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Construction Contract Law Taylor & Francis

Is there a difference between inspecting and supervizing? What does 'time-barred' mean? Is the contractor entitled to take possession of a section of the work even though it is the contractor's fault that possession is not practicable? Construction law can be a minefield. Professionals need answers which are pithy and straightforward, as well as legally rigorous. The two hundred questions in the book are real questions, picked from the thousands of telephone enquiries David Chappell has received as a Specialist Adviser to the Royal Institute of British Architects. The material is considerably updated from the first edition – weeded, extended and almost doubled in coverage. The questions range in content from extensions of time, liquidated damages and loss and/or expense to issues of warranties, bonds, novation, practical completion, defects, valuation, certificates and payment, architects' instructions, adjudication and fees. Brief footnotes and a table of cases are included for those who wish to investigate further. This will be an invaluable reference for architects, project managers, contractors, QSs, employers and others involved in construction.

The Streetwise Subbie John Wiley & Sons

Liquidated damages and extensions of time are complex subjects, frequently forming the basis of contract claims made under the standard building and civil engineering contracts. Previous editions of Liquidated Damages and Extensions of Time are highly regarded as a guide for both construction industry professionals and lawyers to this complex area. The law on time and damages continues to develop with an increasing flow of judgments from the courts. Alongside this, the standard forms of contract have also developed over time to reflect prevailing approaches to contractual relationships. Against this background a third edition will be welcomed by construction professionals and lawyers alike. Retaining the overall approach of the previous editions, the author clarifies, in a highly readable but legally rigorous way, the many misunderstandings on time and damages which abound in the construction industry. The third edition takes account of a large volume of new case law since the previous edition was published over ten years ago, includes a new chapter on delay analysis and features significantly expanded chapters on penalty clauses, the effects of conditions precedent and time-bars, and the complexities of causation.

Construction Contracts John Wiley & Sons

Now in its second edition, Construction Law is the standard work of reference for busy construction law practitioners, and it will support lawyers in their contentious and non-contentious practices worldwide. Published in three volumes, it is the most comprehensive text on this subject, and provides a unique and invaluable comparative, multi-jurisdictional approach. This book has been described by Lord Justice Jackson as a "tour de force", and by His Honour Humphrey Lloyd QC as "seminal" and "definitive". This new edition builds on that strong foundation and has been fully updated to include extensive references to very latest case law, as well as changes to statutes and regulations. The laws of Hong Kong and Singapore are also now covered in detail, in addition to those of England and Australia. Practitioners, as well as interested academics and post-graduate students, will all find this book to be an invaluable guide to the many facets of construction law.

Construction Insurance and UK Construction Contracts John Wiley & Sons

Considers each stage in the course of an arbitration in detail, from the claimant's decision to seek the means of resolving a dispute to the arbitrator's award, explaining clearly and concisely what is expected of the claimant, respondent and arbitrator and when.

Keating on Construction Contracts Sweet & Maxwell

Covering the essentials of construction contracts, including how the law has developed, the reasoning behind key clauses and how contract law is applied in practice, this is an invaluable guide for students at undergraduate and postgraduate level, as well as for professionals working in

the field.

Understanding Construction Contracts John Wiley & Sons

Most construction lawyers are familiar with the American Institute of Architects (AIA), Engineers Joint Contract Documents Committee (EJCDC) forms of agreements, and the newer ConsensusDOCS forms. The ConsensusDocs forms replace many of the forms previously issued by the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC). Now completely revised, this invaluable resource offers a topic-by-topic comparison of these forms by providing: - An easy-reference guide to how the AIA, ConsensusDOCS and EJCDC forms treat the most significant issues in owner/contractor/subcontractor and owner/design professional agreements - Proposed alternative language for situations where the form contract approach may not provide the best solution - List comparing the most significant provisions from each of these forms (on the CD-ROM)

Federal Government Construction Contracts CRC Press

Provides a guide to the general principles of Scottish law relevant to construction contracts and the main provisions of the standard forms of construction contract used in Scotland including: the obligations of employers and contractors certification payment ending a construction contract remedies subcontracts collateral warranties insurance dispute resolution regulatory matters The new edition has been substantially updated and expanded to take account of the latest editions of the Scottish Standard Building Contracts and recent case law. Specific updates have been driven by the following changes to legislation and standard contracts Local Democracy Economic Development and Construction Act 2009 and the relative Scheme for Construction Contracts Arbitration (Scotland) Act 2010 Recognising the significant increase in use of NEC3 standard forms of contract, references to NEC3 provisions have been introduced throughout the relevant chapters so that each now covers the common law, the SBCC provisions and the NEC3 provisions. It also features new chapters on: litigation; competition; the Bribery Act 2010; and guarantees and bonds. From reviews of previous editions: 'very approachable and readable... I would particularly recommend this book to non-legal construction professionals' - Construction & Engineering Law 'an informative textbook for the practitioner... [a] significant contribution to knowledge' - Arbitration 'a highly competent... textbook which would be of value for industry professionals with no legal background' - Construction Law

Evaluating Contract Claims John Wiley & Sons

"Annotated analysis and comparison of the AI, ConsensusDocs, and EJCDC contract forums"--
Understanding and Negotiating Construction Contracts Routledge

Construction is a complex business. Each project has its own unique physical and commercial considerations. Since there's no such thing as a "standard" or "typical" construction project, construction contracts should also not be considered standard. The contractor must carefully manage both in order to have a successful outcome and protect the company's interests and assets. This book will help you manage all these elements of the contract: Scope of work and schedule Terms of payment and cash flow Assurances of performance Insurance, bonding, indemnity, and warranties Changes to the contract Disputes and their resolution Damages Termination and suspension Force majeure International contracting

The Construction Contracts Book John Wiley & Sons

Construction professionals of all kinds frequently need legal advice that is straightforward as well as authoritative and legally rigorous. Building on the success of two previous editions, David Chappell returns to provide answers to 225 FAQs from his experience as Specialist Advisor to the RIBA. With 50 new questions, and thorough updates to address changes to the law and contracts, this is an invaluable first port of call for any construction law problem. Questions range in content from extensions of time, liquidated damages and loss and/or expense to issues of practical completion, defects, valuation, certificates and payment, architects' instructions, adjudication and fees. Among the new questions are: Is the contractor bound by its price even if there is an error? How do terms about working in a spirit of trust affect other clauses? Can architects lose their rights

to certify under JCT 2011 contracts? Every question included has been asked of David Chappell during his career, and he uses his vast experience to provide clear, easy to follow advice in this book. Most were originally asked by architects, but the answers will be of wide interest to everyone involved in construction.

Construction Forms & Contracts John Wiley & Sons

This book provides an overall understanding of construction contracts, explaining a range of topics with in-depth examples, allowing engineers, site managers, architects, contractors, and other construction professionals in search of information on construction contracts to find it in one place. The volume further serves as a learning tool and a reference guide for students and instructors. Adopting a primarily Canadian perspective, the book provides references from two Standard Contract Documents CCDC (Canadian Construction Document Committee) and FIDIC (International Federation of Consulting Engineers) and briefly describes other major contract documents used within USA and UK construction industries.

Construction Law Construction Contracts

Written by many of the top experts in government contracts and construction law, this new book, with over 600 pages, contains detailed analysis and citations in all areas of the government construction contract law including: Formation: use of the FARs, sealed bidding, competitive negotiation, design-build, IDIQ contracts, bid protests, and socioeconomic issues; Performance: changes, differing site conditions, delay, subcontracting, termination for convenience and default, pricing of claims, and payment; Dispute Resolution: claim procedures, litigation, false claims, ADR, and EAJA; Most construction lawyers will handle government contract matters at some point in their careers. This book will provide the construction lawyer, consultant, and contractor who are not experts in government contract law with the basic knowledge and a road map of federal government construction contracting regulations and case law that will allow them to avoid the problems and pitfalls of government contracting. The book also provides in-depth coverage of government construction contracting by top government contract lawyers. As a result, it will provide the experienced government contract practitioner with a sophisticated analysis of the issues and a source of case law and regulations. It will be a ready reference that the government construction contract lawyer will want to keep nearby.

Construction Contracts John Wiley & Sons

* Written in layman's terms, this all-you-need-to-know text focuses on the most important aspect of contract administration * Covers many legal issues related to construction law and provides essential background material about fundamentals * Examples of filled out documents help clarify the key points

Practical Guide to the NEC3 Engineering and Construction Contract American Bar Association Forum

Provides detailed commentary on all issues relating to construction contracts-Gives practical help on interpreting legislation and analysing judicial decisions-Up-to-date references to case law, journals and other source material -Covers UK case law and relevant decisions from Europe and overseas-Includes Commentary on JCT Standard Form of Building Contract and Nominated Sub Contract -Features key sections of Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act

Law and Management CRC Press

Launched in 1993, the NEC Engineering and Construction Contract has become one of the UK's leading standard forms of contract for major construction and civil engineering projects. The third edition, popularly known as NEC3, is a process based contract embodying project and commercial management best practice, so its basic philosophy differs from the more adversarial approach of other standard construction contracts. Since the first edition of this book, the third edition of the contract has seen the introduction of a new secondary option for use in the UK and amendments to a number of clauses. In addition, in September 2011, changes were introduced to cater for the amendments to the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act 1996 contained in the

Local Democracy, Economic Development and Construction Act 2009, which became effective for all new contracts entered into from 1 October 2011. These amendments have been incorporated into the text. A Practical Guide to the NEC3 Engineering and Construction Contract will be useful to everyone in the construction industry working on a project under this contract. It will be of interest to the complete construction supply chain, including employers, construction professions, contractors and sub-contractors, as well as consultants and lawyers advising any of these parties, either in the preparation of contract documentation or the day to day management or the resolution of problem situations which may arise.

In Construction Contracts John Wiley & Sons

In September 1999, FIDIC introduced its new Suite of Contracts, which included a “new” Red, Yellow, Silver and Green forms of contract. The “new” Red Book was intended to replace the 1992 fourth edition of the Red Book, with the ambition that its use would cease with time. This ambition has not materialised and is unlikely to do so in the future. Despite the importance of the 1999 Forms, there has been very little published on the new concepts adopted in them and how they interact with the previous forms. This important work considers these aspects together with the many developments affecting the fourth edition of the Red Book that have taken place since 1997, when the second edition of this book was published, and relates them to key contracting issues. It is written by a chartered engineer, conciliator and international arbitrator with wide experience in the use of the FIDIC Forms and in the various dispute resolution mechanisms specified in them. Important features of this book include: · background and concepts of the various forms of contract; · a detailed comparison of the wording of the 1999 three main forms, which although similar in nature; it nevertheless significantly differs in certain areas where the three forms diverge due to their intended purpose; · analysis of the rights and obligations of the parties involved in the contract and the allocation of risks concerned; · a range of ‘decision tree’ charts, analysing the main features of the 1992 Red Book, including risks, indemnities and insurances, claims and counterclaims, variations, procedure for claims, programme and delay, suspension, payments and certificates, dispute resolution mechanisms, and dispute boards; · a much enlarged discussion of the meaning of “claim” and “dispute” and the types of claim with a discussion of the Notice provision in the 1999 forms of contract for the submission of claims by a

contractor and by an employer; · the FIDIC scheme of indemnities and insurance requirements; and the methods of dispute resolution provided by the various forms of contract; and · five new chapters in this third edition, the first four chapters deal with each of the 1999 forms and the fifth chapter is confined to the topic of Dispute Boards.

The FIDIC Forms of Contract Routledge

The three books by the Aqua Group, Tenders and Contracts, Pre-Contract Practice and Contract Administration, have long been established as standard works on good practice for the building team as well as students. The first in the series, Tenders and Contracts for Building, examines the wide range of tendering procedures and contractual arrangements now available to clients in addition to traditional competitive tendering. It discusses the different circumstances dictating the choice of both tendering procedures and contractual arrangements and discusses their advantages and disadvantages. The new edition has been revised to take into account the CDM Regulations and contractual changes introduced by the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act. The chapters on management and construction management contracts and on design and build contracts have been considerably revised, and for the first time there is a chapter on partnering. The authors are a group of architects and quantity surveyors with experience in private practice and local government. From the Chartered Quantity Surveyor: These publications by The Aqua Group are absolutely essential reading for the young architect, civil engineer and QS.

The RIBA Legal Handbook Wiley-Blackwell

Construction Insurance and UK Construction Contracts has long been the premier text for legal professionals looking for a combined analysis of construction contracts and their relation to insurance law. In a new and updated third edition, this book continues to provide in-depth commentary and pragmatic advice on all the most important regulations and policies surrounding contracts and insurance in the construction industry. Including brand new chapters on reinsurance and energy products, this book covers subjects such as: Minor, intermediate and major project construction contracts Classes of insurance contract The role of insurance brokers Risks in construction and legal liability Professional indemnity insurance and directors' and officers' liability insurance Bonds and insurance Latent defect insurance Property insurance Health and Safety and Construction Regulations Contract Insurance FIDIC, JCT and NEC 3 regulations PFI/PPP projects in the UK Dispute resolution This book is a vital reference tool and practical guide for lawyers and in-

house counsels involved in the construction industry as well as project managers, quantity surveyors, construction contractors, architects and engineers needing advice from an experienced legal perspective.

How to Find Common Ground in Negotiating the 2007 Industry Form Contract Documents

Macmillan International Higher Education

Those involved in construction have to cope with so much learning in their own discipline that they shun further involvement in subjects such as insurance and law which in themselves are so deeply and intensely complex. However, insurance and law are interwoven in the basic procedures used in the construction industry for undertaking work, be they design, construction, supervision or operation, or any combination of them. This thoroughly revised edition of Nael Bunni's successful book, formerly called Insurance in Construction, provides information on risk, construction law and construction insurance for those involved with all aspects of construction. The chapters on risk have been expanded to include recent developments in the area and provide further examples of events which could occur on what can be viewed as the most risky human work activity, namely construction. New chapters are also added to deal with the insurance clauses of the many new standard forms of contract published in recent years, including FIDIC's new suite of contracts published in September 1999, ICE's seventh edition of the civil engineering standard form of contract, and ICE's second edition of the design/build form.

Delay and Disruption in Construction Contracts American Bar Association

Intensely practical and clearly written, Law in Practice: the RIBA Legal Handbook is the RIBA's jargon-free, professional guide to the law as it relates to a construction project. It addresses all the fundamental, up-to-date issues of contemporary construction law, allowing architects to make sound judgements, avoid disputes, and run projects on a safer basis. This new edition has been fully updated to reflect the new RIBA Plan of Work 2013 – the industry's framework for construction projects – as well as recent case law and other legal updates that the practising architect needs to be aware of. Why does an appointment need to be written? Why does language matter? What is a novation? What does an overall cap on liability mean, and how can you convince a client to agree one? How do you assess an extension of time? When should you notify your insurer of a potential claim? Law in Practice answers all of these questions and many more.