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Under the Communist regime of Chairman Mao Zedong, a cloak of secrecy shrouded the legal system of the People’s Republic of China (PRC). After rising to power in 1949, Zedong, who despised legal institutions, denounced and abolished all existing laws, thus creating an essentially lawless nation and dealing a severe setback to the country’s legal development.

Following his death in 1976 and the subsequent ascension to power by Deng Xiaoping, statutes began to reappear, while new law schools started up and others were re-established, leading translators to scrupulously attempt to understand and interpret the new legal system for public review.

Over the years, Wei Luo has emerged as one of the **premiere** translators, and his latest work, *Chinese Law and Legal Research*, is truly **the fundamental text** for researchers of Chinese law. Fluent in English and Chinese, Luo employs his training in both librarianship and the law to lucidly and accurately explain the relatively new yet sophisticated system of Chinese law to the would-be researcher.

The work arms researchers and scholars of Chinese law with the tools needed to comprehend the Chinese political establishment, outlining the historical and current government structures, legal and judicial systems, legal publishing industry, government information system, censorship, and the impacts of the Internet.

Among the detailed contents, this title offers a bibliography of books on the Chinese legal system and reform published in English; organizational charts for the Chinese government and legal system; bracketed original Chinese characters for sources with English translations; and list of laws enacted by the National People’s Congress between 1949 and 2004. **No existing title provides as clear an outline of the complex Chinese legal system, making *Chinese Law and Legal Research* the preeminent book in its field.**

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During a 2003 outbreak of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), nearly 8,100 people were infected, 774 of whom died. In all, the cost of combating SARS in China was enormous - the direct economic loss of the outbreak was roughly \$18 billion, while the loss of confidence by the public in the Chinese health care system was immeasurable.

Chenglin Liu’s *Chinese Law on SARS* examines the political and legal aspects of the Chinese government’s reaction to the SARS epidemic. It analyzes the contrasting responses of the government both before and after April 20, 2003, when the national campaign against SARS was officially launched and the government enacted laws that would play a crucial role in containing the epidemic.

Liu includes all of the major legislation on SARS and other infectious diseases, translating them from Chinese into English . By utilizing the primary materials and analyses in this book, legal scholars and public health experts can make contributions to establishing an effective surveillance system and medical network to prevent epidemic disease both in China and throughout the world.

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Competition Law in China

By Chaowu Jin, Ph.D.

General Secretary of the Institute of Legal Translation
Peking University Law School

and

Wei Luo, J.D., M.L.S.
Assistant Law Librarian

Washington University School of Law

A sound and well-structured competition law is of particular significance to Chinese economic reform. After more than twenty years of economic reform, the Chinese competition law has now grown into a fairly systematic branch of Chinese laws and has become the foundation and core of Chinese economic law.

Jin and Luo have written this work to assist English-speaking readers who are interested in Chinese competition law or doing business in China.

Chapters include an introduction to Chinese Competition Law, Unfair Trade Practices, Antitrust Law, Application and Enforcement of Competition Law in China, and Consumer protection. In addition, appendices include English translations of Chinese competition laws and regulations.

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Published: Buffalo; William S. Hein & Co, Inc.; 2002
CHINESE LAW SERIES, VOLUME 6



Research Guide to Chinese Patent Law and Practice

By Robert Haibin Hu, LL.M, MLS, Ph.D.
Head of Public Services
Texas Tech University School of Law Library

The Chinese Patent System is one of the most essential pillars of China's modern intellectual property regime developed within the past two decades.

With China's most recent membership into the World Trade Organization (WTO), China's patent law will undoubtedly become more visible to nations that invest and interact with the country both commercially and culturally.

Hu's Research Guide is an essential starting point for all researchers studying China's Patent Law. Hu provides a thorough overview of the Patent System, current laws and regulations, administrative and judicial decisions, international treaties and agreements, patent agents, specific legal experts, statistics, and other publications, organizations and resources to be consulted.

1 volume \$85.00
Item #327000; xxiii, 390 pages
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Published: Buffalo; William S. Hein & Co, Inc.; 2002
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Many of the titles in this series provide the exact Chinese text, along with the English translation and valuable annotations by the author, of important new Chinese legislation.

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Guide to China Copyright Law Studies

By Robert Haibin Hu, LL.M, MLS, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor and Head of Public Services
Gonzaga University Law Library

As American and foreign business involvement in the Chinese market deepens while China negotiates and prepares to join the World Trade Organization, the business community, from its first-hand experiences, is increasingly aware of the importance of copyright protection in China.

This Guide was written with two primary objectives; as a systematic study of China's copyright law, and as a reference manual for those seeking information about particular aspects of Chinese copyright laws.

To achieve the first objective, Hu offers an overview of the Chinese copyright regime and describes the major components of such legal systems, including the legislative framework, administrative implementation, and judicial enforcement. He also includes a digest of the copyright law. The digest, developed from the original text of the Chinese laws, gives references to the relevant statutes and regulations from the original texts, and discusses all the substantive copyright issues and their treatment by the law.

In order to accomplish the second primary objective, Hu includes a multitude of resources essential to researchers and practitioners. These resources will help in locating the text of Chinese laws, court decisions, international treaties, government agencies, organizations, and relevant Chinese law firms. A directory of Chinese-law Web sites, both in English and Chinese, also is provided to help researchers locate information readily.

{This Publication} is a valuable addition to the series.
- Joan Liu
Head of Acquisitions & Serials, New York University

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Item #324430; xiv, 103 pages
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CHINESE LAW SERIES, VOLUME 4



The Amended Criminal Procedure Law and the Criminal Court Rules of the People's Republic of China: With English Translation, Introduction, and Annotation

By Wei Luo, , J.D., M.L.S.
Director of Technical Services and Lecturer in Law
Washington University School of Law

From the Foreword . . .

Since its enactment in March 1996, China's amended Criminal Procedure Law has generated heated debate among Western observers. Some have hailed it as a milestone on China's path toward the rule of law. They claim that the law's enhanced procedural protections for defendants represent nothing less than landmark reforms of the Chinese legal system.

Other observers have taken a more cynical view. They have dismissed the amendments as mere window dressing with no meaningful impact on Chinese practice. Western perceptions of the amended Criminal Procedure Law have played a prominent role in recent foreign policy toward China.

China's implementation of this law has become a yardstick in the West by which to measure China's treatment of dissidents, its commitment to keeping its "promises" to Hong Kong, and its meeting of the obligations it assumed last year under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

In this volume, Luo cuts through the rhetoric surrounding China's amended Criminal Procedure Law and focuses attention on the law itself. He contributes to a more informed and reasoned discussion of this important law.

1 volume \$75.00
Item #322290; x, 397 pages; ISBN 1-57588-491-7;
LC 99-059089
Published: Buffalo; William S. Hein & Co, Inc.; 2000
CHINESE LAW SERIES, VOLUME 3

The Contract Law of the People's Republic of China: With English Translation and Introduction

By Wei Luo, J.D., M.L.S.
Assistant Law Librarian
Washington University School of Law

Enacted on March 15, 1999, the Contract Law of the PRC instantly became a milestone in the development of the Chinese legal system. In this translation, Luo annotates special Chinese terms and explains the legislative history leading up to the law.

Luo also adds headings to each article in the table of contents of the English translation in order to help readers find specific provisions more easily. This book is invaluable to all institutions that have researchers who are interested in studying Chinese law.

1 volume \$ 68.00
Item #322280; x, 190 pages; ISBN 1-57588-490-9
Published: Buffalo; William S. Hein & Co, Inc.; 1999
CHINESE LAW SERIES, VOLUME 2

The 1997 Criminal Code of the People's Republic of China: With English Translation and Introduction

By Wei Luo, J.D., M.L.S.
Assistant Law Librarian
Washington University School of Law Library

For researchers, the Chinese Criminal Code is the primary source material for a full understanding of the new Western-style legal system emerging in China. Wei Luo provides a clear, accurate English translation of the Code while maintaining the characteristics of the original text. He provides annotations to specialized Chinese legal terms that do not translate well into English and helps the reader understand the development of Chinese criminal law and the intent of the new criminal code.

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