

New Competition Jurisdictions

Shaping Policies and Building Institutions

ASCOLA Competition Law series

Edited by Richard Whish and Christopher Townley, King's College London, UK

This book focuses on the problems faced by newly-established competition authorities, and on shaping policies and building institutions in those jurisdictions. In particular four key issues encountered by new competition jurisdictions are considered, namely: the challenges and obstacles to adopting competition laws; institutional challenges and choices, with a specific focus on deterrence; the global perspective, with a specific focus on mergers; and a discussion of how to help young academics in new jurisdictions. Theoretical analysis is informed by practice throughout, and in particular by those considered to be at the cutting edge, either working in new competition authorities or from specialists advising them on a daily basis (such as those in the OECD and UNCTAD).

'If you're involved, either academically or professionally with cross-border competition law, this copiously footnoted book with its useful lists of legal tables will acquaint you with the latest thinking in this area, carefully researched.'

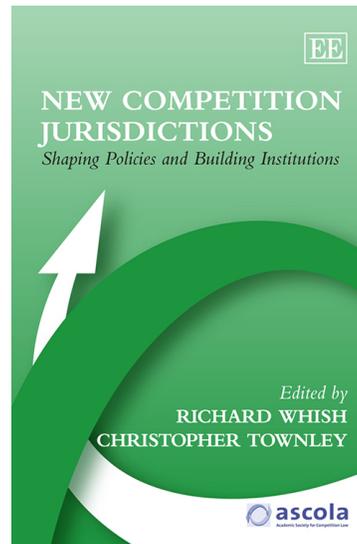
– Phillip Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, *The Barrister Magazine*

'The most thoughtful collection available of insights into the challenges facing new competition jurisdictions. Whish and Townley have brought together experts on approaches global, comparative and local, combined with fresh inter-disciplinary insights. By combining law, economics and political economy, what emerges are pointed commentaries, and a rich source of principles and pragmatism. This book will guide the creators and enforcers of new competition law regimes.'

– Philip Marsden, Director, British Institute of International and Comparative Law, and OFT Board Member

'This is a wonderful volume filled with good ideas. It evolves from the Sixth Conference of ASCOLA, the world association of competition law professors, which asked a group of young scholars how new competition law systems can be made more effective, and challenged the conference participants to interrogate the ideas. The resulting book is an admirable collection of insightful papers and commentary. For all who are interested in advancing younger competition law systems and their supporting academic communities, this volume must be read.'

– Eleanor Fox, New York University School of Law, US



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