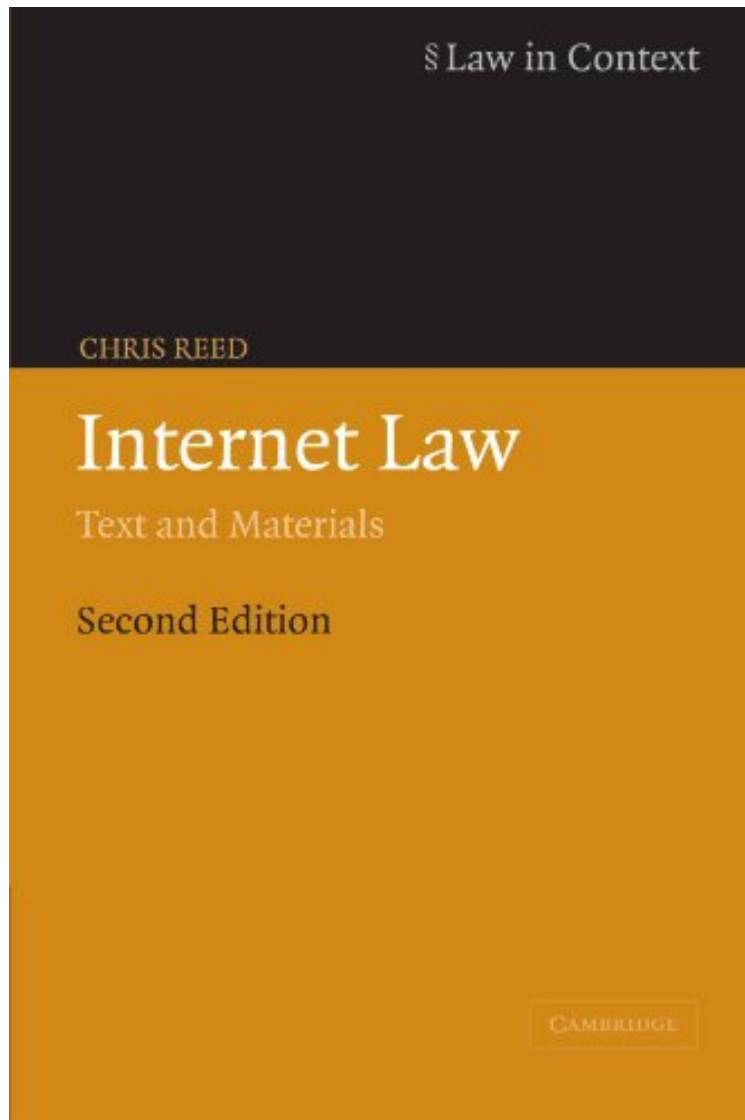


[Read free] Internet Law: Text and Materials (Law in Context)

Internet Law: Text and Materials (Law in Context)

Chris Reed

*ePub | *DOC | audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF*



 Download

 Read Online

#4437744 in Books Cambridge University Press 2004-10-25 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.98 x .79 x 5.98l, 1.31 #File Name: 0521605229374 pages | File size: 54.Mb

Chris Reed : Internet Law: Text and Materials (Law in Context) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Internet Law: Text and Materials (Law in Context):

3 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Poorly focused on law, focuses too much on technologyBy A CustomerThis is a good book for law beginners, but would be a a thriller bestseller for computer geeks. It focuses so much on the technology involved that it gets way out of focus on the main topic: Internet Law. It does not states the main legal problems of the Internet as such, but keeps redudant on the backbone that keeps the www functioning1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good Introductory GuideBy Dominic HuiReed is undoubtedly one of the

leading experts in this area. He presented his book in a way that students would find it informative. The discussion about the jurisdiction and choice of law issues on Internet is good supported by rules from different areas. Good research tool. 3 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Poorly focused on Law, way too much on the technology. By Steve McGreder This is a good book for law beginners, but would be a thriller bestseller for computer geeks. It focuses so much on the technology involved that it gets way out of focus on the main topic: Internet Law. It does not state the main legal problems of the Internet as such, but keeps redundant on the backbone that keeps the www functioning

The common fallacy regarding cyberspace is that the Internet is a new jurisdiction, in which none of the existing rules and regulations apply. However, all the actors involved in an Internet transaction live in one or more existing jurisdictions, so rather than being unregulated, the Internet is arguably highly regulated. Worse, much of this law and regulation is contradictory and difficult, or impossible, to comply with. This book takes a global view of the fundamental legal issues raised by the advent of the Internet as an international communications mechanism. Legal and other materials are integrated to support the discussion of how technological, economic and political factors are shaping the law governing the Internet. Global trends in legal issues are addressed and the effectiveness of potential mechanisms for legal change that are applicable to Internet law are also examined. Of interest to students and practitioners in computer and electronic commerce law.

'Internet Law is an excellent book, which deserves a place in any IT law library ... Go buy a copy before they run out!' New Law Journal 'For anyone studying or practising in internet law, Chris Reed's Internet Law: Text and Materials is an important text. It tackles many of the difficult issues in a readable and accessible way. It is thoroughly researched, meaning it provides a considerable amount of detail to support the comparison between the global regulatory framework. It continues to provide an excellent overview of the growing regulatory framework.' Russell J. Kelsall, Solicitor and Editor, The Student Law Journal About the Author Chris Reed is Professor of Electronic Commerce Law at the Centre for Commercial Law Studies, Queen Mary, University of London. He has worked exclusively in the computing and technology law field since 1987, and has published widely on many aspects of computer law.