

Article 2 Sales Contract Formation Warranties All

This primer explains the structure and methodology of Uniform Commercial Code Article 2.

The fourth edition of this text on all aspects of international trade law has been updated to incorporate and analyse the major recent developments, both in English law and contracts under the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG). As well as contract law, the book also covers property matters and addresses those issues which arise from the use of documents of title, such as marine bills of lading. There is extensive treatment of the rights and duties of both the buyer and the seller, and sale contracts are considered alongside other contracts such as charter parties and letter of credit contracts. The CISG material has been significantly developed in this fourth edition and there is more extensive treatment of such matters as remedies, passing of property, standard form contracts, and the international dealing of commodities.

Introduction to the Laws.....Series Volume 5 As issues in American law turn up with ever-greater frequency in dozens of countries worldwide, some familiarity with the legal system of the United States of America has become de rigueur for practising lawyers everywhere. This incomparable handbook, now in its Second Edition, provides an authoritative description of the major elements, including all matters likely to emerge in the course of normal legal activity. Written from a clear and cogent comparative perspective, it is of great practical value for both counselling and courtroom use.

Eighteen lucid chapters by distinguished American law professors, each of whom is also knowledgeable about a legal system outside that of the United States, explain the major laws, legal standards, and legal institutions of the United States. Substantive and procedural comparisons are presented in plain English, with appropriate commentary where deemed helpful to clarify particularly complex or unsettled matters. The resulting volume is an expert historical, systematic, and critical introduction to the law of the United States.

This book focuses on the law of commercial contracts as constructed by the U.S. and UK legal systems. Leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic provide works of original scholarship focusing on current debates and trends from the two dominant common law systems. The chapters approach the subject areas from a variety of perspectives - doctrinal analysis, law and economic analysis, and social-legal studies, as well as other theoretical perspectives. The book covers the major themes that underlie the key debates relating to commercial contract law: role of consent; normative theories of contract law; contract design and good faith; implied terms and interpretation; policing contract behavior; misrepresentation, breach, and remedies; and the regional and international harmonization of contract law. Contributors provide insights on the many commonalities, but more interestingly, on the key divergences of the United States and United Kingdom's approaches to numerous areas of contract law. Such a comparative analysis provides a basis for future developments and improvements of commercial contract law in both countries, as well as other countries that are members of the common law systems. At the same time, insights gathered here should also be of interest to scholars and practitioners of the civil law tradition.

The UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods

Theory and Practice

The International Sale of Goods

Uniform Law for International Sales Under the 1980 United Nations Convention

Sales and Leases of Goods

The Law of Contract in Singapore

Although the 1980 United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) is one of the most successful international conventions to date, it remains the case that those involved in the international sale of goods must refer to a multitude of laws. Indeed the CISG itself does not cover all issues relating to international sales contracts, so it must necessarily be supplemented by domestic law. Global Sales and Contract Law provides a truly comparative analysis of domestic laws in over sixty countries so as to deliver a global view of domestic and international sales law. The book reports on the real practice of sales law, taking into account present day problems. Complex questions on the obligations under a sales contract, the ways in which these are established, as well as the remedies following the breach of obligations, are all discussed. By addressing regional uniform projects, like OHADA, and comparing differences in domestic legal approach where the CISG would not apply, the work goes beyond existing commentaries which tend to focus only on the CISG. The analysis has been based on an unprecedented survey drawn from the world's top fifty companies as well as international traders, lawyers advising international traders, arbitral institutions, arbitrators, and law schools. This work encompasses all aspects of a sale of goods transaction and takes a wide view of sale by including general contract law. The book gives practitioners invaluable insight into judicial trends and possible solutions in different legal systems, whether preparing for litigation or drafting an international contract. Global Sales and Contract Law is the most comprehensive and thorough compilation of legal analysis in the field of the sale of goods and is a reliable source for any practitioner dealing in international commerce.

In explicit recognition of Professor Honnold's unique understanding of the Convention's development and the issues that occupied those who drafted and finalized the text, the substantial new textual material incorporated into this new edition is set in bold italics, allowing the reader to distinguish the work of the editor from text preserved from earlier editions, and thus identifying the material that carries Professor Honnold's special authority. Over three decades Professor Honnold's almost intuitive grasp of the instrument has guided

governments, tribunals, scholars and practitioners towards an enlightened international understanding of the treaty. This new edition provides tribunals, practitioners, and scholars with even more invaluable insights into the meaning of each article of the Convention. The law of contracts permeates most, if not all, other subjects of legal education. The third edition of *Principles of Contract Law* surveys the fundamental legal principles underlying the law of contracts, addressing such customary topics as contract formation, defenses and other doctrines of avoidance, breach and performance, remedies, as well as such other collateral but related topics involving third-party beneficiaries, assignments and delegations. The text addresses the traditional common law principles governing contracts, and yet is accompanied by a steadied discussion of relevant commercial law principles pertaining to the sale of goods under Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code. When able to do so, the authors remained loyal to their commitment to utilize time-honored, classic common law cases in their presentment of the subject matter. While this textbook adopts a classical approach to the study of contracts, it is also provides a relevant and robust experience for the aspiring law student. About the Authors: Kevin S. Marshall is Professor of Law at the University of La Verne College of Law, Ontario California where he teaches Contracts, Antitrust, Corporate Finance and Governance and Law & Economics. Professor Marshall also serves as Lecturer at the University of La Verne College of Business and Public Administration where he teaches graduate courses in finance, economics and quantitative methods. Professor Marshall joined the La Verne Law faculty in 2004, after having practiced law for approximately twenty years in Dallas, Texas. Professor Marshall received his J.D. from Emory University School of Law and his M.P.A. and his PH.D. in Political Economy from the University of Texas. Professor Marshall also serves as both a testifying and consulting economic expert with respect to economic damages in Robinson-Patman, antitrust, breach of contract, class-action fairness hearings, wrongful termination, employment discrimination, personal injury, and wrongful death cases. Professor Marshall has published and presented numerous books and articles involving the interdisciplinary workings of law and economics. Juanda Lowder Daniel currently serves as University Counsel to California State University. Professor Daniel formerly taught at the University of La Verne College of Law at the rank of Full Professor teaching Contracts, Contract Drafting and Sales. Professor Daniel received her J.D. from Emory University School of Law. Professor Daniel joined the La Verne Law faculty in 2001, bringing with her a wealth of practice experience and moot court familiarity. Professor Daniel also spent four years as deputy city attorney for the City of Riverside, California, and several years in private practice. She is a member of the state bars of California, Michigan, Illinois, Washington, and Minnesota and is admitted to the United States District Court, Central District of California. Professor Daniel has published and presented numerous articles on various aspects of the law of Contracts and Sales.

"Adopted by a diplomatic conference on 11 April 1980, the Convention establishes a comprehensive code of legal rules governing the formation of contracts for the international sale of goods, the obligations of the buyer and seller, remedies for breach of contract and other aspects of the contract. The Convention entered into force on 1 January 1988." Text and explanatory notes. Contract Formation, Warranties, Allocation of Risk, and Remedies
Sales. Revised Article 2
Domestic and International
Commercial Contract Law
Sales Law
Uniformity in the Application of CISG Provisions

Inhaltsangabe: Introduction: Problems facing cross-border transactions and possible solutions: The main prerogative for the international trader is to implement the business transaction as conveniently and quickly as possible. Besides choosing reliable business partners, a governing body of law that facilitates the transaction successfully is required. International business transactions are rarely conducted under a tailor-made law and are therefore dependent on the law that governs the transaction in terms of the rules of private international law. Determining the applicable law of the contract is one of the major problems facing a cross-border transaction. One way in which this question can be addressed is by means of the rules of private international law. Yet, these rules are rather complex and often subject to uncertainties. Even unification of the rules of private international law is unlikely to serve the needs of modern international business. If the proper law is determined, at least one of the parties to the transaction will be faced with an unknown body of rules. This party is forced to act in alien surroundings under a law with which it is unfamiliar. An alternative, is to unify law on the domestic level. This would avoid the difficulties in applying the rules of international private law. However, to harmonise domestic law on world wide basis is a matter of impossibility. Some divergences based on settled legal traditions are irreconcilable. Furthermore, there is the obstacle that a harmonised law may affect the concepts of another area of law. For example the issue of sales law affects the issue of transfer of property an area of law with fundamentally varying concepts. The adoption of uniform sales law at the international level represents a third approach. These rules only apply to a particular range of sales transactions and therefore do not compel a State to abandon all of its own legal traditions. The UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods has established a uniform international law of this character. The overall goal of the CISG is to harmonise domestic laws for international sales transactions. A precondition for this goal is the achievement of uniformity. The achievement of uniformity comprises a two-fold process. The mere adoption of the Convention is the first step towards the ultimate aim of achieving the broadest degree of uniformity in the law of international sales. The second step is the [...]

This guidebook comprehensively presents the law of Article 2 & Article 9 of the UCC. The work covers formation of security agreements, filing requirements, multistate transactions, voidable transfers in bankruptcy, & liquidation procedure under Article 9. You can't find a better casebook for explaining the exact statutory language of Articles 2 and 2A of the Uniform Commercial Code than PROBLEMS AND MATERIALS ON SALES, LEASES, AND LICENSES, Third Edition. Continuing to stress practical problem solving, the book leads students through progressively complex material, while building confidence and increasing understanding of the material. Retaining the straightforward and direct style that has made Douglas Whaley's casebooks so popular among both students and instructors, he progresses from simple to complex topics: international sales contract formation warranties terms of the contract remedies documents of title letters of credit New features of the Third Edition include: an updated chapter on letters of credit a new section on the sale of software, a possible new addition to the UCC an update on the work of the Article 2 revision new problems and cases throughout the book

China's legal system is vast and complex, and robust scholarship on the subject is difficult to obtain. Inside China's Legal System provides readers with a comprehensive look at the system including how it works in practice, theoretical and historical underpinnings, and how it might evolve. The first section of the book explains the Communist Party's utilitarian approach to law: rule by law. The second section discusses Confucian and Legalist views on morality, law and punishment, and the influence such traditional Chinese thinking has on contemporary Chinese law. The third section focuses on the roles of key players (including judges, prosecutors, lawyers, and legal academics) in the Chinese legal system. The fourth section offers Chinese legal case studies in civil, criminal, administrative, and international law. The book concludes with a comparison of China's fundamental governing and legal principles with those of the United States, in such areas as checks and balances, separation of powers, and due process. Uses extensive legal materials and historical documents generally unavailable to Western based academics Gives insider knowledge, including first-hand experience teaching law, and close involvement with judges, attorneys, and law professors in China Analyses legal issues from historical and cultural perspectives holistically

Principles of European Contract Law

Commentary on the UN Convention on the International Sale of Goods (CISG)

(Worldwide) Edition

Business Law Today, Comprehensive

McMeel on the Construction of Contracts

A Systems Approach

This book brings together the top international sales law scholars from twenty-three countries to review the Convention on Contracts for International Sale of Goods (CISG) and its role in the unification of global sales law. It reviews the substance of CISG rules and analyzes alternative interpretations. A comparative analysis is given of how countries have accepted, interpreted, and applied the CISG.

Theoretical insights are offered into the problems of uniform laws, the CISG's role in bridging the gap between the common and civil legal traditions, and the debate over good faith in CISG jurisprudence. The book reviews case law relating to the interpretation and application of the provisions of the CISG; analyzes how it has been recognized and implemented by national courts and arbitral tribunals; offers insights into problems of uniformity of application of an international sales convention; compares the CISG with the English Sale of Goods Act and places it in the context of other texts of UNCITRAL; and analyzes the CISG from the practitioner's perspective.

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Scope and Applicability of Uniform Commercial Code Article 2 on Sales and Article 2A on Leases; Principal Concepts Defined; Formation of the Contract; the Statute of Frauds and Parol Evidence; Modification of Contract; Terms of the Contract, Including Regulation of Terms by Unconscionability; Documents of Title and Letters of Credit as Used in Transactions; Performance of the Contract; Title and Rights of Third Parties; Risk of Loss; Warranties; Remedies for Breach and Default.

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United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods

Draft Common Frame of Reference (DCFR). Outline Edition

Elgar Advanced Introductions are stimulating and thoughtful introductions to major fields in the social sciences and law, expertly written by the world's leading scholars. Providing a concise overview of the basic doctrines underlying the UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG), Clayton Gillette explores their ambiguities and thus considers the extent to which uniform international commercial law is possible, as well as appraising the extent to which the doctrines in the UN Convention reflect those that commercial parties would prefer. With its compelling combination of doctrine and theory, this book makes an ideal companion for students and legal scholars alike. Key features include:

- Concise and compact overview of the CISG
- Includes contemporary developments
- Provides a theoretical basis for evaluating international sales law
- Considers perspectives of economic analysis of law.

The Uniform Commercial Code contains the Official Text of UCC Articles 1 through 9, with Official Comments, and with Permanent Editorial Board Commentaries. The eBook versions of this title feature links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

This volume presents a well-analyzed inside view of Chinese contract law in theory and practice, which will be of interest to both academic researchers and practitioners in this area.

*Now in its third edition, this authoritative work on the construction of contracts is an invaluable resource for legal practitioners and academics seeking to understand the legal principles involved in contract interpretation as well as the current trends in the neighbouring topics of implied terms and rectification. The third edition continues its principle-by-principle coverage of the main elements of contractual construction with reference to recent case law. Recent major construction of contract cases are discussed, including the UK Supreme Court decisions of *Rainy Sky v Kookmin Bank* (2011), *Arnold v Britton* (2015), the *Lloyds Bank Bonds* case (2016), and *Wood v Capita Insurance Services* (2017). Guidance is provided on balancing text, context, common sense and commercial purpose. The discussion of the implication of terms reflects the sceptical treatment of *Belize Telecom* (2009) in the *Marks & Spencer* case (2015). The issue of rectification addressed in detail in the new edition, reflecting the law's state of flux in this area with cases such as *Daventry* (2011), *Cherry Tree v Landmain* (2012) and *Tartsinis v Navona* (2015). The role of good faith is discussed with reference to *Leggatt J in Yam Seng* (2014) and the Court of Appeal in *MSC Mediterranean Shipping v Cottonex* (2016). Agreed damages clauses are revisited in the light of the reining in of the penalty rule in *Cavendish v Makdessi* (2016). There is consideration of *Prime Sight v Lavarello* (2013) and the Privy Council's reflections on contractual estoppel. Providing practical guidance on how courts would interpret contractual terms with reference to recent commercial contract litigation, this is the essential reference work for all commercial and corporate lawyers, both litigators and those negotiating and drafting deals.*

Cases and Problems

E-commerce and Internet Law

International Sales Law

Global Sales and Contract Law

Sales

Sales and Credit Transactions Handbook

The 1980 United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) regulates the rights of buyers and sellers in international sales. The Convention is the first sales law treaty to win acceptance on a worldwide scale, and the impressive list of some 85 CISG 'Contracting States' already accounts for more than three-fourths of all world trade. The importance of the CISG in the international arena is underlined by thousands of reported decisions where the CISG has been held to apply, thus evidencing the conduct of countless international traders who – by default or by express choice – regularly subject their sales contracts to the Convention. The CISG has also impacted on sales legislation at national and regional (e.g., EU) levels. The CISG treaty demands an international interpretation, and this fully updated Fifth (Worldwide) Edition draws upon the full range of primary as well as secondary sources of CISG law, including worldwide case law and scholarly opinion. Concrete examples are provided throughout. With this book as their guide, lawyers and students who need to understand international sales contracts and sales contract disputes will confidently navigate topic areas such as the following:

- determining when the CISG applies;
- freedom of contract under Article 6;
- interpretation of the Convention and of CISG contracts;
- sales contract formation, validity, defenses to enforcement;
- obligations of the parties, including conforming delivery and payment;
- remedies for breach, including specific performance, damages and avoidance;
- liability exemptions; and
- key reservations under Articles 92–96

Here is the ideal tool for teaching the full range of sales transactions, including leases, international sales, and real estate. **SALES: A Systems Approach** takes an effective functional approach to give students a solid grasp of the material. Keating uses exceptionally strong problems to explore and explain the law. **SALES: A Systems Approach** offers 28 assignments, 14 of which are intended for a single class period. The cases that are included are major and recent (since 1994), and carefully selected to present issues of significance in current commerce. The four major parts of the book address: Formation - the role and scope of codes in sales systems, The process of sales contract formation, and formalizing an agreement Terms - the creation of warranties, reducing or eliminating warranty liability, and standard justifications for nonperformance Performance - possession and title, closing the sale, and risk of loss and delivery terms Remedies - seller's remedies, buyer's remedies, and special remedies. This presentation frequently cuts across arbitrary traditional boundaries as it takes a real-life approach to sales transactions. Keating's casebook introduces students to issues, fundamental concepts, and structures by way of: clear explanations that set the stage provisions from actual sales documents and forms newspaper excerpts that show how systems affect real people just enough notes and commentary to demonstrate a point. The problems also expose students To The lawyer's role in both planning transactions and resolving disputes. **SALES: A Systems Approach** is the only UCC Article 2 book that covers leasing and international sales. Accompanied by a helpful Teacher's Manual, this new casebook provides an excellent vehicle for teaching and learning the principles and practices of sales.

Commercial Law: Definition, Scope, Parties, Types of Transactions, Sources; The UCC: History, Nature, Policies, Content, Code Methodology; Sale of Goods: Scope, Policies, Contract Formation, Offer, Acceptance, Statute of Frauds; Performance: General Obligations, Seller's Obligations, Buyer's Obligations, Risk of Loss, Excusable NonPerformance, Modification; Remedies: Breach of Contract, Seller's Remedies, Buyer's Remedies, Agreed Remedies, Statute of Limitations; Third Party Claims: Ownership, Security Interests; Creditors and Purchasers' Leasing of Goods: Scope, Policies, True Lease, Definitions, Choice of Law and Forum, Private Autonomy, Unconscionability, Statute of Frauds, Warranties, Transfer and Alienability, Priority Disputes, Fixture Claims, Sale and Leaseback, Finance Leases, Default by Lessor, Default by Lessee.

A less-expensive grayscale paperback version is available. Search for ISBN 9781680923018. Business Law I Essentials is a brief introductory textbook designed to meet the scope and sequence requirements of courses on Business Law or the Legal Environment of Business. The concepts are presented in a streamlined manner, and cover the key concepts necessary to establish a strong foundation in the subject. The textbook follows a traditional approach to the study of business law. Each chapter contains learning objectives, explanatory narrative and concepts, references for further reading, and end-of-chapter questions. Business Law I Essentials may need to be supplemented with additional content, cases, or related materials, and is offered as a foundational resource that focuses on the baseline concepts, issues, and approaches.

Transatlantic Perspectives

Article 2 - Sales

A Global Challenge

Business Law I Essentials

Mastering Sales

U.S. and International Sales, Lease, and Licensing Law

In a logical and persuasive manner, this class-tested casebook first provides background information about UCC Article 2 and the CISG, then addresses key issues in the order in which a lawyer is likely to encounter them in practice: Which law is applicable? Has a contract been formed? What are the terms of the contract? Has the contract been performed? If not, what are the available remedies for the injured party? Finally, the text concludes by considering third parties involved in the sales transactions and the law governing their obligations. Many problems refer students to international collections found on the Internet, and the text provides references to both unrevised and revised UCC Article 1. The Second Edition has been updated to reflect the newer version of the INCOTERMS (INCOTERMS 2010), and the Uniform Customs and Practice for Documentary Credits (UCP 600). Discussion of UCC Article 2 has been revised as a result of the Uniform Law Commission and American Law Institute dropping the proposed amendments. Features: Provides background information about UCC Article 2 and the CISG Addresses key issues in the order encountered in practice Which law is applicable? Has a contract been formed? What are the terms of the contract? Has the contract been performed? If not, what are the available remedies for the injured party? Covers third parties involved and the law governing their obligations Combines cases and problems for teaching flexibility a case analysis structure a problems approach a combination of the two. Provides explanatory material to teach basic principles before cases and problems introduced Presents contemporary, carefully edited cases Includes such cases as Hill v. Gateway (contract formation), Medical Marketing International v. Internazionale Medico Scientifica (warranties under the CISG and confirmation of an arbitral award), MCC-Marble Ceramic Center v. Ceramica Nuova D'Agostino (parol evidence and the CISG), Zabriskie Chevrolet v. Smith (contract performance under the UCC), Delchi Carrier SpA v. Rotorex Corp. (remedies under the CISG), Chatlos Systems v. National Cash Register (calculation of damages under the UCC), Robinson Helicopter Company v. Dana Corporation (availability of tort remedies), and Specht v. Netscape Communications Corp. (contract formation in licensing transaction over the Internet). Many problems refer to international collections on the Internet Provides references to both unrevised and revised UCC Article 1

Whether as a text or as a study guide, this book is intended to bring a fresh approach to the study of law by focusing less on traditional case reading and instead incorporating more problems and statutory study (guided by Socratic-style questioning) in order to help the students understand and apply the principles of Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code.

This volume offers proposed Articles, followed by comments and information. Topics include: plurality of debtors and creditors, assignment, substitution of new debtor and transfer of contract, set-off, prescription, illegality, and conditions and capitalisation of interest.

Commercial legislation and intellectual property principles are experiencing dramatic adjustment as a result of technological, social, and legislative innovation. The Commercial Law of Intellectual Property provides comprehensive, in-depth analysis of the intersection of commercial law and intellectual property rights, including discussion of all applicable U.C.C. sections and other relevant legislation, as well as discussion of hundreds of cases in which intellectual property interests have been subject to U.C.C. provisions, with attention to such critical areas as: Intellectual property licensing, including shrink-wrap and click-wrap license agreements Licenses and other licensing arrangements that some courts view as valid contracts and others do not Representation, fitness, and disclaimer of liability in warranties, with special reference to computer systems and other intellectual property sales, leases, and licenses Unconscionability in the formation of intellectual property sales agreements Application of U.C.C. Article 2 and U.C.C. Article 2A to intellectual property Formation and performance terms of sales and lease contracts involving intellectual property Third-party interests in sales and lease transactions involving intellectual property Performance, repudiation, and excuse in intellectual property sales and lease contracts Intellectual property damages

Treatise with Forms

The Uniform Commercial Code

A Case Analysis on Selected Issues

Principles of Contract Law, Third Edition 2013 - Paperback

Sales and Leases of Goods in a Nutshell

Commercial Law of Intellectual Property

Authoritative coverage describes and analyzes the law of sales under Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code, as well as under the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods. Text provides the framework for sales and governing law, contract formation, implied terms, formal requirements, performance, and risk of loss. Also covers remedies, the rights to goods, and documentary sales.

A year ago, the "Draft Common Frame of Reference" was published for the first time in an interim outline edition. Now we proudly present the final outline edition of the DCFR. - revision of the already published text to take account of the public discussion - major new topics covered - an additional section on the principles underlying the model rules - revised and expanded list of definitions The six-volume full edition of the DCFR including all comments and notes will be published in October 2009.

Updated and expanded for the second edition, this volume provides attorneys, academics and students with a detailed yet accessible overview of the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG). Adopted by more than eighty nations and governing a significant portion of international sales, the CISG regulates contract formation, performance, risk of loss, conformity to contractual requirements and remedies for breach. This volume explains the CISG doctrines and their ambiguities, and appraises the extent to which the doctrines reduce transaction costs for commercial actors. Its topic-based approach will be ideal for those pursuing academic analysis or subject-specific research.

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Principles of Contract Law

Chinese Contract Law

D & G Stout, Inc. V. Bacardi Imports, Inc

The ABCs of the UCC.

General Principles of the Law of Contract