

protection and product liability policy. It is worth our learning and attention of European merchants.” (Yang Songcai, 2003)

Furthermore, the book is quite distinctive with key sections in chapter 1 in general introduction and part I and part II in the body. They have each 58 and 48 pages, occupying the two thirds of the whole book, with “regulatory framework of the telecommunications sector” as the key chapter. The least important chapter is in Part IV within 10 pages, and the rest is around 20 pages on average. CLUK has a nice combination of theories with illustrations, with *Donoghue v. Stevenson* of 1932 as a case of non-contractual liability. In general, CLUK is a useful guide to the lawyer, and a great help to undergraduates, graduates and related researchers.

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