This compendium brings together the 2001 to 2003 output of the American Law Institute (ALI) project on World Trade Organization Law. Reporters' Studies are offered on all disputes from the adjudicating bodies of the WTO in recent years, including those concerning Foreign Sales Corporations (FSC), the Byrd Amendment and the long-lasting US–Canada softwood lumber conflict.

Each case is jointly evaluated by an economist and a lawyer, both well-known experts in the fields of trade law and international economics. ALI Reporters critically review the jurisprudence of WTO adjudicating bodies and evaluate whether the ruling “makes sense” from an economic as well as a legal point of view, and, if not, whether the problem lies in the interpretation of the law or the law itself. The Studies do not always cover all issues discussed in a case, but they seek to discuss both the procedural and the substantive issues that form, in the Reporters’ view, the “core” of the dispute.

This first-time paperback will be an invaluable resource for students and practitioners of international trade law.

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# CONTENTS

A Note on the American Law Institute  page xi
List of reporters  xii

1 Introduction 1
   HENRIK HORN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

## PART I  The WTO Case Law of 2001  25

2 EC – Asbestos European Communities – Measures Affecting Asbestos and Asbestos-Containing Products (WT/DS135; DSR 2001:VII, 3243; DSR 2001:VIII, 3305)  27
   HENRIK HORN AND JOSEPH H. H. WEILER

   ROBERT L. HOWSE AND DAMIEN J. NEVEN

   HENRIK HORN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

   MERIT E. JANOW AND ROBERT W. STAIGER
vi CONTENTS

ROBERT L. HOWSE AND DAMIEN J. NEVEN

7 Argentina – Ceramic Tiles Argentina – Definitive Anti-Dumping Measures on Imports of Ceramic Floor Tiles from Italy (WT/DS189; DSR 2003:XII, 6241) 168
ROBERT L. HOWSE AND DAMIEN J. NEVEN

GENE M. GROSSMAN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

MERIT E. JANOW AND ROBERT W. STAIGER

MERIT E. JANOW AND ROBERT W. STAIGER

GENE M. GROSSMAN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS
PART II  The WTO Case Law of 2002  313

KYLE BAGWELL AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

ROBERT L. HOWSE AND DAMIEN J. NEVEN

GENE M. GROSSMAN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

GENE M. GROSSMAN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

ROBERT L. HOWSE AND DAMIEN J. NEVEN

GENE M. GROSSMAN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Authors</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>India – Measures Affecting the Automotive Sector (WT/DS146; WT/DS175; DSR 2002:V, 1821; DSR 2002:V, 1827)</td>
<td>Kyle Bagwell and Alan O. Sykes</td>
<td>461</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CONTENTS

HENRIK HORN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

HENRIK HORN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

HENRIK HORN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

28 United States – Definitive Safeguard Measures on Imports of Certain Steel Products (WT/DS259; WT/DS252; WT/DS248; WT/DS249; WT/DS251; WT/DS258; WT/DS254; WT/DS253; DSR 2003:VII, 3117, DSR 2003:VIII, 3273) 716
GENE M. GROSSMAN AND ALAN O. SYKES

29 Mexico – Measures Affecting Telecommunications Services (WT/DS204/R: DSR 2004:IV, 1537) A Comment on “El mess in TELMEX” 758
DAMIEN J. NEVEN AND PETROS C. MAVROIDIS

30 European Communities – Conditions for the Granting of Tariff Preferences to Developing Countries (WT/DS246/AB/R, DSR 2004:III, 925) 790
GENE M. GROSSMAN AND ALAN O. SYKES

ROBERT L. HOWSE AND ROBERT W. STAIGER

DAMIEN J. NEVEN AND JOSEPH H. H. WEILER

Index 881
A NOTE ON THE AMERICAN LAW INSTITUTE

The American Law Institute was founded in 1923 and is based in Philadelphia. The Institute, through a careful and deliberative process, drafts and then publishes various restatements of the law, model codes, and other proposals for legal reform “to promote the clarification and simplification of the law and its better adaptation to social needs to secure the better administration of justice, and to encourage and carry on scholarly and scientific legal work.” Its membership consists of judges, practicing lawyers, and legal scholars from all areas of the United States as well as some foreign countries, selected on the basis of professional achievement and demonstrated interest in the improvement of the law. The Institute’s incorporators included Chief Justice and former President William Howard Taft, future Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and former Secretary of State Elihu Root. Judges Benjamin N. Cardozo and Learned Hand were among its early leaders.

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