

Antitrust law: Economic theory and common law evolution

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Abstrak

This book is an effort to consolidate several different perspectives on antitrust law. First, Professor Hylton presents a detailed description of the law as it has developed through numerous judicial opinions. Second, the author presents detailed economic critiques of the judicial opinions, drawing heavily on the literature in law and economics journals. Third, Professor Hylton integrates a jurisprudential perspective into the analysis that looks at antitrust as a vibrant field of common law. This last perspective leads the author to address issues of stability and predictability in antitrust law and to examine the pressures shaping its evolution. The combination of these three perspectives offers something new to every student of antitrust law. Specific topics covered include perfect competition versus monopoly, enforcement, cartels, Section 1 doctrine, rule of reason analysis, boycotts, market power, vertical restraints, tying, exclusive dealing, and horizontal mergers. Keith N. Hylton has taught at the School of Law of Boston University since 1995. He previously served on the faculty at Northwestern University School of Law. Professor Hylton currently teaches courses in antitrust, torts, and labor law, and he writes widely in the field of law and economics, with more than forty publications in American law journals and peer-reviewed law and economics journals. Professor Hylton has also served as a director of the American Law and Economics Association.