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Exploiting Intellectual Property To Promote Innovation And Create Value Jul 13 2021 There are two traditional views of the role of intellectual property (IP) within the field of innovation management: in innovation management research, as an indicator or proxy for innovation inputs or outputs, e.g. patents or licensing income; or in innovation management practice, as a means of protecting knowledge. Exploiting Intellectual Property to Promote Innovation and Create Value argues that whilst both of these perspectives are useful, neither capture the full potential contribution of intellectual property in innovation management research and practice. The management of IP has become a central challenge in current strategies of Open Innovation and Business Model Innovation, but there is relatively little empirical work available. Theoretical arguments and empirical research suggest that from both an innovation policy and management perspective, the challenge is to use IP to encourage risk-taking and innovation, and that a broader repertoire of strategies is necessary to create and capture the economic and social benefits of innovation. This book identifies how intellectual property can be harnessed to create and capture value through exploiting new opportunities for innovation. It is organized around three related themes: public policies for IP; firm strategies for IP; and creating value from IP, and offers insights from the latest research on IP strategies and practices to create and capture the economic and social benefits of innovation. Contents: Introduction (Joe Tidd) Public Policies for Intellectual Property: Appropriation and Appropriability in Open Source Software (Linus Dahlander) Formal Institutional Contexts as Ownership of Intellectual Property Rights and Their Implications for the Organization of Commercialization of Innovations at Universities — Comparative Data from Sweden and the United Kingdom (Peter Lindelöf) Open for Business: Universities, Entrepreneurial Academics and Open Innovation (Allen T Alexander, Kristel Miller and Sean Fielding) Repurposing Pharmaceuticals: Does United States Intellectual Property Law and Regulatory Policy Assign Sufficient Value to New Use Patents? (Thomas A Hemphill) Firm Strategies for Intellectual Property: Differences and Similarities Between Patents, Registered Designs and Copyrights: Empirical Evidence from the Netherlands (Mischa C Mol and Enno Masurel) Imitation Through Technology Licensing: Strategic Implications for Smaller Firms (Julian Lowe and Peter Taylor) Firm Patent Strategies in US Technology Standards Development (Thomas A Hemphill) What's Small Size Got to Do with It? Protection of Intellectual Assets in SMEs (Heidi Olander, Pia Hurmelinna-Laukkanen and Jukka Mahonen) Knowledge and Intellectual Property Management in Customer-Supplier Relationships (Jaakko Paasi, Tuija Luoma and Katri Valkokari and Nari Lee) More than One Decade of Viagra: What Lessons can be Learned from Intellectual Property Rights in the Erectile Dysfunction Market? (Cássia Rita Pereira Da Veiga, Claudimar Pereira Da Veiga, Jansen Maia Del Corso, Eduardo Winter and Wesley Vieira Da Silva) Creating Value from Intellectual Property: Intellectual Capital, Innovation and Performance: Empirical Evidence from SMEs (Karl-Heinz Leitner) Intellectual Property Appropriation Strategy and Its Impact on Innovation Performance (Sairah Hussain and Mile Terziovski) The Role of Patent, Citation and Objection Stocks in the Productivity Analysis of R&D — Using Japanese Company Data (Yasuyuki Ishii) Host Location Knowledge Sourcing and Subsidiary Innovative Performance: Examining the Moderating Role of Alterna

[Public Health, Innovation and Intellectual Property Rights](#) Oct 04 2020 The Commission was established by the World Health Assembly in 2003 to: "...collect data and proposals from the different actors involved and produce an analysis of intellectual property rights, innovation, and public health, including the question of appropriate funding and incentive mechanisms for the creation of new medicines and other products against diseases that disproportionately affect developing countries..." This report looks at the process of innovation, the path to application and the ways of getting products to patients, ways of fostering innovation in developing countries, and ways to promote both innovation and access

[Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office](#) Oct 16 2021

[Patent Law: Cases, Problems, and Materials \(2nd Edition 2022\)](#) Aug 02 2020 Patent Law: Cases, Problems, and Materials (2nd Edition 2022) is a free casebook, co-authored by Professor Jonathan S. Masur (University of Chicago Law School) and Professor Lisa Larrimore Ouellette (Stanford Law School). The casebook is made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International License. A digital version of the casebook can be downloaded free online at [patentcasebook.org](#), and a printed copy can be purchased on Amazon at cost.

Inclusive Green Growth Sep 22 2019 "This report was written by a team led by Marianne Fay [... et al.]"

Promoting Access to Medical Technologies and Innovation - Intersections between Public Health, Intellectual Property and Trade. Sep 27 2022 This study seeks to reinforce the understanding of the interplay between the distinct policy domains of health, trade and intellectual property, and of how they affect medical innovation and access to medical technologies. The second edition comprehensively reviews new developments in key areas since the initial launch of the study in 2013.

Access to Medicine in the Global Economy Jun 24 2022 Access to medicine is a topic of widespread interest. However, some issues that impact such access are presently inadequately understood. In particular, international laws require most nations to provide patents on drugs, resulting in premium prices that limit access. In Access to Medicine in the Global Economy, Professor Cynthia Ho explains such laws and their impact for a diverse group of readers, from scholars and policy makers to students in a variety of disciplines. This book explains and interprets important international agreements, beginning with the landmark Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property (TRIPS), but also including more recent free trade agreements and the pending Anti-Counterfeiting Trade Agreement (ACTA). Professor Ho addresses controversial topics, such as when a nation can provide a compulsory license, as well as whether a nation may suspend in-transit generic goods. The book also discusses how patent-like rights (such as "data exclusivity") prevent lower-cost generic medicines from entering into the marketplace and provides strategies for minimizing the harm of such rights. Clear explanations and diagrams, frequently asked questions, and case studies make these topics accessible to any reader. The case studies also provide a theory of patent perspectives that helps explain why access to medicine, though a universal goal, remains elusive in practice. The book aims to provide an important first step toward eventual workable solutions by promoting a better understanding of existing and future laws that impact access to medicine.

Compulsory License and "government Use" to Promote Access to Medicines Jan 19 2022

Policy Coherence for Sustainable Development 2017 Eradicating Poverty and Promoting Prosperity Dec 06 2020 With the adoption of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, all nations committed to a set of universal, integrated and transformational goals and targets, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Translating the new vision of the SDGs into action is a major challenge.

Promoting Access to Medical Technologies and Innovation Oct 28 2022 "This publication is the product of extensive collaboration between the WHO, WIPO and WTO Secretariats Research, authoring and substantive review was done by: Hans Georg Bartels [and six others]"--Page 6.

Patent Law, Green Technology and Innovation Jan 07 2021 In the era of modern industrial regimes, the role of technology in tackling climate change is pivotal. International goals of climate change mitigation and sustainable development cannot be achieved without the contribution of new technologies. At the same time, the importance of patent protection and an efficient patent system that facilitates technology transfer among international frontiers cannot be overlooked. Many patented technologies are either not accessible for further dissemination or do not hold much technical value. Therefore, advanced systems of collaborative innovation have been developed, especially in the sector of green technology and green innovation. The environmental concerns of the global community cannot be tackled by a single company, person, sector or country. Innovation partnerships and collaborative research will play a vital role in combating global climate concerns and in determining the diffusion of green technologies for maximum impact. This book argues that policy-makers should encourage partnerships in technology rather than focusing on gaining investment and access to green technology to encourage global technological giants to transfer their technology and knowledge to local entities. It analyses the relationship between patent protection, green innovation and diffusion of green technology against the backdrop of climate change and severe climate crisis. Taking an interdisciplinary approach to align patent law and green technology with the Sustainable Development Goals, it examines the effects of patent protection, technology transfer and compulsory licensing on the diffusion of green technologies it offering a systematic analysis of the relationship between patent protection, green innovation and diffusion of green technology from a global perspective.

Intellectual Property and Access to Medicines in Africa Nov 05 2020 A major target of Goal 3 of the Sustainable Development Goals adopted by the United Nations in 2015 is the elimination of 'the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases' and combating 'hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases'. Intellectual property (IP) has been identified as one of the factors impeding access to affordable medicines in developing countries, especially in relation to the HIV pandemic. This book examines the scope of the existing flexibilities in international IP law for promoting access to medicines. It analyses the factors accounting for the underutilisation of the flexibilities in Africa and the measures that African countries may adopt to address the IP barriers to access to medicines. It explores the regional strategies that Africa can adopt to resolve the tension between IP regimes and access to medicines. It also highlights how trade liberalisation and regional integration can play crucial roles in enhancing the use of TRIPS flexibilities, local pharmaceutical manufacturing and access to medicines in Africa. By adopting qualitative research methods to investigate how African countries may effectively use IP to serve public health purposes through the strategem of regional integration, this book will be a valuable contribution to the existing literature on IP.

Advancing the Human Right to Health Nov 24 2019 Advancing the Human Right to Health offers a prospective on the global response to one of the greatest moral, legal, and public health challenges of the 21st century - achieving the human right to health as enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) and other legal instruments. Featuring writings by global thought-leaders in the world of health human rights, the book brings clarity to many of the complex clinical, ethical, economic, legal, and socio-cultural questions raised by injury, disease, and deeper determinants of health, such as poverty. Much more than a primer on the right to health, this book features an examination of profound inequalities in health, which have resulted in millions of people condemned to unnecessary suffering and hastened deaths. In so doing, it provides a thoughtful account of the right to health's parameters, strategies on ways in which to achieve it, and discussion of why it is so essential in a 21st century context. Country-specific case studies provide context for analysing the right to health and assessing whether, and to what extent, this right has influenced critical decision-making that makes a difference in people's lives. Thematic chapters also look at the specific challenges involved in translating the right to health into action. Advancing the Human Right to Health highlights the urgency to build upon the progress made in securing the right to health for all, offering a timely reminder that all stakeholders must redouble their efforts to advance the human right to health.

Patents and Innovation in China and Hong Kong Nov 17 2021 The first book on how patents and innovation interact within the two co-existing patent systems in mainland China and Hong Kong.

Ending Africa's Energy Deficit and the Law May 31 2020 With the inclusion of access to energy in the sustainable development goals, the role of energy to human existence was finally recognized. Yet, in Africa, this achievement is far from realized. Omorogbe and Ordo bring together experts in their fields to ask what is stalling progress, examining problems from institutions catering to vested interests at the continent's expense, to a need to develop vigorous financial and fiscal frameworks. The ramifications and complications of energy law are labyrinthine: this volume discusses how energy deficits can burden disabled people, women, and children in excess of their more fortunate counterparts, as well as considering environmental issues, including the delicate balance between the necessity of water for drinking and cleaning and the use of water in industrial processes. A pivotal work of scholarship, the book poses pressing questions for energy law and international human rights.

Free Trade Agreements Feb 08 2021 This book brings together international perspectives on free trade issues that affect civil society from the general populace to the governments of nations, and is relevant not only for lawyers, but also policymakers, international actors and businesses, as well as those with a general interest in free trade agreements. The book examines the manifestation of the concept of free trade in agreements, such as the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP), and China-Australia Free Trade Agreement (ChAFTA). It asks whether such agreements are entered into for the purposes of enhancing trading relationships between partner nations, strengthening commercial ties, and fostering economic growth; or are they sometimes used merely for local political outcomes of the most influential nations.

Patent Pledges Aug 22 2019 Patent holders are increasingly making voluntary, public commitments to limit the enforcement and other exploitation of their patents. The best-known form of patent pledge is the so-called FRAND commitment, in which a patent holder commits to license patents to manufacturers of standardized products on terms that are "fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory." Patent pledges have also been appearing in fields well beyond technical standard-setting, including open source software, green technology and the biosciences. This book explores the motivations, legal characteristics and policy goals of these increasingly popular private ordering tools.

Access to Knowledge in India Aug 14 2021 This is the third volume in our Access to Knowledge series. India is a \$1 trillion economy which nevertheless struggles with a very high poverty rate and very low access to knowledge for almost seventy percent of its population which lives in rural areas. This volume features four parts on current issues facing intellectual property, development policy (especially rural development policy) and associated innovation, from the Indian perspective. Each chapter is authored by scholars taking an interdisciplinary approach and affiliated to Indian or American universities and Indian think-tanks. Each examines a policy area that significantly impacts access to knowledge. These include information and communications technology for development; the Indian digital divide; networking rural areas; copyright and comparative business models in music; free and open source software; patent reform and access to medicines; the role of the Indian government in promoting access to knowledge internationally and domestically.

Group Parent Education Apr 10 2021 Small groups are a primary vehicle for effective parent learning and support, so understanding parent group process and managing group learning is a critical skill for parent education practice. Group Parent Education is devoted to training parent educators and family counsellors and represents a unique and important contribution to the growing field of parent education and support programmes. Campbell and Palm build upon the rich traditions of group parent education while incorporating contemporary theory and practice. Drawing upon their experiences as parent educators and their expertise as teacher educators, they combine different conceptual frameworks for understanding group process with practical strategies for leading parent groups that blend education and support. Group Parent Education leans toward the practical, with a skill development thrust and concrete examples as it attempts to address the complexity of working with diverse family groups. The book also includes a chapter on parent-child interaction time as a rich component that enhances parent discussion and learning in parent group settings. Campbell and Palm provide readers with resource material that should have

The Cambridge Handbook of Public-Private Partnerships, Intellectual Property Governance, and Sustainable Development Dec 18 2021 Public-private partnerships (PPPs) play an increasingly prominent role in addressing global development challenges. United Nations agencies and other organizations are relying on PPPs to improve global health, facilitate access to scientific information, and encourage the diffusion of climate change technologies. For this reason, the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development highlights their centrality in the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). At the same time, the intellectual property dimensions and implications of these efforts remain under-examined. Through selective case studies, this illuminating work contributes to a better understanding of the relationships between PPPs and intellectual property considered within a global knowledge governance framework, including innovation, capacity-building, technological learning, and diffusion. Linking the governance of intellectual property to the SDGs, this is the first book to chart the activities of PPPs at this important

nexus.

Patent Aggregating Companies Feb 26 2020 Entering the post-industrial age, knowledge has become an important asset for sustained competitive advantage. In recent years, a new type of patent acquirers has emerged. These companies do not produce goods and therefore, do not need patents in their historical meaning, they acquire patents and aggregate patent portfolios and little is known about them. This book defines patent aggregating companies and explores their strategies, activities, and their evolution over time, as well as how producing companies can utilize them to leverage their patent portfolios.

An integrated health, trade and IP approach to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic (update August 30, 2021). Sep 15 2021 The coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic constitutes an extraordinary global public health crisis that has created a pressing need for intensified global cooperation. This updated information note maps the myriad challenges posed by the outbreak in relation to the integrated health, trade and IP policy frameworks. It provides cross-references to the relevant sections in the updated trilateral study

Open Science by Design Oct 24 2019 Openness and sharing of information are fundamental to the progress of science and to the effective functioning of the research enterprise. The advent of scientific journals in the 17th century helped power the Scientific Revolution by allowing researchers to communicate across time and space, using the technologies of that era to generate reliable knowledge more quickly and efficiently. Harnessing today's stunning, ongoing advances in information technologies, the global research enterprise and its stakeholders are moving toward a new open science ecosystem. Open science aims to ensure the free availability and usability of scholarly publications, the data that result from scholarly research, and the methodologies, including code or algorithms, that were used to generate those data. Open Science by Design is aimed at overcoming barriers and moving toward open science as the default approach across the research enterprise. This report explores specific examples of open science and discusses a range of challenges, focusing on stakeholder perspectives. It is meant to provide guidance to the research enterprise and its stakeholders as they build strategies for achieving open science and take the next steps.

Technology Pooling Licensing Agreements Dec 30 2022 In patent communities, several patentees cooperate contractually to license the respective patented technologies to third parties. In consideration of the rising relevance of this business practice, this dissertation discusses crucial courses and strategic considerations - which are the basis for the establishment of patent communities, both in legal and empirical regard - in order to identify the optimal conditions for successful conversion in a competitive surrounding. Thus, the best conditions for the promotion of innovation are to be created. In this regard, the composition and the structure are examined within such communities, with special consideration of the nature of the contained technologies (e.g. "complementary" contrary to "substitute" technologies). Furthermore, the study is completed by taking into account the regulation of the EU and of the US. Dissertation.

Promoting Access to Medical Technologies and Innovation - Intersections between Public Health, Intellectual Property and Trade Nov 29 2022 This study has emerged from an ongoing program of trilateral cooperation between WHO, WTO and WIPO. It responds to an increasing demand, particularly in developing countries, for strengthened capacity for informed policy-making in areas of intersection between health, trade and IP, focusing on access to and innovation of medicines and other medical technologies.

A Human Rights Framework for Intellectual Property, Innovation and Access to Medicines Feb 20 2022 This book examines the relationship between intellectual property in pharmaceuticals and access to medicines from a human rights perspective, with a view to contributing to the development of a human rights framework that can guide States in enacting and implementing intellectual property law and policy. The study primarily explores whether conflicts between patents and human rights in the context of access to medicines are inevitable, or whether patents can be made to serve human rights. What could be a normative framework that human rights might provide for patents and innovation? Joo-Young Lee argues that it is necessary to have a deepened understanding of each of the two sets of norms that govern this issue, that is, patent law and international human rights law. The chapters investigate the relevant dimensions of patent law, and analyse particular human rights bearing upon the issue of intellectual property and access to medicines. This study will be of great interest to academic specialists, practitioners or professionals in the fields of human rights, trade, and intellectual property, as well as policy makers, activists, and health professionals across the world working in intellectual property and human rights.

Access to Medicines and Vaccines Mar 21 2022 This open access book is the outcome of a Global Forum on Innovation, Intellectual Property and Access to Medicines held in December 2019 at the Max Plank Institute in Munich, organised by the South Centre and the Max Plank Institute. The academics and experts from international organisations participating have contributed chapters to this book. The book is for policy makers (in Ministries of Health, Ministries of Trade, Ministries of Foreign Affairs, patent offices), but also relevant for academics (law, trade, public health), on the flexibilities available in the Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) of the World Trade Organization to promote access to medicines.

WIPO Re:Search - Collaborating to Mobilize the Power of Intellectual Property for Global Health Dec 26 2019 WIPO Re:Search aims to catalyze the development of medical products for neglected tropical diseases, malaria and tuberculosis through innovative research partnerships and knowledge sharing.

Trade Secrets Jan 27 2020

Negotiating Health Apr 29 2020 In developing countries, access to affordable medicines for the treatment of diseases such as AIDS and malaria remains a matter of life or death. In Africa, for instance, more than one million children die each year from malaria alone, a figure which could soon be far higher with the extension of patent rules for pharmaceuticals. Previously, access to essential medicines was made possible by the supply of much cheaper generics, manufactured largely by India; from 2005, however, the availability of these drugs is threatened as new WTO rules take effect. Halting the spread of malaria and HIV/AIDS is one of the eight Millennium Goals adopted at the UN Millennium Summit, which makes this a timely and topical book. Informed analysis is provided by internationally renowned contributors who look at the post-2005 world and discuss how action may be taken to ensure that intellectual property regimes are interpreted and implemented in a manner supportive to the right to protect public health and, in particular, to promote access to medicines for all.

Access to Medicine in the Global Economy Jul 25 2022 The issue of how patents impact medicine has increased in significance within the last decade. The book provides an explanation of the current international infrastructure and explains how competing patent perspectives play a thus far unacknowledged role in promoting distortion and confusion.

A Patent System for the 21st Century May 23 2022 The U.S. patent system is in an accelerating race with human ingenuity and investments in innovation. In many respects the system has responded with admirable flexibility, but the strain of continual technological change and the greater importance ascribed to patents in a knowledge economy are exposing weaknesses including questionable patent quality, rising transaction costs, impediments to the dissemination of information through patents, and international inconsistencies. A panel including a mix of legal expertise, economists, technologists, and university and corporate officials recommends significant changes in the way the patent system operates. A Patent System for the 21st Century urges creation of a mechanism for post-grant challenges to newly issued patents, reinvigoration of the non-obviousness standard to quality for a patent, strengthening of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, simplified and less costly litigation, harmonization of the U.S., European, and Japanese examination process, and protection of some research from patent infringement liability.

WIPO Guide to Using Patent Information May 11 2021 This Guide aims to assist users in searching for technology information using patent documents, a rich source of technical, legal and business information presented in a generally standardized format and often not reproduced anywhere else. Though the Guide focuses on patent information, many of the search techniques described here can also be applied in searching other non-patent sources of technology information.

Intellectual Property Basics: A Q&A for Students Mar 29 2020 Compiled by the China National Intellectual Property Administration (CNIPA) with the support of the WIPO China Funds-in-Trust, this book gives students a basic yet comprehensive understanding of IP. Using a question-and-answer format, it covers the general rules of the IP system as well as the essentials of patents, copyright, trademarks and other forms of IP, such as industrial designs, geographical indications and traditional knowledge.

Private Patents and Public Health Mar 09 2021 Millions of people around the world do not have access to the medicines they need to treat disease or alleviate suffering. Strict patent regimes introduced following the establishment of the World Trade Organization in 1995 interfere with widespread access to medicines by creating monopolies that keep medicines prices well out of reach for many. The AIDS crisis in the late nineties brought access to medicines challenges to the public's attention, when millions of people in developing countries died from an illness for which medicines existed, but were not available or affordable. Faced with an unprecedented health crisis ? 8,000 people dying daily ? the public health community launched an unprecedented global effort that eventually resulted in the large-scale availability of low-priced generic HIV medicines. But now, high prices of new medicines - for example, for cancer, tuberculosis and hepatitis C - are limiting access to treatment in low-, middle and high-income countries alike. Patent-based monopolies affect almost all medicines developed since 1995 in most countries, and global health policy is now at a critical juncture if the world is to avoid new access to medicines crises. This book discusses lessons learned from the HIV/AIDS crisis, and asks whether actions taken to extend access and save lives are exclusive to HIV or can be applied more broadly to new global access challenges.

Patents, Human Rights and Access to Science Apr 22 2022 The new millennium has been described as 'the century of biology', but scientific progress and access to medicines has been marred by global disputes over ownership of the science by universities and private companies. This book examines the challenges posed by the modern patent system to the right of everyone to access the benefits of science in international law. Aurora Plomer retraces the genesis and evolution of the key Articles in the UN system (Article 27 UDHR and Article 15 ICESCR). She combines the historiography of these Articles with a novel perspective on the moral foundations of rights of access to science to draw out implications for today's controversies on patents in the life-sciences. The analysis suggests that access to science as a fundamental right requires both freedom from political and religious interference and the existence of enabling research institutions and educational facilities which promote the flow of knowledge through transparent and open structures. From this perspective, the global patent system is shown to fail spectacularly when it comes to the human rights ideal of universal access to science. The book concludes that a fundamental restructuring of patent institutions is required, in which democratic oversight of patent policies would ensure meaningful realization of the right of everyone to access the benefits of science. Students and scholars of international law, particularly those focusing on intellectual property and human rights, will find this book to be of considerable interest. It will also be of use to practitioners in the field.

Patenting of Pharmaceuticals and Development in Sub-Saharan Africa Sep 03 2020 This book critically investigates the patent protection of medication in light of the threats posed by HIV/AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis epidemics to the citizens of countries in Sub-Saharan Africa (hereinafter "SSA" or "Africa"). The book outlines the systemic problems associated with the prevailing globalized patent regime and the regime's inability to promote access to life-saving medication at affordable prices in SSA. It argues that for pharmaceutical patents to retain their relevance in SSA countries, human development concepts must be integrated into global patent law- and policy-making. An integrative approach implies developing additional public health and human development exceptions/limitations to the exercise of patent rights with the goal of scaling up access to medication that can treat epidemics in SSA. By drawing on multiple perspectives of laws, institutions, practices, and politics, the book suggests that SSA countries adopt an evidence-based approach to implementing global patent standards in domestic jurisdictions. This evidence-based approach would include mechanisms like local need assessments and the use of empirical data to shape domestic patent law-making endeavors. The approach also implies revising patent rules and policies with a pro-poor and pro-health emphasis, so that medication will be more affordable and accessible to the citizens of SSA countries. It also suggests considering the opinions of individuals and pro-access institutions in enacting crucial pieces of health-related statutes in SSA countries. The approach in this book is sensitive to the public health needs of the citizens affected by epidemics and to the imperative of building local manufacturing facilities for pharmaceutical research and development in SSA.

Incentives for Global Public Health Jun 12 2021 This portrait of the global debate over patent law and access to essential medicines focuses on public health concerns about HIV/AIDS, malaria, tuberculosis, the SARS virus, influenza, and diseases of poverty. The essays explore the diplomatic negotiations and disputes in key international fora, such as the World Trade Organization, the World Health Organization and the World Intellectual Property Organization. Drawing upon international trade law, innovation policy, intellectual property law, health law, human rights and philosophy, the authors seek to canvass policy solutions which encourage and reward worthwhile pharmaceutical innovation while ensuring affordable access to advanced medicines. A number of creative policy options are critically assessed, including the development of a Health Impact Fund, prizes for medical innovation, the use of patent pools, open-source drug development and forms of 'creative capitalism'.

Patents for Development Aug 26 2022 This book investigates whether it is possible to execute the disclosed technologies just by reading the patent application. Nefissa Chakroun argues that while TRIPS Agreement obliges inventors to disclose full and complete disclosure, patent information users lack the capacity to fully utilise such information for their economic development. The book offers a critical analysis of the disclosure requirements of the patent system as well as an in-depth examination of the ways in accessing and retrieving patent information. Chakroun articulates proposals for strengthening the disclosure and methods for enhancing retrieval and exploitation of the technological knowledge, including an integrated policy on how patent information could be better utilised for development

Guidelines for Preparing Patent Landscape Reports Jul 01 2020 These Guidelines are designed both for general users of patent information, as well as for those involved in producing Patent Landscape Reports (PLRs). They provide step-by-step instructions on how to prepare a PLR, as well as background information such as objectives, patent analytics, concepts and frameworks.

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