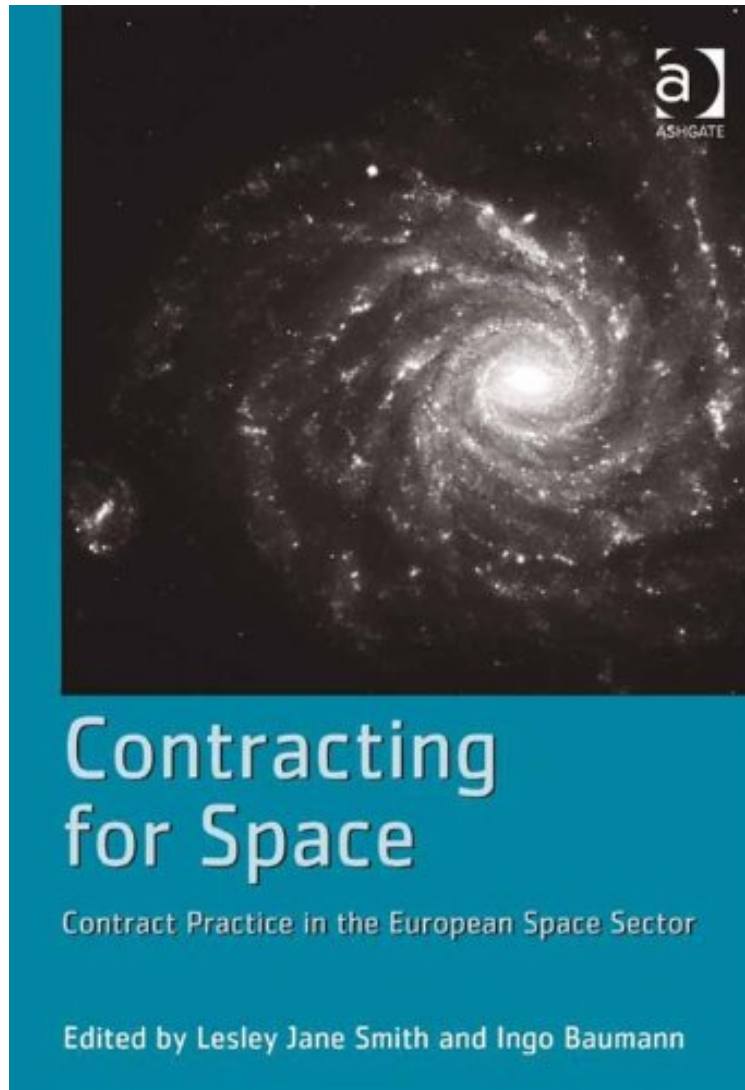


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should provide an increasing and lucrative work load for lawyers and those of you who wish to think ahead and plan ahead in this area, should rush out and get 'Contracting For Space' published by Ashgate. The book is an important contribution to the international law of contract concerning procurement of equipment and ancillary matters, largely within the EU. A fascinating compilation of the publications of no less than forty learned contributors from the EU and overseas, this volume can be regarded as of the most valuable references on space law currently available, placing as it does, such an impressive accumulation of expertise at your fingertips. As one commentator has rightly said, it forms a coherent guide expertly put together by its erudite and expert editors Lesley Jane Smith and Ingo Baumann. Here you can read the latest in developments and practice in space law and business specifically in Europe. As Smith points out, 'International space law is a part of public international law and developed over a relatively short space of time, largely in response to...Sputnik in 1957...[and therefore] requires a regulatory environment to govern activities taking place there.' As for the business and commercial spin-offs from space, these will likely prove to be almost as infinite as space itself, a reality reflected in EU space policy. Space applications will inevitably support virtually everything from road, rail, air and maritime transport to systems, environmental issues and climate change. Apart from the obvious military applications, think of medicine and medical technologies, mobile communications and navigation products, as well as products and services for domestic consumption -- to name only a few. The aim of the editors and their contributors is to examine in depth the complex legal framework that will result from this equally complex body of space-related activities. Among a host of other matters, the book deals with legal issues specific to launchers, satellite manufacturers and space service providers, which will impact in turn, on those other issues of risk, liability and insurance, inherent in contractual arrangements. Contract practice is of course as central to space activity as to any other -- hence the main focus of this excellent book, which also provides a wealth of resources for your further research. If you're a practitioner, or policy maker, or merely fascinated by space law, you definitely need a copy of 'Contracting for Space.' It's a great introduction to contract practice in a developing area yet unfamiliar (at the moment) to most people, even lawyers!

Recent significant developments in the European space sector have had an impact on European commercial space law. This book is an up-to-date guide to the regulatory background of space projects and examines the typical legal problems which need to be solved by practitioners in the field. Taking into account public and commercial international law and practice, this book examines substantive issues of law specific to launchers, satellite manufacturers and space service providers with contributions from leading experts and practitioners in the field of European space law and policy.

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