationship to the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS). Negotiations on liberalizing services trade are ongoing at the multilateral, regional or hemispheric, and subregional levels. It is imperative to understand what is being discussed and implemented at these different levels and to articulate the linkages and relationships among the various agreements and the disciplines and obligations they contain. "Services Trade in the Western Hemisphere" informs the reader about these issues and draws out the implications of these linkages.*

*Part 1 deals with the main issues relevant to the liberalization of services trade at the multilateral and regional levels, including improvements to the GATS architecture, the scope of regulatory reform, the relationship between the treatment of services and investment, WTO requirements that must be fulfilled by parties to an economic integration agreement, and disagreements brought to the multilateral dispute settlement process.*

*Part 2 examines the scope, content, and liberalizing approach of subregional agreements in the Western Hemisphere, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and those promulgated by the Andean Community, as well as several bilateral free trade agreements covering services, in particular those signed by Mexico, Chile and Central America.*

*Part 3 evaluates the extent of liberalization of services trade achieved to date at the multilateral and subregional levels and discussed options for improvements in the context of the ongoing Free-trade area of Americas Negotiations.*

**263 - The Skeptical Environmentalist – Measuring the Real State of the World, by Bjørn Lomborg** (Ph.D., Associate Professor in Statistics, Department of Political Science, University of Aarhus, Denmark), published by Cambridge university Press, 2001,

ISBN 0-521-01068-3, 515 pages, CHF 45.-

*The Skeptical Environmentalist challenges widely held beliefs that the environmental situation is getting worse and worse. The author, himself a former member of Greenpeace, is critical of the way in which many environmental organisations make selective and misleading use of the scientific evidence. Using the best available statistical information from internationally recognised research institutes, Bjørn Lomborg systematically examines a range of major environmental problems that feature prominently in headline news across the world. His arguments are presented in non-technical, accessible language and are carefully backed up by over 2900 footnotes allowing readers to check sources for themselves. Concluding that there are more reasons for optimism than pessimism, Bjørn Lomborg stresses the need for clear-headed prioritisation of resources to tackle real, not imagined problems. The Skeptical Environmentalist offers readers a non-partisan stocktaking exercise that serves as a useful corrective to the more alarmist accounts favoured by campaign groups and the media.*

**264 - Small Developing Countries and Global Markets - Competing in the Big League**, by **Walter Kennes** (Head of Sector for Regional Integration at the European Commission's Directorate-General for Development), published by Macmillan Press, 2000,

ISBN 0312233582, 201 pages, CHF 110.-

*"Drawing on his many years of practical experience, Kennes reviews and assesses the various ingredients of available integration strategies... It is a very welcome addition to the development literature, not the least because it focuses on a large group of countries whose problems are often neglected by analysts busy working on the role of the big players in the ongoing integration of world economy" (Richard Blackhurst, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva; former Director of Economic Research, GATT/WTO Secretariat).*

*"With intimate knowledge of the subject, Walter Kennes presents a clear and concise overview of the options of developing countries for participating in the world economic system. The book provides some new directions for reflecting on how African countries can take advantage of processes of globalization and regionalization" (Daniel Bach, African Studies Center, Boston University).*

*"Drawing lessons from a rich experience, Walter Kennes untangles our understanding of small developing countries and global markets. In this insightful book, he offers, not recommendations, but the most promising strategy mix to help concerned policy makers meet the challenges and opportunities of globalization" (Ahmedou Ould-Abdallah, Executive Secretary, Global Coalition for Africa).*

**265 - Some Suggestions for Improvements in the WTO Agreements, by Bhagirath Lal Das** (Former Director of International Trade Programs in UNCTAD, and also former Ambassador of India to the GATT), published by Third World Network, 1999,

ISBN 983-9747-34-7, 44 pages, CHF 10.-

*Momentum is now building in the process of preparation for the World Trade Organisation (WTO) Ministerial Meeting of 1999. It is necessary for the countries to put up their own specific proposals as soon as possible. Proposals for improving the existing agreements should have absolute priority over working for new agreements at the Ministerial Conference.*

*1. This paper, by one of the foremost experts on the WTO, is aimed at assisting developing countries to place proposals for the improvement of the WTO agreements to bring about a degree of balance in them.*

*2. The paper gives suggestions for specific proposals in 11 areas: dispute settlement process, agriculture, services, TRIMs, TRIPS, textiles, balance-of-payments provisions, subsidies, anti-dumping, technical barriers to trade and rules of origin. In each of these subjects, specific proposals have been given, preceded by a brief description of the problem and the background.*

*This paper thus provides the essential points of the problems in various agreements and the specific changes required. This will hopefully be useful to policy-makers, analysts and observers in the process towards the 1999 WTO Ministerial Meeting.*

**266 - Trading in the Twenty-First Century**, edited by **Thomas Cottier** (Professor of Law at the Institute of European and International Economic Law, University of Bern Law School) and **Petros Mavroidis** (Professor of Law and Chair of Public International Law at the University of Neuchâtel and Legal Advisor to the World Trade Organization). Associate editor: **Krista Nadakavukaren** (Lawyer), published by the University of Michigan Press, 1999,

ISBN 0-472-10996-0, 445 pages, CHF 130.-

*This is the first volume in a series, the World Trade Forum.*

*The central topic of the first World Trade Forum is state trading. To what extent has trade liberalization, as we have experienced it over the last fifty years, affected property ownership? This book explores this question, examining both state practice and the regulatory framework. It is divided into three parts. Part 1 looks at the World Trade Organization's legal framework for state trading enterprises - taking on such issues as monopolies and state enterprises, the WTO Antidumping Agreement, and economies in transition - and relationship of state trading and the Government Purchasing Act. Part 2 deals with regional experiences in state trading (for the EC, United States, Canada, Japan, China, and Russia). Part 3 examines conceptual issues, such as auctions as a trade policy instrument and rule-making alternatives for entities with exclusive rights. The conclusion synthesizes the book by discussing the reach of modern international trade law.*

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**267 – Standards & Global Trade – A Voice for Africa**, edited by **John S. Wilson** (The World Bank) and **Victor O. Abiola**, published by The World Bank, 2003,

ISBN 0-8213-5473-6, 434 pages, CHF 75.-

*“Standards & Global Trade: A Voice for Africa” provides information and guidance for policymakers, the development community, and others in the critical area of “behind the border” barriers to trade. With a view to promoting efforts to strengthen Africa’s capacity to meet trade standards and comply with technical regulations, the volume examines the link between those standards and regulations and export success in case studies of five countries: Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, South Africa, and Uganda.*

*Each chapter describes the economic context of trade standards in a country and examines the mechanism by which standards and regulations are established and revised at the local and international levels. The authors – local experts in the region – review existing trade regulations and determine the extent to which they are consistent with international practices. They also analyze each country’s standard implementation process and consider the probable impact of new standards, regulations, and related production-marketing practices in key industries.*



*The first comprehensive assessment of the relationship between trade standards and development priorities in Sub-Saharan Africa, this volume offers concrete action plans for supporting African firms and farmers in their efforts to improve product quality and reach international markets in key commodity sectors.*

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ISBN 0-86396-365-X, 238 pages, CHF 20.-

*This book contains versions of papers that were first presented to a two-day seminar and ten half-day workshops in Beijing in August 1995, plus two chapters on new developments.*

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**269 - Sustaining the Asia Pacific Miracle: Environmental Protection and Economic Integration**, by **André Dua** (Director of the Asia Pacific Trade and Environment Project, Yale University) and **Daniel C. Esty** (Director of the Center for Environmental Law and Policy and Associate Professor in the Schools of Law and Forestry at Yale University), published by the Institute for International Economics, 1997,

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**274 - Toward Sustainable Competition in Global Telecommunications: From Principles to Practice**, by **David Bollier** and **William Duke**, Aspen Institute/Brookings, 2000,

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*To a large extent, international frictions in markets for high-technology products are the consequence of some form of unilateral state intervention. Using a large variety of instruments, many governments grant support to specific branches of economic activity whose growth is deemed to be beneficial or even crucial for the long-term performance of the national economy. The policy toolbox ranges from overt protectionism and subsidization to more covert barriers to market entry such as discrimination in public procurement, product standards and distributional networks. The objective of a conference on "Towards a New Global Framework for High-Technology Competition", held in August 1995, was to analyze the existing mechanisms of conflict resolution in the international trading system and to present reform proposals for crucial areas of the international trade order. This volume contains the papers and comments of this conference.*

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*The progressive elimination of formal, government-imposed trade barriers under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and – since 1955 – the World Trade Organization (WTO) brought competition policy onto the agenda of the WTO. In November 1998, a WTO working group presented a comprehensive report on the 'Interaction between Trade and Competition Policy' (the Jenny Report).*

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*Due to evident differences between the US and Europe/Japan in the goals and features of rules protecting international competition, negotiations in this area will be difficult. The contributions contained in this volume offer new approaches and proposals that might help to overcome these difficulties.*

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*After the failure of the Ministerial meeting in Seattle a new round of agricultural negotiations was launched on March 24, 2000 in Geneva. After the first meeting the Director General expressed optimism that a positive outcome would result from the negotiations. One of the purposes of this work is to assess the extent of the problems that are to confront the negotiators of a new Agreement on Agriculture.*

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**278 - Trade and Competition Policies Options for a Greater Coherence**, published by the OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development), 2001,

ISBN 9264186433, 116 pages, CHF 36.-

*The OECD Joint Group on Trade and Competition was established in 1996 to help deepen understanding of the complex issues arising at the interface of these two policy domains against a globalizing backdrop and explore how best to ensure that both sets of policies are mutually supportive in promoting greater economic efficiency. This publication, the third to arise from Joint Group activities, brings together a series of working papers that Member countries' trade and competition authorities have considered during the past two years. The objective of the publication is to share with a broader audience the tangible progress made recently by the two communities in the analysis of important issues at the interface between trade and competition policies.*

*Chapter 1 contains the report of the Joint Group to the OECD's April 2000 Ministerial meeting. It stresses the importance of the interactions between both policies and their positive contribution to the liberalisation process. The report also summarises the major*

achievements of the Joint Group since its inception. Building on these activities, the Joint Group will focus its attention in two main areas during the next two years:

- i) the need for regulatory reform to remove bafflers to both trade and competition; and
- ii) the need to focus on the development dimension of the policy interface.

The following three papers document the Joint Group's efforts at elaborating a series of complementary options to promote greater coherence between trade and competition policies. Readers should be alerted to the fact that because the drafting of these papers was not sequential in time, some degree of overlap exists between them, particularly chapters 3 and 4. Chapter 2 presents the five options identified by the Joint Group to promote greater coherence:

- (i) enhanced voluntary convergence of competition policies;
- (ii) enhanced bilateral co-operation between competition authorities;
- (iii) regional agreements containing competition policy provisions;
- (iv) plurilateral competition policy agreements, and
- (v) multilateral competition policy agreements.

Chapter 3 focuses in greater detail on the fifth option, exploring the scope for, and potential elements of, a possible multilateral agreement on competition. In the paper, the Joint Group does not prejudge the desirability of reaching a multilateral agreement. It nonetheless identifies three possible categories of rules: "core principles", "common standards" and "common approaches"; and elaborates on the possible content of a multilateral framework in that context. Although the view of Member countries remains that dispute settlement should not be available to review individual cases, the paper also explores whether and how multilateral dispute settlement provisions could eventually apply. The paper concludes with an analysis of the relationship between bilateral and multilateral options.

Chapter 4 refines and discusses the terminology presented in the previous chapter. It elaborates on the possible treatment of "core principles", "common approaches" and "common standards" under binding WTO agreements and non-binding OECD Council Recommendations.

Chapter 5 addresses the issue of cross-border merger review procedures. It concludes that, although merger reviews by a number of competition authorities increase transaction costs, there is no need to revisit basic tools of merger analysis.

Chapter 6 turns its attention to the competition and trade effects of abuse of dominance. It outlines how abuse of dominance is dealt with under competition law and policy. It then addresses the international effects of abuse of dominance and identifies possible policy responses. It concludes that, as in other interface areas, there is here yet again a potential for trade and competition authorities to work together to ensure that producers and consumers benefit from greater competition.

Chapter 7 identifies the means by which private parties may seek remedies for conduct that they consider anti-competitive and harmful to their interests. It reviews procedures available to private parties under competition laws, notably participating in enforcement of the competition agency; and prosecuting private lawsuits in national courts against alleged violators. The paper concludes that there are both benefits and risks associated with active involvement of private parties in competition law enforcement. It identifies the various ways in which countries choose to balance these aspects according to prevailing national customs and legal institutions.

**279 - Development and the Environment**, edited by the WTO Secretariat, published by WTO/Kluwer Law International, 2000,

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*In recent years the relationships between trade and the environment, and trade and development, have become increasingly complex. The need to reconcile the competing demands of economic growth, economic development, and environmental protection has become central to the multilateral trade agenda. In this volume various commentators debate the role of the World Trade Organization and other institutions in addressing these*

challenges. The book arises from the papers presented at two High Level Symposia hosted by the World Trade Organization in March 1999, on Trade and the Environment and Trade and Development.

The first section of the work focuses on the relationship between trade and the environment. The issues addressed include the need for WTO members to pursue integrated trade and environmental policies in order to achieve sustainable development, ways in which the removal of trade restrictions and distortions can lead to positive environmental and development solutions, the relationship between WTO provisions and trade measures contained in environmental agreements, and the need for transparency and effective interaction between civil society and the trade community.

The second section examines the growing importance of developing countries in the global trading system over the last 30 years, and the ways in which the inequalities which persist between countries may be addressed. The papers include discussion of the need for integration of the least-developed countries into the multilateral trading system, the ways in which international institutions may work together to realize the objective of development, the complex role of trade liberalization in development, and the importance of new technologies in accelerating integration between developing and developed countries.

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*New issues have frequently entered the ambit of multilateral trading system over the last two decades, invariably at the instance of major developed countries. Before possible commitments and obligations on these issues are set in the World Trade Organization (WTO),*



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*A significant number of developing countries are lagging behind other members of the international community in trade performance and face increasing marginalization if they remain unable to adapt to the rapidly evolving structure of the global economy. As the maker and arbiter of international trade rules, the World Trade Organization (WTO) can contribute to redressing this situation by promoting the beneficial integration of Third World nations into the multilateral trading system.*

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*Given that the North-South technological gap continues to grow despite - or perhaps because of - enhanced IPRs protection, the author suggests a systematic approach to effecting greater transfer of technology to developing countries, one that not only entails changes in the TRIPS provisions but also involves possible review of other WTO agreements.*

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problems. Behind the developed country proposals also lies an agenda to pry open Third World markets.

A procedure should thus be established under which a proposed new issue is assessed on whether its admission would benefit the developing countries and advance the goal of equitable and sustainable development. Otherwise, the multilateral trading system could be grappling with a host of new issues which complicate the workings of the WTO and bring with them potentially dire consequences for development.

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*In January 1995, the World Trade Organization (WTO) became the successor to GATT -- the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The new organization was the result of years of negotiations on improving the rules-based trading system that oversees international trade. While most trade officials and others who have a direct interest in multilateral trade policy consider this multilateral system to be a major contributor to the enormous growth of world trade and income over the past half century, the WTO is viewed with suspicion and even animosity by many environmentalists.*

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*Following the creation of the WTO, a special Committee on Trade and Environment was set up. This reported its findings to the intergovernmental meeting in Singapore in December 1996.*

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*This collection brings together leading experts to present their case in this vital debate. Co-published by the Foundation for International Environmental Law and Development and the Institut d'Etudes Juridiques Européennes and edited by Professor Paul Demaret, James Cameron and Damian Geradin, this is a collection of thoughtful and imaginative essays on law, policy and economics by the preeminent individuals in the field, backed by the essential documents needed for successful practice.*

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**285 - Trade, Environment and Sustainable Development: Views from Sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America**, edited by **Peider Könz** (Lawyer) with **Christophe Bellmann** (Programme Officer, ICTSD), **Lucas Assunção** (Research Director, ICTSD) and **Ricardo Meléndez-Ortiz** (Executive Director, ICTSD), published by ICTSD - International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development/ UNU - The United Nations University Press/IAS - Institute of Advanced Studies, 2000

ISBN 4-906686-05-2, 445 pages, CHF 40.-

*This reference document gathers a unique collection of analytical, research, commentary and case-study articles from African and Latin American authors on the hard issues in the debate on trade, environment and sustainable development. It contains papers by a diversity of stakeholders including governments, NGOs, academics and international organizations. In the aftermath of Seattle, this Reader responds to the need to better inform global policy and opinion-makers of Southern sustainable development priorities, and contributes to clarifying the relationship between trade liberalization, economic growth, poverty alleviation, and environmental degradation.*

*"The Trade and environment debate is well anchored at the WTO by means of the CTE's balanced and thoroughly negotiated agenda. Recently this debate has been overtaken in the public opinion by a far-reaching discussion of the interlinkages between trade and sustainable development. The persistence of the North-South cleavage in an era of globalization requires that the development aspirations of the majority of WTO members be addressed in this discussion. Such aspirations are part and parcel of the heuristic dimensions of the concept of sustainability. This book is a commendable contribution to a better understanding of the broad dimensions of this interlinkage today and of its implications for future generations". (Celso Lafer, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil; Professor of Law, São Paulo University).*

*"Good dialogue and sound knowledge of the issues are the basis of any real advance in establishing an adequate relation between trade and sustainable development. By gathering views by academic experts, government officials and practitioners from the developing world, generally absent from the international debate, this Reader shows that there is sufficient capacity in these regions to lead to constructive solutions" (Yolanda Kakabadse, Executive President, Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano, Ecuador; President of the World Conservation Union - IUCN; and former Minister of Environment of Ecuador).*

*"Intellectual thought develops through challenges to dominant paradigms. Without these challenges, knowledge ossifies. The biggest challenge today is to North centric knowledge ossified in multilateral institutions. This reader may not be the last word, but by bringing together diverse views from Africa and Latin America, it is an important contribution to breaking down cemented crust of ossified knowledge". (Yash Tandon, Executive Director, International South Group Network - ISGN and convenor of the Southern and Eastern African Trade, Information and Negotiations Initiative - SEATINI, Zimbabwe)*

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**286 - Trade, Environment, and the WTO: The Post-Seattle Agenda**, by Gary Sampson (Professor at the London School of Economics; currently on leave from the WTO, former Director of the Division on Trade and the Environment), published by The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2000,

ISBN 1-56517-029-6, 154 pages, CHF 20.-

*"Gary Sampson brings his unique skills and background to bear in providing a clear and instructive analysis of the sometimes contentious relationship between trade and environment. More important he offers practical suggestions on how cooperation in this field can be advanced. This book is a must for those who care about how to ensure sustainable development in conditions of open rules-based trade. (John Weeks, Chairman, Global Trade Practice, APCO World wide (former Canadian Ambassador to the WTO)*

*This book is an excellent and enlightening contribution to the trade/environment debate. That debate has been confused by emotion, noise, and heat. Gary Sampson clearly identifies the trade and environment issues of substance, and analyzes them firmly in the context of what may be achievable under the treaties of the World Trade Organization. He proposes ways forward that would address environmental objectives, without destroying the rule-based system of international trade policy." Richard H. Snape (Emeritus Professor of Economics, Monash University, Australia )*

**287 - Trade and Environment in the WTO: a Review of its Initial Work and Future Prospects**, by **Magda Shahin** (former Minister Plenipotentiary of the Mission of Egypt to the WTO), published by the Third World Net Work, 1997,

ISBN 983-9747-24-X, 61 pages, CHF 10.-

*This is part of a series of papers on trade and development that the Third World Network is publishing on issues that are of public concern for countries of the South in particular and for the international community and public in general. The aim of the Papers is to generate discussion and contribute to the search for appropriate policies towards development that is oriented to fulfilling human needs, social equity and environmental sustainability*

**288 - Trade in Information Technology Products and the WTO Agreements - Current Situation and Views of Exporters in Developing Countries**, published by the ITC - International Trade Centre, 1999,

ISBN 92-9137-103-3, 199 pages, CHF 75.-

*The World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreements on Information Technology (IT) and Basic Telecommunications Services are expected to provide a springboard for economic growth into the twenty-first century. This study aims to place international trade in IT products in the context of the WTO Agreements.*

*It provides an assessment of the current market situation and an empirical analysis of the implications of the WTO Agreements for the international trade in IT products. The Study presents the current perceptions of the WTO Agreements among the IT business community and has the major objective of increasing awareness of evolving market liberalization among technology exporters from developing countries and transition economies.*

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**289 - Trade, Investment and the Environment**, edited by **Halina Ward** (Senior Research Fellow, Energy and Environmental Programme, RIIA - The Royal Institute of International Affairs) and **Duncan Brack** (Head, Energy and Environmental Programme, RIIA - The Royal Institute of International Affairs), published by Earthscan, 2000,

ISBN 1 85383 628-1, 298 pages, CHF 40.-

*The rapid liberalization of international trade and investment and the growing importance of environmental protection are two of the key elements of international relations in the modern world. Yet the two regimes often clash, as recent disputes in the WTO, and the arguments over the OECD's proposed Multilateral Agreement on Investment, have shown.*

*This volume sets out the trade, investment and environment agenda in the run-up to the Millennium Round of trade negotiations.*

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**290 - Trade Law and Global Governance**, by **Steve Charnovitz** (Lawyer), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1-874698-880, 540 pages, CHF 230.-

*Bringing together 16 of his essays in one collection, Steve Charnovitz demonstrates the linkages among key issues in the current debates about globalization. The Reviews below speak for themselves:*

*“Charnovitz is in a class by himself. His essays reflect both enormous scholarship and a splendid policy sense. No matter how learned you are, you can always read him with profit on the many problems facing the world trading system today. This book is indispensable. Buy, borrow or steal it: and then read and be enlightened.” Jagdish Bhagwati (University Professor, Columbia University Economic Policy Adviser to the Director General, GATT (1991-93) & External Adviser to the Director General, WTO)*

*“Steve Charnovitz has been one of the most profound US analysts of international trade law, environmental law, labor law and human rights law over many years. This book demonstrates his unique success in explaining - from a democratic citizen perspective rather than from an outdated state-centered approach - the complex linkage problems and governance challenges in these vast fields of international law and policy.” Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann (Professor of Law, European University Institute, Former Legal Adviser to GATT and WTO)*

*“Trade and environment” and “trade and labour” continue to be a challenge for multilateral and regional trade negotiations. This book will help to sharpen the policy debates on trade linkage”. (Professor Tommy Koh, Ambassador-At-Large, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Singapore; Director, Institute of Policy Studies, Singapore)*

*“Steve Charnovitz’s Essays in Trade Law and Global Governance is a tour de force. The volume provides thoughtful and sweeping coverage of a critical subject: the connection between trade liberalization and other policy domains, such as environmental protection, labor, and human rights. These linkages - and the WTO’s failure to deal with them - lie at the heart of the backlash against globalization. Charnovitz not only explains the problem but also spells out where we might begin to look for solutions. Required reading for anyone interested in the globalization debate in general or reform of the trade regime in particular.” (Daniel C. Esty, Professor of Environmental Law and Policy, Yale University, USA)*

**291 - Trade Law and Institutions - Good Practices and the World Trade Organization**, by **Bernard M. Hoekman** (Senior Economist at The World Bank; Research Fellow at the Center for Economic Policy Research), published by the World Bank, 1995,

ISBN 0-8213-3217-1, 106 pages, CHF 14.-

*The establishment of a World Trade Organization (WTO) during the Uruguay Round of trade negotiations has greatly extended the reach of multilateral rules and disciplines. The WTO administers three multilateral treaties: the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS), and the Agreement on Trade-Related Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPs). The GATT's reach was extended substantially during the round, especially as far as developing countries are concerned. Services and intellectual property are completely new topics to be covered by a multilateral trade agreement.*

*A key question for governments is to determine how to use the WTO, in particular whether adoption of all of the policy options that are in principle allowed under multilateral rules are in the national interest. The GATT and the GATS offer a unique mechanism to enhance the credibility of governments that seek to adopt a liberal, neutral trade policy regime, because policies can be "bound". At the same time, the WTO makes allowance for many policies that are likely to be economically costly and are difficult to control. A premise of this study is that it is not enough to ensure "WTO-consistency" in trade policy. Instead, governments must carefully evaluate the benefits and costs of the various options that are allowed under the WTO.*

*Foreword by Mr. Anil Sood, Director, Technical Department, Europe and Central Asia, Middle East and North Africa Regions of the World Bank.*

**292 - Trade Liberalization and the Environment**, published by UNEP- The United Nations Environment Programme/United Nations, 1999,

UNEP/99/7, 88 pages, CHF 25.-

*The basic aim of these projects was to identify the environmental impacts of Structural Adjustment Programmes, particularly their trade liberalisation components, and to formulate policy recommendations - especially market-based economic instruments - which can facilitate environmental conservation and sustainable development in the sector concerned.*

*Despite the geographical and thematic diversity of the projects undertaken, there are a certain number of commonly-supported conclusions which can be identified from the process. It is based on the experience of national teams and of the UNEP- The United Nations Environment Programme in conducting the projects.*

**293 - Trade Measures in Multilateral Environmental Agreements**, by OECD (Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development), 1999,

ISBN 9264171304, 216 pages, CHF 73.50

*International conventions designed to combat global environmental problems -- known as Multilateral Environmental Agreements or MEAs -- often use trade measures, among other instruments. But in fact the term trade measures covers a variety of provisions, ranging from simple reporting requirements of transboundary movements to the use of trade sanctions imposed to change a country's environmental behaviour. MEA use of trade measures has not been without controversy in both trade policy and environment policy circles. In order to try and disentangle the various strands of this important set of trade and environment issues, the OECD Joint Session of Trade and Environment Experts focused on the actual experience with the use of trade measures in three universally subscribed MEAs -- CITES (on endangered species), the Montreal Protocol (on ozone layer depleting substances) and the Basel Convention (on hazardous wastes). Whilst the case studies unsurprisingly reveal varying experiences, common issues and main themes, as well as a series of lessons learned, could nonetheless be drawn together from the case study analyses and have been assembled in the concluding chapter of this volume.*

*French edition is also available.*

**294 - Trade Rules Behind Borders**, by Pierre Sauvé (Groupe d'Économie Mondiale at the Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris - Sciences Po), published by Cameron May, 2003,

ISBN 1 874698 29 5, 618 pages, CHF 310.-

*The multilateral trading system has undergone profound change in recent years, characterized by a sharp rise in the size and diversity of its membership, a significant broadening of its substantive remit, and the increasing questioning of policies that engage market integration. The Uruguay Round laid the premises of trade rule-making for the global age, moving trade policy more firmly but also more controversially behind borders, notably*

*in the (then) three new areas of services, trade-related investment and trade-related intellectual property rights. The Doha Development Agenda promises to take the WTO system further inland, with calls voiced for the adoption of full-fledged disciplines on investment and competition policy. Meanwhile, and partly as a result of the sheer difficulty of reaching consensus at the multilateral level, the world has seen a sharp recent rise in the number of preferential trade agreements pursued at the bilateral and regional levels.*

*This collection chronicles a decade of original thinking by one of the world's leading trade policy experts on some of the forces that are shaping the evolution of trade rules and institutions in a world of deeper integration. Rooted in the author's unique hands-on experience as a negotiator, international civil servant and academic, the essays provide readers with a clear road map of where we've been and where we're heading on the new trade agenda, particularly in the areas of services and investment. Topics addressed include: the complexity of service sector reforms; developing country interests in services trade; the GATS' unfinished rule-making agenda on emergency safeguards, subsidies and government procurement; future liberalization challenges in financial and air transport services; the public policy controversies surrounding the treatment of cultural industries and education services in the WTO; the rationale for, and against, embedding comprehensive disciplines on investment in a trade policy setting; regional versus multilateral approaches to services and investment liberalization; the multilateral trading system's contribution to technological innovation and diffusion; and the influence of civil society on agenda formation in 21st century trade policy.*

**295 - Trade Rules in the Making - Challenges in Regional and Multilateral Negotiations**, edited by **Miguel Rodríguez Mendoza** (Deputy Director General at the World Trade Organization), **Patrick Low** (Director of Research at the World Trade Organization) and **Barbara Kotschwar** (Senior Trade Specialist at the Organization of American States), published by Brookings Institution Press, 1999,

ISBN 0-8157-5679-8, 546 pages, CHF 65.-

*In April 1998 negotiations were launched to create a free-trade Area among thirty-four countries in the Western Hemisphere. The Free-trade area of the Americas (FTAA) will eliminate barriers to trade in goods and services and will remove restrictions on investment among the countries of North, Central, and South America and the Caribbean. At the same time, negotiators in the World Trade Organization (WTO) are preparing to begin talks on agriculture and services, with the possibility of a new round of WTO negotiations. Trade policymakers are confronted with a wide range of complex issues and various forums for trade liberalization. Modern trade negotiations no longer focus only on barriers to trade in goods, but include a wide array of issues.*

*This volume aims to clarify these issues. Contributors address themes, including the evolution of regional arrangements in the Western Hemisphere and the relationship between regional trade arrangements and the multilateral trading system. Robert Hudec provides an in-depth analysis of the provisions and future implications of Article XXIV, the WTO article that regulates regional arrangements; Robert Lawrence examines regional arrangements and their relationship to the multilateral trading system; and Miguel Rodríguez Mendoza tests several Latin American arrangements to see whether they comply with the WTO criteria. Other contributors discuss key components of the current trade policy agenda, including market access approaches, trade in services, investment, competition policy, intellectual property rights, trade remedy laws, and dispute settlement. Also examined are smaller economies in trade negotiations, and labor and the environment. The book serves both as an analytical examination of regionalism and multilateralism and a primer for international trade negotiators.*

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**296 - Trade in Services - An Answer Book for Small and Medium-Sized Exporters**, published by the International Trade Centre, 2001,

ISBN 92-9137-205-6, 137 pages, CHF 75.-

*Services have played an important role in world trade for centuries. However, in the past 40 years, the focus of the services trade has shifted away from facilitating the trade in goods to trading in the services themselves. Dramatic changes in communications and transportation technologies have made this possible. Exports of services are particularly important to developing and transition countries as these exports contribute directly to job creation and development.*

*While exporters of goods and services face some similar challenges, services exporters have to deal with unique issues, many related to the intangible nature of services. This guide, which is applicable to potential and existing exporters in a wide range of services sectors, addresses these issues and offers practical and relevant advice to small and medium-sized enterprises to help them improve their export performance or enter new markets.*

**297 - Trade in Services: Negotiating Issues and Approaches**, published by the OECD, 2001,

ISBN 926419522X, 136 pages, CHF 52,50

*The services sector plays a vital infrastructure role in national economies, employs more people than other sectors, and is the most dynamic sector of world trade. New negotiations under the WTO General Agreement on Trade in Services, which began in January 2000, offer an important opportunity to reap the benefits of greater openness in services markets world-wide. The papers in this volume, produced as part of the OECD Trade Directorate's services project, explore fundamental issues for the services negotiations: what are the barriers to trade in services? How can those barriers be addressed in negotiations to ensure meaningful results? How can services liberalisation be bolstered and underpinned by improved regulatory transparency? Ranging from the incidence and impact of economic needs tests, through quantitative and qualitative formulas for reducing the barriers to trade in services, to possible disciplines affording interested parties the opportunity to comment before regulations are enacted, this volume identifies and analyses innovative solutions to the challenges facing services negotiators.*

**298 - Trade Shocks in Developing Countries Volume I: Africa**, edited by **Paul Collier** (Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economics, University of Oxford; and Fellow at St Anthony's College) and **Jan Gunning** (Professor of Economics at Free University Amsterdam), published by Oxford Press, 1999,

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*Trade Shocks in Developing Countries is a two-volume work that gathers together 23 detailed case studies from Africa, Asia, and Latin America, presenting the background causes, descriptions, results, and implications of all the recent economic upheavals in the developing world. As a reference volume it is unparalleled, and the economic analysis provided will be of vital importance to professionals, policy-makers, and advisers working in the public, NGO, and private sectors in both the developed and developing world. Volume I deals with Africa; Volume II with Latin America and Asia.*

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**300 - Trade Strategies for a New Era**, edited by **Geza Feketekuty** (Director of the Center for Trade and Commercial Diplomacy at the Monterey Institute of International Studies) and **Bruce Stokes** (Senior Fellow and Director of Trade Programs at the Council on Foreign Relations), published by the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 1997,

ISBN 0-87609-209-1, 116 pages, CHF 20.-

*The book is the culmination of two years of research led by Geza Feketekuty. Among the book's 21 authors are current members of Congress, former government officials, representatives of American business, and prominent academic and policy institute thinkers. According to the authors, challenges resulting from the globalization of production and the integration of former socialist economies into the world market economy create the need for new trade negotiations at both the regional and global level. Government policies and regulations that constitute barriers to foreign trade and investment still need to be overcome. Anticompetitive practices such as trade-restricting cartels need to be eliminated. Philosophical and political differences over how trade agreements should deal with issues such as labor and the environment need to be resolved. The book provides a comprehensive review of the issues confronting U.S. trade policymakers and outlines a strategy to deal with them. The book is essential reading for public officials, business leaders and private citizens who wish to think broadly about American's role in the global economy of the 21st century.*

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*II - Forging a New Bipartisan Consensus for Free Trade (Jim Kolbe and Robert Matsui)*

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**301 - Trade and Telecommunications**, by **Marc Clough** (Lawyer), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1-874698-13-9, 307 pages, CHF 230.-

*This book is the most current publication to address the implications of the global liberalisation of voice telephony and other basic telecom services for the international telecommunications industry.*

*Trade & Telecommunications sets both the WTO basic telecoms agreement in the overall context of the WTO institutional framework and the general agreement on trade in services, including the liberalisation of value added telecommunications services. In addition a separate chapter focuses on WTO dispute procedure, and includes an up-to-date table of WTO proceedings.*

*The WTO basic telecoms agreement provides major commercial opportunities for the international telecommunications industry by opening up foreign markets to competition on the basis of equal treatment with national services and service suppliers. In particular, the agreement has provided a backbone for the liberalisation of domestic markets, illustrated by the total liberalisation of basic telecoms in Europe from 1 January 1998. The agreement has also had a major impact on liberalisation of the domestic markets in the US and Asia. The regulatory paper adopted at the same time as the agreement contains the blue print for a level playing field and liberalisation guarantees. Entering into force in February 1998, the WTO basic telecoms agreement is one of the most important developments for the international telecommunications industry as it enters the new millennium.*

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**302 - Transfer of Ownership in International Trade**, edited by **Alexander von Ziegler, Jette H. Ronoe, Charles Debattista and Odile B. Plé gat-Kerrault**, published by ICC - International Chamber of Commerce/Kluwer Law International, 1999,

ISBN 90-411-1220-0, 437 pages, CHF 200.-

*The issue of ownership, although vital in international trade, is not fully covered by existing international conventions . This unique comparative study of domestic laws in 19 major trading nations serves as a valuable guide for practitioners in the international marketplace. Each chapter is structured similarly, allowing the reader to easily compare national solutions to the same questions and proceed effectively to research practical answers applicable to particular cases. A key reference book for practitioners and lawyers, the book will provide invaluable assistance to those drafting or interpreting international sale contracts.*

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**303 - The Trips Agreement - Drafting History and Analysis**, by **Daniel Gervais** (Director of International Relations at the US-Based Copyright Clearance Centre), published by Sweet & Maxwell, 2003,

ISBN 0 421-789-107, 580 pages, CHF 370.-

*This work provides practitioners with the first in-depth, article by article analysis of the TRIPS Agreement. For each article it describes the evolution of the provision and its negotiating history, difficulties in its interpretation and application, and the key points practitioners must consider in their work. In addition, it examines the history and context of the agreement and assesses its likely impact on the future development of the international intellectual property framework.*

**304 - The TRIPS Regime of Patent Rights**, by **Nuno Pires de Carvalho** (World Intellectual Property Organization), published by Kluwer Law International, 2002,

ISBN 90-411-9901-2, 336 pages, CHF 180.-

*To varying degrees, nations world-wide are at present struggling to meet their obligations under the World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreement on Trade Related Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS). This agreement, which to a large extent supersedes all previous international conventions on intellectual property rights, promises to provide virtually global protection against fraud, piracy, and infringement for owners of patents, copyrights, trade marks, and trade secrets - provided government officials everywhere implement its*

requirements. It is with the intent of facilitating such compliance - focusing on patents - that this extremely practical book has been written.

With the authoritative stamp of a leading international functionary in the field - formerly with the WTO and currently with the Secretariat of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) - it articulates with unmatched clarity the specific steps a government must take, in a wide variety of possible contexts, to ensure its patent-related obligations under TRIPS are met.

The presentation is arranged in an article-by-article format, following the TRIPS Agreement itself as it relates to patents. It makes no attempt to discuss what the Agreement should be, but only what it is. Effective implementation and compliance is the author's sole concern. Among the complex questions the book answers in depth are the following:

- How does the "no less favourable treatment" standard apply in specific situations?
- Where is the line drawn between most-favoured-nation treatment and national treatment?
- When does exhaustion occur?
- How is the necessity test met?
- What are the minimum and maximum conditions of patentability?
- Under what circumstances does the precautionary principle enter the process?
- How can traditional knowledge be protected?
- Under what circumstances do considerations of public health arise?
- To what extent do the protection of undisclosed test data and exclusive marketing rights relate to the patent system?

The complexity of the TRIPS Agreement and its numerous links to areas that are outside intellectual property - such as the environment and public health, human rights, and non-tariff barriers to trade - make it very difficult to apprehend all the aspects and implications of the Agreement, let alone to convert all TRIPS obligations into national law. For these reasons and more, The TRIPS Regime of Patent Rights is a crucially important resource for lawyers and government officials everywhere charged with the implementation of TRIPS obligations. It provides bright guidance through a notoriously murky passage in current international relations.

This acclaimed work provides practitioners with in-depth, article-by-article analysis of the TRIPS Agreement. For each article it describes the evolution of the provision and its negotiating history, difficulties in its interpretation and application, and the key points practitioners must consider in their work. In addition, it examines the history and context of the Agreement and assesses its likely impact on the future development of the international intellectual property framework.

- \* New edition of the definitive study of the TRIPS agreement for practitioners
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- \* Examines the likely future impact of TRIPS on the IP framework

**305 - Understanding the WTO Anti-Dumping Agreement: Negotiating History and Subsequent Interpretation**, by **James P. Durling** (International Trade Lawyer) and **Matthew R. Nicely** (International Trade Lawyer), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1 874698 93 7, 700 pages, CHF 310.-

As normal tariffs and the various non-tariff barriers to trade are phased out throughout the world under the various agreements of the World Trade Organization (WTO), more and more countries are turning to "sanctioned" forms of import protection. By far the most common of these are the measures permitted under the Agreement on Implementation of Article VI of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade 1994 - more commonly known as the Anti-Dumping Agreement.

*Anti-dumping measures have become the protectionist tool of choice, given the ubiquitous yet largely innocuous act of inter-market price discrimination, combined with the relatively low "material injury" threshold that must be met in order to justify these measures.*

*Few issues in the history of the GATT and WTO have triggered as much sustained interest and controversy as the issue of "dumping" and the appropriate response to this so-called "unfair trade" activity under international regulatory law. Most recently, the continuing controversy over whether even to put anti-dumping on the agenda for the new Doha Development Round threatened to derail the whole effort. Having obtained the right to counteract dumping, active users of anti-dumping measures vigorously defend what many view as an end-run around the fundamental principles of the GATT. Few other trade issues have such a long and controversial history.*

*In their book *Understanding the WTO Anti-Dumping Agreement: Negotiating History and Subsequent Interpretation*, Jim Durling and Matt Nicely provide a much-needed resource to explain to practitioners, national authorities, and scholars the detailed history behind the various provisions of*

*this important agreement. It is also the hope of the authors that their book will prove useful to WTO Member nation negotiators as they seek to find ways to improve on the existing agreement during the course of Doha Round.*

*Organized to follow the order of the various articles of the Anti-Dumping Agreement, the book provides:*

- the final text of each provision;*
- a summary of the changes made from the Tokyo Round Code, including where relevant a blackline version to highlight material changes to the text;*
- excerpts from the seven different negotiating drafts on the way to the final Uruguay Round-text, including where relevant a blackline version to highlight changes being made from-version to version;*
- excerpts from the various panel and Appellate Body decisions addressing each provision of the Agreement, through December 31, 2001; and*
- commentary about the negotiating history of the underlying provision, the precedents to date, and the open issues to be addressed in future negotiations or future dispute settlement.*

*With all of these documents collected in one place, and with plans to provide updated analysis of new precedent and commentary, this book is a must for anyone who considers themselves a student of the Anti-Dumping Agreement.*

**306 - Unfinished Business: Telecommunications After the Uruguay Round**, edited by **Gary Clyde Hufbauer** (is the Maurice R. Greenberg Chair and Director of Studies at the Council of Foreign Relations) and **Erika Wada** (PhD. Candidate at Michigan State University and Research Assistant at the Institute for International Economics), published by the Institute for International Economics, December 1997,

ISBN 0-88132-257-1, 248 pages, CHF 24.-

*In February 1997, 69 countries accounting for 95 percent of world telecommunications traffic agreed to open their basic telecommunications service markets. In April 1997, 28 countries accounting for 80 percent of world trade in information technology (IT) goods agreed to eliminate tariffs on IT goods by January 2000. These two agreements represent significant steps toward global telecommunication liberalization. The agreements also mark the beginning of new battles that will determine the extent of competition and reform in the telecommunications industry in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Although implementation of the two pacts will be phased in over several years, some signatory countries are already facing a backlash from local telecommunications companies and equipment suppliers. Hence the issue remains highly contentious around the world. In this volume, leading scholars from different countries offer their assessments of the two new agreements. They also predict the evolution of the telecommunications industry in the years ahead. The volume provides essential background*

*on future developments in this dynamic and crucial sector, and suggests ways in which it can be shaped to provide maximum benefits for the world economy.*

**307 - The Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture: An Evaluation of its Implementation in OECD Countries**, published by OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development), 2001,

ISBN 9264186263, 159 pages, CHF 60.-

*The Uruguay Round Agreement on Agriculture (URAA) was a turning point in the reform of the agricultural trade system. It imposed disciplines on trade-distorting domestic policies and established new rules in the areas of market access and export competition. How effective have the three disciplines contained in the URAA been in bringing about a reduction in the level of production-related support and protection? Which elements of the disciplines have proved effective and which ineffective? What policy lessons can be drawn from the experience so far? What might be inferred about opportunities and challenges for further trade liberalisation? This report provides some answers to these questions for all OECD countries. A key conclusion of the report is that the immediate quantitative effects of the URAA on trade and protection levels have been modest. The reasons for this include the weakness of many specific features of the URAA including implementation and methodological issues. Countries have already embarked on a new round of multilateral trade negotiations on agriculture. The challenge facing policy makers is to build upon the foundation of the URAA to further reduce trade distortions. This requires strengthening the disciplines already established under the URAA and addressing those weaknesses of the current agreement which have been identified in this study.*

**308 - The Uruguay Round and Beyond - Essays in Honour of Arthur Dunkel**, edited by **Jagdish Bhagwati** (is the Arthur Lehman Professor of Economics and Professor of Political Science at Columbia University) and **Mathias Hirsch** (Assistant to A. Dunkel, International Consultant), published by Springer Verlag, 1998,

ISBN 3 540 64461 X, 314 pages, CHF 117.50

*This collection of articles was commissioned to pay tribute to Arthur Dunkel and his accomplishments as Director-General of the GATT. The articles cover developments in trade and the trading system in the 1980s and 1990s, the Uruguay Round negotiations, and the "new issues" that the WTO is now dealing with:*

*The Uruguay Round:*

*"Integration of Developing Countries into the Multilateral Trading System" (Rubens Ricupero)*

*"Bringing TRIPS into the Multilateral Trading System" (B.K. Zutshi)*

*"Bringing Textiles and Clothing into the Multilateral Trading System" (Marcello Raffaelli)*

*"Bringing Agriculture into the Multilateral Trading System" (Clayton Yeutter)*

*"Trade in Services - Bringing Services into the Multilateral Trading System" (Geza Feketekuty)*

*"The Role of the GATT Secretariat in the Evolution of the WTO Dispute Settlement Procedure" (Robert Hudec)*

*"Globalisation and the World Trading System: Whither the Trade System Next?" (Renato Ruggiero)*

*"Globalisation and the Uruguay Round" (Peter Sutherland)*

*"International Business Issues in View of Globalisation and Regional Integration" (Helmut Maucher)*

*"Drawing National Democracies Towards Global Governance" (David de Pury)*

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*"The End of History for Free Trade?" (Willy de Clerq)*

*"WTO and New Issues: Regionalism and the World View of Arthur Dunkel" (Paul Volcker)*

*"The New Regionalism: a Benign or Malign Growth?" (Arvind Panagarya and T.N. Srinivasan)*

*"Trade Linkage and Human Rights" (Jagdish Bhagwati)*

*"Trade and Environment" (Richard Eglin)*

*"Building on the Singapore Ministerial: Trade, Investment and Competition" (Sir Leon Brittan)*

*"International Competition Policy and the WTO" (Merit Janow)*

*"The Uruguay Round Results and National Sovereignty" (John Jackson)*

*Foreword (Jagdish Bhagwati and Mathias Hirsch)*

*Introduction (Jean-Pascal Delamuraz)*

**309 - The Uruguay Round and the Developing Countries**, by **Will Martin** (The World Bank) and **L. Alan Winters** (Research manager for International Trade in the Development Research Group of The World Bank), published by Cambridge University Press, 1996,

ISBN 0-521-58601, 1478 pages, CHF 50.-

*This volume provides an assessment of the economic impact of the Uruguay Round of the GATT on the developing countries. The authors, all leading international trade economists, examine all aspects of the agreement and conclude that the cuts in protection should strengthen the world trading system and result in increases in real incomes in developing countries.*

**310 - The UR Results – An European Lawyers Perspective**, by **Jacques H. Bourgeois** (Professor at the College of Europe, Bruges, Belgium), **Frédérique Berrod** and **Eric Gippini Founier** (Assistant Professors at the College of Europe, Bruges, Belgium), published by the European Interuniversity Press - EIP, 1995,

ISBN 90-5201-509-0, 541 pages, CHF 40.-

*The reflections contained in this book are the result of an international conference held at the College of Europe. Academics, trade officials and private practitioners analyze the implications of the Uruguay Round Agreements not only from a legal perspective, but also from an economic, political and social perspective. Detailed legal analysis, together with short comments and prospective insights, are all present in the contributions.*

**311 - The Uruguay Round - Statistics on Tariff Concessions Given and Received**, by **Michel Finger** (The World Bank Lead Economist for Trade Policy), **Merlinda Ingco** (The World Bank) and **Ulrich Reincke** (The World Bank), published by the World Bank, 1996,

ISBN 0-8213-3211-2, 203 pages, CHF 18.-

**312 - Why Global Commitment Really Matters!**, by **J. David Richardson** (Senior Fellow at the Institute for International Economics - IIE; Professor of Economics in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University) and **Howard Lewis III** (Visiting Fellow at the Institute for International Economics - IIE), published by the Institute for International Economics - IIE, 2001,

ISBN 0-88132-298-9, 69 pages, CHF 21.-

*In this study Howard Lewis III and J. David Richardson explore the gains that workers, companies, and communities achieve from choosing to engage with the global economy. Why Global Commitment Really Matters ! follows two earlier Institute publications that explored the benefits of exporting. This study summarizes new research on American importing, international investment, and technology transfers that shows similar benefits.*

*All types of global commitment seem to generate greater productivity, higher pay, stronger growth, and better survival rates. These in turn rejuvenate entire industries and their*



*workforces and communities as they allow better firms and jobs to supplant those with less desirable traits.*

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*The authors supplement their research survey with profiles of real American exporters, importers, multinational companies, foreign affiliates, and technology partners. They also weigh criticisms and alternative interpretations of the research, and examine the problems of those left on the margins of the global economy.*

**313 - World Capital Markets: Challenge to the G-10**, by **Wendy Dobson** (Professor and Director, Institute for International Business at the University of Toronto) and **Gary Clyde Hufbauer** (Reginald Jones Senior Fellow, Institute for International Economics - IIE), assisted by **Hyun Koo Cho** (Research Associate at the Institute for International Economics-IIE), published by the Institute for International Economics - IIE, 2001,

ISBN 0-88132-301-2, 251 pages, CHF 35.-

*It is often pointed out that “for every bad borrower, and for every failed project, there is also a culpable lender or investor.” This observation is particularly apt for the debate now raging in the capital markets: should private bankers and investment managers bear a greater share of the costs when financial crises erupt in emerging economies? Critics who have analyzed the “plumbing” of the world’s financial architecture have thus far devoted enormous attention to the demand side—structural weaknesses in emerging markets. They have excoriated the IMF for ineptitude and policy mistakes.*

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**314 - World Copyright Law, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition**, by **Adrian Sterling** (Professor at Queen Mary Intellectual Property Institute, University of London), forthcoming publication by Thompson/Sweet & Maxwell,

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**319 - World Trade after the Uruguay Round**, by **Harald Sander** (University of Duisberg, Germany) and **Andras Inotai** (Institute for World Economics, Budapest, Hungary), published by Routledge, 1996,

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**380 - The World Trading System - Law and Policy of International Economic Relations**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition, by **John Jackson** (is Hessel E. Yntema Professor of Law at the University of Michigan), published by MIT/Wiley, 1997,

ISBN 0-262-60027-7, 504 pages, CHF 60.-

Since the first edition of *The World Trading System* was published in 1989, The Uruguay Round of trade negotiations has been completed, and most governments have ratified and are in process of implementing the WTO Agreements. This new edition takes account of these and other developments. Like the first edition, however, its treatment of topical issues is grounded in the fundamental legal, constitutional, institutional, and political realities that mold trade policy.

Two basic premises of ***The World Trading System*** are that economic concerns are central to foreign affairs, and that national economies are growing more independent. The author presents the economic principles of international trade policy and examines how they operate under real-world constraints. In particular, he examines the extremely elaborate system of rules that governs international economic relations.

The author highlights the tension between legal rules, designed to create predictability and stability, and the government's need to make "exceptions" to solve short-term problems. He also looks at weaknesses of international trade policy, especially as it applies to developing countries and "economies in transition". He concludes with a look at issues that will shape international trade policy well into the twenty-first century.

**381 - The World Without Walls - Freedom, Development, Free Trade and Global Governance**, by **Mike Moore** (former WTO Director-General), published by Cambridge University Press, 2003,

ISBN 0521827019, 302 pages, 50.-

*Mike Moore's reflection on his time as Director-General of the World Trade Organization is an important addition to the great globalization debate. Moore explains how a boy, who left school at fourteen to work in a slaughterhouse, came to head an organization charged with bringing rules and order to the world's trading system. He explains the thinking behind his reforms which helped the WTO move on from the debacle of Seattle to the successful Doha meeting, and offers a robust and passionate defence of the principles of free trade.*

**382 - WTO Accessions and Development Policies**, published by UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development), 2001,

ISBN 92-1-112568-5, 383 pages, CHF 60.-

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**383 - The WTO After Seattle**, edited by **Jeffrey J. Schott** (Senior Fellow at the Institute for International Economics; Former Senior Associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and an International Economist at the US Treasury), 2000,

ISBN 0-88132-290-3, 292 pages, CHF 50.-

*The failure of the Seattle trade ministerial in December 1999 to launch a new round of multilateral trade negotiations dealt a major blow to the World Trade Organization (WTO). The Seattle meetings exposed significant policy differences among the WTO member countries as well as shortcomings in the manner in which the WTO conducts its business and interacts with other international and nongovernmental organizations.*

*The WTO after Seattle analyzes the problems and challenges facing the trading system in the aftermath of the Seattle ministerial. Leading trade experts examine why it is in the interests of both developed and developing countries to reengage in new trade talks, and how such talks could promote world trade and economic development, reform WTO operations, and strengthen public support for the trading system. The volume presents balanced perspectives on world trade problems by authors from the United States, Europe, Asia, and Latin America, with recommendations on what needs to be done in key areas to launch new talks. The authors address the WTO's existing mandate to negotiate on agriculture and services, as well as how to handle new issues such as investment, competition policy, e-commerce, and trade-related environmental and labor issues. The editor, Jeffrey J. Schott, provides a comprehensive overview of the issues before the WTO and what needs to be done to begin a new round.*

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**384 - The WTO Agreement on Agriculture and Food Security**, by **Christopher Stevens, Romilly Greenhill, Jane Kennan and Stephen Devereux**, published by The Commonwealth Secretariat, 2000,

ISBN: 0-85092-645-9, 76 pages, CHF 25.-

*This report deals with an area of overlap between two large areas of study: on livelihoods and food security, and on international trade and policy. Whilst it concentrates on one small element of each of these broad areas (and so ignores many questions), it does so for a good reason. This is to avoid the danger that the upcoming WTO agricultural negotiations fail to contribute as strongly as they might to the promotion of food security precisely because the two areas of work and study overlap only at the margins.*

**385 - WTO Agreements on CD-ROM Issue 1: The Legal Texts** (English, French and Spanish) **and Schedules on Services** (English only), World Trade Organization, published by Cambridge University Press, 2002,

ISBN 0521796458, CD-ROM, CHF 800.-

*Now that the World Trade Organization services and schedules of services commitments and/or MFN exemptions for over 150 WTO member countries have been updated to the year 2000, the framework governing global trade in services is available for the first time.*

*This CD-ROM contains the services and schedules of services in English, plus the English, French and Spanish versions of the WTO Legal Texts. This material has never been available in one source before, and much has been unavailable in any form. For example, new commitments under the telecommunications and financial services agreements are available here for the first time.*

*The CD-ROM collates this material into one database. The Folio software provides an easy to use interface, enabling full searches of the entire database, or searching by specific categories within the schedules. Results can be saved, printed or exported to other applications.*

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*System requirements:*

*This CD-ROM runs on PC Windows systems. The following equipment is recommended. PC with Intel 486 (or compatible) processor (Pentium recommended) with Windows 95, 98 or NT4. Internal Memory: minimum 12Mb (Win 95) or 16 Mb (Win 98 and NT4). Hard Disc: minimum 28 mb free. Display: minimum 800 x 600. Double-speed CD-ROM drive.*

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**386 - The WTO Agreements - Deficiencies, Imbalances and Required Changes**, by **Bhagirath Lal Das** (Former Director of International Trade Programs in UNCTAD, and also Former Ambassador to India to the GATT), published by Third World Network, 1998,

ISBN 983-9747-25-8, 122 pages, CHF 25.-

*The World Trade Organization (WTO) is rapidly establishing itself as one of the most important international agencies. The Uruguay Round of multilateral trade negotiations ended in 1994 with massive publicity about the claimed benefits of the round's results.*

*This timely book counters the one-sided acclaim by presenting a balanced view. It provides their many deficiencies and imbalances (from the viewpoint of developing countries). Just as useful, it provides several specific proposals to offset or overcome the weaknesses and imbalances.*

*The author concretely identifies altogether 44 items of deficiencies and imbalances and provides 49 suggestions for improvements to the Agreements and the WTO system.*

*The book ends with a chapter on whether the suggested improvements are possible in the current multilateral environment. It concludes that all is possible, provided the developing countries are united in moving for positive changes. The end of the book also contains a helpful summary of the positive features in various Agreements, deficiencies and imbalances in them, and the author's suggestions for improvements.*

**387 - WTO Antidumping and Subsidy Agreements - A Practitioner's Guide to "Sunset" Reviews In Australia, Canada, the European Union, and the United States**, by **Terence P. Stewart** (Lawyer) and **Amy S. Dwyer** (Lawyer), published by Kluwer Law International, 1998,

ISBN 90-411-0640-5, 200 pages, CHF 70.-

*Antidumping and countervailing duty measures can no longer languish on the books eternally. The new "sunset" provision, agreed to during the Uruguay Round of multilateral trade negotiations, establishes a five-year time-limit (from imposition or last review) on these measures. Maintaining such measures now requires a finding that expiration would likely lead to dumping or subsidization and injury. Many member states, such as the United States, have had to modify their domestic legislation to incorporate the new rules. The commencement of the first round of sunset reviews in the United States began in July 1998. This timely, practical guide offers all the information on sunset reviews that practitioners in the field need to know. Separate chapters focus on the law and practice on expiration of measures before and after the Uruguay Round for the European Union (EU), Canada, Australia and the United States - Historically the major users of antidumping and*

*countervailing measures. Practitioners in antidumping and countervailing duty cases will find that its coverage and features make WTO Antidumping and Subsidy Agreements a timely and useful tool for effective participation in sunset reviews in any member state.*

**388 - WTO Disputes - Antidumping, Subsidies and Safeguards**, by **Edwin Vermulst** (Lawyer) and **Folkert Graafsma** (Lawyer), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1-874698-78-3, 878 pages, CHF 300.-

*This book analyzes WTO Panel and Appellate Body Reports with respect to the four commercial defence Agreements: the Anti-Dumping Agreement, the Agreement on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures, the Safeguards Agreement and the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing.*

*Coming in the aftermath of the successful launch of a new round of multilateral trade negotiations in Doha in November 2001, it provides a timely and indispensable overview of the state of play of dispute settlement reports covering these four Agreements. Indeed, a disproportionately high number of WTO dispute settlement cases have involved interpretations of provisions of these Agreements, bearing witness to their importance in real life.*

*The authors, having been involved in a number of the proceedings discussed in this volume, have chosen to approach their subject by focusing on the technicalities that are so important in this complex area of trade law. An issue-based analytical first chapter is followed by four chapters providing annotated versions of the four commercial defense Agreements which pursue the order of the Agreements themselves.*

*The book will be an invaluable reference tool for trade diplomats and other government officials, lawyers and academics involved in both WTO dispute settlement proceedings and in the effort to formulate new rules in the framework of the Doha Round.*

**389 - WTO: The Doha Agenda – The New Negotiations on World Trade**, by **Bhagirath Lal Das** (India's Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) forum; Director of International Trade Programmes at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD); Consultant and Advisor to several intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations), published by Third World Network, 2003,

ISBN 1-84277-299-6, 122 pages, CHF 25.-

*Following the Doha Ministerial Declaration in November 2001, the developed countries have catapulted the WTO into an intensive, multi-year series of further international trade negotiations. In this concise guide to the issues involved, B L Das, one of the world's leading authorities on the WTO, explains the new Work Programme which will guide these negotiations.*

*Far from constituting a 'development agenda' as the North touted it to be, he argues that issues of great importance to developing countries do not even figure (or if they do, then insignificantly) in the Work Programme. Instead, it gives special attention to those areas that are of interest to the major developed countries, thereby further increasing the imbalance in the WTO system between North and South. Indeed the Work Programme looks set to benefit these countries who have given nothing in return to the developing countries.*

*The author explains and assesses the implications of each issue likely to figure in the new negotiations. These include not simply the major items that were the subject of the Uruguay Round - agriculture, services, subsidies, anti-dumping, regional trade arrangements, dispute settlement, industrial tariffs, intellectual property rights; but also new areas (the so-called Singapore issues) like investment, competition policy, transparency in government procurement and trade facilitation as well as electronic commerce.*

*He makes concrete policy proposals for the revision of the existing WTO Agreements in order to remedy their manifest defects from the point of view of protecting and improving the*

*development prospects of those poor countries who are already so disadvantaged in the global economy.*

*This is an important book likely to be of practical relevance to all those involved in the new round of trade negotiations.*

**390 - The WTO and the Doha Round: The Changing Face of World Trade**, edited by **Ross P. Buckley**, published by Kluwer Law International, 2003,

ISBN 90-411-9947-0, 320 pages, CHF 165.-

*The appointment of Dr. Supachai Panitchpakdi as Director-General of the World Trade Organization in 2002 reflects the changing power realities within the WTO. The growing sense within the developing and least developed countries, an overwhelming majority of WTO members, that they have been cheated in the way the Uruguay Round commitments have been implemented is gathering momentum. And this swelling tide, as appears startlingly in this eye-opening collection of analytical studies, in turn represents a determination on the part of civil society to confront the greatest challenge facing the world today: the ever-increasing inequality that characterizes the division of income and assets on our planet.*

*The premise from which the sixteen authors of *The Changing Face of World Trade* begin may be summarized as follows. In a world in which three individuals Bill Gates, Paul Allen, and Warren Buffett own as much as the 600 million people in the 48 least developed countries, something is obviously wrong. As long as globalisation and trade liberalisation continue to reward the success of a tiny minority and punish the hundreds of millions who lack special skills and expertise, they sow the seeds of their own destruction. It is up to the WTO to take the initiative in managing globalisation in such a way that its benefits are shared far more equally among individuals than is today the case. This challenge must be met if we are not to slide backwards into a less interdependent, and far poorer, world.*

*Among the specific issues researched and analysed here are the following:*

- \* the irrelevance of GATS and TRIPS to the developing world;*
- \* the failure of the carrot of enhanced access to developed world markets for agricultural products, textiles, clothing, and footwear to materialize;*
- \* the importance of the rules-based WTO system to developing nations as a crucial alternative to resolution through power politics;*
- \* internal WTO governance and controversies, including the important role of the Secretariat as negotiator and the implementation phase of the dispute settlement understanding;*
- \* the continuing resistance to linking trade and environment;*
- \* the place of human rights in the international trading system;*
- \* the growth of the U.S.-led return to a unilateralist and interventionist approach to global problems; and*
- \* the likely impact of the double scourge of AIDS and terrorism on flows of trade, capital, people, and knowledge.*

*It will quickly be observed that this book represents an approach to world trade theory that will not be welcome in some circles. Yet few will deny its enormous value as a reality check. No concerned policy maker, official or academic can afford to ignore it.*

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**391 - The WTO and the Environment**, by **Michael Blakeney** (Professor of Law at Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London) and **Fiona MacMillan** (Murdoch University), published by Sweet and Maxwell, 2001,

ISBN 0-42182420-4, 368 pages, CHF300.-

*This topical work analyses the way in which the rules of the World Trade Organisation system impact upon environmental concerns. Addressing themes such as the conservation of living resources, agriculture and sustainable development, the North/South divide, and biotechnology, it makes an important contribution to the debate about the relationship between protection of the environment and the liberalisation of trade.*

*Contents: The WTO system; The conservation of living resources; Agriculture and sustainable development; The North/South divide; The Convention on Biological Diversity; Biotechnology; GATS and the trade in environmental services; The environment and the regulation of multinational enterprises; The way ahead.*

**392 - A WTO Guide to Global Business**, edited by **Carol C. George** (Associate in the London Office of Baker & McKenzie) and **Steve J. Orava** (Associate in the London Office of Baker & McKenzie), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1-874698-83-X, 398 pages, CHF 130.-

*No global enterprise can afford to ignore the regulation of international trade by the World Trade Organization (WTO). Companies must comply with the laws that apply in their home markets and those that apply wherever else they do business. Over 140 Member countries of the World Trade Organization have now established international rules to define how governments can regulate trade through their national legal systems.*

*Currently in effect in over 140 countries, WTO rules have a direct impact on virtually all trade in goods, the international provision of services and the protection of intellectual property rights. These rules provide businesses with access to new markets and improved competitive conditions in existing ones. Enterprises conducting business across borders should therefore maximise the business advantages of operating with the WTO system and minimise any aspects of the WTO rules that are contrary to their interests.*

*As WTO rules continue to develop, there is still an opportunity to influence their formation. A "proactive" business will pursue new and favourable disciplines or seek to limit developments that are potentially detrimental. Those who understand and work with the WTO rules will be far ahead of their competitors who do not. Those who fail to consider future developments will certainly lose out to the industry leaders who seek to shape the rules.*

*The purpose of this book is to provide business people with an introduction to the world trading system as well as a reference guide to the implementation of WTO rules and access to resources and remedies in the major trading jurisdictions around the world. Addressing countries individually, each chapter is prepared by local experts in international trade and WTO law. The book as a whole is closely coordinated to facilitate ease of reference and comparison of the methods by which the WTO agreements are incorporated into domestic law and the procedural routes available for addressing WTO-related interests in the various jurisdictions.*

*Each chapter (and in the case of the EC subchapter in regard to each Member country) addresses:*

*the national context for trade liberalisation including the constitutional perspective on international law and details of WTO membership;*

*the WTO agreements in national law, and in particular the question of direct effect and the implementing legislation that has been enacted or is anticipated;*

*WTO law in the courts, which considers the impact of WTO law when in conflict with laws of national origin, its influence in judicial interpretation of domestic law and whether private complaints may be grounded on the WTO agreements, either directly or as implemented in national law;*

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ISBN 81-87222-60-3, 199 pages, CHF 30.-

*This book, written by CUTS' Secretary General Pradeep S. Mehta, contains a collection of articles with pre- and post-Doha analysis of the Indian domestic as well as international agenda. The book also includes an article on "India at Doha: Retrospect and Prospect" written by Prof Arvind Panagariya of the University of Maryland.*

**394 - The WTO as an International Organization**, edited by **Anne Kruger** (Professor in Humanities and Sciences at Stanford University, Director of Stanford's Center for Research on Economic Development and Policy Reform), with the assistance of **Chonira Aturupane**, published by The University of Chicago Press/Wiley, 1998,

ISBN 0-226-45487-8, 425 pages, CHF 80.-

*A major achievement of the 1990s was the establishment of the World Trade Organization, which superseded the GATT and provides a stronger institutional foundation for international trading arrangements among countries. As an international organization, it faces a number of challenges, including achieving agreement over trade in services, bringing in new members from the economies in transition and developing countries, making the strengthened dispute settlement mechanism effective, and bringing about an increasingly open multilateral trading system.*

*In this volume, some of the world's foremost authorities analyze the challenges and opportunities confronting the WTO. Presuming no technical background in economics, it is a comprehensive and timely introduction to the WTO's situation in the global economy and will appeal to anyone interested in world trade.*

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*The papers collected in this volume comprise the contributions by leading international trade lawyers to the inaugural Conference of the World Trade Law Association ("WTLA") held in London 18 April 1997. The WTLA is a legal association recently created to provide a forum for analysis and debate in relation to the impact of the World Trade Organization ("WTO") on international trade. The emphasis of the 1997 Conference was on the Dispute Settlement Mechanism of the WTO, since that feature of the Organization has attracted preponderant attention in the legal community.*

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**396 - The WTO as a Legal System – Essays on International Trade Law Policy**, by **David Palmeter** (Lawyer), published by Cameron May, 2003,

ISBN 1874698341, 371 pages, CHF 310.-

*In this collection of 23 essays, David Palmeter, offers the observations of a seasoned practitioner and scholar on a wide range of international trade law and policy issues, from trade remedies to regionalism and rules of origin, to the World Trade Organization, which is the subject of 12 of the essays.*

*The essays bring a distinctive historical and philosophical perspective to the leading international trade issues of our time. The author considers NAFTA in the historical context of Mexican-US relations, examines the WTO's trade protection regime by the standards of justice put forward by John Rawls, and, in the volume's title essay, analyzes the WTO as a legal system in light of H.L.A. Hart's criteria for a mature legal system. Other essays in the volume consider such subjects as import quotas and why they should not be auctioned; why protectionism is still alive; inherent problems with regional free trade agreements; the environment and trade; and national sovereignty and the WTO. All of the essays benefit from the author's perspective as a practitioner as well as a scholar, and from his clear, jargon-free writing style.*

*David Palmeter has practiced international trade law for more than 30 years, and has been involved in GATT and WTO dispute settlement for most of that time. He was involved in WTO dispute settlement from the beginning of the organization, advising Members in the very first case brought under the WTO as well as the first case to go through the full panel and appellate processes.*

*He has lectured on WTO and trade policy matters at American, Columbia and Georgetown and George Washington Universities and at Dartmouth College in the United States. In Europe, he has lectured at The College of Europe in Bruges, the European University Institute in Florence, and at the Universities of Berne, Liège, Neuchâtel and St. Gallen. He is a member of the faculty of the World Trade Institute's Program for Advanced Studies in International Law and Economics at the Joint Center of the Universities of Berne, Neuchâtel, and Fribourg, Switzerland.*

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1998 was the Committee's Liaison to GATT, the WTO and the United Nations Committee for Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

**397 - WTO Litigation - Procedural Aspects of Formal Dispute Settlement**, by **Jeff Waincymer** (Professor of Law, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia), published by Cameron May, 2002,

ISBN 1 874698 73 2, 935 pages, CHF 220.-

*Government Officials, corporate leaders and their advisers are increasingly learning the importance of WTO dispute settlement in the shaping of trade relationships and international corporate activity. While much attention is rightly given to the substantive norms adopted during the Uruguay Round of trade negotiations, there is a similar awareness that it is impossible to understand or optimise the use of these norms without a proper understanding of dispute settlement and its procedural aspects. This has been demonstrated by the cases resolved to date. Disputes over the first five years have dealt with such complex matters as challenges to jurisdiction, the effect of changes to measures under review, the right to present amicus briefs, conflicting views as to evidentiary and interpretation principles and standards for review, the proper integration of the role of panels, the Appellate Body and compliance and arbitral assessments and the proper form which remedies should take. From a relatively rudimentary rule base, primarily within the Dispute Settlement Understanding, cases display an increasing number of challenging procedural issues. Because of their importance and the lack of guidance in the rules and jurisprudence, resolution of these procedural issues will often be determinative as to the final outcome of disputes.*

*In WTO Litigation, Professor Jeffrey Waincymer undertakes a comprehensive explanation and analysis of the procedures and processes from beginning to end. The book provides a practical outline of those processes, combined with a detailed critique of the WTO jurisprudence to date and relevant jurisprudence under the GATT system. It also includes some consideration of policy matters together with comparative analysis of procedural solutions in other jurisdictions, particularly where these may be pointers to potential arguments or likely outcomes in future disputes.*

*This is the first major work of its kind aiming to apply such an approach in that depth and building on a critical mass of decided cases. It should be an essential reference text for anyone with a practical need to work with or understand that system. It should also be an invaluable tool for training purposes.*

*The book begins with an overview of the WTO and its history and the nature and role of dispute settlement within that system. It then analyses each step of the process, from the consultation obligations, through panel request and establishment, selection of panellists and determination of terms of reference, to stages of the panel process, including oral and written submissions and the drafting of the report. It considers all aspects of the scope of a panel's terms of reference including jurisdictional challenges. It also considers the contentious question of standard of review, particularly in the growing field of challenges to domestic customs and trade law determinations. Procedure is considered in its widest sense and the book therefore undertakes a detailed analysis of the nature and role of evidence in WTO disputes. This covers questions of burden of proof, fact-finding rights and obligations of each of the parties and notions of proper evidence. A growing number of disputes are dealing with the complex interplay of trade rules with other fields such as health, the environment and recently taxation. In many of these disputes there is a need to make determinations of what is reasonable behaviour. This can involve complex balancing of potentially conflicting policies and evidentiary material. Other disputes deal with complex economic questions of injury and causation in fields such as anti-dumping, countervailing and safeguards. In all these areas, evidentiary issues are vital. In turn, this makes the rules and practices applying to the presentation and evaluation of evidence equally vital.*

*Similarly detailed attention is given to questions of interpretation. These range from an analysis of the sources of relevant law to the express interpretative principles in the DSU. The*

*analysis includes a consideration of each of the techniques that might legitimately be applied by an adjudicator and how they might properly interrelate.*

*Attention is then given to all aspects of the Appellate Body process and the implementation stage, including compliance review, determinations of reasonable periods for implementation, and where necessary, compensation or retaliation. Special rules applying to different substantive areas and to developing country disputes are also analysed. Finally, the book contains appendices of the rules and procedures that are applicable so that it can be a more effective working tool.*

**398 - WTO & Nafta Rules and Dispute Resolution: Selected Essays on Antidumping, Subsidies and Other Measures**, by **Gary Horlick** (Lawyer), published by Cameron May, 2003,

ISBN 1-874698-24-4, 410 pages, CHF 310.-

*This collection contains a selection of essays and articles by a leading practitioner and scholar in international law, covering nearly two decades of reflection and research.*

*Gary Horlick is a senior partner in the International Trade Group of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering. He has served as head of Import Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce, responsible for all U.S. anti-dumping and countervailing duty cases, foreign trade zones and statutory import programs. He was also Senior International Trade Counsel for the U.S. Senate Finance Committee. He has been a visiting lecturer or adjunct professor at Yale Law School, Georgetown Law Center, and the University of Bern/World Trade Institute. He was the first chairman of the World Trade Organization's Group of Experts on subsidies. He has also served on the U.S. Court of International Trade's Advisory Committee on Rules. He was "present at the creation" of much of WTO anti-subsidy doctrine, and was deeply involved in the negotiation of the current WTO anti-dumping rules. Since the 1980's, he has been a leading practitioner in the field of GATT and WTO litigation, with experience in more than 20 cases. He studied international law at Yale Law School and Cambridge University.*

*The articles here represent a useful view of the main developments in international trade law since the 1970s. They include "eye witness" accounts of the development of major trade legislation and the WTO agreements on anti-dumping and subsidies and the implementation of those agreements. A number of the articles deal with the most pressing point of international trade law — the degree to which supranational dispute resolution systems should defer to national authorities, or provide independent neutral supervision of unilateral national decisions. The book is a useful "insider's guide" which "pulls very few punches" on some of the more controversial topics in international trade law.*

**399 - The WTO, the Post-Doha Agenda and the Future of Trade System: A Development Perspective**, by **Martin Khor** (Director, Third World Net Work), published by Third World Network, 2002,

ISBN: 983-9747-82-7, 54 pages, CHF 15.-

*The World Trade Organisation held its fourth Ministerial Conference in Doha in November 2001 and the decisions made there have resulted in an important and also heavy Work Programme which will also have very significant implications for developing countries.*

*The Doha decisions and the follow-up have also placed the WTO and the multilateral trading system at an important crossroads. Important decisions have to be taken on the shape and nature of the WTO and the trade system.*

*This book provides a development perspective of some of the recent developments and issues arising in the WTO and reviews some key aspects of the post-Doha Work Programme.*

*It also outlines issues and challenges regarding the existing rules and systems in the WTO, proposes ways of re-orienting the WTO towards a development-centered approach to trade policy and suggests what should be the mandate of the WTO and the multilateral trading system.*

**400 - WTO Regulation of World Trade After the Uruguay Round**, by **Richard Senti** (Professor at the Center for Economic Research, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zürich) and **Patricia Conlan** (Lecturer in European Law, University of Limerick), published by Schulthess Polygraphischer Verlag, 1997,

ISBN 3 7255 3694 5, 131 pages, CHF 54.-

*The entry into force of the World Trade Organization on 1st January 1995 meant a continuation and an expansion of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). The new world trading system took over the basic rules of the GATT and extended their scope beyond trade in goods to include trade in services and the protection of intellectual property rights. The aim of this book is to sketch how the individual agreements came about, their scope and how they function institutionally.*

*Foreword by WTO former Director-General, Ambassador **Renato Ruggiero**.*

**401 - WTO TBT Standards Code Directory**, published by International Organization for Standardization (ISO), 2003,

ISBN 92-67-10373-3, 147 pages, CHF 49.-

*This Directory lists all standardizing bodies that had notified acceptance of the WTO Technical Barriers to Trade (TBT) Code of Good Practice for the Preparation, Adoption and Application of Standards by 31 December 1995. The Directory also contains the addresses of these standardizing bodies and information related to the availability of their work programmes*

*French and Spanish editions are also available*

**402 - WTO Trade Instruments in EU Law**, by **Pierre Didier** (Lawyer), published by Cameron May, 1999,

ISBN 1-874698-27-9, 295 pages, CHF 260.-

*Trade globalisation in goods and services becomes everyday more real and perceptible. Businesses and the legal community, whether they fear or welcome it, have to reckon with and adjust their daily practice to new trade rules, new concepts and new proceedings. This 'velvet revolution' was amplified and disciplined by the Uruguay Round negotiations and by the WTO. These created new law which mutatis mutandis and to a variable degree, extends world-wide some basic principles of the EC treaty on free circulation of goods and services. Domestic legislation transposing WTO law is now in place in all major trading partners and National Agencies can post an implementation record sufficient for detailed and coherent legal review.*

*French (original) edition is also available.*



**PUBLICATIONS en FRANCAIS:**

**403 - L'Accord de l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce sur l'Application des Mesures Sanitaires et Phytosanitaires - Une Analyse Juridique**, par **Marc Iynedjian** (Docteur en Droit, Université de Lausanne), publié par Montchrestien, 2002,

ISBN 227502153.1, 262 pages, CHF 58.-

*L'Accord sur l'application des mesures sanitaires et phytosanitaires (ci-après "l'Accord SPS"), objet de la présente étude, constitue l'un des textes fondamentaux de l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce (ci-après "l'OMC"). Ses dispositions déterminent dans quelle mesure les États membres de l'OMC sont autorisés, en dépit de leur engagement en faveur du libre-échange, à interdire les importations de produits (potentiellement) nocifs pour leur population ou leur environnement.*

*L'Accord SPS a déjà été appliqué par les instances juridictionnelles de l'OMC dans le cadre de trois différends commerciaux, dont le plus célèbre est celui qui a opposé les États-Unis et la Communauté Européenne au sujet de la viande de boeuf traitée aux hormones. L'emploi toujours plus fréquent de nouvelles technologies hasardeuses dans le domaine agro-alimentaire, cumulé avec la disparité des réglementations appliquées par les différents membres de l'OMC à la commercialisation des produits issus de ces technologies, laissent présager une augmentation des litiges entraînant l'application des règles de l'Accord SPS, d'où l'intérêt du présent ouvrage.*

*Ce dernier offre une analyse juridique complète de l'Accord SPS. Il examine, en particulier, quelles sont les mesures qui tombent sous le coup de l'Accord SPS, quelles sont les exigences de ce dernier et quelles sont les relations entre l'Accord SPS, le principe de précaution et d'autres traités internationaux.*

**404 - Accord entre l'Organisation Mondiale de la Propriété Intellectuelle et l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce (1995). Accord sur les aspects des droits de propriété intellectuelle qui touchent au commerce (Accord sur les ADPIC) (1994)**, publié par l'OMPI, 1997,

ISBN 92-805-0647-1, 176 pages, CHF 15.-

*Dispositions, mentionnées dans l'Accord sur les ADPIC, de la Convention de Paris (1967), de la Convention de Berne (1971), de la Convention de Rome (1961), du Traité sur la propriété intellectuelle en matière de circuits intégrés (1989), de l'Accord général sur les tarifs douaniers et le commerce de 1994 (GATT de 1994) et du Mémoire d'accord de l'OMC sur les règles de procédures régissant le règlement des différends (1994),*

*Disponible aussi en anglais et en espagnol*

**405 - L'Accès au Marché après le Cycle d'Uruguay - Perspectives sur l'Investissement, la Concurrence et la Technologie**, publié par l'OCDE, 1996,

ISBN 92-64-24823-4, 272 pages, CHF 60.-

*D'éminents experts analysent les nouvelles dimensions de l'accès au marché dans une économie en voie de mondialisation. Elles concernent avant tout les liens entre l'accès au marché et la présence sur le marché (échanges et investissement), la nature des comportements anticoncurrentiels privés pouvant entraver les transactions internationales et les problèmes d'accès au marché découlant des caractéristiques de la concurrence dans les secteurs à forte intensité technologique.*

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**406 - L'Afrique, le GATT et l'OMC - Entre Territoires Douaniers et Régions Commerciales**, par **Jean Maurice Djossou** (Professeur à l'Institut Québécois de Hautes Etudes Internationales, Université Laval, et à l'Université du Québec, à Montréal), publié par L'Harmattan , 2000,

ISBN 2-7384-9070-7, 263 pages, CHF 37.50

*Les rapports entre l'Afrique et le système du GATT-OMC sont déterminés par les mutations statutaires des territoires africains et l'évolution de la liberté du commerce international comme fondement d'un ordre commercial mondial. La raison d'être de cet ordre commercial et d'une organisation internationale comme l'OMC réside dans le postulat suivant lequel toutes les nations participantes tirent un avantage de la libéralisation progressive des échanges.*

*La recherche de cet avantage et la pratique des États africains remettent en cause l'interétatisme comme base juridique d'une participation effective à la régulation du commerce mondial. Le foisonnement des accords d'intégration économique renforce cette interprétation et justifie la proposition d'une participation institutionnelle à l'OMC.*

*Fondée sur le concept de régionalisme institutionnel et se référant à un critère multinational pour la mise en oeuvre de la liberté du commerce, une telle révision favorisera la participation de la région africaine à l'ordonnancement juridique du système commercial mondial.*

**407 - L'Agriculture, le Commerce et la Sécurité Alimentaire - Questions et Alternatives Concernant les Négociations de l'OMC dans la Perspective des Pays en Développement - Volume I**, publié par FAO (Organisation des Nations Unies pour l'Alimentation et l'Agriculture), 2000,

200 pages, CHF 20.-

Disponible aussi en anglais, espagnol et arabe.

**408 - L'Agriculture, le Commerce et la Sécurité Alimentaire - Questions et Alternatives Concernant les Négociations de l'OMC dans la Perspective des Pays en Développement - Études de Cas par Pays - Volume II**, publié par FAO (Organisation des Nations Unies pour l'Alimentation et l'Agriculture), 2000,

390 pages, CHF 15.-

Disponible aussi en anglais, espagnol et arabe.

**409 - L'Agriculture et la Libéralisation des Echanges: Elargir la Portée des Accords d'Uruguay**, publié par OCDE (Organisation de Coopération et de Développement Economiques), 2002,

ISBN 926429709X, 180 pages, CHF 70.-

*Ce rapport fournit des informations sur les niveaux moyens des tarifs douaniers et sur l'utilisation des contingents tarifaires, des subventions à l'exportation et des crédits à l'exportation par certains pays de l'OCDE pour des produits agricoles de la zone tempérée. Il examine également les conséquences d'une plus grande libéralisation de ces différents instruments à moyen terme.*

*Les effets à moyen terme d'une plus grande libéralisation des échanges sur les marchés agricoles dépendent de manière significative des modalités de sa mise en oeuvre et des conditions qui prévaudront sur les marchés (conditions auxquelles les différents scénarios de libéralisation seront comparés). En ce qui concerne l'accès aux marchés, bien que ce soit la diminution des tarifs douaniers qui ait le plus d'impact sur les prix mondiaux, chacun des instruments actuels (droits de douane appliqués au contingent, hors contingent et contingents tarifaires) doit être libéralisé pour maximiser cet impact. Les niveaux des crédits à*

*l'exportation sont déjà au-dessous de ceux fixés lors des Accords de l'Uruguay et leur disparition n'aurait des effets que peu importants pour la majorité des produits, exception faite des produits laitiers. Cette situation peut changer et davantage de contrôles pourraient éviter des réajustements tardifs. Les crédits à l'exportation utilisés par certains pays peuvent également créer des distorsions sur les échanges, bien que les effets sur les marchés mondiaux et les prix moyens restent relativement faibles (car seule une petite part des échanges est encouragée par ces programmes et leur effet « unitaire » est faible). Des contrôles sont toutefois nécessaires pour éviter une généralisation de toutes les formes de politiques de concurrence aux exportations.*

*Les pays se sont engagés dans un nouveau cycle de négociations commerciales multilatérales sur l'agriculture. Le défi auquel les décideurs politiques doivent faire face est de continuer à bâtir sur les fondations de l'Accord d'Uruguay sur l'Agriculture afin de réduire davantage les distorsions liées aux échanges. Il faut donc renforcer les contrôles déjà mis en place et aborder les faiblesses de l'accord existant, notamment celles qui sont identifiées dans ce rapport.*

*Disponible aussi en anglais*

**410 - L'Art de la Négociation, Stratégie, Tactique, Motivation, Compréhension, Leadership**, par **Raymond Saner** (dirigeant de l'Organisational Consultants Ltd, société de conseils spécialisée dans le management international, le développement des organisations et la diplomatie des affaires, et président du Centre de Développement Socioéconomique, à Genève), publié par Chiron Éditeur, 2003,

ISBN 2-7027-0732-7, 269 pages, CHF35.-

*En matière de négociation, le succès n'est pas affaire de chance : il est le fruit d'une préparation patiente et du développement de compétences spécialisées.*

*Liant rigueur et simplicité, abord théorique et mise en œuvre pratique par l'exemple, cet ouvrage vous invite à comprendre quels sont les sens, les mécanismes et les principes de la négociation, pour mieux nous convaincre de l'importance de la maîtrise de la stratégie, de la tactique, du comportement et des autres aspects de la conduite d'une négociation.*

*Raymond Saner vous livre ici son expérience de psychologue, d'économiste, de professeur et de consultant auprès d'entreprise multinationales comme d'institutions mondiales – toute une vie partagée entre la réflexion et la prise de décision « sur le terrain».*

**411 - Commerce International et Développement Soutenable**, sous la direction de **Michel Damian** (économiste, Professeur à l'Université Pierre Mendès France de Grenoble) et **Jean-Christophe Graz** (politologue, chercheur à l'Institut Universitaire de Hautes études Internationales de Genève), publié par Servidis,

ISBN 2-7178-4261-6, 224 pages, CHF 30.-

*La relation entre le commerce et l'environnement ne se limite plus au seul problème de la compatibilité entre libéralisation des échanges et protection de l'environnement. La thématique du développement soutenable a ouvert un nouveau champ de contestabilité des politiques commerciales, en particulier sur le statut du libre-échange et du commerce administré, sûr et équitable. C'est pourquoi l'OMC se trouve aujourd'hui prise non seulement dans la nasse de l'environnement, mais aussi dans celle de l'éthique et du politique.*

*La virulence des controverses théoriques et politiques actuelles renvoie à des questions récurrentes de l'économie politique et de l'histoire économique, mais avec un aspect inédit: toutes incluent le rapport aux générations futures et à la biosphère, ainsi qu'un malaise toujours plus explicite à l'égard de la mondialisation libérale.*

*Ce champ de controverses constitue la toile de fond de l'ouvrage. Les contributions réunies interrogent sans complaisance l'économie libérale et l'économie écologique dans une optique interdisciplinaire ouverte sur l'histoire, les relations internationales et l'économie politique globale.*

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**412 - Commerce Mondial et Environnement**, sous la direction de **Kym Anderson** (Directeur du Centre for International Economics Studies (CIES), Université d'Adélaïde, Australie et Professeur d'Économie à cette même Université) et **Richard Blackhurst** (Professeur à l'Institut des Hautes Études Internationales de Genève, et ancien Directeur au GATT et à l'OMC), publié par Economica, 1992,

ISBN 2-7178-2340-9, 334 pages, CHF 40,-

*Après avoir procédé à une analyse des aspects économiques des politiques de l'environnement à l'échelle nationale et mondiale, les auteurs s'interrogent sur l'efficacité des instruments de politique commerciale pour atteindre des objectifs écologiques. Ils étudient ensuite sur cette base certains des grands problèmes mondiaux qui préoccupent les écologistes. Dans la dernière partie, ils évaluent, à l'aide de la théorie moderne des arbitrages politiques déterminant les choix économiques, dans quelle mesure les écologistes risquent d'être manipulés par les intérêts protectionnistes et présentent les options possibles pour réduire ce risque.*

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Disponible aussi en espagnol. (Épuisé en anglais).

**413 - Le Commerce Mondial des Épices et les Accords du Cycle d'Uruguay**, publié par CNUCED/OMC et Commonwealth Secretariat, 1996,

ISBN 92-9137-057-6, 109 pages, CHF 50,-

*Le présent guide a été rédigé par T. Nandakumar, ex-Président du Spice Board of India (Office des épices de l'Inde). Il a été révisé par l'Organisation mondiale du commerce et a bénéficié des observations de la Communauté internationale du poivre et du Groupe international des épices.*

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**414 - Le Commerce des Produits des Technologies de l'Information et les Accords de l'OMC**, publié par CNUCED/OMC/CCI, 1999,

ISBN 92-9137-121-1, 220 pages, CHF 75.-

*Le guide présente une étude de marché des produits des technologies de l'information (TI) – examine les schémas des échanges, les tendances en matière de technologie et les débouchés commerciaux pour les équipements de télécommunications et de traitement électronique de l'information, les dispositifs à semi-conducteurs, le matériel de fabrication de semi-conducteurs et les logiciels informatiques, étudie l'incidence des Accords de l'OMC sur les produits des TI, les fabricants et les exportateurs des pays en développement et formule des recommandations sur les programmes d'assistance technique destinés à améliorer l'accès au marché des TI.*

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*Disponible aussi en anglais, espagnol et arabe.*

**415 - Commerce des Services - Manuel de Réponses Destiné aux Petites et Moyennes Entreprises Exportatrices**, publié par le Centre du Commerce International, 2001,

ISBN 92-9137-226-9, 139 pages, CHF 75.-

*Depuis des siècles les services jouent un rôle important dans le commerce mondial. Néanmoins, au cours des 40 dernières années, les choses ont évolué et l'on est passé des services qui facilitaient le commerce des marchandises au commerce des services à proprement parler. Ce sont les changements profonds intervenus dans les techniques de communication et de transport qui ont permis cette évolution. Les exportations de services sont particulièrement importantes pour les pays en développement et en transition étant donné que ces exportations contribuent directement à la création d'emplois et au développement.*

*S'il est vrai que les exportateurs de marchandises et de services sont confrontés à des difficultés semblables, les exportateurs de services doivent faire face à des problèmes uniques souvent liés au caractère intangible des services. Le présent guide, qui vaut pour les exportateurs potentiels et existants qui opèrent dans des secteurs de services très divers, traite de ces difficultés et offre des conseils pratiques et pertinents aux petites et moyennes entreprises exportatrices pour les aider à améliorer leurs résultats à l'exportation ou à pénétrer de nouveaux marchés*

**416 - Commerce des Services: Questions et Enjeux des Négociations**, publié par l'OCDE, 2001,

ISBN 9264295224, 152 pages, CHF 52,50

*Le secteur des services joue un rôle indispensable dans l'infrastructure des économies nationales, emploie plus de personnes que les autres branches d'activité et est le secteur le plus dynamique du commerce mondial. Les nouvelles négociations engagées en janvier 2000 dans le cadre de l'Accord général sur le commerce des services de l'OMC sont une occasion importante de tirer parti d'une plus grande ouverture des marchés de services à l'échelle mondiale. Les documents rassemblés dans le présent ouvrage, qui ont été établis dans le cadre du projet de la Direction des échanges de l'OCDE sur les services, examinent un certain nombre de questions fondamentales du point de vue des négociations sur les services : Quels sont les obstacles qui entravent les échanges de services? Comment traiter ces obstacles lors des négociations de manière à parvenir à des résultats positifs? Comment une plus grande transparence de la réglementation peut-elle favoriser et renforcer la libéralisation des échanges de services? Les travaux présentés, qui vont de l'évaluation de l'incidence et de l'impact de l'examen des besoins économiques à l'étude des disciplines susceptibles de permettre aux parties intéressées de faire connaître leur point de vue avant que les réglementations soient adoptées, en passant par l'examen de formules quantitatives et qualitatives pour la réduction des obstacles aux échanges de services, identifient et analysent des solutions novatrices aux problèmes qui se posent aux négociateurs dans le domaine des services.*

**417 - La Communauté Européenne et le GATT - Évaluation des Accords du Cycle d'Uruguay**, par Thiébaud Flory (Professeur à l'Université de Paris XII), publié par Éditions Apogée, 1995,

ISBN 2-909275-51-5, 170 pages, CHF 35,-

*La signature à Marrakech le 15 avril 1994 des accords du cycle d'Uruguay et l'entrée en vigueur de l'OMC le 1er janvier 1995 constituent des événements majeurs pour la mise en place progressive d'un nouveau système commercial multilatéral. Dans certains domaines sectoriels tels que l'agriculture, les services, la protection de droits de la propriété intellectuelle, la Communauté européenne, en tant que première puissance commerciale mondiale, avait tout intérêt à ce que les réglementations existantes du GATT soient complétées ou clarifiées.*

*Mais l'avenir du GATT et de l'OMC sont frappés d'incertitudes: d'abord la fluctuation des taux de change (et des taux d'intérêts) des monnaies conditionne la portée pratique des accords de l'Uruguay Round; d'autre part, le multilatéralisme parviendra-t-il à s'imposer malgré la diversité des situations économiques nationales et régionales? Enfin, les accords de l'Uruguay Round, qui sont interétatiques, sont-ils bien adaptés à la situation actuelle de l'économie mondiale dans laquelle les firmes transnationales jouent un rôle croissant?*

*Les approches générales et les analyses sectorielles des spécialistes réunis dans cet ouvrage apportent un éclairage sur ces questions dans le cadre d'une évaluation des vingt-huit accords du cycle d'Uruguay.*

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**418 - Dictionnaire Économique et Juridique (Français/Anglais), par J. Baleyte, A. Kurgansky, Ch. Laroche et J. Spindler, publié par Montchrestien, 1995,**

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*Les auteurs, qui forment depuis près de vingt ans une équipe interdisciplinaire (linguiste, juriste, économiste et fiscaliste), nous proposent cet ouvrage riche d'expressions dans les domaines de l'économie, de la gestion et du droit des affaires en général.*

**419 - Dictionnaire Économique et Juridique (Français/Anglais), par J. Baleyte, A. Kurgansky, Ch. Laroche et J. Spindler, version CD-ROM, publié par Montchrestien, 1995,**

CHF 75,-

**420 - Droit du Commerce International, 3ème Édition, par Pierre Alain Gourion (Avocat) et Georges Peyrard (Maître de conférences à l'Université Jean Moulin - Lyon III), publié par Montchrestien, 2001,**

ISBN 2-275-02053-5, 216 pages, CHF 28,-

*Le commerce international est-il réglementé ou laissé au libre jeu du marché? Quel est le rôle joué par l'ONU, la Banque Mondiale, l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce, les organisations non gouvernementales? En fonction de quel droit national et de quel contrat les entreprises orientent-elles leurs activités internationales? Comment s'organisent les techniques de la vente, du transport, de l'assurance et des garanties bancaires? Comment le droit des nouvelles technologies (Internet, biologie) ou celui de l'écologie s'inscrivent-ils dans ce contexte mutant? Devant quelle juridiction étatique ou arbitrale les litiges se règlent-ils?*

**421 - Droit Communautaire de la Concurrence, 2ème Édition, par Catherine Grynfogel (Maître de Conférences à l'Université des Sciences Sociales de Toulouse), publié par Montchrestien, 2000,**

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*Par delà sa fonction générale, classique, la politique communautaire de concurrence est investie d'une fonction essentielle spécifique. Car s'il s'agit, traditionnellement, de garantir le*

*fonctionnement d'une économie de marché, il s'agit aussi de faire obstacle au maintien d'entraves artificielles de toutes sortes, de nature privée ou publique.*

*La concurrence se situe au coeur des objectifs successifs poursuivis par la Communauté, et elle a gagné en importance avec l'adoption de l'Acte unique européen et l'achèvement du marché intérieur, avec celui du Traité sur l'Union européenne et le processus d'union économique et monétaire puisqu'elle multiplie son emprise, corrélativement, dans tous les secteurs d'activité.*

*Cette synthèse se propose de décrire l'évolution en son dernier état, de la politique communautaire de concurrence. Destinée aux étudiants, elle intéresse aussi un public plus large, soucieux de connaître le cadre général en lequel s'insèrent les activités des opérateurs économiques dans l'Union européenne.*

**422 - Droit de la Concurrence Interne et Communautaire**, par **André Decocq** (Professeur Émérite à l'Université Panthéon-Assas-Paris II, Doyen Honoraire de la Faculté de Droit de Lyon) et **Georges Decocq** (Agrégé des Facultés de Droit, Professeur à la Faculté de Droit d'Angers), publié par L.G.D.J., 2002,

ISBN 2-275-00152-2, 578 pages, CHF 45.-

*Ce manuel tente un exposé commun, autant qu'il est possible, du droit communautaire et du droit interne de la concurrence .*

*Le principe d'une économie de marché ouverte où la concurrence est libre, proclamé par le traité CE, domine le droit de la Communauté européenne comme le droit de chaque État membre, qui lui est subordonné. Ce principe veut non seulement que toutes les activités économiques soient ouvertes à la concurrence, mais encore que soient maintenus des structures et des comportements d'entreprises concurrentiels. C'est un tel maintien que vise le droit de la concurrence.*

*Les auteurs ont choisi, sans négliger les règles de concurrence classiques (prohibition de comportements anticoncurrentiels), de mettre l'accent sur les aspects les plus actuels du droit de la concurrence : contrôle des opérations de concentration, encadrement des aides d'Etat, refoulement des monopoles publics.*

*Rédigé concomitamment à la publication du règlement communautaire " procédure aides " de 1999, à la promulgation de la loi NRE du 15 mai 2001 et à l'élaboration de la réforme de la procédure communautaire en matière d'ententes et d'abus de position dominante (2000-2001), le livre s'efforce d'exposer et de mettre en perspective ces éléments d'actualité.*

**423 - Le Droit de la Concurrence de l'Union Européenne**, de **François Souty** (Université de Nantes et à l'Institut Européen des Affaires (IEA - Paris), publié par Montchrestien, 1999,

ISBN 2-7076-0717-7, 158 pages, CHF 15.-

*Les habitudes et comportements économiques de l'ensemble des Européens sont confrontés d'une manière croissante à l'action de la Commission de Bruxelles, chargée au premier chef de la mise en oeuvre du droit communautaire de la concurrence. Le Traité de Rome ne comprend en fait que l'énoncé de quelques principes en matière de concurrence, développés dans une série importante de textes de droit dérivé.*

*Le droit de la concurrence de l'Union européenne ne saurait être identifié à un droit souvent présenté comme asservi à des conceptions ultra-libérales. Étudié à partir de sources essentiellement communautaires, anglaises ou allemandes, il peut être davantage interprété à la lumière d'une logique d'intervention des pouvoirs publics : il s'agit de protéger un ordre économique fondé sur la liberté des opérateurs et l'intégration communautaire et de lutter contre les abus ou l'arbitraire du pouvoir de marché se manifestant sur les marchés les plus concentrés ou en situation de monopole.*

**424 - Droit Européen de la Concurrence – Opportunités et Menaces**, par **Anne Tercinet** (Professeur au E.M. Lyon, Professeur Visitant à Carnegie Mellon University), publié par Montchrestien, 2000,

ISBN 2-84200-267-9, 397 pages, CHF 57.-

*Le Droit Européen de la Concurrence constitue un des piliers du Droit Communautaire et, indirectement, des Droits nationaux auxquels il a assez largement servi de modèle.*

*Cet ouvrage a été conçu pour combler un déficit d'information et amplifier la prise de conscience des praticiens de l'entreprise et des étudiants en enseignement supérieur de gestion sur les enjeux actuels de la mise en oeuvre du Droit Européen de la Concurrence, en particulier dans les domaines à fort enjeux que sont les stratégies de croissance externe, les réseaux de distributions et les transferts de technologie.*

*Outil de travail et de réflexion, ce livre est résolument pratique avec de nombreux exemples commentés et la description précise des procédures à respecter. Il permet non seulement de mesurer les risques que peut entraîner pour l'entreprise la méconnaissance des règles de concurrence, mais aussi de savoir user, à l'égard des autres, de cette arme essentielle que représente aujourd'hui le Droit Communautaire de la Concurrence dans la compétition économique internationale. Tout y est :*

- *la politique de concurrence dans l'intégration européenne*
- *le droit des ententes et des abus de position dominante*
- *la procédure de mise en oeuvre des articles 81 et 82*
- *l'impact du droit européen sur les droits de propriété intellectuelle*
- *le contrôle des opérations de concentration*

*Instrument de protection pour les entreprises face à celles que se déroberaient au jeu loyal de la concurrence, le Droit Européen de la Concurrence est pour ces dernières chargé de menaces, mais du même coup, il constitue pour les premières des opportunités qu'elles doivent savoir saisir.*

**425 - L'Essentiel de l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce**, par **Colard-Fabregoule** (Docteur en Droit, Maître de Conférences à l'Université de Paris XII), publication de Montchrestien/Seuil, 2002,

ISBN 2-84200-468-X, 142 pages, CHF 15.-

*12 chapitres pour présenter de manière synthétique et rigoureuse les principales connaissances que l'étudiant doit posséder sur l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce (OMC), organisation internationale créée en 1994 qui a en charge la conduite des relations commerciales entre ses membres. Il s'agit d'un aspect majeur du processus appelé "Mondialisation". Le rôle de cette organisation, ses organes de décision, ses pouvoirs, le mécanisme de règlement des différends, celui de l'examen des pratiques commerciales des États, tout cela doit être maintenant bien connu des étudiants, quelle que soit leur filière de formation, ainsi que de toute personne que souhaite comprendre les débats actuels autour de la mondialisation de nos économies.*

**426 - Extraterritorialité du Droit de la Concurrence aux États-Unis et dans la Communauté Européenne**, par **Evelyne Friedel-Souchu** (Avocat au Barreau de Paris et Chargé d'Enseignement Vacataire à l'Université Paris II), publié par Montchrestien, 1994,

ISBN 2-275-00356-8, 494 pages, CHF 70.-

*Cet ouvrage a un objet à la fois vaste et précis: examiner le phénomène de l'extraterritorialité du droit de la concurrence et les réactions qu'il engendre dans le système juridique des États-Unis et dans celui de la Communauté Européenne.*

**427 - Fondements Juridiques du Traitement des Subventions dans les Systèmes GATT&OMC**, par **Marc Bénitah**, publié par Droz, 1998,

ISBN 2-600-00287-1, 371 pages, CHF 48,-

*Le traitement des subventions en droit international économique semble reposer sur le foisonnement de dispositions superposées au fil des années et des amendements. Le but de cet ouvrage est de démontrer qu'il y a cependant un thème fondamental sous-jacent à toutes ces dispositions, et qu'il constitue la clé pour comprendre leur fondement juridique. L'auteur montre, à l'attention du théoricien et du praticien, la connexion profonde entre la naissance, passée ou future, des différends dans le domaine des subventions et les techniques d'atténuation des droits qui sont accordés à la partie en subissant les "effets adverses". L'identification précise de ces techniques et leur illustration dans le cadre de la jurisprudence du GATT, de l'OMC et des législations nationales relatives aux droits compensateurs, représente certainement un des apports les plus utiles de cet ouvrage. Sur cette base, peut s'opérer alors un véritable travail de prévision juridique, notamment en ce qui concerne les techniques d'atténuation actuellement absentes ou rudimentaires, mais qui pourraient intégrer le champ de la norme dans le futur.*

**428 - Glossaire FMI, Anglais - Français - Arabe**, publié par le Fond Monétaire International - FMI, 1996,

ISBN 1-55775-576-0, 474 pages, CHF 39.-

**429 - Glossaire FMI, Anglais - Français - Espagnol**, 5<sup>ème</sup> Édition, publié par le Fond Monétaire International - FMI, 1997,

ISBN 1-55775-659-7, 398 pages, CHF 39.-

**430 - Glossaire FMI, Anglais - Français - Allemand - Russe - Espagnol**, 2<sup>ème</sup> Édition, CD-ROM, publié par le Fond Monétaire International - FMI, 1999,

ISBN 1-55775-806-9, CHF 75.-

*Le glossaire du FMI sous forme de CD-ROM est une compilation de terminologie anglaise, française, allemande, russe et espagnole, comprenant environ 60.000 termes relatifs à l'argent, la banque, les finances publiques, la croissance économique et la politique fiscale.*

**431 - Guide à l'Intention des Entreprises: le Système Commercial Mondial**, publié par le Centre du Commerce International CNUCED/OMC et le Secrétariat du Commonwealth, d'après les travaux de **Vinod Rege** (ancien Directeur au GATT), 2000,

ISBN 92-9137-139-4, 347 pages, CHF 95.- (prix spécial pour les pays en développement: CHF 30.-)

*Cette publication fait suite au "Guide à l'intention des entreprises sur le Cycle d'Uruguay", qui a eu un très grand succès. Elle donne un aperçu des résultats du Cycle d'Uruguay et du système juridique qu'il a contribué à établir, et explique le rôle de l'Organisation mondiale du commerce (OMC).*

*La version actuelle du "Guide à l'intention des entreprises: le système commercial mondial" expose les faits nouveaux survenus depuis 1996. Elle contient aussi une nouvelle partie sur six questions relatives au commerce: commerce et environnement, commerce et investissement, politique de la concurrence, transparence des marchés publics, facilitation des échanges et commerce électronique. Une compréhension approfondie du système commercial mondial est indispensable au renforcement de la compétitivité des entreprises dans les pays du Commonwealth. Cette publication constituera un instrument vital pour les milieux d'affaires internationaux et aidera les chefs d'entreprise à mieux comprendre quelles sont les implications des Accords de l'OMC et comment tenir compte des diverses dispositions et règles dans la gestion des affaires courantes.*

*Ce guide est aussi disponible en anglais, en espagnol et en arabe.*



**432 - Introduction à l'Étude et à la Pratique de la Négociation**, par Issa Ben Yacine Diallo, publié par Pedone, 1998,

ISBN 2-233-00333-0, 242 pages, CHF 40,-

*En assumant que les conflits sont inhérents à toute société, l'auteur vise à faire comprendre que devant chaque conflit, le choix des acteurs se situe entre deux pôles: soit l'usage de la force, soit le recours à la négociation. La négociation, sans être le remède miracle à tous les conflits, offre cependant beaucoup d'avantages sur les autres modes de règlement, en particulier l'usage de la force.*

*Fruit d'une solide expérience et témoignant d'une grande curiosité sur un sujet aussi vaste que passionnant, cet ouvrage ne fera pas de son lecteur un négociateur émérite, pas plus d'ailleurs que la lecture d'un traité d'aérodynamique ne ferait de lui un pilote de ligne. Mais il y apprendra que la négociation, à la fois art et science, n'est pas innée: elle s'apprend et obéit à des règles de conduite qui se précisent au fur et à mesure que sa pratique se développe.*

**433 - Les mesures commerciales dans les accords multilatéraux sur l'environnement**, publié par OECD (Organisation de Coopération et de Développement Économique), 1999,

ISBN 9264271309, 240 pages, CHF 73.50

*Les conventions internationales qui visent à combattre les problèmes d'environnement mondiaux -- communément appelées Accords multilatéraux sur l'environnement (AME) -- ont souvent recours, entre autres instruments, à des mesures commerciales. En fait, ce terme recouvre des dispositions diverses, qui vont de la simple notification des mouvements transfrontières à l'utilisation de sanctions commerciales imposées à un pays pour qu'il change de comportement en matière d'environnement. Le recours à de telles mesures dans le cadre des AME n'a pas été sans susciter des controverses dans les milieux responsables de la politique commerciale et de la politique de l'environnement. Pour démêler l'écheveau complexe de ces problèmes qui touchent tant au commerce qu'à l'environnement, la Session conjointe des experts des échanges et de l'environnement de l'OCDE a analysé l'utilisation de mesures commerciales à travers les exemples concrets qu'offrent trois AME adoptés par un grand nombre de pays: CITES (sur les espèces menacées d'extinction), le Protocole de Montréal (sur les substances qui appauvrissent la couche d'ozone) et la Convention de Bâle (sur les déchets dangereux). Si les études de cas révèlent, comme on pouvait s'y attendre, des expériences très diverses, certains problèmes et grands thèmes communs s'en dégagent, ainsi qu'une série d'enseignements ; ils sont synthétisés dans le dernier chapitre de ce volume.*

Disponible aussi en anglais.

**434 - Mots-Clés du Commerce International**, 4<sup>ème</sup> édition, publié par I.C.C - International Chamber of Commerce, 2000,

ISBN 92 842 1187 5, 408 pages, CHF 87.-

*Plus de 3000 expressions et abréviations juridiques et commerciales internationales sont traduites dans cette quatrième édition des mots-clés du commerce international, publiée par la Chambre de Commerce Internationale (ICC), l'organisation mondiale des affaires.*

*Peu encombrant et facile à utiliser grâce à des références croisées en cinq langues (anglais, allemand, français, espagnol et italien). "Mots-clés" est une source de référence indispensable pour les hommes d'affaires, les juristes, les exportateurs et importateurs, les banquiers et les universitaires.*

**435 - L'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce - Règles de Fonctionnement et Enjeux Économiques**, par Jean-Marie Warègne (Conseiller économique auprès de la Mission permanente de Belgique à Genève), publié par CRISP, 2001,

ISBN 2-87075071-8, 381 pages, CHF 38.-

*Ce livre entend servir de guide objectif dans le dédale des réglementations dépendant de l'Organisation mondiale du commerce, et mettre en perspective, avec de nombreux exemples concrets, un certain nombre de conséquences et d'enjeux pour le présent et le futur.*

*La première partie de l'ouvrage décrit les fondements du système commercial mondial en retraçant les origines de l'OMC, sa structure et son fonctionnement, le rôle joué par les États membres ainsi que les principes sur lesquels repose l'OMC. L'auteur explique également le cadre juridique institué par l'OMC à travers une série d'accords (sur le dumping, sur les obstacles techniques au commerce,...).*

*La deuxième partie détaille les principaux accords sectoriels en vigueur au sein de l'OMC : commerce des services, agriculture, textiles, droits de propriété intellectuelle, télécoms de base, services financiers et technologies de l'information.*

*La troisième partie aborde des thèmes essentiels pour l'avenir : l'environnement, le commerce électronique, les procédures de règlement des différends commerciaux (illustrées par le différend sur le commerce des bananes), le mode de fonctionnement de l'Union européenne face à l'OMC et les enjeux de la Conférence de Seattle dont l'échec a été retentissant.*

*Ce livre s'adresse à tous ceux qui souhaitent connaître les rouages du système mis en place depuis les accords du GATT de 1947. S'il ne prétend pas répondre à toutes les questions suscitées par l'OMC, cet ouvrage livre les informations permettant au lecteur de se faire sa propre opinion sur la démarche et les priorités de l'OMC et des États qui en sont membres.*

**436 - L'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce: Droit institutionnel et substantiel**, par **Thiébaud Flory**, publié par Bruylant, 1999,

ISBN 2-8027-1247-0, 248 pages, CHF 80,-

*L'accord général sur les tarifs douaniers et le commerce- GATT avait été signé à Genève le 30 octobre 1947. Les accords du cycle d'Uruguay - instituant l'Organisation mondiale du Commerce - sont entrés en vigueur le 1er janvier 1995. Le système commercial multilatéral a maintenant un peu plus de cinquante ans d'existence.*

*L'OMC, en constituant actuellement le cadre institutionnel et juridique de la mondialisation des échanges et en permettant le règlement des contentieux commerciaux interétatiques, prend de plus en plus d'importance.*

*Aussi, cet ouvrage se propose-t-il d'étudier, sous forme de synthèse, les principaux aspects juridiques du système commercial mondial, tant sur le plan institutionnel que sur le plan du droit substantiel. Tout au long de ce livre, sont spécialement analysés la place de la Communauté dans le système commercial mondial ainsi que les rapports entre le droit du GATT - OMC et le droit communautaire.*

*Cet ouvrage s'adresse non seulement aux universitaires, chercheurs et étudiants, mais également aux praticiens du droit du commerce international.*

**437 - L'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce et le Renforcement de la Réglementation Juridique des Échanges Commerciaux Internationaux**, par **Virgile Pace** (Professeur à la faculté de Droit Jean Monnet à Sceaux), publié par L'Harmattan, 2000,

ISBN 2-7384-8761-0, 480 pages, CHF 65,-

*Le système institué par l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce (OMC) consacre le renforcement sans précédent de la réglementation juridique des échanges commerciaux internationaux.*

*Ce renforcement, incontestable, se traduit d'abord par l'extension quantitative de la réglementation juridique. De fait, il faut relever l'appel accru à la règle de droit, l'instauration d'un système juridiquement plus contraignant et la condamnation expresse de toutes les dispositions contraires aux règles multilatérales: instruments unilatéraux de protection commerciale, lois extraterritoriales, mesures dites de la "zone grise".*

*Ce renforcement, efficace, témoigne aussi de l'extension qualitative de la réglementation juridique. L'institutionnalisation de l'arbitrage, l'instauration d'une véritable procédure*

*d'appel, l'établissement d'un système de surveillance et de contrôle coercitif, attestent de la nature juridictionnelle des procédures. Plus rationnel, plus crédible, plus impartial, le mécanisme de règlement des différends se voit doté d'une autorité juridique exceptionnelle en matière internationale.*

*Ce renforcement, pragmatique, illustre enfin l'extension réaliste de la réglementation juridique. Relatif, le droit de l'OMC se caractérise par sa grande souplesse. Spécifique, il s'accommode bien de la composante régionale. Universel, il est amené à évoluer en permanence, pour répondre aux préoccupations des États. En définitive, le droit de l'OMC, librement négocié par tous les Membres, confère aux règles multilatérales une acceptabilité juridique et politique très forte.*

*Pour autant, tout n'est pas parfait. La règle de droit connaît des limites. La dimension politique ne saurait être occultée. L'OMC pourrait être victime d'un excès d'ambition. Cinq ans après sa mise en place, si les fondements et la finalité de l'institution ne sont pas en cause, des dysfonctionnements existent, qui appellent des aménagements institutionnels. Des réformes doivent être menées à bien. C'est le prix à payer pour convaincre, aujourd'hui, tous les détracteurs de l'OMC. C'est le prix à payer pour exiger, demain, la reconnaissance de l'applicabilité directe du droit de l'OMC dans les ordres juridiques internes des États Membres.*

**438 - L'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce : Vers un Droit Mondial du Commerce?**, sous la direction de **Filali Osman**, publié par Bruylant, 2001,

ISBN 2-8027-1539-9, 304 pages CHF 60.-

*Décrite par son Directeur Général comme "la constitution d'une économie mondiale unifiée", l'OMC a remis au goût du jour l'idée d'une lex mercatoria mondiale d'origine inter-étatique. La proposition n'est pas nouvelle puisqu'elle fut déjà émise par le Congrès international de droit comparé, organisé à Paris à l'occasion de l'exposition universelle de 1900.*

*L'objectif résidait alors dans l'élaboration de règles communes "Jus commune ou world common law - destinées à lever les entraves au commerce, à l'image des législations internes des 15 États de l'Union dont l'harmonisation a pour objet de lever les obstacles au marché intérieur.*

*Aucun domaine n'est épargné, pourvu qu'il ait des incidences sur le commerce mondiale ; la mondialisation des économies requiert, dit-on, la mondialisation du droit. Des résistances se font jour, refusant que la culture, l'environnement, la protection du consommateur, la propriété intellectuelle, etc., subissent un mouvement d'unification, d'harmonisation ou d'uniformisation, qui s'opérerait à l'une des seules nécessités du commerce international.*

*Au lendemain de la sixième année d'existence de l'OMC, où en sont les tentatives d'élaboration de règles matérielles d'origine conventionnelle, visant à unifier ou à harmoniser les droits des États membres de l'OMC ? L'objectif de l'OMC d'édifier un droit mondial du commerce trouve-t-il un certain écho auprès des 140 États membres ? De nombreux spécialistes, universitaires et praticiens, juristes et économistes, fonctionnaires de l'OMC, et d'autres organisations internationales vous livrent leurs analyses et leurs propositions dans le cadre de ce colloque.*

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9. *L'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce entre Libéralisation des Échanges et Protection de l'Environnement: les Enjeux et les Ambiguïtés* (**Lahsen Abdelmalki et Mustapha Sadni-Jallab**)
10. *L'OMC et la Protection de l'environnement* (**Saber Salama**)  
*OMC et Obstacles Non Tarifaires:*
11. *La Norme Technique, une Entrave au Commerce International* (**Franck Violet**)
12. *L'Accord de l'OMC sur les Obstacles Techniques au Commerce* (**Doaa Abdel Motaal**)  
*OMC et Règlement Supranational des Différends:*
13. *L'Organe de Règlement des Différends a-t-il un Avenir?* (**Pierre Nicora**)
14. *Réflexion sur le Prétendu Exercice des Fonctions Supranationales par les Organes de Règlement des Différends de l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce* (**Mariano Garcia-Rubio**)  
*Conclusion:*
15. *Vers un Droit Mondial du Commerce* (**Filali Osman**)

**439 - Pour l'Ouverture des Marchés de Services : l'Accord Général sur le Commerce des Services**, publié par OCDE (Organisation de Coopération et de Développement Économiques), 2002,

ISBN 92-64-29725-1, 109 pages, CHF 45.-

*L'Accord général sur le commerce des services (AGCS) est l'un des principaux succès de la diplomatie commerciale multilatérale de la fin du XXe siècle, mais il est au centre des controverses que suscite la politique commerciale en ce début du nouveau millénaire. Comme le prévoyait le « programme incorporé » du cycle d'Uruguay, les négociations menées à l'OMC dans le domaine des services ont officiellement repris le 1er janvier 2000. A mesure que les négociations sur les services ont progressé, l'AGCS est devenu le point de mire d'un certain nombre de groupes de la société civile représentant des intérêts divers. Les arguments avancés à l'encontre de l'AGCS concernent principalement la menace qu'il ferait prétendument peser sur le droit souverain des pays de réglementer la production, la vente, la distribution ou l'importation de services, et d'assurer eux-mêmes la fourniture de services au plan international. Si, pour la plupart, ces arguments reposent sur des malentendus que cette étude vise à corriger, les préoccupations suscitées par l'AGCS, par ses effets sur les services publics et ses conséquences pour la souveraineté nationale et pour le pouvoir de réglementation des autorités n'en sont pas moins bien réelles et ne doivent pas être ignorées. Les négociations en cours offrent précisément aux gouvernements l'occasion de donner à toutes les parties concernées des informations sur le contenu de l'AGCS et sur ce qu'il implique pour les objectifs économiques et sociaux au niveau national. Pour être utile, toutefois, il est indispensable que le débat soit fondé sur des faits et non sur des malentendus. Cette étude a un triple objectif. Premièrement, rappeler les raisons économiques qui sous-tendent la réforme des secteurs de services et le bien-fondé de l'action menée par les pouvoirs publics pour ouvrir les marchés de services par le biais d'une libéralisation des échanges et de l'investissement. Deuxièmement, répondre aux préoccupations suscitées par les effets de l'AGCS en expliquant le fonctionnement de l'accord, les obligations auxquelles souscrivent les membres de l'OMC et les options qui s'ouvrent à eux dans ce contexte. Troisièmement,*

*mettre en lumière quelques-uns des principaux enjeux du cycle actuel de négociations au titre de l'AGCS, en attirant particulièrement l'attention sur les intérêts et les préoccupations des pays en développement et en rappelant les possibilités qu'offre l'AGCS pour jeter les bases d'une réforme des marchés de services propre à favoriser le développement.*

**440 - Perspectives de l'Économie Mondiale Octobre 2000 - Le Point sur les Économies en Transition**, publié par le Fonds Monétaire International, 2000,

ISBN 1-55775-976-6, 305 pages, CHF 63.-

*"Perspectives de l'Économie Mondiale", publié deux fois par an, présente les analyses des développements économiques globaux réalisées par les économistes du FMI; donne une vue d'ensemble de l'économie mondiale, et examine les facteurs qui agissent sur les pays industrialisés, les pays en développement, et les économies en transition.*

Disponible aussi en anglais, espagnol et arabe.

**441 - La Politique de Concurrence et les Droits de Propriété Intellectuelle dans l'Économie du Savoir**, par **Robert D. Anderson** (Conseiller à la Division de la Propriété Intellectuelle et de l'Investissement au sein de l'OMC.) et **Nancy T. Gallini** (Professeur d'Économie et Présidente du Département de Sciences Économiques à l'Université de Toronto), publié par University of Calgary Press, 1998,

ISBN 1-895176-98-0, 572 pages, CHF 47.-

*Cet ouvrage est le fruit d'un programme de recherche entrepris par le Bureau de la concurrence, en collaboration avec l'Office de la propriété intellectuelle du Canada, et la Division générale de l'analyse de la politique micro-économique, d'Industrie Canada. Il contient des études de fond rédigées par des juristes et des économistes de renommée internationale et des analystes chevronnés du secteur gouvernemental ayant évolué au sein des organismes chargés de l'application de la politique de concurrence au Canada et aux États-Unis.*

Disponible aussi en anglais et en espagnol

**442 - Les Principaux Accords de l'OMC et leur Transposition dans la Communauté Européenne**, par **Pierre Didier** (Avocat au Barreau de Bruxelles et admis au tableau des "Panélistes" de l'OMC), publié par Bruylant, 1997,

ISBN 2-8027-0793-0, 646 pages, CHF 210.-

*La mondialisation des échanges de biens et services se fait plus réelle et plus perceptible. Ce phénomène a été amplifié - et canalisé- par les négociations du Cycle d'Uruguay et la création de l'OMC.*

*L'ouvrage analyse systématiquement chacune des dispositions des quatre accords les plus précis et les plus achevés du Cycle d'Uruguay : les accords anti-dumping et anti-subsidies, l'accord sur les sauvegardes et l'accord sur les marchés publics. L'auteur est un praticien du droit des échanges qui nourrit ses commentaires de son expérience. Il porte une réflexion critique sur l'hésitation des principaux partenaires commerciaux à appliquer les règles d'un jeu qu'ils ont eux-mêmes défini mais salue un processus où la règle de droit remplace progressivement l'unilatéralisme qui a prévalu si longtemps en matière d'échanges commerciaux internationaux.*

Disponible aussi en anglais.

**443 - Le Règlement des Différends à l'OMC**, par **Eric Canal-Forgues** (Professeur à la Faculté de Droit et des Sciences Politiques de l'Université Saint-Joseph (Beyrouth) et à l'Université René Descartes (Paris V), avec la collaboration de **Alexandre Thillier**, publié par Bruylant, 2003,

ISBN 2-8027-1754-5, 162 pages, CHF 52.50

*Cet ouvrage se propose de présenter de la manière la plus claire et la plus complète possible le nouveau système des règlements des différends de l'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce, tel qu'il résulte des Accords de Marrakech de 1994 et de la pratique suivie depuis lors.*

*Sont en particulier privilégiés dans ces pages les aspects de droit procédural et les techniques d'application et d'interprétation des Accords de l'OMC à travers les solutions adoptées par l'Organe de Règlement des Différends sur le fondement des rapports rendus par les groupes spéciaux et par l'Organe d'Appel.*

*Destiné aux étudiants, praticiens du droit, négociateurs engagés dans un processus de révision des règles relatives au règlement des litiges à la suite du lancement d'un nouveau cycle de négociations commerciales multilatérales lancé en 2001 à Doha et, plus généralement, à un public informé des enjeux de la libéralisation du commerce mondial, ce livre entend décrypter la façon dont le système traite et règle les grands problèmes du commerce mondial mais aussi ceux qui touchent plus directement le pacte social national dans la perspective d'un développement durable au travers, notamment, des nouvelles questions de sécurité environnementale, sanitaire et alimentaire.*

**444 - Règles Commerciales Internationales - Manuel de Réponses sur les Accords de l'OMC pour les Petites et Moyennes Entreprises Exportatrices**, publié par le Centre du Commerce International, 2001,

ISBN 92-9137-201-3, 136 pages, CHF 75.-

*Les événements de ces dernières années, et en particulier la Conférence ministérielle de Seattle, ont mis en évidence le fait que l'évolution du système commercial multilatéral a une incidence marquée sur les milieux d'affaires. A mesure que les échanges commerciaux se mondialisent, les petites et moyennes entreprises (PME) subissent elles aussi des pressions et doivent comprendre les implications du système de l'Organisation mondiale du commerce (OMC) pour leur activité, ainsi que s'adapter aux nouvelles exigences. L'enseignement à tirer est que les stratégies professionnelles qui ne tiennent pas compte du rôle déterminant des accords commerciaux multilatéraux sur les flux commerciaux internationaux sont vouées à l'échec.*

*Au regard de ce qui précède, le Centre du commerce international a publié ce manuel de réponses qui s'adresse aux dirigeants de PME de pays en développement et d'économies en transition, et qui apporte des réponses simples aux questions les plus fréquemment posées dans ce domaine. Ce manuel est convivial: il part du principe que le lecteur n'a aucune connaissance préalable des institutions du système commercial multilatéral.*

*Ce manuel repose sur une étude menée auprès de 332 PME dans 13 pays en développement et sur les 88 questions les plus fréquemment posées qui ont été rassemblées. Les questions portent sur des sujets tels que la mise en oeuvre et les moyens de faire respecter les Accords de l'OMC, le mécanisme de règlement des différends, l'OMC à proprement parler, l'incidence des marchés ouverts sur le commerce international, la participation des pays en développement et des pays Membres les moins avancés aux négociations de l'OMC, ainsi que sur les effets de la suppression des obstacles au commerce sur les entreprises. Le présent ouvrage apporte à ces questions une réponse aussi succincte que possible. Les réponses sont accompagnées de références pour permettre d'obtenir des informations plus approfondies sur des sujets donnés. L'ouvrage donne également une liste des États Membres de l'OMC, ainsi que de ceux qui négocient actuellement leur accession.*

*Disponible aussi en anglais, espagnol et arabe.*

**445 - La Réorganisation Mondiale des Échanges: Quelques Questions Juridiques**, présentées par **Jean Touscoz** (Professeur de Droit International de l'Université de Nice-Sophia Antipolis, Directeur du Centre d'Études et de Recherches sur la Coopération Internationale - CERCI), 1995,

ISBN 2-233-00290-3, 337 pages, CHF 80,-

*Les résultats des négociations commerciales multilatérales du "Cycle d'Uruguay" constituent-ils une véritable "réorganisation mondiale des échanges"? Ces accords renouvellent-ils les principes, les règles, les institutions qui régissaient antérieurement les échanges mondiaux ou se bornent-ils à clarifier et à développer le système du GATT de 1947? Telle est la question (pas purement académique), que soulève le titre choisi pour le présent livre.*

**446 - Répertoire Relatif au Code de la Normalisation de l'accord OTC de l'OMC, 8<sup>ème</sup>**

Édition, publié par l'ISO/IEC (Organisation Internationale de Normalisation/Commission Électrotechnique Internationale), 2003,

ISBN 92-67-20373-8, 147 pages, CHF 30,-

*L'Organisation Mondiale du Commerce a été créée le 1<sup>er</sup> janvier 1995. Au 1<sup>er</sup> janvier 2003, elle comptait 144 Membres (gouvernements centraux). L'Accord sur les obstacles techniques au commerce, qui est un des 29 textes juridiques composant l'Accord sur l'OMC, impose aux Membres de faire en sorte que les règlements techniques, les normes dont le respect est volontaire et les procédures d'évaluation de la conformité ne créent pas d'obstacles non nécessaires au commerce. L'Annexe 3 de l'Accord OTC est le "Code de Pratique pour l'Élaboration, l'Adoption et l'Application des Normes". En acceptant l'Accord OTC, les Membres conviennent de faire en sorte que les organismes à activité normative du gouvernement central acceptent et respectent ce code de pratique, et conviennent également de prendre que les organismes à activité normative locaux, non gouvernementaux et régionaux en fassent autant. Le Code est par conséquent ouvert à l'acceptation de tous ces organismes.*

*L'Accord OTC reconnaît l'importance de la contribution que les systèmes internationaux de normalisation et d'évaluation de la conformité peuvent apporter en renforçant l'efficacité de la production et en facilitant le commerce international. Dans les cas où des normes internationales existent ou sont sur le point d'être mises en forme finale, le Code de pratique indique en conséquence que les organismes à activité normative devraient utiliser ces normes ou leurs éléments pertinents comme base des normes qu'ils élaborent. Il vise également à harmoniser le plus largement possible les normes en encourageant tous les organismes à activité normative à participer pleinement, dans les limites de leurs ressources, à l'élaboration de normes internationales par les organismes internationaux compétents, notamment l'ISO et la CEI.*

*Dans le souci de transparence, le Code stipule que les organismes à activité normative qui ont accepté ses dispositions doivent en adresser notification au Centre d'information ISO/CEI qui se trouve au Secrétariat central de l'ISO à Genève, soit directement, soit par l'intermédiaire du membre national/international compétent de l'ISONET. Au moins tous les six mois, les organismes à activité normative doivent faire paraître un programme de travail et également notifier l'existence de ce programme au Centre d'information ISO/CEI. D'autres dispositions importantes portent sur l'élaboration, l'adoption et l'application des normes.*

*Le présent Répertoire énumère tous les organismes à activité normative qui ont notifié leur acceptation du "Code de Pratique pour l'Élaboration, l'Adoption et l'Application des Normes de l'Accord OTC de l'OMC" à la date du 31 décembre 2002. Il indique également l'adresse de ces organismes et la manière dont on peut se renseigner sur leur programme de travail. Il est publié chaque année.*

**447 - Secteur Public et le Droit de la Concurrence**, par **Nicolas Charbit**, publié par Joly/Éditions Montchrestien, 1999,

ISBN 2-907512-68-4, 135 pages, CHF 32.50

*Le secteur public s'est longtemps cru protégé des rigueurs de l'application du droit de la concurrence. Or, il n'existe aucune immunité de principe en faveur des opérateurs publics. Le*

*service public ne constitue pas en tant que tel une exception permettant d'échapper à l'action judiciaire des concurrents devant les autorités de concurrence. La Commission européenne a initié cette remise en cause du secteur public sur le fondement du traité de Rome. Aujourd'hui, ce sont les juridictions françaises, Conseil de la concurrence et Conseil d'État en tête, qui participent au cantonnement de l'activité du secteur public et sanctionnent ses débordements.*

*Le secteur public a pourtant droit à une certaine protection en raison même de l'exercice de missions de service public. L'étendue de cette protection fait aujourd'hui l'objet de tous les débats, et ce, quels que soient les secteurs: télécommunications, énergie, postes, audiovisuel... Conceptions française et communautaire s'affrontent quant à la définition des missions de ces services publics, parfois perçues, à tort, comme insaisissables. L'ouvrage s'adresse aux praticiens et avocats spécialisés intéressés par ces questions.*





**PUBLICACIONES EN ESPAÑOL:**

**448 - Acuerdo entre la Organización Mundial de la Propiedad Intelectual y la Organización Mundial del Comercio (1995), Acuerdo sobre los Aspectos de los Derechos de Propiedad Intelectual relacionados con el Comercio (Acuerdo sobre los ADPIC) (1994)**, publicado por la Organización Mundial de la Propiedad Intelectual, 1997,

ISBN 92-805-0649-8, 180 páginas, CHF 15.-

*Disposiciones mencionadas en el Acuerdo sobre los ADPIC del Convenio de París (1967), Convenio de Berna (1971), Convención de Roma (1961), Tratado sobre la Propiedad Intelectual respecto de los Circuitos Integrados (1989), Acuerdo General sobre Aranceles Aduaneros y Comercio de 1994 (GATT de 1994) y del Entendimiento de la OMC relativo a las normas y procedimientos por los que se rige la solución de diferencias (1994)*

Disponible también en francés y en inglés

**449 - Agricultura, Comercio y Seguridad Alimentaria - Cuestiones y Opciones para las Negociaciones de la OMC desde la Perspectiva de los Países en Desarrollo - Volumen I**, publicado por la Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Agricultura y la Alimentación, 2000,

195 páginas, CHF 20.-

**450 - Agricultura, Comercio y Seguridad Alimentaria - Cuestiones y Opciones para las Negociaciones de la OMC desde la Perspectiva de los Países en Desarrollo - Volumen II - Estudios de casos de países**, publicado por la Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Agricultura y la Alimentación, 2000,

397 páginas CHF 15.-

**451 - Argentina y el FMI – Del Triunfo a la Tragedia**, de **Michael Mussa**, publicado por WP Ediciones, 2002,

ISBN 950-49-0971-X, 141 páginas, CHF 30.-

*¿Cómo pudo el país que, durante casi una década, fue “la niña bonita” de los mercados financieros y de la comunidad globalizada caer en una larga y profunda recesión? ¿Por qué el “default” y la devaluación se volvieron necesarios? ¿Qué anduvo mal? ¿Cuáles fueron las culpas del FMI en este colapso?*

*¿No es el FMI responsable en gran medida por lo que sucedió dado que la Argentina estaba bajo su tutela en el período en cuestión? ¿Sus consejos contribuyeron a la caída?*

*¿Qué rol desempeñó el Plan de Convertibilidad tanto en el éxito inicial como en el colapso final de los esfuerzos por lograr y mantener la estabilidad de la economía? ¿El mecanismo era defectuoso o fue su implementación la que falló?*

*¿Qué nos enseña la experiencia de la Argentina sobre las operaciones del organismo internacional de crédito? Las dinámicas de sus mecanismos internos, ¿generan evaluaciones equilibradas y sirven de base a decisiones políticas sólidas? ¿O sus propios objetivos institucionales lo predisponen a un accionar ineficaz y contraproducente?*

*Pocos autores se encuentran en una posición tan privilegiada para responder a estos interrogantes como Michael Mussa, quien durante diez años se desempeñó como Consultor Económico y Director del Departamento de Investigación del FMI.*

**452 - Comercio Internacional de Servicios Comerciales - Regulación Jurídica** de **Gustavo Vanerio** (Abogado, Director del MERCOSUR en el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Uruguay), publicado por la Fundación de Cultura Universitaria, Montevideo, 1999,

ISBN 9974-2-0297-3, 182 páginas, CHF 35,-

*Los servicios representan no sólo una parte preponderante del comercio internacional, sino también uno de los temas más importantes de la agenda comercial multilateral. En momentos en que se está desarrollando una nueva ronda de negociaciones multilaterales sobre el comercio de servicios, este libro constituye un aporte de interés. El libro examina principalmente los aspectos jurídicos del comercio internacional de servicios, pasando revista a los desarrollos recientes tanto a nivel multilateral como regional. En tal sentido, se analizan las disposiciones principales del Acuerdo General sobre el Comercio de Servicios de la OMC y los avances en la liberalización de servicios en el marco del MERCOSUR, el TLCAN, el ALCA y la Unión Europea, entre otros. Asimismo, el libro aborda los aspectos económicos del comercio internacional de servicios, presentando finalmente una descripción sumaria de algunos sectores de servicios de Uruguay y del desarrollo de las inversiones en América Latina y el MERCOSUR.*

**453 - El Comercio Mundial de Especies y los Acuerdos de la Ronda Uruguay**, de **T. Nandakumar** (ex Presidente de la Spices Board of India), revisada por la Organización Mundial del Comercio, la International Pepper Community y el International Spice Group, 1996,

ISBN 92-9137-056-8, 108 páginas, CHF 50,-

*Contiene un panorama general de la industria y el comercio mundiales de especias; evalúa los efectos de los acuerdos específicos (Acuerdos sobre la Agricultura, las Medidas Sanitarias y Fitosanitarias (MSF) y los Aspectos de los Derechos de Propiedad Intelectual relacionados con el Comercio (ADPIC)) en el de especias.*

Disponibile también en francés y en inglés

**454 - El Comercio Mundial y el Medio Ambiente**, dirigido por **Kym Anderson** (Catedrático de Economía de la Universidad de Adelaide) y **Richard Blackhurst** (ex Director de la División de Estudios y Análisis Económicos de la OMC), 1992,

ISBN 84-7114-413-1, 300 páginas, CHF 40,-

*En este libro se analizan en primer lugar los aspectos económicos de las políticas ambientales en los planos nacional y mundial, y se examina la idoneidad de los instrumentos de políticas comerciales para el logro de los objetivos medioambientales. Se aborda luego, a la luz de esos análisis, una amplia gama de cuestiones de interés para los ambientalistas.*

Disponibile también en francés y en inglés

**455 - El Comercio de Productos de Tecnología de la Información y los Acuerdos de la OMC – Situación Actual y Puntos de Vista de los Exportadores de Países en Desarrollo**, publicado por el Centro de Comercio Internacional/UNCTAD/OMC, 1999,

ISBN 92-9137-122-X, 213 páginas, CHF 75,-

*Estudio de mercado para los productos de tecnología de la información (TI) – examina pautas comerciales, pautas tecnológicas y oportunidades de mercado que representan los equipos de telecomunicaciones y de proceso de datos, dispositivos semiconductores, equipos de fabricación de semiconductores y soporte lógico para computadoras, examina el impacto de los Acuerdos de la OMC en los productos de TI, y las consecuencias para los fabricantes y exportadores de los países en desarrollo, y hace recomendaciones para la realización de programas de asistencia técnica con miras a mejorar el acceso al mercado de la TI.*

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Disponible también en inglés, francés y árabe.

**456 - El Comercio de Servicios – Libro de Respuestas para Pequeños y Medianos Exportadores**, publicado por el Centro de Comercio Internacional/UNCTAD/OMC, 2001,

ISBN92-9137-225-0, 155 páginas, CHF 75.-

*Guía dirigida a pequeñas y medianas empresas del sector de servicios, que ofrece asesoramiento práctico para facilitar a estas la mejora de su desempeño exportador y el acceso a nuevos mercados. Basándose en un formato de preguntas y respuestas, se abordan diversas cuestiones, entre las que figuran la decisión de exportar, la preparación para la exportación, la elección de mercado, la identificación de clientes, la selección de una estrategia, las consideraciones culturales, el material promocional, el aseguramiento de la calidad, la fijación de precios, el cobro de los servicios y el acceso temporal a los mercados. Se describen, asimismo, el Acuerdo General sobre el Comercio de Servicios (AGCS) y las funciones de la Organización Mundial del Comercio (OMC)*

Disponible también en inglés, francés y árabe.

**457 - Estrategia y Negociación en el Sistema Multilateral de Comercio**, de **Sebastián Sáez** (Jefe del Departamento de Estudios de la Superintendencia de Bancos e Instituciones Financieras de Chile), publicado por Domen Ediciones, 1999,

ISBN 956-201-440-1, 368 páginas, CHF 30.-

*"Sebastián Sáez ha escrito una clara y autorizada explicación del sistema multilateral de comercio de los noventa. Este es uno de los más rigurosos y serios estudios disponibles en la materia, basado en la profunda comprensión de los hechos sólidamente fundado en la literatura existente. El autor se inspiró en su participación directa, como representante del Gobierno de Chile, en el desarrollo de las reglas del sistema multilateral y en la articulación y defensa del interés nacional en el marco institucional de la OMC. Explica las reglas del sistema con envidiable claridad y precisión y analiza cuidadosamente sus implicaciones para el comercio. Un aspecto atractivo de este trabajo es que el autor ha relacionado el análisis con la experiencia nacional de Chile, manteniendo al mismo tiempo una visión amplia del problema, que da al estudio una relevancia que trasciende las fronteras nacionales. Este libro merece ser leído por toda persona interesada en comercio y la diplomacia comercial internacional." (Patrick Low, Director de la División de Estudio y Análisis Económico, Secretaría de la OMC)*

*"Un libro indispensable para quienes quieran conocer el estado actual de las negociaciones comerciales internacionales y su proyección futura. Escrito por un especialista que estuvo presente en toda la negociación, su lenguaje puede alcanzar, sin embargo, a un público mucho más amplio. En la víspera de una nueva ronda de negociaciones, presta especial atención a los temas clave, como agricultura, servicios, propiedad intelectual. Servirá a todos los que, en el sector público o privado, necesiten tomar decisiones sobre esta área crucial de nuestra política exterior." (José Miguel Insulza, ex ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Chile y actual Ministro Secretario General de la Presidencia)*

**458 - Estudios de Caso de Negociaciones en el Ámbito de Comercio Exterior, Análisis y Estrategias a Nivel Bilateral, Regional y Multilateral: Bolivia 2001**, **Marco Antonio Becerra** (Director General de Comercio Exterior) y **Raymond Saner** (Director del CSEND – Centro para el Desarrollo Socio-Económico), publicado Editorial los Amigos del Libro, 2001,

ISBN 99905-45-09-X, 233 páginas, CHF

*Esta es la tercera publicación como culminación del proyecto bilateral de cooperación conjuntamente ejecutado por Bolivia y Suiza desde el año 2000, que se enfocó en el*

*"Fortalecimiento de las capacidades de Bolivia en el campo de negociaciones". El propósito de esta tercera publicación es el de proveer información profesional y conocimiento de expertos en las negociaciones comerciales regionales y temas relacionados para los que elaboran políticas, funcionarios de gobierno, empresarios, académicos, y público en general. El objetivo de los editores es de ampliar el conocimiento del tema de comercio del lector y ayudarlo a profundizar su entendimiento de las complejas interdependencias de las negociaciones comerciales bilaterales, regionales, y universales, y el de explicar como estos acuerdos pueden ayudar o perjudicar el desarrollo económico nacional. Las opiniones expresadas son de única responsabilidad de los autores. El libro no intenta asumir políticas de comercio específicas ni tiene que ser visto como una evaluación de las prácticas de negociación y comercio de Bolivia. El libro pretende contribuir al actual proceso de análisis y reflexión en asuntos que interesan para el desarrollo económico y de comercio de Bolivia*

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**459 - El Experto Negociador – Estrategias, Tácticas, Motivación, Comportamiento, Delegación Efectiva,** de **Raymond Saner** (Miembro Activo del Instituto Internacional de Ciencias Administrativas y de la Sociedad para el Progreso de las Ciencias Socioeconómicas, también es Director del Centro para el Desarrollo Socioeconómico de Ginebra), 2002,

ISBN 99905-0-199-8, 258 páginas, CHF 30.-

*El éxito en las negociaciones no es coincidencia, sino el resultado de una planificación cuidadosa, así como de aptitudes especiales. Algunas son innatas, otras tienen que aprenderse con el tiempo. Basándose en la experiencia de largos años como asesor en negociaciones así como catedrático, Saner muestra en este libro que es posible aprender la negociación inteligente hasta dos tercios. Y aun así, todavía nadie está preparado conscientemente para esta tarea cotidiana. Sin descuidar la parte científica, Saner ofrece en su libro una instrucción interesante y fácilmente comprensible. No se conforma con simplemente dar consejos demasiado fáciles sobre cómo se puede negociar exitosamente en todas partes, sino que introduce la variedad de técnicas de negociación de tal manera que tanto el académico como la persona práctica pueden descubrir las leyes generales de la negociación paulatinamente.*

*El objetivo de este procedimiento es rescatar la esencia de la negociación tanto por las varias experiencias del autor como también por el lector mismo. La comprensión de los procesos en una negociación es mucho más importante en la práctica que la simple colección de recetas sin un concepto teórico. Por otro lado tampoco sería útil la mejor teoría sin una aplicación práctica. Por esta razón el libro contiene una serie de ejemplos concretos y estudios de casos reales.*

**460 - Guía para la Comunidad Empresarial: El Sistema Mundial de Comercio,** publicada por el Centro de Comercio Internacional/UNCTAD/OMC y el Commonwealth Secretariat, sobre la base de la obra de **Vinod Rege** (anteriormente Director del GATT), 1999,

ISBN 929137-135-1, 352 páginas, CHF 95.- (precio especial para los países en desarrollo: CHF 30.-).

*Esta publicación sucede a la "Guía de la Ronda Uruguay para la Comunidad Empresarial" que alcanzó un éxito notable. En ella se ofrece una visión general de los logros de la Ronda Uruguay y del sistema jurídico resultante de la Ronda, y se explica la función de la Organización Mundial del Comercio (OMC). La actual "Guía para la Comunidad Empresarial: El Sistema Mundial de Comercio" contiene información actualizada sobre los acontecimientos que se han producido desde 1996. Contiene asimismo una parte nueva*

sobre los seis temas relacionados con el comercio: comercio y medio ambiente, comercio e inversiones, comercio y política en materia de competencia, transparencia de las prácticas de contratación pública, facilitación del comercio y comercio electrónico. Un conocimiento pleno del sistema multilateral de comercio es fundamental para aumentar la competitividad de las empresas de los países del Commonwealth. Esta publicación será un instrumento esencial para la comunidad empresarial internacional y facilitará a los dirigentes del sector una mejor comprensión de las repercusiones de los Acuerdos de la OMC y de los medios disponibles para aplicar las distintas disposiciones y normas en sus decisiones cotidianas en materia de comercio.

Disponible también en inglés, francés y árabe.

**461 - Guía para la Comunidad Empresarial: Acuerdo General sobre el Comercio de Servicios**, publicada por el Centro de Comercio Internacional/UNCTAD/OMC y el Commonwealth Secretariat, 2000,

ISBN 92-9137-187-4, 287 páginas, CHF 80.-

*Versión actualizada de la "Guía para la Comunidad Empresarial: Acuerdo sobre el Comercio de Servicios" de la edición de 1999. Guía relativa al AGCS y las características más importantes del sistema multilateral de normas de comercio referentes a los servicios – examina los derechos y los beneficios conferidos y las obligaciones impuestas por el AGCS a la comunidad comercial y a los gobiernos, sus consecuencias para los países en desarrollo y para las economías en transición; identifica las principales oportunidades y los desafíos experimentados en la aplicación, al nivel práctico de comercio, de las normas del AGCS y de los compromisos de acceso a los mercados.*

Disponible también en inglés, francés y árabe.

**462 - Hacia el Libre Comercio en las Américas**, de **José Manuel Salazar-Xirinachs** (Director de la Unidad de Comercio de la Organización de los Estados Americanos - OEA) y **Maryse Robert** (Especialista Principal de Comercio en la Unidad de Comercio de la OEA), co-publicación con la Secretaría General de la Organización de los Estados Americanos y Brookings Institution Press, 2001,

ISBN 0-8157-0091-1, 256 páginas, CHF 44.-

*Durante los últimos quince años, los países de las Américas han experimentado una verdadera revolución en la manera como comercian con sus vecinos. A mediados de la década de los años 80 y principios de los 90, varios países de América Latina y el Caribe iniciaron un proceso de liberalización del comercio y de las inversiones e implementaron reformas de apertura económica dirigidas a promover una modalidad de integración más abierta y dinámica en la economía mundial. Junto con América del Norte, América Latina y el Caribe han negociado modernos acuerdos comerciales que van más allá de la eliminación de las barreras arancelarias y no arancelarias e incluyen disciplinas sobre servicios, inversiones, propiedad intelectual, compras del sector público y solución de controversias. Asimismo, han participado en procesos de integración subregionales más profundos y amplios. Un paso natural, aunque también sin precedentes, hacia una mayor interdependencia económica en el Hemisferio ocurrió cuando los líderes de los treinta y cuatro gobiernos democráticamente electos de la región acordaron iniciar el proceso hacia el establecimiento del Área de Libre Comercio de las Américas (ALCA) en la Primera Cumbre celebrada en Miami, en diciembre de 1994, y lanzar las negociaciones del ALCA, en la Segunda Cumbre de las Américas, que se llevó a cabo en Santiago, Chile, en abril de 1998. Este libro hace un balance del notable progreso alcanzado hasta la fecha en el campo del libre comercio en las Américas. Examina las corrientes del comercio dentro de los grupos subregionales y entre los miembros de los diversos acuerdos. Los autores describen las principales características de los acuerdos comerciales firmados por los países del*

*Hemisferio y exploran la evolución de sus disciplinas de comercio. Finalmente, el libro detalla los avances recientes alcanzados en la creación del ALCA.*

**463 - Manual de Medio Ambiente y Comercio**, publicación del UNEP - Programa de las Naciones Unidas para el Medio Ambiente (PNUMA), 2001,

ISBN 1-895536-33-2, 98 páginas, CHF 35

*Este libro, destinado a aquellas personas que, con cierto conocimiento previo del comercio o del medio ambiente, desean comprender mejor la interacción de uno con otro, también aporta a quienes están ya inmersos en el tema una útil herramienta de referencia. ¿Qué incidencia puede tener el comercio en el aprovechamiento de los recursos naturales y la contaminación? ¿De qué modo y por qué razón se recurre a medidas comerciales en los principales acuerdos internacionales sobre medio ambiente? ¿Puede el comercio socavar una reglamentación medioambiental efectiva? ¿Pueden las consideraciones medioambientales representar un obstáculo desleal para el comercio? ¿Qué incidencia puede tener el tema del comercio y el medio ambiente en los países en desarrollo?*

*"La construcción es excelente. El contenido es exacto ... Estoy convencido de que el manual será de utilidad excepcional para los países en desarrollo ya que les ayudará a negociar de manera individual, auténtica, a fondo y con responsabilidad." (Trân Van Thinh, antiguo Embajador de la Unión Europea ante la OMC)*

*"Hoy en día las instancias de política económica mundial reconocen que el medio ambiente es parte integral del proceso de desarrollo. Por su carácter general e inteligible, este manual llega en el momento oportuno para ayudarnos a comprender mejor y promover un régimen de comercio internacional que convierta este reconocimiento en una realidad operante." (Ricardo Meléndez-Ortíz, Director Ejecutivo del Centro Internacional de Comercio y Desarrollo Sostenible)*

**464 - Normas del Comercio Internacional – Manual de Consulta sobre los Acuerdos de la OMC para Pequeños y Medianos Exportadores**, publicado por el Centro de Comercio Internacional/UNCTAD/OMC, 2001,

ISBN 92-9137-199-8, 134 páginas, CHF 75.-

*Edición revisada de la publicación "International Trade Rules: Business Questions about the World Trading System and the WTO", editada en el año 2000 como Documento Técnico. La publicación está destinada principalmente a pequeñas y medianas empresas de los países en desarrollo y economías en transición y examina las repercusiones de los acuerdos comerciales multilaterales en las corrientes comerciales internacionales; explica los mecanismos de aplicación de los Acuerdos de la OMC y sus consecuencias; abarca los obstáculos al comercio, incluidos las reglamentaciones sanitarias y los derechos antidumping, el comercio de bienes, especialmente productos agrícolas y textiles, la solución de diferencias, los acuerdos regionales, el comercio de servicios y los aspectos de los derechos de propiedad intelectual relacionados con el comercio. Las secciones finales se ocupan específicamente del sistema de la OMC en relación con las pequeñas y medianas empresas y con los países menos adelantados. Disponible también en inglés, francés y árabe.*

**465 - La Nueva Agenda del Comercio en la OMC**, de Marcelo Olarreaga y Ricardo Rocha, publicado por el Instituto del Banco Mundial y por la Universidad del Rosario, 2000,

ISBN 958-9203-70-1, 371 páginas, CHF 40.-

*Los trabajos compilados en esta publicación son el resultado de un seminario realizado en junio de 1999, por la Facultad de Economía de la Universidad del Rosario y el Instituto del Banco Mundial, en donde la mayoría de las ponencias fueron presentadas. Ellas contribuyen a la reflexión sobre las oportunidades y retos que el sistema multilateral del comercio está enfrentando en un mundo globalizado, donde las transformaciones se desarrollan a un ritmo*

*vertiginoso. Los foros académicos son un espacio de análisis e intercambio de experiencias sobre los temas del comercio internacional.*

**466 - La OMC como Espacio Normativo**, compiladores **Luis Tineo** (abogado, Especialista en el Departamento de Desarrollo del Sector Privado del Banco Mundial) y **Julia Barragán** (Presidente de VELEA, consultor internacional en las áreas de toma de decisiones interactivas y negociación, Profesor de Postgrado en la U.C.V., Coordinador del Programa de Estudios Normativos en el Centro de Investigaciones Post-Doctorales de la U.C.V.), publicado por la Asociación Venezolana de Derecho y Economía, 2000,

ISBN 980-07-6469-0, 479 páginas CHF 60.-

*A pesar de que los espacios normativos del sistema multilateral de comercio cuentan con más de cincuenta años de existencia, Venezuela se incorpora tardíamente a los mismos, ya que sólo es en 1991 cuando se produce su adhesión al GATT, y es en 1994 que suscribe los acuerdos surgidos de la Ronda Uruguay, incluyendo su membresía a la Organización Mundial de Comercio - OMC. Sin embargo, tempranamente hace valer el nuevo sistema, al demostrar exitosamente que los Estados Unidos habían incumplido sus obligaciones, cuando restringieron las importaciones de gasolina reformuladas venezolanas basándose en restricciones ambientalistas discriminatorias.*

*Este último hecho pone en evidencia, por una parte, la capacidad de la OMC como espacio normativo del sistema multilateral de comercio, y por otra, la gran importancia que reviste para los países el asumir los retos que conlleva la interacción en los mercados mundiales bajo reglas y principios de libre comercio estables y exigibles.*

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*El Acuerdo sobre los Derechos de Propiedad Intelectual Relacionados con el Comercio (Francisco Astudillo Gómez)*

*Acuerdo sobre Medidas en Materia de Inversiones Relacionadas con el Comercio (Alberto José Mestas)*

*Las Disciplinas Multilaterales sobre Subsidios en la Organización Mundial de Comercio (Jorge Castro Bernieri)*

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*Sección IV: Los Nuevos Temas de la OMC*

*¿Conviene Aplicar políticas de Competencia al Comercio Internacional? Un Reto para la Ronda del Milenio (Ignacio de León)*

**467 - Palabras Clave del Comercio Internacional**, 4ª Edición, publicado por la CIC - Cámara Internacional de Comercio, 2000,

ISBN 92-842-1187-5, 408 páginas, CHF 87.-

*Traducciones de más de 3.000 términos y abreviaturas del comercio y el derecho internacional se incluyen en esta 4a. edición de las "Palabras clave del comercio internacional".*

*Compacto, fácil de usar y con un índice con referencias cruzadas en los cinco idiomas (inglés, alemán, francés, español e italiano), las "Palabras clave" es la guía autorizada para la gente del mundo de los negocios, del Derecho, del comercio, de la Banca y del mundo académico.*

**468 - Perspectivas de la Economía Mundial, Las Economías en Transición**, publicado por el Fondo Monetario Internacional, 2000,

ISBN 1-55775-977-4, 305 páginas, CHF 63.-

*El "Perspectivas de la Economía Mundial", publicado dos veces al año, ofrece un análisis de los economistas del FMI sobre acontecimientos económicos mundiales; proporciona una visión de conjunto de la economía mundial y contempla asuntos que afectan a los países industrializados, a los países en vías de desarrollo y a las economías en transición.*

*Disponible también en inglés, francés y árabe.*

**469 - Repertorio del Código de Normas OTC de la OMC**, publicado por ISO/IEC (Organización Internacional de Normalización / Comisión Electrotécnica Internacional), 2003,

ISBN 92-67-30373-2, 147 páginas, CHF 30.-

*La Organización Mundial del comercio se estableció el 1º de enero de 1995. El 1º de enero de 2003 contaba con 144 Miembros (gobiernos centrales). El Acuerdo sobre Obstáculos Técnicos al Comercio es uno de los 29 textos jurídicos del Acuerdo sobre la OMC y obliga a los Miembros a asegurarse de que los reglamentos técnicos, normas de aplicación voluntaria y procedimientos para la evaluación de la conformidad no creen obstáculos innecesarios al comercio. En el anexo 3 del Acuerdo sobre Obstáculos técnicos al comercio figura el Código de Buena Conducta para la Elaboración, Adopción y Aplicación de Normas". Al aceptar el Acuerdo sobre Obstáculos Técnicos al Comercio, los Miembro de la OMC convienen en asegurarse de que las instituciones de su gobierno central con actividades de normalización acepten y cumplan este Código de Buena Conducta y también en tomar medidas razonables para asegurarse de que las instituciones públicas locales, las instituciones no gubernamentales y las instituciones regionales con actividades de normalización hagan lo mismo. Por consiguiente, el Código está abierto a la aceptación de todas esas instituciones. En el Acuerdo sobre Obstáculos Técnicos al Comercio se reconoce la importancia de la contribución que las normas internacionales y los sistemas internacionales de evaluación de la conformidad pueden hacer, al aumentar la eficacia de la producción y facilitar el comercio internacional. Por lo tanto, el Código de Buena Conducta estipula que, cuando existan normas internacionales o sea inminente su formulación definitiva, las instituciones con actividades de normalización deberán utilizar esas normas, o sus elementos pertinentes, como base de las normas que elaboren. También tiene por objeto la armonización de las normas en el mayor grado posible, para lo que alienta a todas las instituciones con actividades de normalización a participar plenamente, dentro de la límites de sus recursos, en la elaboración de normas por las instituciones internacionales competentes, entre las que figuran la ISO y la CEI.*



*En aras de transparencia, el Código exige que las instituciones con actividades de normalización que hayan aceptado sus términos notifiquen este hecho al Centro de Información conjunto ISO/CEI que se encuentra en la Secretaría Central de la ISO en Ginebra, directamente o por conducto del miembro pertinente nacional/internacional de la ISONET. Las instituciones con actividades de normalización deberán dar a conocer al menos una vez cada seis meses sus programas de trabajo, y deberán notificar la existencia de esos programas de trabajo al Centro de Información de la ISO/CEI. Otras disposiciones importantes tratan de la elaboración, adopción y aplicación de normas. En el presente Repertorio se enumeran todas las instituciones con actividades de normalización que habían notificado la aceptación del "Código de Buena Conducta para la Elaboración, Adopción y Aplicación de Normas", del Acuerdo de la OMC sobre Obstáculos Técnicos al Comercio, al 31 de diciembre de 2002. El Repertorio contiene asimismo las direcciones de esas instituciones con actividades de normalización e información relativa a la disponibilidad de sus programas de trabajo. Se publica anualmente.*

**470 - Ronda Uruguay del GATT - La Globalización del Comercio Mundial**, de **Julio Lacarte Muró** (Presidente del Órgano de Apelación de la OMC), publicado por la Fundación de Cultura Universitaria, 1994,

426 páginas, CHF 55,-

*En esta obra se abarcan las etapas previas a la Ronda, su desarrollo y el análisis de sus resultados, para luego proporcionar una visión de los acontecimientos que se registrarán en el futuro inmediato y a mediano término. El autor es una de las únicas tres personas que, a nivel de Jefe de Misión, participaron en una u otra forma en toda la Ronda. Presidió los trabajos en materia de solución de diferencias, del funcionamiento del sistema multilateral y de la creación de la OMC. Está, pues, en condiciones prácticamente inigualadas para relatar y comentar un proceso único en los anales de la política comercial.*



## **PUBLICAÇÕES EM PORTUGUES:**

**471 - O Brasil e a OMC**, 2ª edição, editado por **Welber Barral** (Professor de Direito Internacional Econômico da Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina), 2002,

ISBN 85-87514-07-5, 516 páginas, CHF 24.-

*A criação da Organização Mundial do Comércio - OMC, em 1995, representou um marco fundamental da regulamentação do comércio internacional. Os mais diversos setores da economia (bens, serviços, propriedade intelectual) passaram a ser direcionados pelos acordos resultantes da Rodada Uruguai. O Brasil foi um dos países que mais sofreu a abertura econômica, relacionada com a criação da OMC. A economia brasileira passou a ser diretamente influenciada pelos acontecimentos internacionais, e a própria prática jurídica interna passou a depender, num grau crescente, do conhecimento das normas da OMC.*

*Este livro preenche uma lacuna neste ramo do conhecimento, ao analisar as atuais regras do comércio internacional. Ao mesmo tempo, aborda, sob a ótica dos interesses brasileiros, as principais propostas para as futuras negociações multilaterais do comércio, demonstrando como estas propostas poderão influir na economia e na ordem jurídica brasileira.*

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**472 - O Negociador Experiente – Estratégias, Táticas, Motivação, Comportament, Liderança**, de **Raymond Saner** (Sociólogo, Professor na Universidade de Nova York), 2002,

ISBN 85-7359-278-8, 296 páginas, CHF 40.-

*Mais do que nunca, vive-se um tempo de negociação. O mundo interconectado exige isso, e não se trata de uma tendência passageira. Assim estabelecido, o sistema internacional pressupõe relacionamentos cujos resultados têm a influência de um número sempre maior de atores, a competir por recursos, mercados e legitimidade. Diante dos novos e complexos padrões de interação e interdependência criados pela globalização, os governos, as empresas e as organizações não-governamentais precisam aprofundar sua competência para a negociação.*

*Este livro de Raimond Saner é uma cuidadosa e reveladora exposição teórico-prática do tema, que ele admite ter “resultado de muitos anos de experiência pessoal com conflitos”, nem sempre bem-sucedidos. E observa: “Aprender a negociar é um processo contínuo e para toda a vida”.*

*Dirigido principalmente a diplomatas e homens de negócios, o estudo de Saner interessa a todos os profissionais que atuam no mercado globalizado. “O Negociador Experiente” é a*

*mais nova contribuição do SENAC do São Paulo, a que se integra o Centro de Tecnologia em Administração e Negócios, para a atualização do conhecimento nessa área.*

**473 - A OMC e os Países em Desenvolvimento**, de **Rabih Ali Nasser** (Professor da Fundação Getúlio Vargas/São Paulo - EDESP, no Programa de Educação Continuada em Direito (GVlaw), publicado pela Editora Aduaneiras, 2003,

ISBN 85-7129-357-0, 331 páginas, CHF 30.-

*O livro traz uma reflexão crítica sobre os efeitos que os acordos da OMC têm produzido para os países em desenvolvimento (PED) como o Brasil. Estes não têm sido beneficiados na mesma medida que os demais pela liberalização comercial ocorrida nos últimos 50 anos. O sistema GATT/OMC sempre foi orientado pelos princípios do liberalismo econômico. No entanto, eles foram aplicados seletivamente, em benefício dos países mais desenvolvidos.*

*Para demonstrar este argumento central, o autor analisa o Acordo sobre Subsídios e Medidas Compensatórias, o Acordo sobre TRIMs e uma parte da disputa entre Brasil e Canadá sobre o comércio de aeronaves regionais. Também relata como os interesses dos PED foram tratados até agora e sugere formas de lidar com as assimetrias existentes, considerando que é preferível estar integrado ao sistema do que ficar à sua margem.*

**474 - A OMC e a Regulamentação do Comércio Internacional: Uma Visão Brasileira**, de **Celso Lafer** (Professor Titular do Departamento de Filosofia e Teoria Geral do Direito da Faculdade de Direito da Universidade de São Paulo - USP), publicado pela Livraria do Advogado, 1998,

ISBN 85-7348-059-9, 168 páginas, CHF 25.-

*Neste livro, no qual estão associadas a reflexão do professor e a experiência diplomática, Celso Lafer estuda a Organização Mundial do Comércio, fruto da Rodada Uruguai do GATT, e o seu papel na regulamentação do comércio internacional.*

*Examina as características da OMC enquanto a primeira organização internacional pós-guerra fria, na qual prevalece uma multipolaridade, discutindo o que isto significa em matéria de criação e aplicação de normas internacionais. Analisa, em seguida, a partir de uma perspectiva brasileira, quais são os temas em debate na agenda comercial internacional. Explora, depois, a relação entre multilateralismo e regionalismo no campo econômico, tendo como foco a OMC, o MERCOSUL e o projeto ALCA. Investiga, subsequentemente, a originalidade e o alcance do sistema de solução de controvérsias da OMC, enquanto uma bem sucedida expressão de um multilateralismo comercial regido por normas. Finalmente, aponta a relação entre liberalização comercial e os temas da balança de pagamentos, derivados da "volatilidade" dos capitais.*

**475 - As Regras do Comércio Internacional e a Rodada do Milênio**, 2ª Edição, de **Vera Thorstensen** (Assessora Econômica da Missão do Brasil em Genebra), publicado por Aduaneiras, 2001,

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*Este livro reflete a experiência de uma acadêmica que, há mais de 20 anos, se dedica à pesquisa dos temas da política do comércio exterior e da economia internacional.*

*A obra, na sua 2ª edição, apresenta a OMC - Organização Mundial do Comércio, desde sua criação em 1995, revê suas origens no GATT - General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, descreve sua nova estrutura e apresenta os princípios básicos do comércio internacional.*

*Seus capítulos analisam as regras do comércio através de todos os acordos e entendimentos negociados na Rodada Uruguai, e descreve as principais atividades dos Comitês e Conselhos da OMC que são os responsáveis pela implantação de tais regras. Apresentam, também, para cada um dos Comitês e Conselhos, a agenda futura de cada tema em processo de negociação em Genebra, com vistas à próxima negociação multilateral de comércio.*

*Nesta nova edição foram introduzidos capítulos sobre as Conferências Ministeriais de Seattle e de Doha e sobre as negociações iniciadas em 2000 nas áreas de implementação dos acordos, agricultura e serviços.*

*O livro encerra com um capítulo sobre o Brasil na OMC, onde é feita uma rápida avaliação da Rodada Uruguai e são apresentados os possíveis temas de interesse do Brasil na próxima rodada.*

*O objetivo deste livro é contribuir para o debate entre os principais atores da vida econômica do país sobre um tema de real importância, qual seja, as regras de comércio internacional do novo século, e que começam a ser negociadas na OMC em Genebra.*



## BUCHER AUF DEUTSCH:

**476 - Bericht über die Menschliche Entwicklung 2001**, veröffentlicht von UNEP/UNO VERLAG, 2001,

ISBN 3-923904-48-7, 299 Seiten, CHF 45.-

*Seit jeher war Technologie ein wirksames Instrument der menschlichen Entwicklung und der Armutsbekämpfung. Überall auf der Welt setzen Menschen heute grosse Hoffnungen in neue Technologien wie die Informations- und Telekommunikationstechnologie oder die Biotechnologie. Sie erwarten sich ein gesünderes Leben, grössere soziale Freiheiten, verbesserte Kenntnisse und einen produktiveren Lebensunterhalt. Die Möglichkeiten sind vielfältig: Neue Technologien und die Globalisierung lassen ein Netzwerkzeitalter entstehen, das gleichzeitig die Art und Weise verändert, mit der Technologie geschaffen, verbreitet und genutzt wird. Kein Land, ungeachtet seines Entwicklungsstands, kann es sich leisten, an dieser Vernetzung nicht teilzunehmen.*

*Der Bericht über die menschliche Entwicklung 2001 beschäftigt sich damit, wie sich die neu entstehenden Technologien auf Entwicklungsländer und arme Menschen auswirken. Technologie ist nicht etwas eine Belohnung für Entwicklung, sondern ein Werkzeug dafür. Der technologische Wandel kann die menschliche Entwicklung fördern, indem er Gesundheit, Ernährung und Wissen der Menschen verbessert und indem der Kommunikation, Partizipation und Wirtschaftswachstum ermöglicht. Dennoch befürchten viele, dass die neuen Technologien für die Entwicklungsländer von geringem Nutzen sein oder sogar die globalen Ungleichheiten noch verschärfen könnten. In der Tat könnten innovative Technologien ohne eine innovative staatliche Politik zu einer Quelle der Ausgrenzung und des Konflikts werden, anstatt ein Instrument des Fortschritts zu sein. Wenn es irgendwelche Formen der Entwicklung im 21. Jahrhundert gibt, die zu selbstbestimmtem Handeln befähigen, so sind es der Erwerb von Wissen und die Schaffung technologischer Kapazität.*

**477 - Die Welthandelsorganisation (WTO) - alle Texte einschliesslich GATT (1994), GATS und TRIPS herausgegeben und eingeführt von Wolfgang Benedek**, veröffentlicht von Verlag C.H. Beck, München, 1998,

ISBN 3-406-43491-6, 598 Seiten, CHF 71.-

*Dieses Buch ist eine Sammlung der WTO Texte in deutscher Sprache mit einer Einführung von Wolfgang Benedek.*

*Die Textsammlung umfasst das Rahmenabkommen der WTO, die multilateralen Übereinkünfte im Warenhandel (GATT 94), im Dienstleistungshandel (GATS), die Texte zu den handelsbezogenen Aspekten des geistigen Eigentums (TRIPS), zur Streitbeilegung und zur Überprüfung der Handelspolitik.*

**478 - GATS: Plädoyer für offene Dienstleistungsmärkte**, OECD (Organisation für Wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung), 2002,

ISBN 92-64-59725-5, 107 seiten, CHF 45.-

*Das Allgemeine Abkommen über den Handel mit Dienstleistungen (GATS) zählt zu den bedeutendsten Leistungen der multilateralen Handelsdiplomatie des späten 20. Jahrhunderts, steht aber auch im Mittelpunkt der handelspolitischen Kontroversen zu Beginn des 21. Jahrhunderts. Die WTO-Verhandlungen über den Handel mit Dienstleistungen wurden, wie in der „Built-in“-Agenda der Uruguay-Runde vorgesehen, am 1. Januar 2000 wieder aufgenommen. Im Verlauf der Verhandlungen ist das GATS zunehmend zur Zielscheibe der Kritik zivilgesellschaftlicher Gruppen geworden, die verschiedenste Anliegen vertreten. Die gegen das GATS angeführten Argumente beziehen sich vor allem auf die vermeintliche Bedrohung, die das Abkommen für die nationalen Hoheitsrechte in Bezug auf die Regulierung von Produktion, Verkauf, Vertrieb und Einfuhr von Dienstleistungsaktivitäten sowie für die grenzüberschreitende Erbringung von Dienstleistungen darstellt. Diese Behauptungen*

*beruhen überwiegend auf Fehlinterpretationen, denen mit dieser Veröffentlichung begegnet werden soll. Trotzdem ist die Besorgnis über das GATS, seine Auswirkungen auf die öffentlichen Dienstleistungen und seine Konsequenzen für die nationale Souveränität und die nationalstaatlichen Regulierungskompetenzen natürlich echt und muss ernst genommen werden. Mit der neuen Verhandlungsrunde bietet sich den Regierungen eine ideale Gelegenheit, die betroffenen Kreise über das GATS und dessen Auswirkungen auf die wirtschaftlichen und sozialen Ziele der einzelnen Länder aufzuklären. Um wirklich nützlich zu sein, darf sich die öffentliche Debatte aber nicht auf Missverständnisse stützen, sondern muss von Fakten ausgehen.*

*Mit dieser Untersuchung werden drei Ziele verfolgt: Erstens gilt es, die wirtschaftlichen Argumente für Reformen des Dienstleistungssektors sowie die politischen Beweggründe für eine Öffnung der Dienstleistungsmärkte durch Liberalisierung von Handel und Investitionen in Erinnerung zu rufen. Zweitens sollen die Bedenken über die Auswirkungen des GATS zerstreut werden, indem die Wirkungsweise des Übereinkommens, die damit von den WTO-Mitgliedern eingegangenen Verpflichtungen sowie die ihnen im Rahmen des Übereinkommens offen stehenden Optionen erläutert werden. Und drittens sollen einige besonders wichtige Verhandlungsthemen im Rahmen der derzeitigen GATS-Runde aufgezeigt werden, wobei den Interessen und Sorgen der Entwicklungsländer besondere Aufmerksamkeit gilt und erneut auf die Chancen verwiesen wird, die das GATS für die Umsetzung entwicklungsfördernder Reformen auf den Dienstleistungsmärkten bietet.*

**479 - "Glossary IMF"**, auf Englisch, Deutsch, Französisch, Spanisch und Russisch (2. Auflage), **CD-ROM**, veröffentlicht vom Internationalen Währungsfond - IWF, 1999,

ISBN 1-55775-806-9, CHF 75.-

*Diese Sammlung von Schlüsselwörtern auf CD-ROM beinhaltet die Terminologie von etwa 60.000 Ausdrücken aus den Bereichen Geldwirtschaft, öffentliche Finanzen, Weltwirtschaft und Wirtschaftspolitik in fünf Sprachen.*

**480 - Weltentwicklungsbericht 2003 - Nachhaltige Entwicklung in einer dynamischen Welt – Institutionen, Wachstum und Lebensqualität verbessern**, Weltbank und Uno Verlag, Bonn, 2003,

ISBN 3-923904-53-3, 303 seiten, CHF 60.-

*Das Thema des diesjährigen 25. Weltentwicklungsberichts ist das in Entwicklungsländern erforderliche Wachstum von Einkommen und Produktivität zur Beseitigung der Armut auf ökologisch nachhaltige und sozialverträgliche Weise. Der Bericht geht davon aus, dass polarisierte Gesellschaften Schwierigkeiten bei der Koordinierung von Aktivitäten haben, die auf die Überwindung von Externalitäten und die Bereitstellung öffentlicher Güter abzielen. Es wird dargelegt, dass zwar viele sachgerechte politische Ansätze bekannt sind, diese aber aufgrund der Verteilungsproblematik und institutioneller Schwächen nicht umgesetzt werden. Dieser Bericht beleuchtet die möglichen Probleme und Chancen, die Gründe für das Entstehen solcher Probleme und mögliche Lösungsansätze (in ökologisch fragilen oder in landwirtschaftlich relativ begünstigten Bereichen sowie in städtischen Gebieten). Dabei wird auf die verschiedenen Ebenen – lokal, national und global – Bezug genommen. Auch in englischer Sprache lieferbar.*

**481 - Schlüsselwörter im Internationalen Handel**, veröffentlicht von ICC - Internationale Handelskammer, (4. Auflage), September 1999,

ISBN 92 842 11 87 5, 408 Seiten, CHF 87.-

*Die vorliegende Auflage der Schlüsselwörter im internationalen Handel enthält mehr als 3.000 Begriffe aus dem internationalen Handelsrecht und der internationalen Wirtschaft.*

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**482 - WTO Recht, Textsammlung Englisch/Deutsch**, Hrsg. von **Meinhard Hilf** und **Frank Schorkopf**, Verlag W. Mauke Söhne, Hamburg, 2. Auflage 2003,

ISBN 3-931518-45-0, 324 Seiten, CHF 37.50

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**LIBRI IN LINGUA ITALIANA:**

**483 - L'Organo d'Appello dell'OMC**, di **Michele Vellano** (Università degli Studi di Torino), pubblicato dalla Casa Editrice Jovene, 2001,

ISBN 88-243-1422-8 , 360 pagine, CHF 45.-

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