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How Nations Choose Product Standards and Standards Change Nations Krislov S, 2010-11-23 Nations use product standards and manipulate them for reasons other than practical use or safety The Soviets once cultivated standards to isolate themselves In the United States codes and standards are often used to favor home industries over external competition and to favor some producers over others Krislov compares and contrasts the United States the EC the former Eastern bloc and Japan to link standard choice with political styles and to trace growing internationalization based on product efficiency criteria **History of Technology Volume 28** Ian Inkster, 2016-09-30 Technical standards have received increasing attention in recent years from historians of science and technology management theorists and economists Often inquiry focuses on the emergence of stability technical closure and culturally uniform modernity Yet current literature also emphasizes the durability of localism heterogeneity and user choice This collection investigates the apparent tension between these trends using case studies from across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The History of Technology addresses tensions between material standards and process standards explores the distinction between specifying standards and achieving convergence towards them and examines some of the discontents generated by the reach of standards into everyday life Includes the Special Issue By whose standards Standardization stability and uniformity in the history of information and electrical technologies Legal Certainty in a Contemporary Context Mark Fenwick, Stefan Wrzbacka, 2016-04-02 This book addresses issues concerning the shifting contemporary meaning of legal certainty The book focuses on exploring the emerging tensions that exist between the demand for legal certainty and the challenges of regulating complex late modern societies The book is divided into two parts the first part focusing on debates around legal certainty at the national level with a primary emphasis on criminal law and the second part focusing on debates at the transnational level with a primary emphasis on the regulation of transnational commercial transactions In the context of legal modernity the principle of legal certainty the idea that the law must be sufficiently clear to provide those subject to legal norms with the means to regulate their own conduct and to protect against the arbitrary use of public power has operated as a foundational rule of law value Even though it has not always been fully realized legal certainty has functioned as a core value and aspiration that has structured normative debates throughout political modernity both at a national and international level In recent decades however legal certainty has come under increasing pressure from a number of competing demands that are made of contemporary law in particular the demand that the law be more flexible and responsive to a social environment characterized by rapid social and technological change The expectation that the law operates in new transnational contexts and regulates every widening sphere of social life has created a new degree of uncertainty and this change raises difficult questions regarding both the possibility and desirability of legal certainty This book compiles in one edited volume research from a range of substantive areas of civil and criminal law that shares a

common interest in understanding the multi layered challenges of defining legal certainty in a late modern society The book will be of interest both to lawyers interested in understanding the transformation of core rule of law values in the context of contemporary social change and to political scientists and social theorists **New Tools for Environmental Protection** National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on the Human Dimensions of Global Change, 2002-06-13 Many people believe that environmental regulation has passed a point of diminishing returns the quick fixes have been achieved and the main sources of pollution are shifting from large point sources to more diffuse sources that are more difficult and expensive to regulate The political climate has also changed in the United States since the 1970s in ways that provide impetus to seek alternatives to regulation This book examines the potential of some of these new tools that emphasize education information and voluntary measures Contributors summarize what we know about the effectiveness of these tools both individually and in combination with regulatory and economic policy instruments They also extract practical lessons from this knowledge and consider what is needed to make these tools more effective The book will be of interest to environmental policy practitioners and to researchers and students concerned with applying social and behavioral sciences knowledge to improve environmental quality **Constructing a European Market** Michelle P. Egan, 2001 Analysing the policies and institutions used by the EU to create a single market this text draws upon literature from several disciplines to develop an account of the regulatory strategies and institutional arrangements adopted

Visualizing Taste Ai Hisano, 2019-11-19 Ai Hisano reveals how the food industry capitalized on color fashioning a visual vocabulary that shapes what we think of the food we eat Our perceptions of what food should look like have changed dramatically as scientists farmers food processors regulators and marketers established a new and highly engineered version of the natural Engineers and the Making of the Francoist Regime Lino Camprubi, 2014-05-02 How engineers and agricultural scientists became key actors in Franco s regime and Spain s forced modernization In this book Lino Camprub argues that science and technology were at the very center of the building of Franco s Spain Previous histories of early Francoist science and technology have described scientists and engineers as working under Francoism subject to censorship and bound by politically mandated research agendas Camprub offers a different perspective considering instead scientists and engineers active roles in producing those political mandates Many scientists and engineers had been exiled imprisoned or executed by the regime Camprub argues that those who remained made concrete the mission of redemption that Franco had invented for himself This gave them the opportunity to become key actors and mid level decision makers within the regime Camprub describes a series of projects across Spain undertaken by the civil engineers and agricultural scientists who placed themselves at the center of their country s forced modernization These include a coal silo built in 1953 viewed as an embodiment of Spain s industrialized landscape links between laboratories architects and the national Catholic church and between technology and authoritarian control vertically organized rice production and research on genetics river

management and the contested meanings of self sufficiency and the circulation of construction standards by mobile laboratories as an engine for European integration Separately each chapter offers a fascinating microhistory that illustrates the coevolution of Francoist science technology and politics Taken together they reveal networks of people institutions knowledge artifacts and technological systems woven together to form a new state The Politics of Innovation Mark Zachary Taylor,2016-05-04 Why are some countries better than others at science and technology S T Written in an approachable style The Politics of Innovation provides readers from all backgrounds and levels of expertise a comprehensive introduction to the debates over national S T competitiveness It synthesizes over fifty years of theory and research on national innovation rates bringing together the current political and economic wisdom and latest findings about how nations become S T leaders Many experts mistakenly believe that domestic institutions and policies determine national innovation rates However after decades of research there is still no agreement on precisely how this happens exactly which institutions matter and little aggregate evidence has been produced to support any particular explanation Yet despite these problems a core faith in a relationship between domestic institutions and national innovation rates remains widely held and little challenged The Politics of Innovation confronts head on this contradiction between theory evidence and the popularity of the institutions innovation hypothesis It presents extensive evidence to show that domestic institutions and policies do not determine innovation rates Instead it argues that social networks are as important as institutions in determining national innovation rates The Politics of Innovation also introduces a new theory of creative insecurity which explains how institutions policies and networks are all subservient to politics It argues that ultimately each country s balance of domestic rivalries vs external threats and the ensuing political fights are what drive S T competitiveness In making its case The Politics of Innovation draws upon statistical analysis and comparative case studies of the United States Japan South Korea China Taiwan Thailand the Philippines Argentina Brazil Mexico Canada Turkey Israel Russia and a dozen countries across Western Europe **A Rainbow Palate** Carolyn Cobbold,2024-05-31 We live in a world saturated by chemicals our food our clothes and even our bodies play host to hundreds of synthetic chemicals that did not exist before the nineteenth century By the 1900s a wave of bright coal tar dyes had begun to transform the Western world Originally intended for textiles the new dyes soon permeated daily life in unexpected ways and by the time the risks and uncertainties surrounding the synthesized chemicals began to surface they were being used in everything from clothes and home furnishings to cookware and food In A Rainbow Palate Carolyn Cobbold explores how the widespread use of new chemical substances influenced perceptions and understanding of food science and technology as well as trust in science and scientists Because the new dyes were among the earliest contested chemical additives in food the battles over their use offer striking insights and parallels into today s international struggles surrounding chemical food and trade regulation **Technologies of Power** Michael Thad Allen,Gabrielle Hecht,2001-05-25 This collection explores how technologies become forms of power how people embed their

authority in technological systems and how the machines and the knowledge that make up technical systems strengthen or reshape social political and cultural power The authors suggest ways in which a more nuanced investigation of technology s complex history can enrich our understanding of the changing meanings of modernity They consider the relationship among the state expertise and authority the construction of national identity changes in the structure and distribution of labor political ideology and industrial development and political practices during the Cold War The essays show how insight into the technological aspects of such broad processes can help synthesize material and cultural methods of inquiry and how reframing technology s past in broader historical terms can suggest new directions for science and technology studies The essays were written in honor of Thomas Parke Hughes and Agatha Chipley Hughes whose spirit of inquiry they seek to continue Contributors Janet Abbate Michael Thad Allen W Bernard Carlson Gabrielle Hecht Erik P Rau Eric Schatzberg Amy Slaton John Staudenmaier Edmund N Todd Hans Weinberger

Reinforced Concrete and the Modernization of American Building, 1900-1930 Amy E. Slaton, 2003-04-01 Examining the proliferation of reinforced concrete construction in the United States after 1900 historian Amy E Slaton considers how scientific approaches and occupations displaced traditionally skilled labor The technology of concrete buildings little studied by historians of engineering architecture or industry offers a remarkable case study in the modernization of American production The use of concrete brought to construction the new procedures and priorities of mass production These included a comprehensive application of science to commercial enterprise and vast redistributions of skills opportunities credit and risk in the workplace Reinforced concrete also changed the American landscape as building buyers embraced the architectural uniformity and simplicity to which the technology was best suited Based on a wealth of data that includes university curricula laboratory and company records organizational proceedings blueprints and promotional materials as well as a rich body of physical evidence such as tools instruments building materials and surviving reinforced concrete buildings this book tests the thesis that modern mass production in the United States came about not simply in answer to manufacturers search for profits but as a result of a complex of occupational and cultural agendas

Import Safety Cary Coglianese, Adam M. Finkel, David Zaring, 2011-09-28 On World Food Day in October 2008 former president Bill Clinton finally accepted decade old criticism directed at his administration s pursuit of free trade deals with little regard for food safety child labor or workers rights We all blew it including me when I was president We blew it We were wrong to believe that food was like some other product in international trade Clinton s public admission came at a time when consumers in the United States were hearing unsettling stories about contaminated food toys and medical products from China and the first real calls were being made for more regulation of imported products *Import Safety* comes at a moment when public interest is engaged with the subject and the government is receptive to the idea of consumer protections that were not instituted when many of the Clinton era s free trade pacts were drafted Written by leading scholars and analysts the chapters in *Import Safety* provide background and

policy guidance on improving consumer safety in imported food pharmaceuticals medical devices and toys and other products aimed at children Together they consider whether policymakers should approach import safety issues through better funding of traditional interventions such as regulatory oversight and product liability or whether this problem poses a different kind of governance challenge requiring wholly new methods

Standardization: A Business Approach to the Role of National Standardization Organizations Henk J. de Vries, 2013-06-29 This study fills a gap in standardization literature It is the first academic analysis of national standardization organizations These organizations exist in every country and may be private or governmental organizations The first national standardization th organizations were founded in the early decades of the 20 century and were aimed at rationalizing industrial production Their mode of operation reflects the sense of co operation at the national level and in the telecommunications and electrotechnical field at the international level as well Now however the scene has changed with companies operating internationally Standards for products processes and services are crucial factors in determining success or failure on a fiercely competitive market especially when functional compatibility is a prerequisite as is the case in computer and telecommunications technologies As a consequence rather homogeneous needs of participants in standardization have given way to conflicting interests This prompts a discussion about the traditional role of national standardization organizations They increasingly depend on their exclusive links to the international standardization organizations ISO and IEC and in the case of Europe the regional organizations CEN and CENELEC In many cases formal standardization organizations are not the obvious bodies for developing standards to meet business needs Is this inevitable or could they improve performance and regain their market share Henk de Vries answers this question against the background of current developments in standardization at the international European and national levels

The New Global Rulers Tim Büthe, Walter Mattli, 2013-07-21 Global private regulations who wins who loses and why Over the past two decades governments have delegated extensive regulatory authority to international private sector organizations This internationalization and privatization of rule making has been motivated not only by the economic benefits of common rules for global markets but also by the realization that government regulators often lack the expertise and resources to deal with increasingly complex and urgent regulatory tasks The New Global Rulers examines who writes the rules in international private organizations as well as who wins who loses and why Tim Büthe and Walter Mattli examine three powerful global private regulators the International Accounting Standards Board which develops financial reporting rules used by corporations in more than a hundred countries and the International Organization for Standardization and the International Electrotechnical Commission which account for 85 percent of all international product standards Büthe and Mattli offer both a new framework for understanding global private regulation and detailed empirical analyses of such regulation based on multi country multi industry business surveys They find that global rule making by technical experts is highly political and that even though rule making has shifted to the international level domestic institutions remain crucial Influence in this form

of global private governance is not a function of the economic power of states but of the ability of domestic standard setters to provide timely information and speak with a single voice B the and Mattli show how domestic institutions abilities differ particularly between the two main standardization players the United States and Europe Questioning Architectural Judgment Steven A. Moore, Barbara B. Wilson, 2013-07-24 The book shines light on the problem of judgment particularly in the realm of architectural technics and the codes that regulate it The struggle to define sustainability and thus judge architecture through such lenses is but one dimension of the contemporary problem of judgment By providing the reader with an inherently interdisciplinary study of a particular discipline architecture it brings to the topic lenses that challenge the too frequently unexamined assumptions of the discipline By situating architecture within a broader cultural field and using case studies to dissect the issues discussed the book emphasizes that it is not simply a matter of designing better more efficient or more stringent codes to guide place making but a matter of reconstructing the boundaries of the systems to be coded The authors are winners of the EDRA Place Research Award 2014 for their work on the Green Alley Demonstration Project used in the book **United States v. Apple** Chris Sagers, 2019-09-17 In 2012 when the Justice Department sued Apple and five book publishers for price fixing many observers sided with the defendants It was a reminder that in practice Americans are ambivalent about competition Chris Sagers shows why protecting price competition even when it hurts some of us is crucial if antitrust law is to preserve markets **The Fundamental Interrelationships between Government and Property** Nicholas Mercuro, Warren J. Samuels, 2003-07-17 This collection of 22 commissioned essays from scholars across numerous fields responded to the question What are the most fundamental things you can say concerning the interrelations between the institutions of government and property Consumer Protection in the Age of the 'Information Economy' Jane K. Winn, 2013-01-28 This volume considers the impact of technological innovation on the foundations of consumer advocacy contracting behaviour control over intellectual capital and information privacy A unique and timely perspective on these issues is presented by internationally renowned experts who provide novel approaches to the question of what consumer protection might consist of in the context of technological innovation *CONTEMPORARY DEBATES IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION* ALKA DHAMEJA, 2003-01-01 Public administration is reeling under complex challenges and pressures in the face of the changing trends in liberalization privatization and globalization As a pertinent area of social sciences it is in search of a new identity in the form of theoretical bases conceptual clarity and contextual applicability The development of the discipline is characterized by failed semi developed and recycled narratives which are unable to provide any well defined epistemological parameters Whatever one finds in the form of conceptual and applied growth in public administration especially pertaining to the Third World appears to be borrowed imitated and implemented out of context The discipline of public administration must therefore reinvent itself in the wake of new developments in the areas of theory building organizational reforms information technology participatory development corporate ethics humane governance

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