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Compulsory Patent Licensing and Access to Medicines: A Silver Bullet Approach to Public Health? Van Anh Le, 2021-10-06 This timely monograph focuses on India and Brazil's use of compulsory licensing one of the most significant and controversial TRIPS flexibilities This is a topical work at this critical time when the COVID 19 has stirred up the debate about compulsory licensing and access to medicines A closer look into the historical use of compulsory licences in certain countries can offer some takeaways for the current situation The author studies historical developments and political conditions of the patent system and compulsory licensing from the earliest stage to the modern arena with a great emphasis on TRIPS After conducting a cross national study of India and Brazil the book moves on to evaluate the different philosophies on compulsory licensing of multilateral organizations such as the EU the WIPO the WTO and NGOs This important book will strongly appeal to intellectual property students academics policymakers and lawyers practicing in the area It will also be of interest to academics working in the areas of international law development and public health as well as state actors and others with relevant concerns working in multilateral organizations

The Gene Siddhartha Mukherjee, 2016-05-17 The 1 NEW YORK TIMES Bestseller The basis for the PBS Ken Burns Documentary *The Gene* An Intimate History Now includes an excerpt from Siddhartha Mukherjee's new book *Song of the Cell* From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Emperor of All Maladies* a fascinating history of the gene and a magisterial account of how human minds have laboriously ingeniously picked apart what makes us tick Elle Sid Mukherjee has the uncanny ability to bring together science history and the future in a way that is understandable and riveting guiding us through both time and the mystery of life itself Ken Burns Dr Siddhartha Mukherjee dazzled readers with his Pulitzer Prize winning *The Emperor of All Maladies* in 2010 That achievement was evidently just a warm up for his virtuoso performance in *The Gene* An Intimate History in which he braids science history and memoir into an epic with all the range and biblical thunder of *Paradise Lost* The New York Times In this biography Mukherjee brings to life the quest to understand human heredity and its surprising influence on our lives personalities identities fates and choices Mukherjee expresses abstract intellectual ideas through emotional stories and swaddles his medical rigor with rhapsodic tenderness surprising vulnerability and occasional flashes of pure poetry The Washington Post Throughout the story of Mukherjee's own family with its tragic and bewildering history of mental illness reminds us of the questions that hang over our ability to translate the science of genetics from the laboratory to the real world In riveting and

dramatic prose he describes the centuries of research and experimentation from Aristotle and Pythagoras to Mendel and Darwin from Boveri and Morgan to Crick Watson and Franklin all the way through the revolutionary twenty first century innovators who mapped the human genome A fascinating and often sobering history of how humans came to understand the roles of genes in making us who we are and what our manipulation of those genes might mean for our future Milwaukee Journal Sentinel The Gene is the revelatory and magisterial history of a scientific idea coming to life the most crucial science of our time intimately explained by a master The Gene is a book we all should read USA TODAY

Humanity across International Law and Biolaw Britta van Beers, Luigi Corrias, Wouter G. Werner, 2014-02-13 The concepts of humanity human dignity and mankind have emerged in different contexts across international law and biolaw This raises many different questions What are the aims for which humanity is mobilised How do these aims affect the ensuing interpretations of this concept What are the negative counterparts of humanity mankind and human dignity And what happens if a concept developed in one particular context is taken up in another By bringing together research from international law biolaw and legal theory this volume answers such questions by analysing how the concepts overlap and contradict each other across the disciplines The result is not an examination of what humanity is but rather what it does and what it brings about in a variety of contexts

The Global Governance of Genetic Resources Florian Rabitz, 2017-04-28 How is access to genetic resources and the equitable sharing of the benefits arising out of their use to be guaranteed Exploring the subject comparatively with regard to intellectual property rights food and agriculture health and access to oceans this book creates a new theory of change in multilevel global governance

Patent Policy and Innovation Hazel V. J. Moir, 2013-01-01 Just how inventive are inventions More to the point just how inventive are the inventions covered by patents Not very according to Hazel Moir and there is no reason to doubt her conclusions She has spent years in painstakingly analysis of dozens of business method patents in Australia and elsewhere She finds they are no more than strategic devices intended to annoy and disrupt commercial competition and confuse the market Hazel Moir is a patent expert beholden to no patent theory and no patent interests In consequence her research is fresh and inspired Her conclusion that patents describe and protect obvious combinations of old ideas and trivial variations may not be confined to business methods It is a conclusion that demands the consideration of policymakers Stuart Macdonald Aalto University Helsinki Finland This book presents a compelling attack on the patent system Thoughtfully analyzing the existing empirical literature and providing her own painstaking study of business method patents Hazel Moir explains how it is that patents have spread geographically and technologically with increasingly broad rights becoming ever easier to obtain Bravely and persuasively she recommends policymakers tackle one of the most vexing issues in patent law the quantum of new knowledge that ought to be required to make an invention worthy of protection Rochelle Dreyfuss New York University School of Law US Hazel Moir's book deserves to become a classic Between its covers one will find writing of great clarity and data that reveal the real world costs of the patent system After

reading Moir's analysis one wonders what the actual social benefits of the patent system might be. This is evidence-based analysis at its best. Peter Drahos, Australian National University and Queen Mary University of London, UK. This book presents a compelling attack on the patent system. Thoughtfully analyzing the existing empirical literature and providing her own painstaking study of business method patents, Hazel Moir explains how it is that despite the intuitions of economists, social scientists, lawyers, judges, and even some inventors, patents have spread geographically and technologically with increasingly broad rights becoming ever easier to obtain. Bravely and persuasively she recommends policymakers tackle one of the most vexing issues in patent law: the quantum of new knowledge that ought to be required to make an invention worthy of protection. Rochelle Dreyfuss, New York University School of Law, US. This empirical study uses a scientifically selected sample of patents to assess patent quality. The careful evaluation of the assumptions in alternative economic theories about the generation and diffusion of new knowledge demonstrates that the height of the inventive step is critical to effective and efficient patent policy. The book provides a practical introduction to the policy rules affecting the grant of patents, particularly the rules making the inventive step so low. It also offers insights into interactions between examiners and applicants during the patent application process. Finally, the book compares how the rules about inventiveness operate in the USPTO, the EPO, and the Australian Patent Office, giving new insights into business method patenting and offering suggestions for raising the height of the inventive step. Patent Policy and Innovation will appeal to academics researching in the patent field, economists, innovation and industry policy advisors, patent policy makers, NGO policy advisors, and patent practitioners.

Genetics of Complex Disease Peter Donaldson, Ann Daly, Luca Ermini, Debra Bevitt, 2015-08-25. Genetics of Complex Disease is a concise text for final year undergraduate and first year graduate students. Healthcare professionals and other biomedical scientists trying to come to grips with the impact of new genetics research will also find the book useful. After explaining genetic variation and defining complex diseases, the text shows how and why complex diseases are investigated. The focus then changes to areas where there is strong evidence for the genes/alleles involved. Important ethical consequences are also covered, as are the methods used to generate new genetic data.

Knowledge Governance Reasserting the Public Interest, Anna Célia Castro, Rainer Kattel, 2014-10-01. This book argues that the current international intellectual property rights regime led by the World Trade Organization (WTO) has evolved over the past three decades toward overemphasizing private interests and seriously hampering public interests in access to knowledge and innovation diffusion. This approach concentrates on tangible and codified knowledge creation and diffusion in research and development (R&D) that can be protected via patents and other intellectual property rules and regulations. In terms of global policy initiatives, however, it is becoming increasingly clear that the WTO in particular is mostly a conflict resolution facility rather than a global governance body able to generate cooperation and steer international coordinated policy action. At the same time, rent extraction and profits streaming from legal hyperprotection have become pervasively important for firm strategies to compete in a

globalized marketplace Knowledge Governance Reasserting the Public Interest offers a novel approach knowledge governance in order to move beyond the current regime **Pharmaceuticals, Corporate Crime and Public Health** Graham Dukes, John Braithwaite, J P Moloney, 2014-06-27 The pharmaceutical industry exists to serve the community but over the years it has engaged massively in corporate crime with the public footing the bill This readable study by experts in medicine law criminology and public health documents the pr Indigenous People's Innovation Peter Drahos, Susy Frankel, 2012-08-01 Traditional knowledge systems are also innovation systems This book analyses the relationship between intellectual property and indigenous innovation The contributors come from different disciplinary backgrounds including law ethnobotany and science Drawing on examples from Australia New Zealand and the Pacific Islands each of the contributors explores the possibilities and limits of intellectual property when it comes to supporting innovation by indigenous people Boosting Pharmaceutical Innovation in the Post-TRIPS Era Burcu Kiliç, 2014-07-31 Boosting Pharmaceutical Innovation In The Post TRIPS Era investigates the concept of innovation and illustrates the crucial role that patent strategies play within processes of pharmaceutical innovation Drawing on extensive country and company case studies it identifies the key issues relevant to the revival of local pharmaceutical industries The Genome Defense Jorge L. Contreras, 2021-10-26 The gripping true story of a Supreme Court civil rights battle to prevent biotech companies from owning the very thing that makes us who we are our DNA **Biodiversity, Access and Benefit-Sharing** Daniel F. Robinson, 2014-11-13 The Nagoya Protocol to the Convention on Biological Diversity CBD is rapidly receiving signatures and ratifications Many countries are preparing to implement the protocol through national research permit systems and or biodiversity laws Yet there is still considerable confusion about how to implement the Protocol regarding access and benefit sharing ABS procedures and minimal experience in many countries This book seeks to remedy this gap in understanding by analysing a number of ABS case studies in light of the Nagoya Protocol The case studies are wide ranging with examples of plants for medicinal cosmetic biotech and food products from or for development in Australia North Africa Madagascar Switzerland Thailand USA and Oceania These will encourage countries to develop national systems which maximise their benefits both monetary and non monetary towards conservation and support for local communities that hold traditional knowledge In addition the author analyses new expectations raised by the Nagoya Protocol such as the encouragement of the development of community protocols by indigenous and local communities As a result stakeholders and policy makers will be able to learn the steps involved in establishing ABS agreements issues that arise between stakeholders and the types of benefits that might be realistic *Synbio and Human Health* Iñigo de Miguel Beriain, Carlos María Romeo Casabona, 2014-08-26 Since 2010 the Inter university chair in law and the Human Genome has been involved in an EU 7th Framework Programme funded Project called Sybhel leading work package 5 The aim of this work package was to face the issues related to synthetic biology and intellectual property rights In these years the Chair organized two international workshops devoted to this topic collecting a

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Intellectual Property, Competition Law and Economics in Asia R Ian McEwin,2011-10-07 This book results from a conference held in Singapore in September 2009 that brought together distinguished lawyers and economists to examine the differences and similarities in the intersection between intellectual property and competition laws in Asia The prime focus was how best to balance these laws to improve economic welfare Countries in Asia have different levels of development and experience with intellectual property and competition laws Japan has the longest experience and now vigorously enforces both competition and intellectual property laws Most other countries in Asia have only recently introduced intellectual property laws due to the Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights TRIPS Agreement and competition laws sometimes due to the World Bank International Monetary Fund or free trade agreements It would be na ve to think that laws even if similar on the surface have the same goals or can be enforced similarly Countries have differing degrees of acceptance of these laws different economic circumstances and differing legal and political institutions To set the scene Judge Doug Ginsburg Greg Sidak David Teece and Bill Kovacic look at the intersection of intellectual property and competition laws in the United States Next are country chapters on Asia each jointly authored by a lawyer and an economist The country chapters outline the institutional background to the intersection in each country discuss the policy underpinnings theoretically as well as describing actual policy initiatives analyse the case law in the area and make policy prescriptions

Test Tubes for Global Intellectual Property Issues Susy Frankel,2015-07-02 Small market economies provide a valuable insight into how a country might balance competing interests in global intellectual property As developed countries that are also net importers of intellectual property small market economies have similar concerns to some

developing countries This duality of developed and developing country interests has resulted in some innovative ways of calibrating laws so that they both support national economic and social needs and honour international commitments In this book Susy Frankel uses examples from the small market economies of Singapore New Zealand and Israel to address global intellectual property issues Those issues include approaching treaty interpretation to both assist in implementation of obligations and utilisation of flexibilities and effective dispute resolution the links between trade and innovation when and how patent and copyright law can be flexible the importance of trade marks to small businesses parallel importing and the protection of traditional knowledge Bibliographic Index ,2010 *Patentgesetz* Alfred Keukenschrijver,Thomas Kaess,Mary-Rose McGuire,Peter Tochtermann,Georg Werner,Lena Maute,2020-10-26 Das renommierte Standardwerk bietet mit der Kommentierung des Patentgesetzes des Patentkostengesetzes des Gebrauchsmustergesetzes des Halbleiterschutzgesetzes des Arbeitnehmererfindungsgesetzes sowie des Gesetzes ber Internationale Patent bereinkommen eine aktuelle und umfassende Darstellung des gesamten Patentrechts Die Neuauflage ber cksichtigt u a den aktuellen Stand beim Einheitspatent sowie beim Europ ischen Patentamt

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