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it play a foundational role in our society but its political and ideological dimensions have rarely been understood outside of specialist circles This collection cuts through the legal jargon that so often surrounds IP to provide both a comprehensive history and analysis that explores the corporate interests that shape its conception and the movements that are developing alternatives As the nature of industry changes we might ask what are the wider implications of the concept of IP be it for agribusiness and pharmaceutical companies or the film and music industries Has IP law has been used to safeguard and assert the ownership of ideas and creativity or is it an essential foundation of our culture Today with mounting challenges from the growth of free software and open source movements this collection provides an accessible and alternative guide to IP exploring its significance within the wider struggle between capital and the commons

International Economic Law and African Development Laurence Boulle, 2014-06-20 International Economic Law and African Development discusses international perspectives on African law and economic development in the light of broader globalisation imperatives It is the third in what can loosely be described as a series on Africa and globalisation by the Mandela Institute the first two being Globalisation and Governance and International Economic Law Voices of Africa

Intellectual Property, Human Rights and Development Duncan Matthews, 2011-01-01 Each chapter analyses both policy areas access to medicines and agriculture genetic resources These three exceptionally rich fieldwork based case studies constitute the meat and the principal contribution of this book The book marks a major contribution for the empirical material alone Ken Shadlen Journal of Development Studies Duncan Matthews has produced a first rate in depth analysis of the role of NGOs in international and national intellectual property policy Based on extensive primary research this book provides a smart thoughtful perspective on the role of key developing country NGOs NGOs relationships with national policymakers and with multilateral institutions Everyone interested in the interface of intellectual property policy and human rights development access to medicines farmers rights and biodiversity should read this compelling account I highly recommend this excellent contribution to our understanding Susan K Sell George Washington University US One of the features of international negotiations has been the increasing participation of non governmental organizations In this important book Duncan Matthews shows the nature and extent of NGO influence in the negotiations over intellectual property Written with great clarity and drawing on interview data and case studies the book will be valuable to both scholars and practitioners working in international negotiation Peter Drahos Australian National University This book reveals how non governmental organizations helped developing countries to better understand and mitigate the impact of the new standards of intellectual property protection that those countries were forced to adopt in the context of trade negotiations Based on comprehensive and rigorous research the author offers an outstanding piece that will not only be important for academics policy makers and students working in the area of intellectual property but also for those more broadly interested in the implementation of human rights coalition building scenarios and framing strategies Carlos Correa University of Buenos Aires Argentina This is a valuable corrective to a debate that is too

often premised on the perspective of rich and developed countries Focussing on the network of NGOs that supports developing countries Duncan Matthews fills a major gap in the analysis of international disputes about intellectual property His analysis rightly demolishes the position that developing countries have remained helpless in the face of developments in the global governance of IPRs and helps explain how the global politics of IPRs is shifting Christopher May Lancaster University UK This insightful and important new book explores the role played by non governmental organizations NGOs in articulating concerns at the TRIPS Council the WIPO the WHO the CBD COP and the FAO that intellectual property rights can have negative consequences for developing countries Duncan Matthews describes how coalitions of international NGOs have influenced the way that the relationship between intellectual property rights and development is understood often framing the message as a human rights issue to emphasize these concerns and ensure that access to medicines food security and the rights of indigenous peoples over their traditional knowledge are protected Based on extensive research undertaken in Geneva and in developing countries the book also reveals how NGOs and broader social movements in Brazil India and South Africa have played a crucial role in addressing the negative impacts of intellectual property rights by using human rights law as a practical tool before national courts and when seeking to influence national legislation and government policy Intellectual Property Human Rights and Development will appeal to academics practitioners activists international negotiators and postgraduate students in intellectual property law human rights law the international political economy of intellectual property rights and development studies

Linking Global Trade and Human Rights Daniel Drache, Lesley A. Jacobs, 2014-03-20 During the global economic crisis of 2008 countries around the world used national policy spaces to respond to the crisis in ways that shed new light on the possibilities for linkages between international trade and human rights This book introduces the idea of policy space as an innovative way to reframe recent developments in global governance It brings together a wide ranging group of leading experts in international law trade human rights political economy international relations and public policy who have been asked to reflect on this important development in globalization Their multidisciplinary contributions provide explanations for the changing global landscape for national policy space clearly illustrate instances of this change and project the future paths for policy development in social and economic policy spaces especially with reference to linkages between international trade and human rights in countries from the Global North as well as Brazil China and India

TRIPS and Access to Medicines Renata Curzel, 2020-12-10 Although ideally a patent system for pharmaceuticals should serve to incentivize research into the development of new medicines the COVID 19 pandemic has exposed the equal importance of drug access and affordability This book by focusing on the Brazilian rule which makes the grant of pharmaceutical patents dependent on the prior consent of the National Health Surveillance Agency ANVISA shows how the Brazilian model affords an example for other countries to follow in dealing with tensions between patent protection and the right to healthcare Based on an empirical study in which the author examined 147 reports issued

by ANVISA as a basis for its decisions the book deals with such central questions concerning the interface of regulation and innovation in the patent system as the following compatibility between ANVISA's prior consent mechanism and the Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights TRIPS Agreement how evergreening and trivial patents undermine public health and access to medicines ways of correcting abuses of patent rights and controlling quality of patents and the discourse on health as a human right Along with her examination of ANVISA reports the author analyzes how Article 229 C LPI which introduced the need of ANVISA's prior consent to the patent grant of pharmaceuticals in Brazil has been interpreted in Brazilian case law Interviews with Brazilian experts are also included In its commitment to harmonizing patent rights and the right to access of affordable medicines Brazil's patent system for pharmaceuticals stands out as a workable response to the basic problem of access to medicines in the developing world By describing the successes and failures in the Brazilian policy of promoting drug access this book helps policymakers in developing and emerging countries to better explore TRIPS flexibilities when dealing with similar problems and provides practitioners in the law of the World Trade Organization patent law competition law and health law with a guide to how a more equitable pharmaceutical patenting system could work in practice

Knowledge in the Development of Economies Silvia Sacchetti, Roger Sugden, 2011-01-01 This book presents an entirely new approach to knowledge creativity and social organisation The first part of the book provides a trenchant critique of current globalisation of multinational corporations the WTO and intellectual property rights The rest of the book outlines an alternative globalisation based on inclusion democratic participation and equality The role of the universities in this process is given special attention The alternative globalisation is still based on the market economy but not necessarily one in which the sole objective of the corporations is to maximise profits The book is a must read for all economists including those who are satisfied with the current state of the subject The analyses of this volume of outstanding papers edited by Sacchetti and Sugden are fresh sober and entirely convincing Ajit Singh University of Cambridge UK It is arguable that at the root of the current global crisis lies the ferocious attack on critical thinking indeed freedom of thought that has taken place over the past 30 years or so The editors of this volume are among the minority voices that kept thinking outside the box and voicing their views during this period Their present volume offers fascinating readings on diverse issues ranging from uneven development through university and art management to motivation capabilities and democratic governance as they relate to knowledge and learning It is hoped that the book will receive the attention it deserves and that more such voices will now be raised and heard Christos Pitelis University of Cambridge UK While the relevance of knowledge in economic development represents a consolidated result this volume takes some important steps forward in new directions Highly valuable is the attempt to integrate the study of knowledge production with its potential for improved creativity whose expression is now dependent on the social structure and is not merely exogenous any more The focus on heterodox approaches and on non traditional organisational and proprietary forms is particularly coherent with both the theoretical premises of the volume and

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International Public Goods and Transfer of Technology Under a Globalized Intellectual Property Regime Keith E. Maskus, Jerome H.

Reichman, 2005-06-08 Distinguished economists political scientists and legal experts discuss the implications of the increasingly globalized protection of intellectual property rights for the ability of countries to provide their citizens with such important public goods as basic research education public health and environmental protection Such items increasingly depend on the exercise of private rights over technical inputs and information goods which could usher in a brave new world of accelerating technological innovation However higher and more harmonized levels of international intellectual property rights could also throw up high roadblocks in the path of follow on innovation competition and the attainment of social objectives It is at best unclear who represents the public interest in negotiating forums dominated by powerful knowledge cartels This is the first book to assess the public processes and inputs that an emerging transnational system of innovation will need to promote technical progress economic growth and welfare for all participants

Free Culture Lawrence Lessig, 2004 From the most important thinker on intellectual property in the Internet era The New Yorker a landmark manifesto about the genuine closing of the American mind Lawrence Lessig could be called a cultural environmentalist One of America's most original and influential public intellectuals his focus is the social dimension of creativity how creative work builds on the past and how society encourages or inhibits that building with laws and technologies In his two previous books Code and The Future of Ideas Lessig concentrated on the destruction of much of the original promise of the Internet Now in

Free Culture he widens his focus to consider the diminishment of the larger public domain of ideas In this powerful wake up call he shows how short sighted interests blind to the long term damage they re inflicting are poisoning the ecosystem that fosters innovation All creative works books movies records software and so on are a compromise between what can be imagined and what is possible technologically and legally For more than two hundred years laws in America have sought a balance between rewarding creativity and allowing the borrowing from which new creativity springs The original term of copyright set by the Constitution in 1787 was seventeen years Now it is closer to two hundred Thomas Jefferson considered protecting the public against overly long monopolies on creative works an essential government role What did he know that we ve forgotten Lawrence Lessig shows us that while new technologies always lead to new laws never before have the big cultural monopolists used the fear created by new technologies specifically the Internet to shrink the public domain of ideas even as the same corporations use the same technologies to control more and more what we can and can t do with culture As more and more culture becomes digitized more and more becomes controllable even as laws are being toughened at the behest of the big media groups What s at stake is our freedom freedom to create freedom to build and ultimately freedom to imagine

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