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in law state and society in early imperial china anthony j barbieri low and robin d s yates offer the first detailed study and translation into english of two important early chinese legal texts from the han dynasty 206 bce 220 ce this is the first systematic analysis of the constitutional legal economic social and political systems of hong kong as a special administrative region of china it examines the basic law against its historical and socio economic contexts including its international and domestic foundations and the loss and the resumption of sovereignty by china the author offers a conceptualization of the basic law and locates it within china s constitutional political and legal systems the book explores the balance as well as the tensions between the autonomy of hong kong and the sovereignty of china which are aggravated by the necessity to accommodate contrasting economic and political systems it also identifies key legal and political problems that are likely to arise in implementing the basic law and suggests an approach to its interpretation the basic law provides a fascinating example of the interaction of widely different traditions of law politics and economy and a novel system of autonomy its study is therefore of great interest to scholars of comparative law and politics this new edition covers significant political constitutional and legal developments since the transfer of sovereignty in july 1997 this book analyzes china s attitude to international law based on historical experiences and documents and provides an explanation of china s approaches to international legal issues it also establishes several elements for a possible framework of chinese theory on international law the book offers researchers university students and practitioners valuable insights into how china views international law and why it does so in the way it does by the end of the eighth century a d imperial china had established a system of administrative and penal law the main institutions of which lasted until the collapse of the ch ing dynasty in 1911 the spirit of traditional chinese law studies the views held throughout the centuries by the educated elite on the role of law in government the relationship between law and morality and the purpose of punishment geoffrey maccormack s introduction offers a brief history of legal development in china describes the principal contributions to the law of the confucian and legalist schools and identifies several other attributes that might be said to constitute the spirit of the law subsequent chapters consider these attributes which include conservatism symbolism the value attached to human life the technical construction of the codes the rationality of the legal process and the purposes of punishment a study of the spirit of the law in imperial china is particularly appropriate says maccormack for a number of laws in the penal codes on family relationships property ownership and commercial transactions were probably never meant to be enforced rather such laws were more symbolic and expressed an ideal toward which people should strive in many cases even the laws that were enforced such as those directed at the suppression of theft or killing were also regarded as an emphatic expression of the right way to behave throughout his study maccormack distinguishes between official or penal and administrative law which emanated from the emperor to his officials and unofficial or customary law which developed in certain localities or among associations of merchants and traders in addition maccormack pays particular attention to the law s emphasis on the hierarchical ordering of relationships between individuals such as ruler and minister ruler and subject parent and child and husband and wife he also seeks to explain why over nearly thirteen centuries there was little change in the main moral and legal prescriptions despite enormous social and economic changes the topic of this book is the early introduction and reception of international law in china international law is studied as part of the introduction of the western sciences and as a theoretical orientation in international affairs 1847 1911 the rise of china signals a new chapter in international relations how china interacts with the international legal order namely how china utilizes international law to facilitate and justify its rise and how international law is relied upon to engage a rising china has invited growing debate among academics and those in policy circles two recent events the south china sea arbitration and the us china trade war have deepened tensions this book for the first time provides a systematic and critical elaboration of the interplay between a rising china and international law several crucial questions are broached these include how has china adjusted its international legal policies as china s state identity changes over time especially as it becomes a formidable power which methodologies has china adopted to comply with international law and in particular to achieve its new legal strategy of norm entrepreneurship how does china organize its domestic institutions to engage international law in order to further its ascendance how does china use international law at a national level in the chinese courts and at an international level for example lawfare in international dispute settlement and finally how should chinese exceptionalism be understood this book contributes significantly to the burgeoning and highly relevant scholarship on china and international law increasing and intensified cross border economic exchange such as trade and investment is an important feature of globalization in the past a distinction could be made between capital importing and exporting countries or host and home countries for foreign direct investment fdi due to globalization fdi is presently made by and in both developed and developing countries differences in political economic and legal systems and culture are no longer obstacles for fdi and to varying degrees the economic development of almost all countries is closely linked with the inflow of fdi this book conducts critical assessments of aspects of current international law on fdi focusing on cases decided by the tribunals of the international centre for settlement of investment disputes icsid and other tribunals as well as decisions of annulment ad hoc committees of the icsid in examining such cases guiguo wang takes into account the chinese culture and china s practice in the related areas the book explores topics including the development and trend of international investment law unilateral bilateral and multilateral mechanisms for encouraging and protecting fdis determination of qualified investors and investments and consent as conditions for protection relative and absolute standards of treatment determination of expropriation in practice assessment of compensation for expropriation difficulties in enforcing investment arbitral awards and alternatives for improving the existing system the book will be of great use and interest to scholars practitioners and students of international investment law and international economic law asian law and chinese studies in telling the story of law codes in dynastic china john head and yanping wang offer a bird s eye view of chinese legal history from the earliest dynasties to the last they survey the majestic sweep of china s legal tradition by allowing the details to emerge from the works of many scholars and then connecting those details in a storyline that revolves around a unifying theme legal codification in this way law codes in dynastic china brings to life such characters as the duke of zhou confucius khubilai khan and dozens of other emperors rebels scholars and eunuchs the book also illuminates the great movements and philosophies of china imperial confucianism legalism correlative cosmology daoism and others all in order to reveal both the spirit and the practicalities of law

international city of hong kong and its interaction with mainland china and taiwan in the use of legal terminology the study mainly examines the challenges posed to english chinese translation in the past three decades by elaborate drafting and terminological equivalence and offers educational and research solutions its primary goals are to create legal chinese that naturally accommodates common law concepts and statutes from the english legal system and to reconcile chinese legal terms from the different legal systems adopted by hong kong mainland china and taiwan the new directions in legal translation and bilingual law drafting in hong kong will have implications for other chinese regions and for the world the book is intended for scholars researchers teachers and students of legal translation and legal linguistics legal translators lawyers and legal practitioners who are engaged in translation as well as all persons who are interested in legal language and legal translation studying chinese law from a linguistic and communicative perspective this book examines meaning and language in chinese law it investigates key notions and concepts of law the rule of law and rights and their evolutionary meanings it examines the linguistic usage and textual features in chinese legal texts and legal translation and probes the lawmaking process and the constitution as speech act and communicative action taking a cross cultural approach the book applies major western philosophical thought to chinese law in particular the ideas concerning language and communication by such major thinkers as peirce whorf gadamer habermas austin and searle the focus of the study is contemporary people s republic of china however the study also traces and links the inherited and introduced cultural and linguistic values and configurations that provide the context in which modern chinese law operates publisher description focusing primarily on the exclusion of the chinese lucy salyer analyzes the popular and legal debates surrounding immigration law and its enforcement during the height of nativist sentiment in the early twentieth century she argues that the struggles between chinese immigrants u s government officials and the lower federal courts that took place around the turn of the century established fundamental principles that continue to dominate immigration law today and make it unique among branches of american law by establishing the centrality of the chinese to immigration policy salyer also integrates the history of asian immigrants on the west coast with that of european immigrants in the east salyer demonstrates that chinese immigrants and chinese americans mounted sophisticated and often successful legal challenges to the enforcement of exclusionary immigration policies ironically their persistent litigation contributed to the development of legal doctrines that gave the bureau of immigration increasing power to counteract resistance indeed by 1924 immigration law had begun to diverge from constitutional norms and the bureau of immigration had emerged as an exceptionally powerful organization free from many of the constraints imposed upon other government agencies this work is the first comprehensive study of law enforcement in traditional china the depth and rigour to which the subject is treated makes it invaluable in the study of chinese society or law and order 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 intellectual property law and practice in china has changed dramatically since the first edition of this influential book published in 2005 today judicial and administrative application of law plays a major role and accordingly this entirely rewritten new edition draws on an abundance of court and administrative decisions clarifying how the law is applied in a thorough and systematic manner the authors clearly demonstrate the sophisticated level of legal certainty available for domestic and foreign entities doing business in china including the adaptation of the legal framework to new technologies broadened scope of protected subject matter improved quality of filings and significant enhancement of enforcement not only with regard to remedies but also to procedural aspects providing comprehensive coverage of all aspects of intellectual property protection in china including analysis of ip related provisions of china s new civil code the book emphasizes issues of concern to foreign traders and investors such as the following copyright law and software protection protection of trademarks including chinese character and roman script trademarks well known marks and bad faith applications technology transfer enforcement of trade secret and patent protection criminal liability for infringement unfair competition and antitrust law role of the binding interpretations of the supreme people s court administrative regulations that supplement the laws co operation with administrative authorities protection of geographical indications protection of trade names domain name dispute resolution special patent related laws protecting such areas as plant varieties integrated circuit layout designs and relevant provisions of the distinct laws of hong kong and macao full descriptions of the competencies of china s ip related institutions are included with detailed attention to procedural matters brief historical notes in each chapter feature the most significant changes in each amendment of law and regulation because in china the laws are supplemented and interpreted by numerous guidelines and circulars issued by ministries or courts the up to date knowledge and awareness provided in this new edition is essential for all companies investing in china or considering such investment as well as for practitioners counselling their clients on strategies in addition officials and policymakers involved in trade or other relations with china will benefit from a comprehensive update of what the current law is and a critical view of what the challenges are this contribution provides the important and timely bilingual version of the chinese civil code and the supreme people s court s judicial interpretation of the temporal effect of the civil code which is purported to keep the global community of lawyers interested in chinese law informed and updated heaven has eyes is a comprehensive but concise history of chinese law and justice from the imperial era to the post mao era never before has a single book treated the traditional chinese law and judicial practices and their modern counterparts as a coherent history addressing both criminal and civil justice this book fills this void xiaoqun xu addresses the evolution and function of law codes and judicial practices throughout china s long history and examines the transition from traditional laws and practices to modern ones in the twentieth century to the chinese of the imperial era justice was an alignment of heavenly reason tianli state law guofa and human relations renqing such a conception did not change until the turn of the twentieth century when western derived notions natural rights legal equality the rule of law judicial independence and due process came to replace the confucian moral code of right and wrong the legal judicial reform agendas that emerged in the beginning of the twentieth century and are still ongoing today stemmed from this change in chinese moral and legal thinking but to materialize the said principles in everyday practices is a very different order of things and the past century was fraught with legal dramas and tragedies heaven has eyes lays out how and why that is the case the book of lord shang was probably compiled sometime between 359 and 338 bce along with the han fei tzu it is one of the two principal sources of legalism a school of chinese political thought legalism asserts that human behavior must be controlled through written law rather than ritual custom or ethics because people are innately selfish and ignorant the law is not effective when it is based on goodness or virtue it is effective when it compels obedience this is essential to preserve the stability of the state reprint of volume xvii in probsthain s oriental series with a chinese index and an index of names and references the book of lord shang or shang tzu is said to consist of 29 paragraphs of which the text for nos 16 21 27 28 and 29 being no longer extant the translation of prof duyvendak therefore covers only twenty four paragraphs and is based on an edition published by yang wan li in 1793 which was reprinted by the ch Chiang Shu Ch in 1876 in the collection of twenty two philosophers of all the editions published before or after that date this is the best known the chinese text of the book like many other ancient writings is obscure in some parts and corrupt in others the reviewer is therefore forcibly struck by the faithfulness definiteness and clearness of dr duyvendak s translation 13 chinese soc pol sci rev 459 460 462 1929 j j l duyvendak 1889 1954 was an interpreter for the dutch embassy in peking from 1912 1918 in 1919 he became a lecturer in chinese at the university of leiden he was the author of china s discovery of africa lectures given at the university of london on january 22 and 23 1947 1949 and edited and translated several works including the diary of his excellency ching shan being a chinese account of the boxer troubles by shan jing 1924 he established the sinological institute at the university of leiden in 1930 it is now one of the leading libraries for chinese studies in the western world lacking a single immigration code chinese immigration law is widespread encompassing a variety of laws regulations and policies some of which are internal and closed there is also no immigration cases system these factors have combined to make the study and understanding of the system difficult for those outside or unfamiliar with this area of chinese law to add to this complexity since the reform and opening up policy in 1978 chinese immigration law has been experiencing significant change in particular that brought about by the acceptance of a market economy in 1991 and with access to world trade organization membership in 2001 due to the dilation of the legislation the issue of conflict between chinese immigration law and other chinese laws has become serious this book provides a comprehensive up to date and readily accessible reference to chinese immigration law it provides the necessary detail insight and background information for a thorough understanding of this complex system the book has been written on the basis of chinese statutes while also including coverage of the relevant international instruments the work draws on and compares chinese and english language sources making it an invaluable resource for both chinese and non chinese readers alike like the

previous edition in 2008 this book examines the historical and politico economic context in which chinese law has developed and transformed focusing on the underlying factors and justifications for the changes it attempts to sketch the main trends in legal modernisation in china offering an outline of the principal features of contemporary chinese law and a clearer understanding of its nature from a developmental perspective it provides comprehensive coverage of topics legal culture and modern law reform constitutional law legal institutions law making administrative law criminal law criminal procedure law civil law property family law contracts torts law on business entities securities bankruptcy intellectual property law on foreign investment and trade chinese investment overseas dispute settlement and implementation of law fully revised updated and considerably expanded this edition of chinese law context and transformation is a valuable and important resource for researchers policy makers and teachers alike

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