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Employment Law introduces the issues involved in the regulation of employees and their relations with their employers. It explains the framework governing employment contracts, dismissal procedures and redundancy payments. The book also covers TUPE, discrimination law and family friendly legislation. The book has been comprehensively updated to take account of the Equality Act 2010, most of which came into force on 1 October 2010. That Act replaces previous discrimination legislation (such as the SDA 1975, the RRA 1976 and the DDA 1995). The discrimination chapters also take into account decisions of the Court of Appeal in *McFarlane v Relate Avon Limited* (religion and belief); *Leeds City Council v Woodhouse* (meaning of 'contract worker'); *Chief Constable of West Yorkshire Police v Homer* (age discrimination); *Aylott v Stockton-on Tees Borough Council* (construction of a comparator); *Eweida v BA* (indirect religion or belief discrimination) and EAT's decision in *J v DLA Piper UK LLP* (the meaning of disability) amongst others. That part of the book dealing with Working Time takes account of the ECJ decision in *Zentralbetriebsrat det Landeskrankenhauser Tirols v Land Tirol* (paid annual leave). In relation claims arising out of a dismissal, the important judgment of the Court of Appeal in *Edwards v Chesterfield Royal Hospital NHS Trust* is included (losses arising from a flawed disciplinary procedure), as is the Supreme Court's decision in *Gisda v Barratt* (effective date of termination); the Court of Appeal's decisions in *Bournemouth University Higher Education Corporation v Buckland*; *Sarkar v West London Mental Health NHS Trust & Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trust v Roldan* and the EAT's decision in *Bowater v North West London Hospitals NHS Trust* (range of reasonable responses); the

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Court of Appeal's decision in *Kulkarni v Milton Keynes Hospital NHS Foundation Trust* (right to legal representation at a disciplinary hearing); and the decisions of the Court of Session and EAT respectively in *Ravat v Halliburton Manufacturing and Services & Ministry of Defence v Wallis* (jurisdiction). The chapter on practice and procedure takes account of the EAT's decision on litigation privilege in *Scott v Four Seasons (Conservatories) Ltd* and the EAT's decision on costs in *Nicholson Highland Wear Ltd v Nicholson*. TUPE has been updated to include the Court of Appeal's decision in *Alemo-Herron and others v Parkwood Leisure Ltd* (whether collective agreements transfer) and the EAT's decision in *Zaman v Kozee Sleep Products Ltd* (whether the cap on a week's pay applies in the context of remedies for failure to consult under TUPE). Further revisions include the updating of case studies and revised details of the relevant financial limits on compensation, parental payments, sickness payments etc and updated Tribunal statistics. Flowcharts at the end of chapters have been updated to take account of all recent changes. The book is up to date as at 1 October 2010 although account has been taken of some later developments that took place before 15 November 2010 where possible.

TUPE Law & Practice (fourth edition) Spiramus Press Ltd Employment Law in Practice provides full coverage of the substantive areas of employment law likely to be encountered by a lawyer in the early years of practice. Topics covered include unfair dismissal, breach of contract, discrimination, equal pay and family friendly provisions. This manual also employs sample cases to illustrate how to complete relevant forms, deal with interlocutory stages and use special procedures and record settlements to encourage students to develop and practise their legal skills in an employment law context.

Redundancy: The Law and Practice explores redundancy law

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from a practical standpoint. Containing sections on redundancy payments, unfair dismissal, and collective redundancies, as well as a number of practical tools, the book is an invaluable resource for practitioners working in the area. Now in its third edition, the book has been fully revised and extended to accommodate the extensive changes in legislation that have been implemented since the publication of the second edition in 2001. It considers the effect of the statutory disciplinary, dismissal and grievance procedures in redundancy dismissals following the Employment Act 2002, along with the impact of the Information and Consultation of Employees Regulations 2004, and the Employment Equality (Age) Regulations 2006. It analyzes the wealth of recent case law, particularly with reference to the changes to employer obligations arising from the decision in *UK Coal Mining Ltd v NUM & BACM* [2007] (EAT) and the new rules on collective consultation following *Junk v Kühnel* and *Susie Radin Ltd v GMB*. Including extensive appendices, charts, specimen letters and forms, *Redundancy: The Law and Practice* is an invaluable reference for any practitioner working in the area of employment law.

The practice of consultation between senior managers and employee representatives has a long history in British employment relations yet has often been overshadowed by discussions on collective bargaining. In the last few decades, the importance of consultation has been elevated by two main trends: the decline in trade union membership and the retreat from collective bargaining in the private sector on the one hand, with the result that consultation may be the only form of collective employee voice available; and the programme of legislative support for consultation by the European Union since the 1970s on the other. The book charts the meaning and development of consultation in the twentieth century and explores the justifications for the

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practice. It shows how EU intervention to promote consultation evolved and changed, paying particular attention to the adoption of the Information and Consultation of Employees (ICE) Regulations, which became fully operational in enterprises with 50 or more employees in 2008. Analysing the half-hearted response to EU consultation initiatives by the social partners in Britain, it provides a critical assessment of successive UK governments' handling of the issue. Drawing on the authors' empirical research in twenty-five organizations, the book closely examines the take-up and impact of consultation regulations, and explores the processes involved in effective consultation. Consultation at Work looks at the dynamics of consultation and draws a contrast between 'active' consultation of the type envisaged by the EU, and more limited consultation used as a means of communication. Discussing the UK experience in comparative perspectives, it asks what has to happen for the take-up of consultation to improve and suggests the changes that should be made to the EU Directive and UK ICE Regulations. This handbook contains up-to-date information on UK legislation, common law, equity and codes of practice along with other sources such as DTI/Inland Revenue manuals and guides. References to these are included where necessary within each paragraph for ease of access.

Local Authority Employment is the leading employment reference source relating specifically to local government and associated areas of employment in England and Wales. Formerly known as Knight's Law and Practice of Local Authority Employment, this improved work offers a wide variety of benefits for the reader to ensure increased accessibility of materials and ease of use. Relevant statutory provisions are reproduced in full with annotations and developments in case law on topics such as TUPE and fixed-term contracts fully covered. Practical guidance on a variety

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of topics from pay determinants to disciplinary rules and procedures and a selection of other materials are included. Quarterly bulletins ensure the reader is kept fully up-to-date with the latest developments. Two looseleaf volumes, subscribers receive their first year's updating issues as part of the purchase price (then charged annually for subsequent updating).

This timely Research Handbook examines the increasingly economically vital topic of corporate restructuring. Reflecting a shift in the global approach to insolvency towards a focus on rescuing viable businesses rather than liquidation, chapters consider all areas of the law closely connected to corporate insolvency, rehabilitation and rescue, as well as the introduction of the EU Preventive Restructuring Directive and other reforms from around the world.

The employment law and personnel management issues that arise when businesses are bought and sold are of great concern not only to the employees but also to the management of both purchaser and vendor. This Report will help managers to understand the key practical and legal issues, achieve consensus and involvement at all levels, understand and implement TUPE regulations and identify the documentation that needs to be drafted or reviewed within the context of a merger, acquisition or disposal.

Employment Law introduces the issues involved in the regulation of employees and their relations with

their employers. It explains the framework governing employment contracts, dismissal procedures and redundancy payments. The book also covers TUPE, discrimination law and family friendly legislation. In the UK, the status of employment rights on the transfer of an undertaking is an extremely complex area of employment law, fraught with uncertainty and subject to frequent review by the courts. Proposals have been made by the government to revise the TUPE Regulations with a view to removing unnecessary gold plating beyond the requirements of EU law and to introduce a lighter touch approach. The revised Regulations are expected to come into force in 2014. This book offers a definitive account of the legal framework of TUPE in the UK, following the implementation of the new Regulations together with a comprehensive look at the practical application of the law, dealing with such issues as: when the regulations apply * the effects of a transfer * dismissals and issues arising in connection with a transfer * information and consultation requirements the effect on pension rights. The text has been fully revised from the first edition and provides full coverage of the Collective Redundancies and Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) (Amendment) Regulations 2014. In addition, the second edition includes significant new case-law. Extensive appendices include expertly drafted precedents. TUPE: Law and Practice will be

essential reading for all employment lawyers, human resource professionals, and those involved in outsourcing, business transfers, and sales. After the revised Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations (TUPE) were introduced in April 2006, UK employers and their advisers have been grappling with the consequences for terms and conditions of employment, pensions provision, and insolvencies. Since the second edition of this book was published, the UK's courts have continued to see clarification of the position of TUPE in relation to insolvency. Further, there have been clarifications of what is meant by "service provision change." To that end, this third edition encapsulates these changes and many others caused by the latest UK case law developments. The book provides a guide to the TUPE Regulations 2006, contextualizing the existing TUPE protections. More readily, it considers the practical issues - consultation, pensions, what transfers and what does not, as well as how the vexed issue of fragmentation hinders clarity. This established text also examines the impact of EU law on this area. Consequently, it remains an invaluable reference work for practitioners, human resource managers, policy makers, academics, and students. Employment Law introduces the issues involved in the regulation of employees and their relations with their employers. It explain the framework governing

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employment contracts, dismissal procedures and redundancy payments. The book also covers TUPE, discrimination law and family friendly legislation. The primary focus of this text is the individual employment relationship and associated issues. The second edition has been updated to incorporate recent UK and European case law developments and legislation, including the Employment Act 2002. Employment Law introduces the issues involved in the regulation of employees and their relations with their employers. It explains the framework governing employment contracts, dismissal procedures and redundancy payments. The book also covers TUPE, discrimination law and family-friendly legislation, as well as practice and procedure. The book has been comprehensively updated to take account of all the main recent and proposed developments in employment law and practice, including the recent guidance issued by the Equality and Human Rights Commission on the use of non-disclosure agreements to settle employment claims, and an updated summary of the key cases on annual leave, including the Court of Appeal's decisions in *The Harpur Trust v Brazel* and *Flowers v East of England Ambulance Trust*. A number of key European court cases are considered, including two ECtHR decisions looking at the privacy in the workplace (*Garamukanwa v UK* and *Lpez Ribalda v Spain*) and the ECJ decision in *Federacin de Servicios de Comisiones Obreras v Deutsche Bank* (keeping records of time worked). The first Supreme Court decision in almost 100 years to consider post-employment restrictive covenants, *Tillman v Egon Zehnder*, is included, along with a number of important Court of Appeal judgments, including *Network Rail v Crawford* (daily rest periods), *Hare Wines v Kaur*

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(automatically unfair dismissal and TUPE), Okedina v Chikale (impact of illegal contacts in an unfair dismissal situation), Owen v AMEC Foster Wheeler Energy (disability discrimination and comparators) and Foreign and Commonwealth Office v Bamieh (territorial jurisdiction in a whistleblowing claim). The case law on unfair dismissal and reasonableness has been updated to include the Court of Appeal decisions in North West Anglia NHS Foundation Trust v Gregg (suspension and disciplinary proceedings) and London Borough of Lambeth v Agoreyo (suspension and mutual trust and confidence), and the EAT decisions in Radia v Jefferies International (investigations and appeals) and Phoenix House v Stockman (No 2) (making covert recordings at work). Three recent cases considering what amounts to a religious or philosophical belief under the Equality Act 2010 are included (Mackereth v Department for Work and Pensions, Conisbee v Crossley Farms and Gray v Mulberry Company), as are a number of significant EAT rulings, including Dray Simpson v Cantor Fitzgerald (a masterclass on whistleblowing) and Ameyaw v PwC (online publication of employment tribunal judgments). The book is up to date as at 1 October 2019, although account has been taken of some later developments as at 20 November 2019.

The essential work for employment practice is back with a brand new edition. Blackstone's Employment Law Practice 2011 is the indispensable resource for employment practitioners, providing all you need to advise clients confidently and to appear in tribunal. It draws together key legislation, procedural rules, Codes of Practice, and Practice Directions, as well as in-depth analysis of law and procedure in one convenient portable volume. Providing comprehensive coverage of practice and procedure in the employment tribunal, Employment Appeal Tribunal and Central Arbitration Committee, Blackstone's Employment Law Practice 2011

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includes specialist coverage of issues that frequently arise at tribunal, such as calculation of costs, application of TUPE, and guidance on drafting of compromise agreements. Alongside the latest developments in law and procedure and guidance on the key areas of substantive law, the new edition also includes entirely rewritten chapters on equal pay and discrimination, including extensive coverage of the changes brought about by the Equality Act 2010. Other features include: - All the material you need when preparing for and during a case in tribunal or court in one convenient portable volume - Complete coverage of practice and procedure in the employment tribunal, Employment Appeal Tribunal, and Central Arbitration Committee, as well as in employment issues in the High Court and Court of Appeal - Eminent author team bring together consummate experience of every aspect of employment law and practice, ensuring unrivalled quality and clear, practical insight - Includes specialist coverage of issues that frequently arise at tribunal, such as calculation of costs, taxation, application of TUPE, and guidance on drafting of compromise agreements - Clear page design and wider range of flow charts and procedural checklists enable quick access to essential information - Updated annually, the 2010 edition has been extensively revised to contain full coverage of all recent developments - Wide range of flowcharts and procedural checklists provide immediate clarification of complex procedural issues - Quick reference guides to the book organized by procedure and by substantive law - Precedent agreements supporting cases from the tribunal to the civil courts - Information on practice and procedure in Scotland by Brian Napier QC - Appendices provide current and historical financial data

For UK employers and their advisers, the changes to the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations 1981 (TUPE), to be introduced in 2006, have

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been eagerly awaited. These changes follow extensive consultation and will usher in a new regime to govern the rights of employees on a takeover or merger of the business which employs them. This book provides a guide to the changes, first setting them in the context of the existing TUPE protections. The book explores the practical issues and some of the controversies that have developed due to the changes. TUPE examines the impact of European law on this area and examines trade union action in the UK in this context. Authoritative and accessible, Smith & Wood's Employment Law provides detailed and lucid coverage on the core areas and key case law. Critical analysis combined with discussion of contextual knowledge engages students and helps them to develop a well-rounded and intricate understanding of the subject.

A cascade of TUPE cases, notably and centrally upon the service provision change, and the subsequent enactment of the Collective Redundancies and the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) (Amendment) Regulations 2014 by the UK Government, have made necessary this fourth edition of TUPE: Law & Practice. The new 2014 Amendment Regulations, in force from 31 January 2014, are intended to clarify the issues raised by recent cases and also to reduce the burdens on employers of small enterprises. This guide provides analysis of the new 2014 TUPE Amendment Regulations including: the scope to "service provision changes" (i.e. outsourcing/contracting-out and in), as well as clarification of the Regulation 3; key changes relating to transfer dismissals and changes to terms and conditions; pensions obligations under TUPE; clarified 'joint' consultation rights; the confusing application of TUPE where the transferor is insolvent. Lawyers, politicians and policymakers, HR practitioners, as well as academics, will find this book brings them up to speed on TUPE. This book aims

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to keep pace with these changes, providing practical advice and cutting edge analysis.

Acquisitions provides a clear and practical examination of all the key stages involved in the acquisition process, from investigating the target and drafting the sale and purchase agreement to completion of the acquisition. The guide also covers some of the particular factors to be considered in the context of asset acquisitions, share acquisitions and transactions funded by private equity, as well as dealing with aspects of pre- and post-sale intra-group transfers. The book includes a detailed explanation of the TUPE Regulations 2006 and up-to-date coverage of relevant tax provisions. The fundamentals of international acquisitions are considered by reference to the law and practice of England and Wales, but with comparisons and references to the variety of differing approaches taken in other jurisdictions.

Drawing together comprehensive coverage of practice and procedure in the employment tribunal, Employment Appeal Tribunal, and Central Arbitration Committee, Blackstone's Employment Law Practice 2012 is an essential purchase for any serious employment practitioner. Ideal for preparing for and during a case in tribunal or court, it includes trusted advice on specialist topics, such as the application of TUPE and the calculation of costs. This new edition draws together comprehensive coverage of practice and procedure in the courts and tribunals, making it an essential purchase for every employment practitioner. An eminent team of authors bring together consummate experience of every aspect of employment law and practice to offer up-to-date advice and commentary on the latest developments in substantive law and procedure, including the continuing changes brought about by the Equality Act 2010. Blackstone's Employment Law Practice 2012 offers: - Unparalleled coverage and practical explanation of employment law and procedure in the

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employment tribunal and civil courts - A new chapter on insolvency and an expanded discussion of the tax treatment of awards - Updated coverage of relevant case law and legislation across all areas of employment law - A range of flowcharts and procedural checklists to provide immediate clarification of complex procedural issues - Clear page design to ensure easy navigation and quick access to essential information - Appendices offering quick and easy access to current and historical financial data

Successive UK governments have pursued ambitious programmes of private sector competition in public services that they promise will deliver cheaper, higher quality services, but not at the expense of public sector workers. The public procurement rules (most significantly Directive 2004/18/EC) often provide the legal framework within which the Government must deliver on its promises. This book goes behind the operation of these rules and explores their interaction with the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations 2006 (TUPE); regulations that were intended to offer workers protection when their employer is restructuring his business. The practical effectiveness of both sources of regulation is critiqued from a social protection perspective by reference to empirical findings from a case study of the competitive tendering exercise for management of HMP Birmingham that was held by the National Offender Management Service (NOMS) between 2009 and 2011. Overall, the book challenges the

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Government's portrayal of competition policies as self-evident sources of improvement for public services. It highlights the damage that can be caused by competitive processes to social capital and the organisational, cultural and employment strengths of public services. Its main conclusions are that prison privatisation processes are driven by procedure rather than aims and outcomes and that the complexity of the public procurement rules, coupled with inadequate commissioning expertise and organisational planning, can result in the production of contracts that lack aspiration and are insufficiently focused upon improvement or social sustainability. In sum, the book casts doubt upon the desirability and suitability of using competition as a policy mechanism to improve public services.

Known for its detailed and authoritative approach, the authors of Smith & Wood's Employment Law provide a comprehensive, yet accessible guide to employment law. Clear accounts of essential case law and legislation are complemented by insightful commentary and critique to direct preparation for classes and assessments. The topics are carefully explained in their social and historical context, providing readers with an awareness of the fast-paced development of employment law and offering perceptive analysis of its future direction. Online Resources This book is accompanied by online resources including multiple-choice-questions with

instant feedback and web links to further employment law resources.

Since the revised Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations (TUPE) were introduced in April 2006, UK employers and their advisers have been grappling with the consequences for terms and conditions of employment, pensions provision, and insolvencies. The TUPE regulations introduced a number of key UK reforms, including: extending the scope of the TUPE regime to "service provision changes" (i.e. contracting-out) . clarification of the definition of 'a relevant transfer' . determining key issues relating to transfer dismissals and changes to terms and conditions . clearer pensions obligations . strengthened consultation rights . the widening of the application of TUPE where the transferor employer is insolvent. This second edition provides a guide to the TUPE Regulations 2006, first setting them in the context of the existing TUPE protections. It explores the practical issues to which these have given rise and some of the controversies they have created since they came into force. The book examines the impact of European law on this area, as well as looking at trade union action in the UK in this context. It is an ideal guide for employers and their advisers, and it is an invaluable reference work for economists, HR managers, policy-makers, academics, and students.

"When a business is sold by one employer to another, or the responsibility for providing a service transfers from one employer to another, what happens to the dedicated workforce? Do the employees concerned have the right to work for the new employer? And if so, do they retain the contractual and other employment rights that they enjoyed prior to the transfer, or is the new employer entitled to vary their contracts in order to harmonise their terms and conditions with those of any existing employees? These are the main issues with which the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations 2006 SI 2006/246 (TUPE) - the focus of this Handbook - are concerned."--Back cover.

This new edition has been updated to take account of legislative and other developments including the Age Discrimination 2006 Regulations, the Corporate Manslaughter and Corporate Homicide Act 2007, the changes to dispute resolution procedures, and the impact of the Work and Families Act 2006.

Employment Law has been developed primarily for students taking an elective module in employment law on the LPC and is suitable for courses with either a corporate or private client focus. The 2016 edition continues to provide a practical and comprehensive guide to the subject and has been fully updated to include recent UK and European case law and developments in

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employment law practice. Examples and sample documents are included throughout the book to help students understand the practical application of the law, preparing them for the situations they may encounter once qualified. Detailed information is presented clearly and concisely, with the use of flowcharts and diagrams to provide a visual overview of complex processes and areas of common difficulty. End of chapter summaries and self-test questions are also used throughout the book, to help students consolidate their learning and identify areas for further study. This book is also accompanied by a free Online Resource Centre

(www.oxfordtextbooks.co.uk/orc/employment2016/) which includes updates to the law post-publication, self-test questions with instant feedback, outline answers to the questions in the book, and electronic versions of flowcharts and diagrams to assist with notes and revision.

The first casebook covering both international and comparative labor and employment law is characterized by its authorship by prolific, respected scholars, all of whom have taught law outside the United States. A solid conceptual framework compares national laws dealing with individual collective employment rights, including antidiscrimination law and privacy law, and considers the systems used to resolve labor and employment disputes in the context of international labor law. A

sweeping coverage of international labor law considers the International Labour Organization, NAFTA and other bilateral trade agreements that include labor standards, and the European Union. In addition, *The Global Workplace* explores transnational corporations' self-regulatory efforts (or codes of conduct,) and the mechanisms for pursuing international labor standards in United States courts. Comparisons are drawn among the laws of the United States, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, China, Japan and India. Exploring the similarities and the differences among various approaches to the employment relationship allows students to better understand and evaluate the approach each country takes, and helps them develop a normative approach to labor and employment law. National legal materials are presented within historical and cultural context.

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This briefing ensures that businesses are put in a position where they can recover goods by judicious use of a well drafted "retention of title clause" and ensure their terms and conditions apply and form part of the contract between the parties. Sadly many of the disputes that occurred during the recession have come about because one or other party did not get their commercial deal down in writing at the start. They started running a company without a shareholder agreement. Or they supplied goods without any terms and conditions in writing. Or they had terms but they omitted important legal issues. Often saving half an hour of a lawyer's cost in the initial drafting stage means a company has 18 months of High Court litigation. This briefing will light the way on how to ensure you retain title to goods.

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Vanessa Finch provides a new look at corporate insolvency laws and processes, with two key questions posed throughout. Are current UK laws and procedures efficient, expert, accountable and fair? Are fundamentally different conceptions needed for the law to develop in a way that serves corporate and broader social ends? Topics considered in this fully up-to-date, interdisciplinary and wide-ranging book include different ways of financing companies, causes of corporate failure and prospects for designing rescue-friendly processes. This will appeal to academics, students at advanced undergraduate and graduate level and legal practitioners.

China has recently entered a significant stage in its economic transition with the introduction of a new and seemingly sophisticated bankruptcy law drawing inspiration from mature insolvency systems. However, this new law is likely to face significant challenges within its implementation due to weaknesses in the countries legal and social infrastructure. China's New Enterprise Bankruptcy Law clearly presents the structure of China's reformed legal bankruptcy system by introducing the framework and analyzing typical cases which have been or are being heard since the new bankruptcy law was operational. Written by Chinese experts with a professional interest and specialist knowledge of insolvency law, this volume serves as an indispensable guide for academics and researchers in the area, as well as practitioners and professionals involved with Chinese business law.

This book provides practical, business-orientated and accessible guidance on key employment and labour law aspects in national and international transfers of business in the European Union, its member states and selected important countries around the world. It contains a comprehensive overview of relevant topics such as

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safeguarding of employees' rights, impacts on employees' representatives and on collective agreements, company pension entitlements, insolvency, M&A transactions and cross-border transfers of business for each country covered. This overview is accompanied by summaries of leading case law and excerpts of important national regulations. Transfers of business play an important role in today's globalised business world. In particular, employment and labour impacts of transfers of businesses are often a driving legal and business factor in national and international restructurings and M&A transactions. The successful implementation of transfers of business requires to recognise and comply with the relevant legal frameworks of the countries involved. This publication is written by specialised employment lawyers from around the globe and addresses in-house counsels, human resources managers and legal advisors in charge of or accompanying national or international transactions.

This title was first published in 2000: This volume discusses the impact of the transfer of undertakings regime upon the public sector, particularly focusing on the interaction between the protection of employee rights and the restructuring and modernization of public services. The crux of the book is the interaction of market-led policies in the public sector, such as compulsory competitive tendering, best value and the PFI, with the protection of employee rights on the transfer of employment. It considers the evolving law on the scope of a relevant transfer under the European Acquired Rights Directive and the TUPE regulations, before reviewing the present state of the law on dismissals, variation of terms, pensions and employee consultation in transfer-related situations. The book incorporates consideration of the text of the 1998 revision of the Acquired Rights Directive.

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