



Codifying Contract Law: International and Consumer Law Perspectives (Markets and the Law)

By Mary Keyes, Therese Wilson



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Exploring the advantages and disadvantages of codifying contract law, this book considers the question from the perspectives of both civil and common law systems, referring in detail to issues of international and consumer law. With contributions from leading international scholars, the chapters present a range of opinions on the virtues of codification, encouraging further debate on this topic. The book commences with a discussion on the internationalization imperative for codification of contract law. It then turns to regional issues, exploring first codification attempts in the European Union and Japan, and then issues relevant to codification in the common law jurisdictions of Australia, New Zealand and the United States. The collection concludes with two chapters which consider the need to draw upon both private and comparative international law perspectives to inform any codification reforms. This book will be of interest to international and comparative contract law academics, as well as regulators and policy-makers.

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Editorial Review

Review

Collecting contributions from highly recognised scholars from a variety of continents and legal traditions, this book draws on the dynamics of today's society, where the traditional distinctions among legal systems and among disciplines are getting blurred, and gives novel insight into the merits or demerits of codifying contract law. The book should be read by anyone engaged in comparative legal research or legal reform and policy-making, as it gives a precious opportunity to reflect on structural questions.'Giuditta Cordero-Moss, University of Oslo, Norway

About the Author

Mary Keyes is a professor at Griffith Law School, where she teaches and researches principally in the area of private international law. She is widely published in this area, including a leading Australian textbook. She is a member of the Expert Group advising the Australian Standing Council on Law and Justice on reform of private international law. Therese Wilson is a Senior Lecturer in Law and Deputy Head of School Learning and Teaching at Griffith Law School, and teaches and publishes in corporate law, banking and finance law and international commercial arbitration, as well as publishing on the UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods and on consumer law, particularly with regard to consumer credit issues. She has been a participant in the UNCITRAL expert group meeting on contract law reform in East Asia and the Pacific.

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