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The FIDIC Forms of Contract Feb 26 2021 In September 1999, FIDIC introduced its new Suite of Contracts, which included a “new” Red, Yellow, Silver and Green forms of contract. The “new” Red Book was intended to replace the 1992 fourth edition of the Red Book, with the ambition that its use would cease with time. This ambition has not materialised and is unlikely to do so in the future. Despite the importance of the 1999 Forms, there has been very little published on the new concepts adopted in them and how they interact with the previous forms. This important work considers these aspects together with the many developments affecting the fourth edition of the Red Book that have taken place since 1997, when the second edition of this book was published, and relates them to key contracting issues. It is written by a chartered engineer, conciliator and international arbitrator with wide experience in the use of the FIDIC Forms and in the various dispute resolution mechanisms specified in them. Important features of this book include: · background and concepts of the various forms of contract; · a detailed comparison of the wording of the 1999 three main forms, which although similar in nature; it nevertheless significantly differs in certain areas where the three forms diverge due

to their intended purpose; · analysis of the rights and obligations of the parties involved in the contract and the allocation of risks concerned; · a range of ‘decision tree’ charts, analysing the main features of the 1992 Red Book, including risks, indemnities and insurances, claims and counterclaims, variations, procedure for claims, programme and delay, suspension, payments and certificates, dispute resolution mechanisms, and dispute boards; · a much enlarged discussion of the meaning of “claim” and “dispute” and the types of claim with a discussion of the Notice provision in the 1999 forms of contract for the submittal of claims by a contractor and by an employer; · the FIDIC scheme of indemnities and insurance requirements; and the methods of dispute resolution provided by the various forms of contract; and · five new chapters in this third edition, the first four chapters deal with each of the 1999 forms and the fifth chapter is confined to the topic of Dispute Boards.

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Extension of the Temporary Exemption Fro Applying IFRS 9 Nov 06 2021

Reinsurance and the Law of Aggregation Jan 28 2021 In excess of loss reinsurance, the reinsurer covers the amount of a loss exceeding the policy’s deductible but not piercing its cover limit. Accordingly, a policy’s quantitative scope of cover is significantly affected by the parties’ agreement of a deductible and a cover limit. Yet, the examination of whether a loss has exceeded deductible or cover limit necessitates an educated understanding of what constitutes one loss. In so-called aggregation clauses, the parties to (re-)insurance contracts regularly provide that multiple individual losses are to be added together for presenting one loss to the reinsurer when they arise from the same event, occurrence, catastrophe, cause or accident. Aggregation mechanisms are one of the core instruments for structuring reinsurance contracts. This book systematically examines each element of an aggregation mechanism, tracing the inconsistent usage of aggregation language in the markets and scrutinizing the tests developed by courts and arbitral tribunals. In doing so, it seeks to support insurers, reinsurers, brokers and lawyers in drafting aggregation clauses and in settling claims. Focusing on an analysis of primary sources, particularly judicial decisions, the book interprets each judicial decision to describe a system of inter-related rules, collating, organising and describing the English law of aggregation as applied by the courts and arbitral tribunals. It further draws a comparison between the English position and the corresponding rules in the Principles of Reinsurance Contract Law (PRICL).

Construction Insurance and UK Construction Contracts Mar 30 2021

Construction Insurance and UK Construction Contracts has long been the premier text for legal professionals looking for a combined

analysis of construction contracts and their relation to insurance law. In a new and updated third edition, this book continues to provide in-depth commentary and pragmatic advice on all the most important regulations and policies surrounding contracts and insurance in the construction industry. Including brand new chapters on reinsurance and energy products, this book covers subjects such as: Minor, intermediate and major project construction contracts Classes of insurance contract The role of insurance brokers Risks in construction and legal liability Professional indemnity insurance and directors’ and officers’ liability insurance Bonds and insurance Latent defect insurance Property insurance Health and Safety and Construction Regulations Contract Insurance FIDIC, JCT and NEC 3 regulations PFI/PPP projects in the UK Dispute resolution This book is a vital reference tool and practical guide for lawyers and in-house counsels involved in the construction industry as well as project managers, quantity surveyors, construction contractors, architects and engineers needing advice from an experienced legal perspective.

Transparency in Insurance Contract Law Oct 25 2020 This Volume of the AIDA Europe Research Series on Insurance Law and Regulation focuses on transparency as the guiding principle of modern insurance law. It consists of chapters written by leaders in the respective field, who address transparency in a range of civil and common law jurisdictions, along with overview chapters. Each chapter reviews the transparency principles applicable in the jurisdiction discussed. Whether expressly or impliedly, all jurisdictions recognize a duty on the part of the insured to make a fair presentation of the risk when submitting a proposal for cover to the insurers, although there is little consensus on the scope of that duty. Disputed matters in this regard include: whether it is satisfied by honest answers to express questions, or whether there is a spontaneous duty of disclosure; whether facts relating to the insured’s character, as opposed to the nature of the risk itself, are to be presented to the insurers; the role of insurance intermediaries in the placement process; and the remedy for breach of duty. Transparency is, however, a much wider concept. Potential policyholders are in principle entitled to be made aware of the key terms of coverage and to be warned of hidden traps (such as conditions precedent, average clauses and excess provisions), but there are a range of different approaches. Some jurisdictions have adopted a “soft law” approach, using codes of practice for pre-contract disclosure, while other jurisdictions employ the rather nebulous duty of (utmost) good faith. Leaving aside placement, transparency is also demanded after the policy has been incepted. The insured is required to be transparent during the claims process. There is less consistency in national legislation regarding the implementation of transparency by insurers in the context of handling claims.

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Report on Reforming Insurance Law in Singapore Apr 30 2021

Causation in Insurance Contract Law May 12 2022 Causation is a crucial and complex issue in ascertaining whether a particular loss or damage is covered in an insurance policy or in a tort claim, and is an issue that cannot be escaped. Therefore, this unique book will assist practitioners in answering one of the most important questions in the handling of their insurance and tort claims. Through extensive case law analysis, this book scrutinises the causation theory in marine insurance and non-marine insurance law, and provides a comparative study on the causation test in tort law. In addition, the author expertly applies causation questions in concrete scenarios, and ultimately, this book provides a single volume solution to a very complex but essential question of insurance law and tort law.

Causation in Insurance Contract Law also comes with a foreword written by Professor Robert Merkin. This book will be an invaluable guide for insurance industry professionals, as well as legal practitioners, academics and students in the fields of insurance and tort law.

International GAAP 2020 Mar 18 2020

International GAAP 2020 is a comprehensive guide to interpreting and implementing International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS), setting IFRS in a relevant business context, and providing insights into how complex practical issues should be resolved in the real world of global financial reporting. This book is an essential tool for anyone applying, auditing, interpreting, regulating, studying, or teaching IFRS. Written by financial reporting professionals from around the world, this guide to reporting under IFRS provides a global perspective, clearly explaining complex technical accounting issues and setting IFRS in a practical context. Numerous worked examples and hundreds of illustrations from the published financial reports of major listed companies from around the world are included. The 2020 edition has been fully revised and updated with information on the latest IFRS changes and current issues.

The 2017 FIDIC Contracts Dec 07 2021

Provides a clear and comprehensive guide to the 2017 FIDIC contracts—written by a member of the FIDIC Updates Task Group FIDIC contracts are the most widely used engineering standard form contracts internationally but until 2017 the three main forms (the Red, Yellow and Silver Books) had not been amended or updated for nearly two decades, since the first editions were published in 1999. Written by a specialist lawyer who was member of the FIDIC Updates Task Group responsible for writing the new contracts, this book examines in detail the many substantial changes they have introduced. After providing an overview the contracts are examined clause by clause with the aim of showing how each compares and contrasts with the others and how the second editions compare and contrast with the first. The first chapter describes how the Red, Yellow and Silver Books evolved from earlier contract forms and the distinctive characteristics of each, before providing an overview of the updates, including new potential risks for both Employer and

Contractor, and then examining, in the second chapter, key general provisions such as the new rules on notices and limitation of liability. Chapter 3 examines the enhanced role of the Engineer in the Red and Yellow Books/Employer's Representative's function in the Silver including the new procedure for determinations as well as the Employer's obligations and contract administration. The Contractor's obligations are considered in chapter 4 while chapter 5 examines his responsibility for design in the Yellow and Silver Books. Chapters 6 to 14 deal respectively with plant, materials and workmanship and staff and labour; time-related provisions in the three contracts including extensions of time, and the Employer's right to suspend the works; testing on and after completion and the Employer's taking over of the works; defects after taking over, acceptance of the works and unfulfilled obligations; measurement (in the Red Book), the Contract Price and payment; the new variations regime and adjustments to the Price; termination and suspension; care of the works and indemnities and Exceptional Events (previously, Force Majeure). An important feature of the new contracts is their increased emphasis on clarity in the claims process and on dispute avoidance. These topics are examined in the final two chapters, 15 and 16, which deal respectively with the new claims and dispute resolution provisions of the 2017 forms. FIDIC contracts are the most widely used standard forms of contract for international engineering and construction projects Provides a clear and comprehensive guide to the 2017 FIDIC Red, Yellow and Silver Books Written by a senior specialist lawyer and member of the FIDIC 2017 Updates Task Group responsible for writing the new contracts Accessible to those with little or no familiarity with FIDIC contracts The 2017 FIDIC Contracts is an important guide for anyone engaged in international projects, including employers, contractors, engineers, lawyers, suppliers and project financiers/sponsors.

Insurance Contract Law Jun 01 2021 This report follows on from the Law Commission's first report in this area: *Consumer Insurance Law: Pre-contract Disclosure and Misrepresentation*, which resulted in the *Consumer Insurance (Disclosure and Representations) Act 2012* ("CIDRA"). It recommends reform of the law in four areas of insurance law: the duty of disclosure in business and other non-consumer insurance; the law of insurance warranties; insurer's remedies for fraudulent claims; and late payment of insurance claims. These reforms would be a default scheme for business insurance, leaving the parties free to agree alternative arrangements in their contracts provided they do so transparently. The majority of the Law Commissions' recommendations were accepted by the Government. The *Insurance Bill* was introduced in the House of Lords on 17 July 2014.

Care Without Coverage Jun 20 2020 Many Americans believe that people who lack health insurance somehow get the care they really need. *Care Without Coverage* examines the real consequences for adults who lack health insurance. The study presents findings in the areas of prevention and screening, cancer, chronic illness, hospital-based care, and

general health status. The committee looked at the consequences of being uninsured for people suffering from cancer, diabetes, HIV infection and AIDS, heart and kidney disease, mental illness, traumatic injuries, and heart attacks. It focused on the roughly 30 million-one in seven-working-age Americans without health insurance. This group does not include the population over 65 that is covered by Medicare or the nearly 10 million children who are uninsured in this country. The main findings of the report are that working-age Americans without health insurance are more likely to receive too little medical care and receive it too late; be sicker and die sooner; and receive poorer care when they are in the hospital, even for acute situations like a motor vehicle crash.

Insurance Claims Jan 08 2022

Canadian Business Contracts Handbook

Sep 04 2021 The *Canadian Business Contracts Handbook* helps small-business owners to understand hundreds of standard contract clauses, such as those found in partnership agreements, lease agreements, and contracts for purchase or sale of goods or a business. Using everyday language, author Nishan Swais takes readers step-by-step through standard clauses and explains their meanings. He pinpoints potential problems in contracts, and clarifies legal jargon in simple terms for the layperson. While it takes a great deal of hard work to make a small business successful, it can also come down to paperwork. A well-written contract can make or break a business. Having a good understanding of standard business contracts and being able to negotiate and make changes to your own are critical skills essential to the effective running of a small business. The CD-ROM included with this book can be installed on your home computer, and contains quizzes, checklists, and sample clauses that can help Canadian small-business owners understand, negotiate, and create their own legally binding contracts.

What We Owe Each Other Mar 10 2022 First published in the United Kingdom by The Bodley Head, an imprint of Vintage, in 2021.

Insurance Claims Jul 22 2020 A practitioners' text providing a summary of the law as it relates to insurance claims, including claims against insurers and insurance brokers. It is aimed at those involved in the application of the law on a daily basis, whether as solicitors, barristers or insurance claims handlers. Where the law is clear, it is set out concisely; the text suggests what the law should be, rather than what it is, only where the law is uncertain, or there appears to be a gap. Discussion of the development of the law is included only where necessary to understand the current position; old (particularly pre-1865) authorities are referred to only rarely, and only where they are still relied on as authoritative statements of fundamental principles. The new edition covers recent decisions of the Supreme Court and Privy Council, including: - *AIG Europe Ltd v Woodman* [2017] UKSC 18 - aggregation clauses; *Atlasnavios-Navegação Lda v Navigators Insurance Co Ltd*, *The 'B Atlantic'* [2018] UKSC 26 - construction of insurance contracts/exclusion clauses; *Ramsook v Crossley* [2018] UKPC 9 - construction and application of claims control clauses; and *UK Insurance Ltd v R&S Pilling* ([2017] EWCA Civ 259: judgment to be handed down by the

Supreme Court on 27 March 2019) – construction of insurance contracts/meaning of 'use' of a vehicle in domestic and EU legislation on compulsory motor insurance. and also those handed down by the Court of Appeal, including: - Euro Pools plc v Royal and Sun Alliance Insurance plc ([2018] EWHC 46 (Comm)); judgment of the Court of Appeal awaited following hearing in January 2019) – construction and application of notification clauses in professional indemnity insurance; Spire Healthcare Ltd v Royal & Sun Alliance Insurance plc [2018] EWCA Civ 317 - construction insurance contracts/aggregation clauses; Ted Baker plc v AXA Insurance UK [2017] EWCA Civ 4097 – application of insurance claims conditions/estoppel based on 'duty to speak'; and XYZ v Travelers Insurance Co Ltd [2018] EWCA Civ 1099 – costs against liability insurers as non-parties EU law and domestic law derived from EU law remains relevant, and will do for the foreseeable future, as new legislation implementing Brexit will not be retrospective.

The Fair Value of Insurance Liabilities Dec 15 2019 This book explores theoretical and practical implications of reflecting the fair value of liabilities for insurance companies. In addition, the contributions discuss the disclosure of these values to the financial and regulatory communities and auditing firms which are actually calculating this illusive but important variable. It combines contributions by distinguished practitioners from the insurance, accounting and finance fields, with those of prominent academics. One of the central themes of the collection is that adequate disclosure of the true economic value of insurance company liabilities is both possible and desirable. Wherever possible, the insurance valuation process is wedded with modern financial theory. For example, the use of option pricing theory is applied to insurance companies, where the true value of the firm's liabilities is a critical variable. Methods such as cash flow, earned profit and indirect discount are explored.

Medical and Dental Expenses May 20 2020
Compendium of Insurance Law Aug 03 2021
The Compendium of Insurance Law consolidates diverse insurance law sources, statutes and codes of practice in one comprehensive volume. Each piece of legislation is supplemented by detailed annotations, which explain the operation and relationship of the legislation with other sources of insurance law. The book is filled with comprehensive coverage of legislation relating to the following areas: regulation, reinsurance, life assurance, property insurance, marine insurance, liability insurance, motor insurance, insurance intermediaries, insurance contracts and competition.

Principles, Definitions and Model Rules of European Private Law Jan 16 2020
In this volume, the Study Group and the Acquis Group present the first academic Draft of a Common Frame of Reference (DCFR). The Draft is based in part on a revised version of the Principles of European Contract Law (PECL) and contains Principles, Definitions and Model Rules of European Private Law in an interim outline edition. It covers the books on contracts and other juridical acts, obligations and corresponding rights, certain specific contracts,

and non-contractual obligations. One purpose of the text is to provide material for a possible "political" Common Frame of Reference (CFR) which was called for by the European Commission's Action Plan on a More Coherent European Contract Law of January 2003.

Insurable Interest and the Law Sep 23 2020
This book assesses the role of the doctrine of insurable interest within modern insurance law by examining its rationales and suggesting how shortcomings could be fixed. Over the centuries, English law on insurable interest – a combination of statutes and case law – has become complex and unclear. Other jurisdictions have relaxed, or even abolished, the requirement for an insurable interest. Yet, the UK insurance industry has overwhelmingly supported the retention of the doctrine of insurable interest. This book explores whether the traditional justifications for the doctrine – the policy against wagering, the prevention of moral hazard and the doctrine's relationship with the indemnity principle – still stand up to scrutiny and argues that, far from being obsolete, they have acquired new significance in the global financial markets and following the liberalisation of gambling. It is also argued that the doctrine of insurable interest is an integral part of a system of insurance contract law rules and market practice. Rather than rejecting the doctrine, the book recommends a recalibration of insurable interest to afford better pre-contractual transparency to a proposer as to the suitability of the policy to his or her interest in the subject-matter to be insured. Providing a powerful defence for the retention of insurable interest, this book will appeal to both academics and practitioners working in the field of insurance law.

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UK GAAP 2019 Jul 02 2021
UK GAAP 2019 provides a comprehensive guide to interpreting and implementing UK accounting standards, particularly: FRS 100: Application of Financial Reporting Requirements FRS 101: Reduced Disclosure Framework – Disclosure exemptions from EU-adopted IFRS for qualifying entities FRS 102: The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland FRS 103: Insurance Contracts FRS 104: Interim Financial Reporting
This book is an essential tool for anyone applying, auditing, interpreting, regulating, studying or teaching those accounting standards. Written by the financial reporting professionals from the Financial Reporting Group of EY, this book provides a clear explanation of the UK GAAP accounting requirements which apply in 2019 and will prove invaluable in implementing these requirements. It also addresses the requirements of the UK Companies Act and relevant statutory instruments, as well as practical worked examples. Also available is International GAAP® 2019 – a three volume comprehensive guide to interpreting International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS), setting IFRS in a relevant business context and providing insight into how complex practical issues should be resolved in the real world of global financial reporting.

Accounting Standards and Insurer Solvency Assessment Oct 13 2019

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Insurance Contracts Apr 11 2022

Insuring Premium Risk in Competitive

Health Insurance Markets Apr 18 2020

English summary: Auf privatwirtschaftlich organisierten Krankenversicherungsmärkten wird die Prämie entsprechend des individuellen Risikos erhoben. Verschlechtert sich der Gesundheitszustand einer Person, so besteht die Gefahr, dass die Prämie angehoben wird. Die Person sieht sich einer unsicheren Prämie gegenüber. Mathias Kifmann untersucht, wie dieses Prämienrisiko auf wettbewerblich organisierten Krankenversicherungsmärkten versichert werden kann. Drei grundsätzliche Möglichkeiten der Absicherung werden analysiert und verglichen. In einer vertiefenden theoretischen Analyse untersucht der Autor Reformmöglichkeiten der privaten und der gesetzlichen Krankenversicherung. German description: How can it be avoided that consumers face premium risk, i.e. increases in their premiums when their health status deteriorates? Mathias Kifmann examines how this problem which is a major challenge for private health insurance markets can be solved. Three principal ways to insure premium risk which preserve competition among health insurers are analyzed and compared.

Guaranteed renewable contracts ensure premiums independent of changes in the health status by requiring a life-time commitment to an insurer. Premium insurance compensates an increase in premiums if the health status changes. Under community rating, the government rules out risk-based premiums by requiring that insurers set a uniform premium for all insured. Mathias Kifmann pays particular attention to the challenges posed by managed care. He argues that managed care can aggravate the lock-in problem under guaranteed renewable contracts. He demonstrates that an alternative contract is superior to guaranteed renewable contracts. This contract creates incentives for insurers to behave in the interest of consumers by specifying payments upon switching to another insurer. If insurers are community-rated, an important question is whether they should be allowed to offer managed care besides traditional health insurance. The author shows that managed care can be used as a pure risk-selection device under community rating. However, the introduction of managed care can also be to the benefit of everyone. To obtain such welfare gains, it may be necessary to tax some insurance plans and to subsidize others.

Occupational Outlook Handbook Nov 25 2020

Principles of European Insurance Contract Law (PEICL) Aug 15 2022
In this volume, the Project Group "Restatement of European Insurance Contract Law" presents its Principles of European Insurance Contract Law (PEICL). These principles were submitted to the European Commission as a Draft Common Frame of Reference of European Insurance Contract Law (DCFR Insurance). The volume comprises the PEICL/DCFR Insurance, as well as translations into Czech, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Portuguese, and Spanish. It sets out the approach used by the Project Group, how the PEICL/DCFR Insurance relates to the overall

DCFR, the participation of the Project Group in the CoPECL (Common Principles of European Contract Law) Network, as well as the general structure and characteristics of the PEICL/DCFR Insurance. The Project Group has also drafted the PEICL/DCFR Insurance as a model for an Optional Instrument of European Insurance Contract Law.

The property and liability insurance

contracts act Jul 14 2022

Life and Health Insurance Law Oct 05 2021

The Origin and Early History of Insurance

Feb 09 2022 The Ancient and Medieval Roots of Insurance This richly detailed history examines the: "(i) origin and development of the contract of Bottomry and Respondentia down to the 11th century A.D. (ii) the traces of methods of insurance other than life known to the Ancients (iii) The Question whether life assurance was known and practised by the Romans or their predecessors (iv) The history of the development of mediaeval insurance in the Low Countries from the family group system and of modern insurance therefrom" (1)." Originally submitted as a thesis to the University of London by the late Dr. C.F. Trenerry, whose intention it was to recast it for publication. Edited by Ethel L. Gover and Agnes S. Paul. CONTENTS Introduction and Summary PART I Origin and Development of Contract of Bottomry and Respondentia Down to the 11th Century A.D. CH. I The Origin and Development of the Contract of Bottomry CH. II The Origin of the Contract of Bottomry, Prior to 250 B.C. CH. III The Contract as Known to the Hindus CH. IV The Contract as Known to the Greeks CH. V The Contract as Known to the Romans PART II Traces of Methods of Insurance Other than Life Known to the Ancients CH. VI Marine Insurance (Other than Bottomry) Practised by the Romans CH. VII Contracts of Indemnity Used by the Romans PART III Whether Life Assurance was Known to the Ancients CH. VIII Life Assurance as Known to the Romans CH. IX Probability that the Romans Had Some Means by which Loss Arising through Death Might be Reduced or Nullified CH. X Allusions to Longevity, Mortality, Etc., by Early Writers CH. XI Sufficiency of the Knowledge of Mathematics and of Finance Possessed by the Romans During the Early Empire for the Calculations Required CH. XII Tables of Annuity Values Which Were Sanctioned by the Roman Law for Purposes of the Lex Falcidia CH. XIII Actuarial Knowledge Not Essential for Transaction of Life Assurance Business CH. XIV Manner of Making Contracts of Non-mutual Life Assurance and of Transacting the Legal Part of the Business CH. XV Nature and Essential Parts of a Contract of Life Assurance CH. XVI Societies Among the Greeks and Romans Which Provided Funds at Death or Members for Burial or Other Purposes, With or Without Other Benefits CH. XVII The Roman Civilian (I.E. Non-Military) Societies CH. XVIII The Roman Veterans' Societies CH. XIX The Roman Military Societies CH. XX Non-Mutual Contracts for Payment on Death of a Person or Persons as Known to the Romans CH. XXI Examination of Other Extracts from Roman Law which Deal with Contracts of a Similar Nature PART IV Development of Modern Insurance from the Family Group System as Exemplified in Belgium CH. XXII Derivation of Modern Insurance CH. XXIII Development of Communal Insurance from

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What is Reinsurance? Feb 15 2020 In 1994 a Reinsurance Working Party was set up by AIDA (Association Internationale de Droit des Assurances) with the aim of producing a series of comparative reports considering how particular aspects of reinsurance law operate in a range of jurisdictions.

Wiley Interpretation and Application of IFRS Standards 2020 Aug 23 2020 Wiley IFRS® Standards 2020 is a revised and comprehensive resource that includes the information needed to interpret and apply the most recent International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS®) as outlined by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB). This accessible resource contains a wide range of practical examples as well as invaluable guidance on the expanding framework for unified financial reporting. The authors provide IFRIC interpretations and

directions designed to ensure a clear understanding of the most recent standards. The IFRS® standards are ever evolving, therefore it is essential that professionals and students have the information needed to apply the standards correctly in real-world cases. Wiley IFRS® Standards 2020 offers a complete, up-to-date reference that aids in the application of the latest international standards in a manner that is transparent, accountable and efficient. This edition includes IFRS 9 Financial Instruments; IFRS 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers; IFRS 16 Leases and amendments issued and effective for annual periods beginning on or after 01 January 2019 as issued by the IASB by 30 June 2019. This edition also includes some introductory guidance for IFRS 17 Insurance Contracts and incorporates the revised Conceptual Framework for Financial Reporting 2018. This guide is written by the people passionate about IFRS® at PKF International. PKF International member firms specialise in providing high quality audit, accounting, tax, and business advisory solutions to international and domestic organisations around the globe.

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The Law of Liability Insurance Dec 27 2020

This book provides an authoritative and comprehensive review of all aspects of the law that relate to liability insurance contracts. Taking an international comparative perspective, *The Law of Liability Insurance* covers all the major types of liability insurance, not just professional indemnity insurance, presenting the issues according to the general principles of contract law. The book begins by concentrating on the fundamentals of the liability insurance contract before moving on to cover conditions, defence, exclusions, and finally claims against and non-payment by the insurer. This book will be an invaluable reference tool for practitioners and professionals working in the commercial liability insurance industry, including those who operate globally, as well as being a source for academics and post-graduate students.

Good Faith and Insurance Contracts Jun 13

2022 *Good Faith and Insurance Contracts* sets out an exhaustive analysis of the law concerning the duty of utmost good faith, as applied to insurance contracts. Now in its fourth edition, it has been updated to address the arrival of the Insurance Act 2015, as well as any references to new case law. In addition, it synthesises all known judicial decisions by the English Courts concerning good faith in this area. This book is still the only text devoted to a discussion of the duty of utmost good faith applicable to insurance contracts. As good faith is an issue which arises in respect of all insurance contracts, it is a book which will be extremely useful to lawyers involved in insurance as well as insurance practitioners.

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