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Taxation, imposition of compulsory levies on individuals or entities by governments. Taxes are levied in almost every country of the world, primarily to raise revenue for government expenditures, although they serve other purposes as well. This article is concerned with taxation in general, its principles, its objectives, and its effects;

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practice, government, education and consulting. ... there are a number of broad tax policy considerations that have traditionally guided the development of taxation systems. ... as well as flexibility." OECD, Addressing the Tax Challenge of the Digital Economy, 2014, page 30. 4 Guiding principles of good tax policy: A framework for evaluating ...

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taxation that impacts the collection level of the budget revenues and the tax evasion directly. Economic theory and practice demonstrates

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that high taxes lead to low collection and high evasion. It is revealing in justifying the claim that important tax changes (Moldovan, 2014) in 2013 materialized in increasing fiscal impact in 2014, although these

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Taxation Policy And Practice 2013 14 - seapa.org While the UK tax system becomes ever more complicated and many text books and guides reflect this trend, Taxation: Policy and Practice 2013/2014 edition, maintains its clarity and brevity. Reader friendly and informative, this text is based on a structured conceptual framework. Taxation: Policy ...

Energy taxes can produce substantial environmental and revenue benefits and are an important component of countries' fiscal systems. Although the principle that these taxes should reflect global warming, air pollution, road congestion, and other adverse environmental impacts of energy use is well established, there has been little previous work providing guidance on how countries can put this principle into practice. This book develops a practical methodology, and associated tools, to show how the major environmental damages from energy can be quantified for different countries and used to design

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the efficient set of energy taxes. The results, which are illustrated for more than 150 countries, suggest there is pervasive mispricing of energy across developed and developing countries alike with much at stake in policy reform. At a global level, implementing efficient energy prices would reduce carbon emissions by an estimated 23 percent and fossil-fuel air pollution deaths by 63 percent, while raising revenues (badly needed for fiscal consolidation and reducing other burdensome taxes) averaging 2.6 percent of GDP.

For over 30 years this textbook has been the leader in its field. Now updated annually, the 2013/2014 edition of this book continues to provide a clear and authoritative introduction to the economic theory of taxation and to its practical operations in the UK. Part 1 of the text examines the principles of taxation, whilst Part 2 gives a broad-based description and evaluation of the policy and practice of the UK's tax system, highlighting international comparisons.

Financing Public Schools moves beyond the basics of financing public elementary and secondary education to explore the historical, philosophical, and legal underpinnings of a viable public school

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system. Coverage includes the operational aspects of school finance, including issues regarding teacher salaries and pensions, budgeting for instructional programs, school transportation, and risk management. Diving deeper than other school finance books, the authors explore the political framework within which schools must function, discuss the privatization of education and its effects on public schools, offer perspectives regarding education as an investment in human capital, and expertly explain complex financial and economic issues. This comprehensive text provides the tools to apply the many and varied fiscal concepts and practices that are essential for aspiring public school administrators who aim to provide responsible stewardship for their students. Special Features: "Definitional Boxes" and "Key Terms" throughout chapters enhance understanding of difficult concepts. Coverage of legal, political, and historical issues provides a broader context and more complex understanding of school finance. Offers in-depth exploration of business management of financial resources, including fiscal accounting, school facilities, school transportation, financing with debt, and the nuances of school budgeting techniques.

While the UK tax system becomes ever more complicated and textbooks reflect this trend, Taxation: Policy & Practice, 2001 edition,

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maintains its clarity and brevity. Student-friendly and informative, this textbook is based on a structured, conceptual framework. Updated annually to ensure an accurate reflection of the current tax climate, it avoids unnecessary and confusing detail to provide an ideal introduction to UK taxation, fiscal policy and decision making. Taxation: Policy and Practice offers basic coverage of current tax law and provides an excellent aid to an introductory taxation course. Written in an accessible style with examples, activities and questions throughout, this textbook gives students a thorough understanding of taxation principles and practice. The companion Website provides additional questions and answers, links to other tax materials available online and information on tax developments as they occur throughout the year. 'An excellent balance of practice and theory, without non-essential detail, makes this the first-choice student text for UK tax.' Dr John Hasseldine, University of Nottingham 'This excellent text continues to provide a comprehensive introduction to the principles and practice of taxation. The text combines detailed numerical examples and activities together with an excellent explanation of the legal concepts underpinning the subject.' Ron Altshul, Leeds Metropolitan University 'Tax is a subject that is difficult to successfully encapsulate in a student text. However, Lymer and Hancock have produced not only a comprehensive, accessible

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and accurate book, but also one with an appropriate blend of approaches and material. ' Rebecca Boden, University of the West of England

A number of energy tax provisions expired at the end of 2014. Expired provisions include those that support renewable electricity (the production tax credit (PTC)), provisions that support energy efficiency in both residential and commercial buildings, and tax credits for certain biofuels and other alternative fuels. Like the 113th Congress, the 114th Congress may choose to address expired energy tax provisions. The Tax Increase Prevention Act (P.L. 113-295), enacted late in the 113th Congress, temporarily extended, through 2014, most expired energy tax provisions. Energy tax policy may also be considered as part of comprehensive tax reform legislation in the 114th Congress. A base-broadening approach to tax reform might consider the elimination of various energy tax expenditures in conjunction with a reduction in overall tax rates. This was the approach taken in the Tax Reform Act of 2014 (H.R. 1), introduced late in the 113th Congress by then-Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dave Camp. Alternative revenue sources, such as a carbon tax, may also be evaluated as part of the tax reform process. The Obama Administration has also proposed a number of changes to energy

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tax policy as part of its annual budget proposal. In the past, the Administration has proposed repealing a number of existing tax incentives for fossil fuels, while providing new or expanded incentives for alternative and advanced technology vehicles, renewable electricity, energy efficiency, and advanced energy manufacturing. Energy tax policy involves the use of one of the government's main fiscal instruments, taxes (both as an incentive and as a disincentive) to alter the allocation or configuration of energy resources and their use. In theory, energy taxes and subsidies, like tax policy instruments in general, are intended either to correct a problem or distortion in the energy markets or to achieve some economic (efficiency, equity, or even macroeconomic) objective. The economic rationale for government intervention in energy markets is commonly based on the government's perceived ability to correct for market failures. Market failures, such as externalities, principal-agent problems, and informational asymmetries, result in an economically inefficient allocation of resources—in which society does not maximize well-being. To correct for these market failures governments can utilize several policy options, including taxes, subsidies, and regulation, in an effort to achieve policy goals. In practice, energy tax policy in the United States is made in a political setting, determined by fiscal dictates and the views and interests of the key

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players in this setting, including policy makers, special interest groups, and academic scholars. As a result, enacted tax policy embodies compromises between economic and political goals, which could either mitigate or compound existing distortions.

Based on the findings of a commission chaired by James Mirrlees, this volume presents a coherent picture of tax reform whose aim is to identify the characteristics of a good tax system for any open developed economy, assess the extent to which the UK tax system conforms to these ideals, and recommend how it might be reformed in that direction.

Ethical Problems in Federal Tax Practice provides clear explanations of the relevant rules and regulations that apply to tax lawyers and organizes the materials by the various functions a lawyer serves: litigator, advisor and counselor. This is the only casebook currently available for law courses on professional responsibility in tax practice. Look for these key features in the new edition: New chapter on international tax practice Effect of technology innovations, e.g., email and social media, on ethical tax practice, including issues such as ethical advertising and solicitation, outsourcing and fee sharing Changes to Circular 230, the document governing practice before the

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The provision of international services has increased enormously, mainly due to the precipitous growth of the digital economy. Accordingly, the interpretation and application of double taxation conventions (DTCs) to income from services has become a dominant focus in the international taxation. This multiple-award-winning book is an indispensable tool for practitioners and a major contribution to the debate about tax reform. It responds to the need for a comprehensive overview of the tax opportunities and risks relating to the provision of international services. It also offers the first in-depth analysis of the taxation of income from services vis-à-vis the multilateral instrument (MLI) resulting from the OECD's Base Erosion and Profit Shifting (BEPS) initiative. With the thorough analysis of the international taxation of income from services over the last two centuries, the author sheds new light on present tax policy debates and develops workable proposals for bringing brick-and-mortar DTCs into the digital reality. With an abundance of case studies, treaty interpretations, appraisals of policy discussions, and practical solutions, the author examines every aspect of the subject, including the following: - the Model DTCs of the OECD, the United Nations, Germany, and the United States, their similarities and differences; -

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relationships among the MLI, the Model DTCs, and specific DTCs; - development of the provisions dealing with services in the DTCs; - how tax authorities and courts of different countries (e.g., the United States, Germany, Brazil, India, and China) apply DTC provisions on the taxation of international services; - opportunities and risks relating to different business practices, such as the subcontracting of services provisions, the hiring-out of labour, the secondment of employees, and the engagement of contract and toll manufacturers; - practical questions about the taxation of different distribution models - from fully edged distributors to commissionaires; - challenges and proposals relating to the differentiation between various types of services under DTCs; - the permanent establishment concept; - to what extent the structure, purposes, and scope of DTCs differ from those of the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS); - how changes in the US Model DTC of 2016 affect international service provisions; and - proposed changes to amending the OECD and UN Model DTCs. Viable proposals to simplify DTC provisions dealing with service income and align them with current challenges such as the digital economy and the increasing volume of remote services are offered, particularly in light of the likely impact of the 'BEPS package' and its subsequent MLI. This book is poised to become one of the key practice resources for tax lawyers, in-house counsel, and

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policymakers in the coming years. Interested academics too will benefit from the author's skill in recognizing the ongoing role of taxation fundamentals in the major revolution currently underway.

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