Commentators and courts disagree on such fundamental issues as the definition of forum shopping and whether it is an ‘unsung virtue’ or an untrammelled vice. Disagreements persist on how to deal with ‘virtuous’ forum shopping or how best to proscribe “evil” forum shopping, if such a distinction can at all be made. The articles reprinted in this three-volume collection illuminate, explore and contest these questions. Volume I analyses the definitions and purposes of forum shopping, the right and duty to practise it and how it relates to private international law. Volume II focuses on the link between forum shopping and uniform substantive law as well as discussing jurisdictional issues and arbitration. Volume III investigates defamation, intellectual property and competition law, as well as examining insolvency proceedings along with treaty shopping. Together with an introduction by the editors, this collection provides a comprehensive overview of the topic and will prove useful to academics, students and practitioners alike.

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