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Foreword

The current issue of “New Arrivals: List of New Additions with Summaries” contains a list of New Books which were processed in the month of April, 2022 and available for use in the National Social Science Documentation Centre of ICSSR. In the main text, entries are arranged by the Title, followed by bibliographical details and a summary of the document. For easy retrieval Author and Keyword Index are also given at the end wherein the number in front of Author or Keyword denotes the serial number of the entry in the main list of New Additions. Interested readers can consult the listed titles by visiting the library.

Suggestions are always welcome.

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1	<p>Contentious History of the International Bill of Human Right/ Roberts, Christopher N.J.-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2014; 255p.</p> <p>This book is an ambitious and well-executed historical analysis of the struggles that led to the formulation and ultimate adoption of the International Bill of Human Rights. It sustains an argument as convincing as it is provocative: that the long acknowledged gap between human rights ideals and practice is not simply the result of a lack of political will or enforcement capacity, but can rather be traced to fundamental ambiguities and contradictions built into the agreements themselves. Both analytically rigorous and eminently readable, this author charts a new path into the subject of human rights and offers a novel theory and methodology for rigorous empirical study</p>	51545
2	<p>Delimitation of the Continental Shelf Between Denmark Germany and the Netherlands/ Oude Elferink, AlexG-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2016; 536p.</p> <p>The book describes the detailed analysis of the negotiations between Denmark, Germany, and the Netherlands concerning the delimitation of their continental shelf in the north sea and makes use of the full range of government archives in these three states. Author looks at the role of international law in policy formulation and negotiations and explores the legal context, political considerations, and, in particular, oil interests that fed into these processes. Author also explains why the parties decided to submit their disputes to the international court of justice and look at the preparation of their pleadings and litigation strategy before the court. The analysis shows how Denmark and the Netherlands were able to avoid the full impact of the implications of the court's judgment by sidestepping legal arguments and insisting instead on political considerations.</p>	51546
3	<p>Experiences of Face Veil Wearers in Europe and the Law/ Cook, Christopher-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2016; 324p.</p> <p>This book offers one of the most remarkable aspects pertaining to the legal bans and societal debates on the face veil in Europe is that they rely on assumptions that lack any factual basis. To rectify this, Eva berms researched the experiences of women who wear a face veil in Belgium and brought her research results together with those of colleagues who did the same in four other European countries. Their findings, which are outlined in this volume, move the current discussion on face veil bans forward by providing a much-needed insider perspective. In addition, a number of legal and social science scholars comment on the empirical findings and on the face veil issue more generally.</p>	51547
4	<p>Future of Child and Family Law: International Prediction/ Sutherland, Elaine E (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 498p.</p>	51548

This book studies child & family law and tells us much about how a society operates since it touches the lives of everyone living in that society. In this volume, a variety of experts examine child and family law in thirteen countries - Australia, Canada, China, India, Israel, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Russia, Scotland, South Africa, and the United States. Each chapter identifies the imperatives and influences that have prevailed to date and offers informed predictions of how it will develop in the years to come. A common chapter structure facilitates a comparison of the jurisdictions, and in the introduction, the author highlights common trends and salient differences. The future of child and family law, therefore, provides practitioners, academics, and policy-makers with access not just to an overview of child and family law in a range of countries around the world, but also to insights into what has shaped it and its options for reform.

- 5 Global Body Market: Altruism's Limits/ Goodwin, Michele (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 240p. 51549

This book analyses black and gray markets for body parts are illegal, but also pioneering and inventive. Although this type of criminal activity requires dexterity and innovation, these markets thrive and flourish, sometimes in view of the law. On the other hand, altruistic procurement is mired by low participation, which encourages black market transactions. Thousands of patients die each year waiting for an organ or bone marrow donation through the altruistic procurement system, so some turn to the dark side. The author offers a frank discussion of altruism in the global body market. It exposes how researchers exploit their patients' ignorance to harvest tissue samples, blood, and other biologics without consent chronicles exploitation in the name of altruism, including the non-consensual use of children in dangerous clinical trials, and analyzes social and legal commitments to the value of altruism - offering an important critique of the vulnerability of altruism to corruption, coercion, pressure, and other negative externalities.

- 6 Globalization of Adoption: Individuals States and Agencies Across Borders/ McBride, Becca-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 217p. 51550

This book expands our understanding of a growing, yet largely unstudied phenomenon: the flow of children across borders through intercountry adoption. What explains the spread of intercountry adoption through the international system over time? McBride investigates the interconnected networks of states, individuals, and adoption agencies that have collaborated to develop the practice of intercountry adoption we see today. The author tells the story of how adoption agencies mediate between individuals and states in two ways: first by teaching states about intercountry adoption as a policy, and second by helping states implement intercountry adoption as a practice. McBride argues that this process of states learning about intercountry adoption from adoption agencies has facilitated the global development of the practice in the past seventy years.

- 7 Internal Effects of ASEAN External Relations/ Venzke, Ingo & Thio, Li-ann-- 51551
Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2016; 254p.

This book content covers the typology of ASEAN external agreements, the authors go on to provide an original reading of plurilateral agreements as 'joint' agreements and then offer both a clarification of the effects - direct or indirect - of external agreements within the legal orders of the ASEAN member states and an explanation of the effects of external agreements within the legal regime of ASEAN. The authors conclude with a discussion of the role of ASEAN centrality and the role of the secretariat in shaping it.

- 8 Legal and Economic Principles of World Trade Law/ Horn, Henrik (ed.) & 51527
Mavroidis, Petros C (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 280p.

This book describes the world trade organization (WTO) agreement that covers international commerce in goods and services including measures that directly affect trade, such as import tariffs and quotas, and almost any type of internal measure with an impact on trade. Legal and economic principles of world trade law contribute to the analysis of the texts of world trade law in law and economics, reporting work done to identify improvements to the interpretation of the agreement. It starts with background studies, the first summarizes the genesis of the GATT, which highlights the negotiating history of the GATT 1947–8; the second introduces the economics of trade agreements. These are followed by two main studies. The first, author by Bagwell, Staiger, and Sykes, discusses legal and economic aspects of the GATT regulation of border policy instruments, such as import tariffs and import quotas. The second, written by Grossman, horn, and Mavroidis, focuses on the core provision for the regulation of domestic policy instruments - the national treatment principles in art. Iii GATT

- 9 Linking Global Trade and Human Right: New Policy Space in Hard Economic 51528
Times/ Drache & Daniel (ed.) & Jacobs, Lesley A (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 408p.

This book explores about during the global economic crisis of 2008, countries around the world used national policy spaces to respond to the crisis in ways that shed new light on the possibilities for linkages between international trade and human rights. The author introduces the idea of policy space as an innovative way to reframe recent developments in global governance. It brings together a wide-ranging group of leading experts in international law, trade, human rights, political economy, international relations, and public policy who have been asked to reflect on this important development in globalization. Their multidisciplinary contributions provide explanations for the changing global landscape for national policy space, clearly illustrate instances of this change, and project the future paths for policy development in social and economic policy spaces, especially with reference to linkages between international trade and human rights in countries from the global north as well as brazil, china, and India.

- 10 Millennium Development Goals and Human Rights: Past, Present and Future/ Langford, Malcolm (ed.); Sumner, Andy (ed.) & Yamin, Alicia Ely (ed.) -- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 576p. 51552

This book offering about the millennium development goals (MDGS) has generated tremendous discussion in global policy and academic circles. On the one hand, they have been hailed as the most important initiative ever in international development. On the other hand, they have been described as a great betrayal of human rights and universal values that has contributed to a de-politicization of development. With contributions from scholars from the fields of economics, law, politics, medicine, and architecture, this volume sets out to disentangle this debate in both theory and practice. It critically examines the trajectory of the MDGs, the role of human rights in theory and practice, and what criteria might guide the framing of the post-2015 development agenda.

- 11 Nationalism and the Rule of Law: Lessons From the Balkans and Beyond/ Rangelov, Iavor-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 230p. 51529

The book examines the relationship between nationalism and the rule of law has been largely neglected by scholars although separately they have often captured public discourse and have emerged as critical concepts. The author describes the first systematic account of this relationship. It develops an analytical framework for understanding the interactions of nationalism and the rule of law by focusing on the domains of citizenship, transitional justice, and international justice. The author engages these insights further in a detailed empirical analysis of three case studies from the former Yugoslavia. The author argues that while the tensions and contradictions between nationalism and the rule of law have become more apparent in the post-cold war era, they can also be harnessed for productive purposes. In exploring the role of law in managing and transforming nationalism, the author emphasizes the deliberative character of legal processes and offers an original perspective on the power of international law to reshape public discourse, politics, and legal orders.

- 12 New Legal Realism: Studying Law Globally/ Klug, Heinz (ed.) & Merry, Sally Engle (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 306p. 51553

This book tells about the second of two volumes announcing the emergence of the new legal realism. At a time when the legal academy is turning to social science for new approaches, these volumes chart a new course for interdisciplinary research by synthesizing law on the ground, empirical research, and theory. Volume 2 explores the integration of global perspectives and information into our understanding of the law. Increasingly, local experiences of law are informed by broader interactions of national, international, and global law. Lawyers, judges, and other legal actors often have to respond to these broader contexts, while those pursuing justice in various global contexts must wrestle with the specific problems of translation that emerge when different concepts of law and local circumstances interact.

Using empirical research, the author in this path-breaking volume shed light on current developments in law at a global level.

- 13 Nuclear Weapons Under International Law/ Nystuen, Gro (ed.); Casey-Maslen, Stuart; (ed.) & Bersagel, Annie Golden (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 522p. 51530

This book presents nuclear weapons under international law as a comprehensive treatment of nuclear weapons under key international law regimes. It critically reviews international law governing nuclear weapons with regard to the inter-state use of force, international humanitarian law, human rights law, disarmament law, and environmental law, and discusses where relevant the international court of justice's 1996 advisory opinion. Unique in its approach, it draws upon contributions from expert legal scholars and international law practitioners who have worked with conventional and non-conventional arms control and disarmament issues. As a result, this book embraces academic consideration of legal questions within the context of broader political debates about the status of nuclear weapons under international law.

- 14 On Dissent: It's Meaning in America/ Collins, Ronald K.L & Skover, David M-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 200p. 51531

This book explores America's values and dissent. It tolerates, encourages, and protects it. But what is this thing we value? That is a question never asked. 'Dissent' is treated as a known fact. For all that has been said about it - in books, articles, judicial opinions, and popular culture - remarkably, no one has devoted much if any, ink to explaining what dissent is. No one has attempted to sketch its philosophical, linguistic, legal, or cultural meanings or usages. There is a need to develop some clarity about this phenomenon, for not every difference of opinion, symbolic gesture, public activity in opposition to government policy, incitement to direct action, revolutionary effort, or political assassination need to be tagged dissent. In essence, we have no conceptual yardstick. It is just that measure of meaning that dissent offers.

- 15 Organ Donation and the Divine Lien in Talmudic Law/ Kochen, Madeline-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2016; 276p. 51532

This book offers a new theory of property and distributive justice derived from Talmudic law, illustrated by a case study involving the sale of organs for transplant. Although organ donation did not exist in late antiquity, the author posits a new way, drawn from the Talmud, to conceive of this modern means of giving to others. Our common understanding of organ transfers as either a gift or sale is trapped in a dichotomy that is conceptually and philosophically limiting. Drawing on Maussian gift theory, the author suggests a different legal and cultural meaning for this property transfer. It introduces the concept of the 'divine lien', an obligation to others in need built into the definition of all property ownership. Rather than a gift or sale, organ transfer is shown to exemplify an owner's voluntary recognition and fulfilment of this latent property obligation

- 16 Owned: Property, Privacy, and the New Digital Serfdom/ Fairfield, Joshua A.T. -- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 256p. 51533

This book compelling examination of the intersection of smart technology and the law, Joshua a. T. Fairfield explains the crisis of digital ownership - how and why we no longer control our smartphones or software-enabled devices, which are effectively owned by software and content companies. In two years we will not own our 'smart' televisions which will also be used by advertisers to listen in to our living rooms. In the coming decade, if we do not take back our ownership rights, the same will be said of our self-driving cars and software-enabled homes. We risk becoming digital peasants, owned by software and advertising companies, not to mention overreaching governments. Owned should be read by anyone wanting to know more about the loss of our property rights, the implications for our privacy rights, and how we can regain control of both

- 17 People With Disabilities: Side-lined or Mainstreamed?/ Schur, Lisa ; Kruse, Douglas & Blanck, Peter-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2014; 306p. 51534

The book analysis to what extent are people with disabilities fully included in economic, political and social life? People with disabilities have faced a long history of exclusion, stigma and discrimination, but have made impressive gains in the past several decades. These gains include the passage of major civil rights legislation and the adoption of the 2006 un convention on the rights of persons with disabilities. The author provides an overview of the progress and continuing disparities faced by people with disabilities around the world, reviewing hundreds of studies and presenting new evidence from analysis of surveys and interviews with disability leaders. It shows the connections between economic, political and social inclusion, and how the experience of disability can vary by gender, race and ethnicity. It uses a multidisciplinary approach, drawing on theoretical models and research in economics, political science, psychology, disability studies, law and sociology.

- 18 Philosophy of Anthropology and Sociology/ Turner, Stephen P (ed.); Risjord, Mark W (ed.); Woods, John (ed.) & Thagard, Paul (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 452p. 51542

This book concerns philosophical issues that arise from the practice of anthropology and sociology. The essays cover a wide range of issues, including traditional questions in the philosophy of social science as well as those specific to these disciplines. The author attends to the historical development of the current debates and set the stage for future work.

- 19 Principles of Shared Responsibility in International Law: an Appraisal of the State of the Art/ Nollkaemper, Andre (ed.) & Plakokefalos, Ilias (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2016; 400p. 51536

This book lays out shared responsibility in the international law series and examines the underexplored problem of allocation of responsibilities among

multiple states and other actors. The international law commission, in its work on state responsibility and the responsibility of international organizations, recognized that attribution of acts to one state or organization does not exclude possible attribution of the same act to another state or organization, but has provided limited guidance on allocation or reparation. From the new perspective of shared responsibility, this volume reviews the main principles of the law of international responsibility as laid down in the articles on state responsibility and the articles on responsibility of international organizations, such as attribution of conduct, breach, and circumstances precluding wrongfulness and reparation. It explores the potential and limitations of current international law in dealing with questions of shared responsibility in areas such as military operations and international environmental law.

- 20 Principles of Cybercrime/ Clough, Jonathan-- Cambridge University Press: 51535
London, United Kingdom, 2015; 579p.

This book includes digital technology that has transformed how we socialize and do business. Proving the maxim that crime follows opportunity, virtually every advance has been accompanied by a corresponding niche to be exploited for criminal purposes; so-called 'cybercrimes'. Whether it be fraud, child pornography, stalking, criminal copyright infringement, or attacks on computers themselves, criminals will find ways to exploit new technology. The challenge for all countries is to ensure their criminal laws keep pace. The challenge is a global one, and much can be learned from the experience of other jurisdictions. Focusing on Australia, Canada, the UK, and the USA, the author provides a comprehensive analysis of the legal principles that apply to the prosecution of cybercrimes. This new edition has been fully revised to take into account changes in online offending, as well as new case law and legislation in this rapidly developing area of the law.

- 21 Property Law and Social Morality/ Gerhart, Peter M-- Cambridge University Press: 51537
London, United Kingdom, 2016; 348p.

This book describes property law and social morality and develops a theory of property that highlights the social construction of obligations that individuals owe each other. By viewing property law through the lens of obligations rather than through the lens of rights, the author affirms the existence of important property rights (when no obligation to another exists) and defines the scope of those rights (when an obligation to another does exist). By describing the scope of the decisions that individuals are permitted to make and the requirements of other-regarding decisions, the author develops a single theory to explain the dynamics of private and common property, including exclusion, nuisance, shared decision making, and decision making over time. The development of social recognition norms adds to our understanding of property evolution, and the principle of equal freedom underlying social recognition that limits government interference with property rights.

- 22 Public Practice, Private Law: an Essay on Love, Marriage, and the State/ Chartier, Gary.-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 262p. 51538

This book explores marriage is ordinarily a public practice, supported by, as well as supportive of, society. But it need not fall within the purview of the state. In public practice, private law articulates a conception of marriage as a morally rich and important institution that ought to be subject to private rather than legislative or judicial order. It elaborates a robust understanding of marriage that captures what both different-sex and same-sex couples might see as valuable about their relationships. It explains why sexual ethics won't yield a normative model of marriage, and why the kind of marital love worth wanting, can. It goes on to show how an understanding of marriage as rooted in demanding commitments can allow for divorce before arguing that the state should cease to sponsor marriages. It concludes by suggesting that both state and non-state institutions should acknowledge the marriages of same-sex couples.

- 23 Public Procurement Regulation in Africa/ Quinot, Geo (ed.) & Arrow smith, Sue (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 448p. 51539

The book includes public procurement regulation in Africa is not widely researched. To address the shortage of scholarship in this area and to promote future research, the author analyses the law governing public procurement in a number of African systems and looks at key themes relevant to all African states. Part I discusses the regulatory regimes of nine African systems using a common framework, providing both a focused view of these African systems and an accessible comparative perspective. In part ii, key regulatory issues in public procurement that are particularly relevant in the African context are assessed through a comparative approach. The chapters consider the influence of international regulatory regimes (particularly the Uncitral model law on procurement) on African systems and provide insights into the way public procurement regulation is approached in Africa

- 24 Reconceptualising Global Finance and Its Regulation/ Buckley, Ross P (ed.); Avgouleas, Emiliios (ed.) & Arner, Douglas W. (ed.);-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 483p. 51540

The book content is about the current global financial system that may not withstand the next global financial crisis. To promote the resilience and stability of our global financial system against future shocks and crises, a fundamental reconceptualization of financial regulation is necessary. This reconceptualization must begin with a deep understanding of how today's financial markets, regulatory initiatives, and laws operate and interact at the global level. The authors undertake a comprehensive analysis of such diverse areas as regulation of financial stability, modes of supply of financial services, market infrastructure, fractional reserve banking, modes of production of global regulatory standards, and the pressing need to reform financial sector ethics and culture. Based on this analysis, reconceptualising

global finance and its regulation proposes realistic reform initiatives, which will be of primary interest to regulatory and banking legal practitioners, policymakers, scholars, research students, and think tanks

- 25 Regulating Speech in Cyberspace: Gatekeepers, Human Rights and Corporate Responsibility/ Laidlaw, Emily B-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 356p. 51541

This book covers private companies exerting considerable control over the flow of information on the internet. Whether users are finding information with a search engine, communicating on a social networking site or accessing the internet through an ISP, access to participation can be blocked, channelled, edited or personalised. Such gatekeepers are powerful forces in facilitating or hindering freedom of expression online. This is problematic for a human rights system which has historically treated human rights as a government responsibility, and this is compounded by the largely light-touch regulatory approach to the internet in the west. Regulating speech in cyberspace explores how these gatekeepers operate at the intersection of three fields of study: regulation (more broadly, law), corporate social responsibility and human rights. It proposes an alternative corporate governance model for speech regulation, one that acts as a template for the increasingly common use of non-state-based models of governance for human rights.

- 26 Role of the Public Bureaucracy in Policy Implementation in Five ASEAN Countries/ Quah, Jon S.T. (ed.)-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2016; 516p. 51554

This book addresses an important gap in the literature by comparing the role of the public bureaucracies in policy implementation in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Vietnam. It highlights the importance of the policy context, especially the commitment of the government in allocating the necessary resources and the support of the implementers, as well as the public bureaucracy's effectiveness, as the critical factors responsible for effective policy implementation. The comparative analysis shows that the public bureaucracies in Singapore and Malaysia are more effective in policy implementation than their counterparts in Indonesia, the Philippines and Vietnam because of their favourable policy contexts and a higher level of organizational effectiveness. The focus on the policy context and the public bureaucracy's role in the policy-making process and its implementation of two ASEAN policies will be of interest to policymakers, civil servants, scholars and students concerned with enhancing policy implementation in the ASEAN countries.

- 27 Social and Political Foundations of Constitutions/ Galligan, Denis J (ed.) & Versteeg, Mila (ed.) -- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 694p. 51543

This book analyses the social and political forces that influence constitutions and the process of constitution-making. It combines theoretical perspectives on the social and political foundations of constitutions with a range of detailed case studies of constitution-making in nineteen different countries. In the first

part of the volume, leading scholars analyse and develop a range of theoretical perspectives, including constitutions as coordination devices, mission statements, contracts, products of domestic power play, transnational documents, and a reflection of the will of the people. In the second part of the volume, these theories are examined through in-depth case studies of the social and political foundations of constitutions in countries such as Egypt, Nigeria, Japan, Romania, Bulgaria, New Zealand, Israel, Argentina, and others. The result is a multidimensional study of constitutions as social phenomena and their interaction with other social phenomena. The approach combines social science analysis of the nature of constitutions with case studies of selected constitutions.

- 28 Socio-economic Right in South Africa: Symbols or Substance?/ Langford, Malcolm (ed.); Cousins, Ben (ed.); Dugard, Jackie (ed.) & Madlingozi, Tshepo (ed.) .-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 488p. 51544

This book helps us to analyse the embrace of socio-economic rights in South Africa and has featured prominently in scholarship on constitution making, legal jurisprudence, and social mobilization. But the development has attracted critics who claim that this turn to rights has not generated social transformation in practice. This author sets out to assess one part of the puzzle and asks what has been the role and impact of socio-economic strategies used by civil society actors. Focusing on a range of socio-economic rights and national trends in law and political economy, the authors show how socio-economic rights have influenced the development of civil society discourse and action. The evidence suggests that some strategies have achieved material and political impact but this is conditional on the nature of the claim, degree of mobilisation and alliance building, and underlying constraints.

- 29 To Whom Do Children Belong? : Parental Rights, Civic Education, and Children's Autonomy/ Moschella, Melissa-- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2017; 210p. 51555

This book describes most people believe that parents have the right to direct their children's education and upbringing. But why? What grounds those rights? How broad is their scope? Can we defend parental rights against those who believe we need more extensive state educational control to protect children's autonomy or prepare them for citizenship in a diverse society? Amid heated debates over issues like sexual education, diversity education, and vouchers, Moschella cuts to the heart of the matter, explaining why education is primarily the responsibility of parents, not the state. Rigorously argued yet broadly accessible, the author offers a principled case for expanding school choice and granting exemptions when educational programs or regulations threaten parents' ability to raise their children in line with their values. Philosophical argument is complemented by psychological and social science research showing that robust parental rights protections are crucial for the well-being of parents, children and society as a whole.

- 30 Trade Governance in the Digital Age: World Trade Forum/ Burri, Mira (ed.) & Cottier, Thomas (ed.) -- Cambridge University Press: London, United Kingdom, 2015; 502p. 51556

This book studies the development of new digital technologies has resulted in significant transformations in daily life, from the arrival of online shopping to more fundamental changes in the ways we work and communicate. Many of these changes raise questions that transcend market access and liberalisation and demand cooperation and coherent regulatory design. International trade regulation has hitherto not reacted in a forward-looking manner to the digital revolution and, particularly at the multilateral level, legal engineering has yielded few tangible results. The author examines whether WTO laws possess the necessary flexibility and resilience to accommodate the changes brought about by burgeoning digital trade. By revealing both the potential and the limitations of the WTO framework, it provides a broad picture of the interaction between digital technologies and trade regulation, links the often disconnected discourses of international trade law, intellectual property and cyber law and explores discrete problems in different domains of global trade regulation.

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