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Courts, Justice, and Efficiency Hector Fix-Fierro, 2004-01-06 This study explores the socio legal context of economic rationality in the legal and judicial systems It examines the meaning and relevance of the concept of efficiency for the operation of courts and court systems seeking to answer questions such as in what sense can we say that the adjudicative process works efficiently What are the relevant criteria for the measurement and assessment of court efficiency Should the courts try to operate efficiently and to what extent is this viable What is the proper relationship between efficiency and justice considerations in a judicial proceeding To answer these questions a conceptual framework is developed on the basis of empirical studies and surveys carried out mainly in the United States Western Europe and Latin America Two basic ideas emerge from it First economic rationality has penetrated the legal and judicial systems at all levels and dimensions from the level of society as a whole to the day to day operation of the courts from the institutional dimension of adjudication to the organizational context of judicial decisions Far from being an alien value in the judicial process efficiency has become an inseparable part of the structure of expectations we place on the legal system Second economic rationality is not the prevalent value in legal decision making as

it is subject to all kinds of constraints local conditions and concrete negotiations with other values and interests *The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Administrative Law* Peter Cane,Herwig Hofmann,Eric C. Ip,Eric Chi Yeung Ip,Peter L. Lindseth,2021 In this Handbook distinguished experts in the field of administrative law discuss a wide range of issues from a comparative perspective The book covers the historical beginnings of comparative administrative law scholarship and discusses important methodological issues and basic concepts such as administrative power and accountability

Administrative Justice and Asylum Appeals Robert Thomas,2011-01-18 FIRST PRIZE WINNER OF THE SLS BIRKS PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP 2011 How are we to assess and evaluate the quality of the tribunal systems that do the day to day work of adjudicating upon the disputes individuals have with government This book examines how the idea of adjudicative quality works in practice by presenting a detailed case study of the tribunal system responsible for determining appeals lodged by foreign nationals who claim that they will be at risk of persecution or ill treatment on return to their country of origin Over recent years the asylum appeal process has become a major area of judicial decision making and the most frequently restructured tribunal system Asylum adjudication is also one of the most difficult areas of decision making in the modern legal system Integrating empirical research with legal analysis this book provides an in depth study of the development and operation of this tribunal system and of asylum decision making The book examines how this particular appeal process seeks to mediate the tension between the competing values under which it operates There are chapters examining the organisation of the tribunal system its procedures the nature of fact finding in asylum cases and the operation of onward rights of challenge An examination as to how the tensions inherent in the idea of administrative justice are manifested in the context of a tribunal system responsible for making potentially life or death decisions this book fills a gap in the literature and will be of value to those interested in administrative law and asylum adjudication **Immigration**

Litigation Reduction United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary,2006 **Finance, Law, and the Courts** Marco Lamandini,David Ramos Muñoz,2023-11-09 Law and courts are often neglected in finance The discipline is so permeated by economic analysis the enforcement of its rules so based on regulatory authorities that it often seems more natural to speak of financial regulation rather than financial law de emphasizing the role of courts Authored by leading experts in commercial law Finance Law and the Courts goes beyond this limited perspective The book demonstrates that law and courts are essential in providing finance with the certainty it needs to operate and the elasticity it needs to evolve As explored in Part I of the book these benefits result from law s status as an interpretative construct formed by rules and principles a construct shaped by a need for consistency When principles collide courts are often called to solve hard cases and in doing so the Law of Finance evolves Examining such hard cases Parts II and III analyze courts roles in influencing finance s key concepts and principles For Public Law this includes the impact of sovereign immunity separation of powers or individual rights on the justiciability of financial acts central banks mandates and the interplay between regulatory concepts

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Tiger by the Tail Mark A. Groombridge, Claude E. Barfield, 1999 Prospects for the accession of the People s Republic of China to the World Trade Organization in the near future have diminished considerably Recently many policymakers predicted that the PRC would most likely enter the WTO no later than 1999 or 2000 Given a variety of recent economic and political developments in both Asia and the West particularly the United States it now seems likely that the negotiations concerning China s accession will be much more protracted

Constitutionalism and Legal Change in Myanmar Andrew Harding, Khin Khin Oo, 2017-01-26 Myanmar s Constitution of 2008 was the road map for the reform process that began in 2011 Despite

extensive criticism of this Constitution for its emphasis on the role of the military much progress has been made towards constitutional government and law reform With the election of the opposition NLD to government in the general election of November 2015 and the presidential electoral college election of March 2016 now is the time to consider the Constitution and prospects and needs for constitutional change as Myanmar moves towards democracy and the rule of law Much has been made of the Constitution's rigidity which is seen as an obstacle to reform and inconsistent with embracing the rule of law human rights and multi party democracy especially with a rapidly transforming state and society Nonetheless the Constitution is also seen as having potential to be a very positive force for reform Many issues arise now for constitutionalism and constitutional change presidency federalism and territorial governance the status of minorities and freedom of religion civil liberties in what is described as a discipline flourishing democracy the courts justice and the rule of law the electoral system and many more This book is an attempt to gauge the extent and potential for the entrenchment of constitutionalism in Myanmar in a rapidly changing environment

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