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Exploring potential scenarios of
artificial intelligence regulation
which prevent automated
reality harming individual
human rights or social values,
this book reviews current
debates surrounding AI
regulation in the context of the
emerging risks and
accountabilities. Considering
varying regulatory
methodologies, it focuses
mostly on EU's regulation in
light of the comprehensive
policy making process taking
place at the supranational
level. Taking an ethics and
humancentric approach
towards artificial intelligence
as the bedrock of future laws in
this field, it analyses the
relations between fundamental

rights impacted by the
development of artificial
intelligence and ethical
standards governing it. It
contains a detailed and critical
analysis of the EU's Ethic
Guidelines for Trustworthy AI,
pointing at its practical
applicability by the interested
parties. Attempting to identify
the most transparent and
efficient regulatory tools that
can assure social trust towards
AI technologies, the book
provides an overview of
horizontal and sectoral
regulatory approaches, as well
as legally binding measures
stemming from industries' self-
regulations and internal
policies. The field of artificial
intelligence (AI) has made

tremendous advances in the last two decades, but as smart as AI is now, it is getting smarter and becoming more autonomous. This raises a host of challenges to current legal doctrine, including whether AI/algorithms should count as 'speech', whether AI should be regulated under antitrust and criminal law statutes, and whether AI should be considered as an agent under agency law or be held responsible for injuries under tort law. This book contains chapters from US and international law scholars on the role of law in an age of increasingly smart AI, addressing these and other issues that are critical to the

evolution of the field. The United States government is reorganizing to increase domestic security. How will these changes impact the American criminal justice system? **DEFENDING THE HOMELAND: DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE, LAW ENFORCEMENT, AND SECURITY** is the only book that illustrates up-to-the minute information on how our criminal justice system has changed since 9/11. Written by an expert on academic leave to provide training for the Department of Defense, White provides an insider's look at issues related to restructuring of federal law enforcement and recent policy challenges. The

book discusses the problem of bureaucracy, interaction between the law enforcement and intelligence communities, civil liberties, and theories of war and police work. From a practical perspective, the book examines offensive and defensive strategies. The book gives an introduction to violent international religious terrorism and an overview of domestic terrorist problems still facing law enforcement. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version. The interaction between the disciplines of law, computer science and artificial

intelligence are attracting increasing attention within the academic and commercial communities. Use of argumentation methods applied to legal reasoning is a relatively new field of study. The book provides a survey of the leading problems, and outlines how future research using argumentation-based methods show great promise of leading to useful solutions. The problems studied include not only these of argument evaluation and argument invention, but also analysis of specific kinds of evidence commonly used in law, like witness testimony, circumstantial evidence, forensic evidence and

character evidence. New tools for analyzing these kinds of evidence are introduced. Algorithms are now widely employed to make decisions that have increasingly far-reaching impacts on individuals and society as a whole (“algorithmic governance”), which could potentially lead to manipulation, biases, censorship, social discrimination, violations of privacy, property rights, and more. This has sparked a global debate on how to regulate AI and robotics (“governance of algorithms”). This book discusses both of these key aspects: the impact of algorithms, and the possibilities for future

regulation. Argues that treating people and artificial intelligence differently under the law results in unexpected and harmful outcomes for social welfare. What does computable law mean for the autonomy, authority, and legitimacy of the legal system? Are we witnessing a shift from Rule of Law to a new Rule of Technology? Should we even build these things in the first place? This unique volume collects original papers by a group of leading international scholars to address some of the fascinating questions raised by the encroachment of Artificial Intelligence (AI) into more aspects of legal process, administration, and culture.

Weighing near-term benefits against the longer-term, and potentially path-dependent, implications of replacing human legal authority with computational systems, this volume pushes back against the more uncritical accounts of AI in law and the eagerness of scholars, governments, and LegalTech developers, to overlook the more fundamental - and perhaps 'bigger picture' - ramifications of computable law. With contributions by Simon Deakin, Christopher Markou, Mireille Hildebrandt, Roger Brownsword, Sylvie Delacroix, Lyria Bennet Moses, Ryan Abbott, Jennifer Cobbe, Lily Hands, John Morison, Alex Sarch, and Dilan Thampapillai,

as well as a foreword from Frank Pasquale. In *Artificial Intelligence: Robot Law, Policy and Ethics*, Dr. Nathalie Rébé discusses the legal and contemporary issues in relation to creating conscious robots. This book provides an in-depth analysis of the existing regulatory tools, as well as a new comprehensive framework for regulating Strong AI. "Written by prominent thought leaders in the global FinTech investment space, *The LegalTech Book* aggregates diverse expertise into a single, informative volume. Key industry developments are explained in detail, and critical insights from cutting-edge practitioners offer first-hand

information and lessons learned. Coverage includes: The current status of LegalTech, why now is the time for it to boom, the drivers behind it, and how it relates to FinTech, RegTech, InsurTech and WealthTech Applications of AI, machine learning and deep learning in the practice of law; e-discovery and due diligence; AI as a legal predictor LegalTech making the law accessible to all; online courts, online dispute resolution The Uberization of the law; hiring and firing through apps Lawbots; social media meets legal advice To what extent does LegalTech make lawyers redundant? Cryptocurrencies, distributed ledger technology

and the law The Internet of Things, data privacy, automated contracts Cybersecurity and data Technology vs. the law; driverless cars and liability, legal rights of robots, ownership rights over works created by technology Legislators as innovators"-- This volume presents new research in artificial intelligence (AI) and Law with special reference to criminal justice. It brings together leading international experts including computer scientists, lawyers, judges and cyber-psychologists. The book examines some of the core problems that technology raises for criminal law ranging

from privacy and data protection, to cyber-warfare, through to the theft of virtual property. Focusing on the West and China, the work considers the issue of AI and the Law in a comparative context presenting the research from a cross-jurisdictional and cross-disciplinary approach. As China becomes a global leader in AI and technology, the book provides an essential in-depth understanding of domestic laws in both Western jurisdictions and China on criminal liability for cybercrime. As such, it will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers working in the areas of AI, technology and criminal justice. This timely book

provides an extensive overview and analysis of the law and regulation as it applies to the technology and uses of Artificial Intelligence (AI). It examines the human and ethical concerns associated with the technology, the history of AI and AI in commercial contexts. Written by outstanding lawyers, technologists and other professionals, this book will help readers acquire an understanding of the taxonomy of AI, the legal rules that apply to AI and the way AI has been utilised in various commercial contexts. Key features include: explanation of the technology and practical legal issues relating to the use of AI

exploration of AI in the traditional legal categories; including contract and tort law chapters written by procurement, legaltech, algorithm auditing and other professionals use cases from the main industries utilising the technology, such as financial services, real estate and insurance. Artificial Intelligence will help to further readers' engagement with AI and enable them to ask themselves the right questions while doing so. It will prove a crucial reference point for all lawyers, policy makers and academics with an interest in the interaction between law and AI, and to any lawyer with clients that use or consider

using AI in their business. Elgar Advanced Introductions are stimulating and thoughtful introductions to major fields in the social sciences and law, expertly written by the world's leading scholars. Designed to be accessible yet rigorous, they offer concise and lucid surveys of the substantive and policy issues associated with discrete subject areas. Woodrow Barfield and Ugo Pagallo present a succinct introduction to the legal issues related to the design and use of artificial intelligence (AI). Exploring human rights, constitutional law, data protection, criminal law, tort law, and intellectual property law, they consider the laws of a number of

jurisdictions including the US, the European Union, Japan, and China, making reference to case law and statutes. Key features include: - a critical insight into human rights and constitutional law issues which may be affected by the use of AI - discussion of the concept of legal personhood and how the law might respond as AI evolves in intelligence - an introduction to current laws and statutes which apply to AI and an identification of the areas where future challenges to the law may arise. This Advanced Introduction is ideal for law and social science students with an interest in how the law applies to AI. It also provides a useful entry

point for legal practitioners seeking an understanding of this emerging field. The availability of very large data sets and the increase in computing power to process them has led to a renewed intensity in corporate and governmental use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies. This groundbreaking book, the first devoted entirely to the growing presence of AI in the legal profession, responds to the necessity of building up a discipline that due to its novelty requires the pooling of knowledge and experiences of well-respected experts in the AI field, taking into account the impact of AI on the law and legal practice. Essays by

internationally known expert authors introduce the essentials of AI in a straightforward and intelligible style, offering jurists as many practical examples and business cases as possible so that they are able to understand the real application of this technology and its impact on their jobs and lives. Elements of the analysis include the following: crucial terms: natural language processing, machine learning and deep learning; regulations in force in major jurisdictions; ethical and social issues; labour and employment issues, including the impact that robots have on employment; prediction of outcome in the

legal field (judicial proceedings, patent granting, etc.); massive analysis of documents and identification of patterns from which to derive conclusions; AI and taxation; issues of competition and intellectual property; liability and responsibility of intelligent systems; AI and cybersecurity; AI and data protection; impact on state tax revenues; use of autonomous killer robots in the military; challenges related to privacy; the need to embrace transparency and sustainability; pressure brought by clients on prices; minority languages and AI; danger that the existing gap between large and small businesses will further

increase; how to avoid algorithmic biases when AI decides; AI application to due diligence; AI and non-disclosure agreements; and the role of chatbots. Interviews with pioneers in the field are included, so readers get insights into the issues that people are dealing with in day-to-day actualities. Whether conceiving AI as a transformative technology of the labour market and training or an economic and business sector in need of legal advice, this introduction to AI will help practitioners in tax law, labour law, competition law and intellectual property law understand what AI is, what it serves, what is the state of the

art and the potential of this technology, how they can benefit from its advantages and what are the risks it presents. As the global economy continues to suffer the repercussions of a framework that was previously fundamentally self-regulatory, policymakers will recognize the urgent need to formulate rules to properly manage the future of AI. The field of artificial intelligence (AI) and the law is on the cusp of a revolution that began with text analytic programs like IBM's Watson and Debater and the open-source information management architectures on which they are based. Today, new legal applications are

beginning to appear and this book - designed to explain computational processes to non-programmers - describes how they will change the practice of law, specifically by connecting computational models of legal reasoning directly with legal text, generating arguments for and against particular outcomes, predicting outcomes and explaining these predictions with reasons that legal professionals will be able to evaluate for themselves. These legal applications will support conceptual legal information retrieval and allow cognitive computing, enabling a collaboration between humans and computers in which each

does what it can do best. Anyone interested in how AI is changing the practice of law should read this illuminating work. In this comprehensive book, scholars critically examine how AI systems may impact Belgian law. While specific topics of Belgian private and public law are thoroughly addressed, the book also provides a general overview of a number of regulatory and ethical AI evolutions and tendencies in the European Union. In this second edition various chapters have been updated to reflect recent developments in the field. Two chapters covering media law and competition law have also been added. This

edited work collates novel contributions on contemporary topics that are related to human rights. The essays address analytic-descriptive questions, such as what legal personality actually means, and normative questions, such as who or what should be recognised as a legal person. As is well-known among jurists, the law has a special conception of personhood: corporations are persons, whereas slaves have traditionally been considered property rather than persons. This odd state of affairs has not garnered the interest of legal theorists for a while and the theory of legal personhood has been a relatively peripheral

topic in jurisprudence for at least 50 years. As readers will see, there have recently been many developments and debates that justify a theoretical investigation of this topic. Animal rights activists have been demanding that some animals be recognized as legal persons. The field of robotics has prompted questions about driverless cars: should they be granted a limited legal personality, so that the car itself would be responsible for damages? This book explores such concepts and touches on matters of bioethics, animal law and medical law. It includes matters of legal history and appeals to both legal scholars

and philosophers, especially those with an interest in theories of law and the philosophy of law. Artificial intelligence (AI) technologies are transforming economies, societies, and geopolitics. Enabled by the exponential increase of data that is collected, transmitted, and processed transnationally, these changes have important implications for international economic law (IEL). This volume examines the dynamic interplay between AI and IEL by addressing an array of critical new questions, including: How to conceptualize, categorize, and analyze AI for purposes of IEL? How is AI affecting established

concepts and rubrics of IEL? Is there a need to reconfigure IEL, and if so, how? Contributors also respond to other cross-cutting issues, including digital inequality, data protection, algorithms and ethics, the regulation of AI-use cases (autonomous vehicles), and systemic shifts in e-commerce (digital trade) and industrial production (fourth industrial revolution). This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core. "How will the law change to accommodate the role of artificial intelligence in society and how much of that change has occurred already? When machines make their own decisions with financial impact,

who receives credit or blame? This new guide provides an...examination of how artificial intelligence has evolved, how it will affect the legal profession, and how the law will be reformed to meet the new realities created by AI. Written by high-level industry experts, this guide discusses a wide-range of AI topics including a history and introduction, healthcare regulation, entertainment, labor laws, aviation, military applications, cybernetics and biorobotics, copyright law, cybersecurity issues, product liability, AI and the transactional law practice, the future of AI, and more."-- Since the initial publication of Law

Enforcement Intelligence: A Guide for State, Local and Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies in November 2004, there have been a number of significant changes that have once again had an impact on law enforcement intelligence. While the field is continually evolving, many of the changes have been captured in the second edition of this publication. In fact, 85 percent of the content is new including new chapters on intelligence-led policing; civil rights and privacy in the law enforcement intelligence process; public-private partnerships; fusion centers; suspicious activity; and open source information. This publication takes a

comprehensive look at these topics as well federal and national law enforcement intelligence resources, networks, systems, human resources, and anticipated changes to the classification system moving from Sensitive But Unclassified information to Controlled Unclassified Information. Artificial Intelligence remains a complex and rapidly evolving technology. Since the first edition of this book there have been a number of significant legislative and policy initiatives which are beginning to shape the nascent approaches that international regulators will adopt when regulating the use of machine learning and AI. In

a fast moving specialist area, it is essential to keep pace. If you are lost and need clear direction, 'Artificial Intelligence - The Practical Legal Issues' will guide you through the policy updates and implications of existing AI technologies and provide a practical and easily digestible path to the real issues you need to consider as a legal practitioner. This book contains a grounding of what differentiates artificially intelligent systems from traditional technology and explains the differences between AI, Machine Learning and Deep Learning. Understanding what AI systems can and cannot do is also essential to developing a clear

legal awareness of the technology. From these introductory foundations, you'll learn how the deployment of AI technology creates issues and risks that need to be considered carefully and that permeate across causation, intellectual property ownership, confidentiality and data protection, recruitment and even criminal law. This 2nd Edition contains an entirely new chapter on one of the most exciting emergent AI technologies, Automated Facial Recognition, which led to the UK's first Court of Appeal AI judgment in 2020 - R v South Wales Police. Recent developments in the fields of Open Data, the patenting of AI

inventions and MLOps are also discussed, as well as the European Union's new grand vision for AI as reflected in its February 2020 White Paper. ABOUT THE AUTHOR John Buyers is a commercial solicitor and partner at Osborne Clarke LLP, an international law firm which specialises in advising high technology clients, or businesses that are transitioning through a process of digitalisation. John manages the UK Commercial team and leads Osborne Clarke's international Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning group. He is a frequent commentator on the topic of Artificial Intelligence

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volume presents new research in Artificial Intelligence and Law with special reference to criminal justice. It will be a valuable resource for academics and researchers working in the areas of AI, Technology and Criminal Justice. This book focuses on the legal regulation, mainly from an international law perspective, of autonomous artificial intelligence systems, of their creations, as well as of the interaction of human and artificial intelligence. It examines critical questions regarding both the ontology of autonomous AI systems and the legal implications: what constitutes an autonomous AI system and what are its unique

characteristics? How do they interact with humans? What would be the implications of combined artificial and human intelligence? It also explores potentially the most important questions: what are the implications of these developments for collective security - from both a state-centered and a human perspective, as well as for legal systems? Why is international law better positioned to make such determinations and to create a universal framework for this new type of legal personality? How can the matrix of obligations and rights of this new legal personality be construed and what would be the repercussions for the

international community? In order to address these questions, the book discusses cognitive aspects embedded in the framework of law, offering insights based on both *de lege lata* and *de lege ferenda* perspectives. "Although 2016 has been the breakthrough year for artificial intelligence (AI) in legal services in terms of market awareness and significant take-up, legal AI represents evolution rather than revolution. Since the first "robot lawyers" started receiving mainstream press coverage, many law firms, other legal service providers and law colleges are being asked what they are doing about AI. Ark Group's Robots in

Law: How Artificial Intelligence is Transforming Legal Services is designed to provide a starting point in the form of an independent primer for anyone looking to get up to speed on AI in legal services [...] Along with the emergence of New Law and the burgeoning lawtech start-up economy, AI is part of a new dynamic in legal technology and it is here to stay. The question now is whether AI will find its place as a facilitator of legal services delivery, or whether it will initiate a shift in the value chain that will transform the legal business model." The first book to develop standards for the criminal liability of artificial intelligence technologies

Assessing the legal and practical questions posed by the use of artificial intelligence in national security matters The increasing use of artificial intelligence poses challenges and opportunities for nearly all aspects of society, including the military and other elements of the national security establishment. This book addresses how national security law can and should be applied to artificial intelligence, which enables a wide range of decisions and actions not contemplated by current law. James Baker, an expert in national security law and process, adopts a realistic approach in assessing how the law—even when not directly

addressing artificial intelligence—can be used, or even misused, to regulate this new technology. His new book covers, among other topics, national security process, constitutional law, the law of armed conflict, arms control, and academic and corporate ethics. With his own background as a judge, he examines potential points of contention and litigation in an area where the law is still evolving and might not yet provide clear and certain answers. The Centaur's Dilemma also analyzes potential risks associated with the use of artificial intelligence in the realm of national security—including the

challenges of machine-human interface, operating (or not operating) the national-security decision-making process at machine speed, and the perils of a technology arms race. Written in plain English, The Centaur's Dilemma will help guide policymakers, lawyers, and technology experts as they deal with the many legal questions that will arise when using artificial intelligence to plan and carry out the actions required for the nation's defense. Activities of intelligence agencies have recently moved into the focus of public critical review all over Europe. The publication of the Snowden documents revealed a surveillance practice of

unimagined scope. Intelligence surveillance no longer focuses on state organisations or political decision-makers; technical innovation now allows mass surveillance of individual communication. In view of this development, the media and politicians have demanded legal limitations of such practices. This handbook takes into account the various facets of intelligence activities in Europe spanning from chapters on intelligence operations to intelligence cooperation within different policies in Europe, within the EU and without (eg NATO). This book is suitable for academic and practical purposes alike. Political, social

and historical analyses are brought into context with the legal discourse. This book describes how text analytics and computational models of legal reasoning will improve legal IR and let computers help humans solve legal problems. Increasingly, crimes and fraud are digital in nature, occurring at breakneck speed and encompassing large volumes of data. To combat this unlawful activity, knowledge about the use of machine learning technology and software is critical. Machine Learning Forensics for Law Enforcement, Security, and Intelligence integrates an assortment of deductive In this postmodern version of The

Paper Chase, Louise Harmon and Deborah W. Post explore what law school looks and feels like today for two women academics. This text examines the interaction between the disciplines of law, computer science and artificial intelligence. The chapters are grouped into theory, implications and applications sections, in an attempt to identify separate, but interrelated methodological stances Interweaving narratives and dramatic case studies, the author argues that persistent beliefs in a natural hierarchy of intelligence among humans have affected the way intelligence has been measured since the founding of the

American republic. This collection critically explores the use of financial technology (FinTech) and artificial intelligence (AI) in the financial sector and discusses effective regulation and the prevention of crime. Focusing on crypto-assets, InsureTech and the digitisation of financial dispute resolution, the book examines the strategic and ethical aspects of incorporating AI into the financial sector. The volume adopts a comparative legal approach to: critically evaluate the strategic and ethical benefits and challenges of AI in the financial sector; critically analyse the role, values and challenges of FinTech in society; make

recommendations on protecting vulnerable customers without restricting financial innovation; and to make recommendations on effective regulation and prevention of crime in these areas. The book will be of interest to teachers and students of banking and financial regulation related modules, researchers in computer science, corporate governance, and business and economics. It will also be a valuable resource for policy makers including government departments, law enforcement agencies, financial regulatory agencies, people employed within the financial services sector, and professional

services such as law, and technology. This book provides an in-depth overview of what is currently happening in the field of Law and Artificial Intelligence (AI). From deep fakes and disinformation to killer robots, surgical robots, and AI lawmaking, the many and varied contributors to this volume discuss how AI could and should be regulated in the areas of public law, including constitutional law, human rights law, criminal law, and tax law, as well as areas of private law, including liability law, competition law, and consumer law. Aimed at an audience without a background in technology, this book covers how AI changes these areas of

law as well as legal practice itself. This scholarship should prove of value to academics in several disciplines (e.g., law, ethics, sociology, politics, and public administration) and those who may find themselves confronted with AI in the course of their work, particularly people working within the legal domain (e.g., lawyers, judges, law enforcement officers, public prosecutors, lawmakers, and policy advisors). Bart Custers is Professor of Law and Data Science at eLaw - Center for Law and Digital Technologies at Leiden University in the Netherlands. Eduard Fosch-Villaronga is Assistant Professor at eLaw - Center for

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