This book explores the problems in the application of agency law in commercial practice. Providing real context for the issues it addresses, the book analyses abstract agency law concepts and 'tests' them in specific commercial situations. The editors are three of the leading academics in this area, and the book contains twelve substantive chapters written by an international team of agency experts. It offers wide-ranging analysis that includes consideration of English, Scottish, Australian, Canadian, and New Zealand law, frequently adopting a comparative approach to discuss related jurisdictions. Topics discussed include agency and principal dealing in securities transactions and the role of the director in company law. Chapters are grouped thematically, covering agency in general contract law, company law, financial transactions and services, procedural contexts, and international perspectives.

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