

## Introduction To Comparative Tax Law

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**Introduction To Comparative Tax Law [EBOOK]**

introduction 1 comparative tax law introduction to the core common knowledge that any well informed tax lawyer should have about comparative tax law in our times it highlights basic structural differences in tax law across countries both on a general level and for specific taxes in principle it covers all taxes and tax procedure particular.

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Synopsis This third edition of the modern classic Zweigert & Kotz's Introduction to Comparative Law is fully revised and updated, but its familiar structure and easy style remain the same. The book first discusses the nature of Comparative Law, its functions, aims, methods and history, and ...

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The degree and type of comparative research conducted in tax law differ largely. There is comparative tax law that provides analytical comparisons, where comparisons of national systems are made within a specific assessment framework. This type of comparative tax law is normative and/or evaluative.

**The Categorisation of Tax Jurisdictions in Comparative Tax ...**

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Although the details of tax law are literally endless--differing not only from 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.

Provides an introduction to the study of comparative tax law. The coverage is on many countries and types of taxes, as well as the general legal framework for tax law and tax procedure. Emphasis is on the income tax and, to a lesser extent, value added tax. Focus is on underlying structural differences in legal systems, including constitutional issues, judicial interpretation of tax laws, judicial and legislative anti-avoidance doctrines, different approaches to defining income, alternative systems for taxing corporations and shareholders, and problem areas in the VAT (including international services and e-commerce).

Although the details of tax law are literally endless--differing not only from 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.

Edited by Victor Thuronyi, this book offers an introduction to a broad range of issues in comparative tax law and is based on comparative discussion of the tax laws of developed countries. It presents practical models and guidelines for drafting tax legislation that can be used by officials of developing and transition countries. Volume I covers general issues, some special topics, and major taxes other than income tax.

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The comparative study of income taxation provides fresh perspectives from which to examine and evaluate a particular national system. Comparative Income Taxation presents a comparative study of different solutions adopted by nine industrialized nations to the common problems of income tax design. In this informative work, a distinguished group of tax experts examines the treatment of important structural issues such as taxation of fringe benefits, child care deductions, taxation of disputed income, and the classification of business entities in their national systems. The study covers Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and the United States. Comparative Income Taxation comprises several parts: Part One presents individual country descriptions outlining how each system developed its own set of approaches and principles; Part Two deals with basic income taxation, Part Three covers taxation of business organisations, Part Four addresses international taxation, and Part Five concludes the study with a detailed bibliography. Within each part, the subparts and sections outline various structural issues or problems which have arisen in the area under consideration. The author describes the countries-- responses to the problems with a view toward identifying common patterns or approaches and highlighting unique or interesting solutions. This innovative work provides a comprehensive introduction to foreign approaches to income taxation for academics, practitioners, and policymakers.

This book integrates legal, economic, and administrative materials about value added tax. Its principal purpose is to provide comprehensive teaching tools - laws, cases, analytical exercises, and questions drawn from the experience of countries and organizations from all areas of the world. It also serves as a resource for tax practitioners and government officials that must grapple with issues under their VAT or their prospective VAT. The comparative presentation of this volume offers an analysis of policy issues relating to tax structure and tax base as well as insights into how cases arising out of VAT disputes have been resolved. The authors have expanded the coverage to include new VAT related developments in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. A chapter on financial services has been added as well as an analysis of significant new cases.

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Tax scholars traditionally emphasize economics and assume that all tax systems can be evaluated in more or less the same way. By applying the insights of anthropology, sociology, and other social sciences, Michael A. Livingston demonstrates that tax systems frequently pursue different values and that the convergence of tax systems is frequently overstated. In Tax and Culture, he applies these insights to specific countries, such as China and India, and specific tax issues, including progressivity, tax avoidance, and the emerging area of environmental taxation. Livingston concludes that the concept of a global tax culture is, in many cases, merely a reflection of Western hegemony, and is unlikely to survive the changes implicit in the rise of non-Western nations and cultures.

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