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Given recent seismic upheavals in the world's money markets, an updated edition of an authoritative, reliable textbook on the international law of foreign investment has rarely been so timely. Sornarajah's classic text surveys how international law has developed to protect foreign investments by multinational actors and to control any misconduct on their part. It analyses treaty-based methods, examining the effectiveness of bilateral and regional investment treaties. It also considers the reverse flow of investments from emerging industrialising powers such as China and Brazil and explores the retreat from market oriented economics to regulatory controls. By offering thought-provoking analysis of not only the law, but related developments in economics and political sciences, Sornarajah gives immediacy and relevance to the discipline. This book is required reading for all postgraduate and undergraduate international law students specialising in the law of foreign investments.

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This classic text surveys how international law has developed to protect and control foreign investments by international actors. Looking at the legal, economic and political dimensions to the

subject, it questions the effectiveness of the law as it currently stands. It is required reading for all students of foreign investment law.

One of the most comprehensive and qualified book in regard.

The very important balance of public and private interests is present all over this great book, that can be an insightful introduction to International Investment Law, as well as a guide to more experienced practitioners and jurists. The appropriate sensitivity towards developing countries needs and limits and investors justified concerns as well, drives the reader throughout the most important agreements and institutes and defines the book as a fundamental reading to everybody who is interested in International Law of Foreign Investment.

In this edition, the author mentions to WTO and its influence on foreign investment. It would be better if the change in this area be explored more.

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