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New technologies are changing the way that tax administrations, taxpayers and their advisers interact, leading to a reduction in the compliance cost for taxpayers, a level playing field for large and small businesses, and fewer opportunities to engage in aggressive tax practices. Although entering a new world where processes are supported by machines inevitably disrupts traditional ways of working, the contributors to this indispensable book reveal the enormous potential of 'tax technology' to

positively transform tax compliance, clearly showing both government and business how to manage the transition from the old to the new. With detailed treatment of the technology available in the tax field, the authors describe how to secure its benefits in such ways as the following: electronic balance sheets and invoices; automated transmission to tax authorities; innovative analytics applications; blockchain in tax law processes; process mining in VAT; real-time reporting with cryptography; and meeting the challenges to taxpayers' rights to privacy and personal data protection. The contributions draw on an international conference held under the auspices of the Digital Economy Taxation Network at the Vienna University of Economics and Business in December 2020. The perspective throughout focuses on how to achieve better tax compliance at a lower cost. For this reason, this full-scale, practical guide on how to adapt tax law to new technologies and how to apply tax tech

processes in practice will be welcomed by tax practitioners, tax administrations, and academics across the entire tax community. This volume presents a new approach to today's tax controversies, reflecting that debates about taxation often turn on the differing worldviews of the debate participants. For instance, a central tension in academic tax literature - which is filtering into everyday discussions of tax law - exists between 'mainstream' and 'critical' tax theorists. This tension results from a clash of perspectives: Is taxation primarily a matter of social science or of social justice? Should tax policy debates be grounded in economics or in critical race, feminist, queer, and other outsider perspectives? To capture and interrogate what often seems like a chasm between the different sides of tax debates, this collection comprises a series of pairs of essays. Each pair approaches a single area of controversy from two different perspectives - with one essay usually taking a 'mainstream' perspective and the other a

'critical' perspective. In writing their contributions, the authors read and incorporated reactions to each other's essays and paid specific attention to the influence of perspective on both the area of controversy and their contribution to the debate. With contributions from leading mainstream and critical tax scholars, this volume takes the first step toward bridging the gap between these differing perspectives on tax law and policy. NOTE: NO FURTHER DISCOUNT FOR THIS PRINT PRODUCT- OVERSTOCK SALE- Significantly reduced list price For each provision, the document includes a description of present law, explanation of the provision, and effective date. Present law describes the law in effect immediately prior to enactment. Tax preparers, tax attorneys, and certified public accountants (CPAs), and tax analysts would be most interested in this volume. For each provision, the document includes a description of present law, explanation of the provision, and effective date.

Present law describes the law in effect immediately prior to enactment. It does not reflect changes to the law made by the provision or subsequent to the enactment of the provision. For many provisions, the reasons for change are also included. In some instances, provisions included in legislation enacted in the 111th Congress were not reported out of committee before enactment. For example, in some cases, the provisions enacted were included in bills that went directly to the House and Senate floors. As a result, the legislative history of such provisions does not include the reasons for change normally included in a committee report. In the case of such provisions, no reasons for change are included with the explanation of the provision in this document. Related products: Taxes, Audits, and Accounting resources collection can be found here: <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/business-finance/taxes-audits-accounting> CCH's American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012: Law, Explanation

and Analysis provides tax professionals with a single integrated reference source covering all aspects of this important legislation. Along with the impacted Internal Revenue Code provisions, CCH editors, together with leading tax practitioners and commentators, have created a complete practical analysis. The American Taxpayer Relief Act allows the Bush-era tax rates to sunset after 2012 for individuals with incomes over \$400,000 and families with incomes over \$450,000; permanently patches the alternative minimum tax (AMT); revives many now-expired tax extenders, including the research tax credit and the American Opportunity Tax Credit; and provides for a maximum estate tax of 40 percent with a \$5 million exclusion. The bill also delays the mandatory across-the-board spending cuts known as sequestration. Highlights of the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012 include: -- 39.6% tax rate for incomes above \$400,000 (\$450,000 for joint filers) -- All other Bush-era

tax rates extended -- 20% maximum capital gains tax rate -- Permanent AMT patch -- Five-year extension of American Opportunity Tax Credit -- One-year extension of business tax extenders

The law is arranged in Code section sequence. CCH also provides several special tables and lists to facilitate quick and thorough understanding of the law and how it would affect taxpayers. Features include an effective dates table organized by Code section, a listing by Code section of the Act sections affecting it, and a listing by Act section of the Code sections affected. CCH's Law, Explanation and Analysis book is the resource that tax professionals, businesses, government staff and students alike need to get all the details of and help on new tax legislation changes. CCH provides the critical, late-breaking explanation and analysis to help readers make sense of complex legislative change so they can plan, respond and advise with confidence. Figuring Out the Tax recounts the forgotten early development of the federal

income tax in the US, resulting from the interplay between Congress and the Treasury Department in the decades following the enactment of the tax in 1913. It covers a wide range of topics including the income tax treatments of marriage, capital losses, charitable contributions and homeownership, as well as the rise, demise and resurrection of income tax withholding. Lawrence Zelenak deftly illustrates how the income tax achieved its current form through a range of stories which are new to tax history scholarship and involve some remarkable personalities and surprising plot twists. Although of particular interest to tax academics and professionals, this book will also serve as a useful introduction to the development of income tax for undergraduate students and law students. This book explores the process of making U.S. tax law and examines the ways in which considerations of tax policy, tax politics, and tax administration intersect and contribute to the development of law through the legislative

process, the promulgation of regulations and other administrative guidance, and the negotiation and ratification of tax treaties. The book provides detailed information regarding the legislative process that has not been published in other resources. This insider's look into the workings of the government is derived from Berman's twenty-five-year career as a Washington, D.C. tax attorney. The book uses tax legislation as a substantive backdrop for considering the legislative process and is suited for use in J.D.- or LL.M.-level courses such as Making Tax Law, Legislation, or Federal Regulatory and Legislative Practice Seminar. "There are many tax experts, but only a very select few combine executive branch, congressional, private sector and academic perspective in the way that Dan Berman does. His views should be given extremely careful consideration." --Lawrence H. Summers, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and former President of Harvard University "Dan is an

expert at making and practicing tax law." -- Sheldon S. Cohen, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue This publication differs from most existing tax casebooks the following ways: The book includes complete chapters on business, international, and estate and gift taxation, three areas of substantial importance that are historically left out of the basic tax course. The book places a strong emphasis on planning and policy, not as an adjunct to the more common legal materials, but as part of an integrated pedagogic approach. Each case or group of cases is followed by three different sets of problems--Using the Sources, Law and Planning, and Politics and Policy--which are designed to develop the student's law, planning, and policy analysis skills on a systematic basis. Excerpts from leading law review articles are included in each chapter so that students can understand for themselves the basic issues in tax policy and legislation. The book emphasizes current concerns in tax law and policy, issues

and problems that are likely to confront the next generation of tax practitioners and policy-makers. Thus, substantial space is devoted to the new breed of tax shelters; the tax treatment of gay and unmarried couples; and the relationship of taxes to health, retirement, and environmental policy, without sacrificing the "classic" cases that are the backbone of any tax book. The text consists of twelve chapters, each containing all of the types of problems described above and concluding with an in-depth, take-home problem that may be used either as the basis for in-class discussion or as a graded written assignment. The book is accompanied by a comprehensive Teacher's Manual (available only to professors) that contains detailed answers for every question posed in the text, together with suggestions for discussion and debate topics.

Tax Law and the Environment: A Multidisciplinary and Worldwide Perspective takes a multidisciplinary approach to explore the ways how tax policy can be used to solve

environmental problems throughout the world, using a multi-jurisdictional and multidisciplinary approach. Environmental taxation involves using taxes to impose a cost on environmentally harmful activities or tax subsidies to provide preferred tax treatment to more sustainable alternatives to those harmful activities. This book provides a detailed analysis of environmental taxation, with examples from around the world. As the extraction, processing and use of energy resources has been a major cause of environmental harm, this book explores the taxation and subsidization of both fossil fuels and renewable energy. Its analysis of the past, present, and future potential of environmental taxation will help policymakers move economies toward sustainability, as well as inform students, academics, and citizens about tax solutions for pressing environmental issues. These are the papers from the 8th Cambridge Tax Law History Conference held in July 2016. In the usual manner, these papers

have been selected from an oversupply of proposals for their interest and relevance, and scrutinised and edited to the highest standard for inclusion in this prestigious series. The papers fall within five basic themes: Two papers focus on tax theory; one on John Locke and another on the impact of English tax literature in the Netherlands in the nineteenth century. Five deal with the history of UK specific interpretational issues in varying contexts - an ancient exemption, insurance companies, special contribution, the profits tax GAAR and capital gains tax. Two more papers consider aspects of HMRC operations. Another three focus on facets of international taxation, including treaties between the UK and European countries, treaties between the UK and developing countries and the UN model tax treaties of 1928. The book also incorporates a range of interesting topics from other countries, including the introduction of income tax in Ireland and in Chile, post-war income taxation in

Australia, early interpretation of 'income' in New Zealand and a discussion of some early indirect taxes in India and China. These are the papers from the 2012 Cambridge Tax Law History Conference revised and reviewed for publication. The papers include new studies of: income tax law rewrite projects 1914-1956; law and administration in capital allowances 1878-1950; the 'full amount' in income tax legislation; Sir Josiah Stamp and double income tax; early German income tax treaties and laws concerned with double tax avoidance (1869-1908); the policy of the medicine stamp duty; 'Danegeld' - from Danish tribute to English land tax; religion and charity, a historical perspective; 'Plaintive Glitterati'; a collision of accounting and law, dividends from pre-1914 profits in Australia; the history and development of the taxation profession in the UK and Australia; an inquiry into Dutch to British Colonial Malacca 1824-1839; the taxation history of China; taxing bachelors in America: 1895-1939; Dutch Tax

reform under Napoleon; and the last decade of estate duty. The Publisher and authors have dedicated this volume to the memory of John Tiley, Emeritus Professor of the Law of Taxation at the University of Cambridge, who died as it was going to press. The Cambridge History of Tax conferences were his idea and he was responsible for their planning. He also edited all six volumes in the series. The Final Word on How to File, Save and Plan Under the New Tax Law Now that the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 is here, isn't it time you learned how to take advantage of it? Ernst & Young's Profit from the New Tax Law explains the new legislation in an easy going and friendly way, helping you understand the new rules and how they affect someone in your tax bracket. This indispensable guide, from one of the country's leading authorities on tax planning, removes all confusion about the new law and shows you how to keep more of your money. Simple explanations and smart tips let

you take advantage of the new law today while identifying your best tax-saving moves tomorrow. The book is aimed at students of law, public economics, finance theory and accounting, as well as judges and legislators. The book presents in a comprehensive and detailed manner the U.S. tax system and its terms of art. It explains how the system works and how the tax liability of the taxpayers is determined. The book also discusses, in a structured, analytical, and friendly language, the question of "why": why Congress and the courts have established these multiple statutory rules and precedents and what is the logic underlying them; what are the economic and social principles that help in understanding the complex and interdisciplinary system of the American tax structure. In addition, the book explains the basic rules of foreign tax systems, the understanding of which is essential for practicing tax in our "global village". The authors have been engaged in researching and

teaching tax law, public finance, and fiscal legislation for over forty years in the U.S. and around the world. Their broad perspective and professional experience allows them to offer, in addition to describing the current system, constructive criticism and alternatives as well, which can lead to a dramatic improvement in the tax system, to the reduction of social gaps and poverty and to increased economic efficiency, which eventually will be transformed into sustainable economic growth. An authoritative but accessible reference, this book enables anyone to truly understand both the background and operation of the U.S. tax system and current tax reform proposals. Dissatisfaction with high taxes is literally an American tradition; indeed, the American Revolution that led to the founding of the United States started as a tax revolt. Today, widespread displeasure with our tax system continues, as demonstrated by the strong anti-tax position of the recent Tea Party movement. Tax Reform: A Reference Handbook,

Second Edition introduces lay readers to taxes in general, the U.S. tax system in particular, and the issues involved in reforming the system. Details regarding past tax reform measures are provided to lend relevance and perspective to recent tax reform proposals, such as replacing the income tax (and the IRS) with a federal sales tax. The author stresses political rather than technical issues, and presents all viewpoints on this hotly debated topic fairly. This exclusive tax reference is a great resource for anyone working with California income taxation issues. It is also a perfect companion to CCH's Guidebook to California Taxes. This comprehensive volume provides full text of the California personal and corporate income (franchise) tax law and Franchise Tax Board regulations as amended through January 1, 2012. California Income Tax Laws and Regulations Annotated presents the following divisions of the Revenue and Taxation Code in the order in which they appear in the California Code: - Personal Income Tax -

Administration of Franchise and Income Tax - Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance and Postponement Law - Taxpayers' Bill of Rights - Corporation Tax - Multistate Tax Compact Each Code section is annotated with significant rulings, court decisions, and decisions of the State Board of Equalization, organized according to pertinent sections of the law. Detailed indexes precede the Personal Income Tax, Administration of Franchise and Income Tax Laws, and the Corporation Tax provisions. In addition, Federal-California and California-Federal cross reference tables make research thorough and easy. Since frequent changes are made in the California tax laws, each edition of this bound reference provides an important source for the tax law of prior years. This is a one-of-a-kind volume that every professional dealing with California income tax issues should have. Purchase of this book includes free trial access to www.million-books.com where you can read more than a million books for free. This is

an OCR edition with typos. Excerpt from book: REVISERS' NOTE TO TAX LAW. This U the note of the statutory revision commission as contained in senate bill 59.] The original law (Laws 1889, chap. 289), creating a statutory revision commission, expressly provided, among other things, that the commission should prepare and report to the legislature a bill for the consolidation and revision of the general statutes of the State, relating to the collection and assessment of taxes, and the exemption of property from taxation throughout the State. Accordingly the commissioners appointed pursuant to such law, prepared a consolidation and revision of the tax laws, which, however, was never submitted to the legislature as a whole, either by report of the bill. But in 1892, the commission assisted in the preparation of a bill revising the laws taxing the succession of property, which became chapter 399 of the Laws of 1892, known as the Taxable Transfer Act. The supplemental supply bill of 1892 (chap. 660)

provided for the appointment by the governor of two counsel to examine the laws of this and other States relating to taxation, and to report to the next legislature before the first day of February, the result of their investigations, with recommendations as to legislation, relating to assessment and taxation in this State. Messrs. Collin and Fiero were appointed as such counsel and reported to the legislature of 1893 a proposed revision of the tax laws, purporting to cover and supersede all existing statutes relating to taxation. The bill, as reported by the counsel, was introduced in the legislature, but no portion of it became a law, except that relating to sales by the comptroller and by county treasurers for unpaid taxes, which was enacted as chapter 711 of the laws of that year. No formal report was made by the c... This well respected text, now in its 9th edition, has been revised and updated to include the latest developments in taxation law. The company tax chapter comprehensively covers the taxation of

companies, including the dividend imputation system and the carry-forward loss rules. The tax avoidance chapter includes recent case law. The deductions chapter incorporates recent case law on business deductions and deductions available to employees. The taxation of trusts chapter has been updated to include the most recent legislative changes in this area. The authors explain the principles of income tax law and other tax legislation. Commentary on the key tax concepts and extracts of leading cases illustrate the application of the principles. All chapters commence with a general overview of the material to be covered. The case extracts are introduced with an outline of the facts, the competing arguments and the decision of the court or tribunal. The other extracts include rulings, explanatory memorandums and government reports. The authors also use material from economics and politics to provide the context in which tax law has developed. This book is cross-referenced to other taxation books

and contains internet citations for extracted cases. This authoritative title is a great resource for anyone working with New York State tax issues. It's also a perfect companion to CCH's Guidebook to New York Taxes. This comprehensive reference provides full text of the statute affecting New York personal income, corporate franchise (income), estate, excise, sales and use, franchise, and other NY taxes as amended by legislative action through January 1, 2008. Also included is the full text of the New York State tax laws relating to city personal income tax, income tax surcharge, and city earnings tax on nonresidents. This work on the history of tax law presents the papers delivered at the third Tax Law History Conference in 2006 organised by the Centre for Tax Law in the Law Faculty at Cambridge University. The papers deal with a range of topics, and though the breadth of topics is broad, it is not devoid of pattern. The majority of the papers deal with themes connected with continental Europe, law

and empire, international law, and the problems of progression and the tax system. As a whole the papers, by leading tax scholars from all over the world, once again illustrate a wide variety and depth of learning on tax history, and highlight the important issues waiting to be investigated in this rapidly growing field of scholarship. Unique in its structure, Federal Income Taxation presents core materials that cover the basics of tax law and also offers "cells" at the end of each chapter that are self-contained units with more in-depth discussion of certain topics. This flexible structure allows professors to customize their tax course by selecting only the additional in-depth materials they want to use. The stellar author team, with years of scholarship and teaching experience, presents a core text that covers the leading cases and explains the substantive tax law that is essential to a basic understanding of federal income tax law and principles. The self-contained, optional units at the end of the book

— “cells” —supplement the core text by providing additional material and treat a limited number of topics in greater detail. Notes and questions provide background information and place the cases and statutes in context. More than 150 problems are interspersed throughout the core text and the cells that challenge students to apply the Code, regulations, and income tax theory to specific situations. A detailed Teacher’s Manual provides comments and suggestions for teaching both the core and the cell material as well as answers to all of the questions and problems in the casebook. New to the 6th Edition: Legislative developments, including tax provisions contained in the 2020 Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act, the 2021 American Rescue Plan Act, and the 2022 Inflation Reduction Act. New cases reflecting developments since the previous edition All materials updated to reflect regulatory and other developments since the previous edition interpreting, responding to, or

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jurisdiction to jurisdiction but also from day-to-day—structures and patterns exist across tax systems that can be understood with relative ease. This book, now in an updated new edition, focuses on these essential patterns. It provides an immensely useful introduction to the core common knowledge that any well-informed tax lawyer or policy maker should have about comparative tax law in our times. The busy reader will welcome the compact nature of this work, which is shorter than the first edition and can be read in a weekend if one skips footnotes. The authors elucidate the commonalities and differences across countries in areas including (much of the detail new to the second edition): • general anti-avoidance rules; • court decisions striking down tax laws as violating constitutional rules against retroactivity, unequal treatment of equals, confiscation, and undue vagueness; • statutory interpretation; • inflation adjustment rules and the allowance for corporate equity; • value added tax systems; • concepts such as

“tax”, “capital gain”, “tax avoidance”, and “partnership”; • corporate-shareholder tax systems; • the relationship between tax and financial accounting; • taxation of investment income; • tax authorities’ ability to obtain and process information about taxpayers; and • systems of appeals from tax assessments. The information and analysis pull together valuable material which is scattered over a disparate literature, much of it not available in English. Especially considering the dynamic nature of tax law, whose rate of change exceeds that of any other field of law, the authors’ clear identification of the underlying patterns and fundamental structures that all tax systems have in common—as well as where the differences lie—guides the reader and offers resources for further research. This comprehensive reference provides an authoritative source of essential information for those who work with personal income tax issues in New York. It is also a great companion to CCH's Guidebook to New York

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matters, this book covers both commercial and residential issues. The reader is informed with the changing complexities of legislation and case law in this area. The coverage of cases and legislation is complemented by practical advice on issues facing practitioners in their daily work. Core Taxation Legislation and Study Guide 2022 provides curated extracts of tax legislation as well as guidance on study skills. In The Oxford Introductions to U.S. Law: Income Tax Law, Edward McCaffery presents an accessible introduction to the major topics in the field of federal income taxation, such as income, deductions, and recognition of gains and losses. After discussing central rules and doctrines individually, Edward McCaffery offers a very sophisticated yet clear explanation of the interplay among them, carefully describing how they work together to carry out the policy goals of the U.S. tax system. Professor McCaffery describes, for example, how the current income tax in the United States has increasingly become

a wage tax that favors those with capital rather than those whose money comes from labor. In explaining the consequences of tax policy on individuals, he also considers important possible alternatives for income taxation in the U.S. The Oxford Introductions to U.S. Law: Income Tax Law sets forth the 'who,' 'what,' 'when,' and 'why' of income tax law and describes the essential concepts of the field in a clear and concise manner that helps students and non-experts increase their understanding of the policies behind modern tax law and the ways in which these policies affect different types of individuals. This comprehensive reference provides an authoritative source of essential information for those who work with personal income tax issues in New York. It is also a great companion to CCH's Guidebook to New York Taxes, reproducing full text of the New York State laws concerning personal income taxes -- Article 9A, Articles 22, 30, 30-A, 30-B, 40, and 41, as well as pertinent regulations promulgated

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