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**IFRS Introduction and Its Effect on Listed Companies in Spain** Apr 23 2020 From the beginning of January 2005 publicly traded companies in the European Union have to comply with the International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) for their consolidated accounts, as required by 1606/2002 European Commission Regulation. It had been suggested that the new accounting rules will facilitate not only the process of international harmonization of financial statements, but also efficient performance of financial markets and capital flows worldwide. This study analyzes the first results of IFRS implementation by Spanish non-financial listed companies.

**East and West European Public-private Partnerships** Dec 12 2021 This book deals with an increasingly important topic. As governments are expected to provide their citizens with more services at less cost, the traditional vehicles of public sector agencies and companies prove to be too expensive. New forms of providing public services are needed. The study explains the basis for public ownership and how public ownership forms have changed over time to accommodate requirements of efficiency in economic and social environments that have become more complex. The book examines experiences in specific sectors and the form of management of public companies that have emerged, with a particular focus on the energy and communications sectors where government ownership has traditionally dominated.

**Groups of Companies in the EEC** May 25 2020

**Mandatory and Discretionary Non-financial Disclosure After the European Directive 2014/95/EU** Jul 27 2020 The aim of the EU Directive 2014/95/EU, requiring the mandatory disclosure of non-financial information (NFI) by large undertakings and groups, is to rebuild trust with stakeholders. This book aims to summarize the relevant literature about company information with particular reference to the voluntary vis a vis mandatory NFI.

**The Geography of Equity Listing** May 05 2021

**Researching Western European Company Information** Apr 04 2021

**What Makes Stock Exchanges Succeed?** Oct 10 2021

**The European Company - All Over Europe** Jan 01 2021 On 8 October 2004, the Council Regulation (EC) No. 2157/2001 on the Statute for the European Company (SE) will enter into force. In order to make the SE a functional instrument for entrepreneurs and investors, as well as to ensure the effective application of European law, it is necessary to pass national implementation measures by then. National legislators have the opportunity as well as the challenge to shape, in some respect, a national model of the SE which would be attractive for investors and would influence their decision as to where the company be located. Thus, the coming into force of the SE-Regulation will also give "the starting shot" for the competition between national legislators with regard to the law of the European Company. The aim of the present book is to provide the first indications in those national regulations specifically concerning the SE. Although no national law has so far been finally adopted, the first legislative steps have already been taken in many Member States and first drafts have been published. These drafts are presented in the book by the national experts. Moreover, the authors from Member States where no official drafts so far exist, express their personal reflections on how the specific regulations of national law would and should look. Given the fact that in October 2004, when the SE-Regulation comes into force, the European Union will be enlarged by 10 new Member States, the reports cover also some of them, i.e. Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

**Public Companies and the Role of Shareholders** May 17 2022 This is a book that will be warmly welcomed by everyone engaged in the important debate under way on corporate responsibility and governance.

**The European Union and the New Trade Politics** Jun 06 2021 The politics of international trade have changed dramatically over the past 20 years. Advances in technology have spurred a new kind of 'trade' involving transfers of components and materials across borders but within firms. Trade in services, foreign direct investment and sales by affiliates of foreign-owned companies have grown more rapidly than trade in goods, making national rules and regulations more significant barriers to trade. The effects of 'non-trade' policies on trade have engaged new actors in trade politics, not least in the European Union (EU). The emergence of a more active bloc of developing countries alongside a vibrant international civil society, including environmental and consumer groups and ministries, have made trade politics increasingly lively, complex, and challenging for the EU. Meanwhile, the World Trade Organization has become not only a primary focus for EU trade policy but also a lightning rod for protest, a powerful 'legaliser' of trade diplomacy, and an arena where it is often difficult, even impossible, to separate private from public interests. The European Union and the New Trade Politics provides a state of the art analysis of how the EU shapes and is shaped by the 'new' trade politics. This book was previously published as a special issue of The Journal of European Public Policy.

**Transparency of Stock Corporations in Europe** Dec 24 2022 This edited collection explores transparency as a key regulatory strategy in European business law. It examines the rationales, limitations and further perspectives on transparency that have emerged in various areas of European law including corporate law, capital markets law and accounting law, as well as other areas of law relevant for European (listed) stock corporations. This book presents a clear and accurate picture of the recent reforms in the European transparency regime. In doing so it endorses a multi-dimensional notion of transparency, highlighting the need for careful consideration and contextualisation of the transparency phenomenon. In addition, the book considers relevant enforcement mechanisms and discusses the implications of disparate enforcement concepts in European law from both the private and public law perspectives. Written by a team of distinguished contributors, the collection offers a comprehensive analysis of the European transparency regime by discussing the fundamentals of transparency, the role of disclosure in European business law, and related enforcement questions.

**Acquiring Japanese Companies** Jan 21 2020

**Women on Corporate Boards and in Top Management** Sep 09 2021 This book examines the international trends and associated developments in gender equality policy including corporate governance such as gender quotas. International comparative analysis is combined with detailed analysis of eight European countries with different policy regimes and trajectories.

Public Companies and Equity Finance 2018 Mar 23 2020 Public Companies and Equity Finance offers a clear and practical examination of the legal and regulatory framework within which public companies operate.

The Privatisation of European Telecommunications Dec 20 2019 This international volume presents a comprehensive, comparative study of the transformation of the European telecommunications industry from 1990 to the present. The book focuses on the old incumbent operators and their dramatic change from state agencies to listed companies. It analyzes the liberalization process, as well as the corporatization and privatization of these companies. The contributors assess the conditions for the transformations taking place; the driving forces for change; the effects to management, the efforts of the EU during these processes, and ultimately, the role of the private owner. Political science publications have all but excluded analysis of the newly privatized companies; their contribution to the liberalization process both before and after privatization; and the interplay between the national political and company levels. The book redresses this shortcoming, and also features a double empirical focus in that the main national incumbents in Europe are analyzed and compared to Telenor, the Norwegian former incumbent.

**Legal Capital in Europe** Jan 13 2022 Eine Gruppe von deutschen Kennern des Rechts der Kapitalgesellschaften aus Wissenschaft und Praxis hat sich zusammengefunden, um Sinn und Nutzen des festen Kapitals und seiner einzelnen Elemente zu untersuchen. Im vorliegenden Band finden sich, neben einer Zusammenfassung der Ergebnisse, insgesamt 16 Einzeluntersuchungen zu Aspekten des Kapitals in Deutschland und seiner Bezüge zu angrenzenden Rechtsbereichen (z.B. Rechnungslegung, Insolvenz) sowie 7 Berichte zum festen Kapital im Ausland (Frankreich, Großbritannien, Italien, Niederlande, Polen, Spanien und USA).

**Business Services in European Industry** Sep 28 2020 Recoge: 1. Sector servicios en Europa: empleo, estrategias competitivas, internacionalización, productividad, localización, mercados y política.

*The Control of Corporate Europe* Mar 27 2023 Written by an international team of authors, this book provides the first systematic account of the control of corporate Europe based on voting block data disclosed in accordance with the European Union's Large Holdings Directive (88/627/EEC). The study provides detailed information on the voting control of companies listed on the official markets in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and, as a benchmark comparison, the United States. The authors record a high concentration of control of corporations in many European countries with single blockholders frequently controlling more than fifty per cent of corporate votes. In contrast, a majority of UK listed companies have no blockholder owning more than ten per cent of shares, and a majority of US listed companies have no blockholder with more than six per cent of shares. Those chapters devoted to individual countries illustrate how blockholders can use legal devices to leverage their voting power over their cash-flow rights, or how incumbents prevent outsiders from gaining voting control. It is shown that the cultural and linguistic diversity of Europe is (almost) matched by its variety of corporate control arrangements.

*The Geography of Equity Listing* Jul 19 2022 This paper documents the aggregate trends in the foreign listings of companies and analyzes both their distinctive pre-listing characteristics and their post-listing performance relative to other companies. In the 1986-97 interval, many European companies listed abroad, but did so mainly on US exchanges. At the same time, the number of US companies listed in Europe decreased. The cross-listings of European companies appear to have sharply different motivations and consequences depending on whether they cross-list in the United States or within Europe. In the first case, companies pursue a strategy of rapid expansion fuelled by high leverage before the listing and large equity issues after the listing. They rely increasingly on export markets both before and after the listing, and tend to belong to high-tech industries. In the second case, companies do not grow more than the control group, and increase their leverage after the cross-listing. Also, they fail to increase their foreign sales in the wake of the cross-listing. The only common features of the two groups are their large size, high foreign sales before cross-listing and high Ramp;D spending after cross-listing.

**Report on European-level Information and Consultation in Multinational Companies** Jun 25 2020

**Corporate Business Forms in Europe** Feb 02 2021 "Daily Mail", "Centros", "Überseering" and "Inspire Art": The ECJ has triggered by applying the principle of freedom of establishment step by step the competition between EU corporate legal systems. Entrepreneurs and investors within the EU now can choose between the various corporate legal forms of the various member states when deciding where and how to carry out their business. "Corporate Cooperations in Europe" is the first compendium including a review and description of the most important types of corporate corporations (i.e. public/private limited liability companies and variations thereof) in the newly enlarged Europe. In particular with respect to the proposed directive concerning the transfer of the registered office of a company from one member state to another under perpetuation of its legal capacity this compendium becomes an indispensable reference book for investors/businessmen, lawyers and students providing practical information starting with the formation and ending with the winding up of the various types of corporate entities presented. The team of authors comprises more than 13 lawyers and professionals from the various countries concerned with a profound background in corporate law

The Role of Internal Audit in Corporate Governance in Europe Apr 16 2022 Based on a survey between all national Institutes of Internal Auditing in Europe this book shows a widespread picture of European Corporate Governance activities and Internal Audit: - Specific questions regarding the current involvement of Internal Audit in Corporate Governance aspects; - The State of the art of Internal Audit: position, scope and quality management; - Focal points for improving the role of Internal Audit in Corporate Governance in Europe. All insights of the book are concentrated on European companies and offer European solutions for Internal Auditing. They are empirically founded and written in a clear and direct way for practical use. This is the first work for the European profession of Internal Audit that formulates eight focal points for improving the role of Internal Audit in Corporate Governance in Europe. The book shows how Internal Audit can fundamentally strengthen good Corporate Governance.

Does Sustainability Pay Off for European Listed Real Estate Companies? The Dynamics Between Risk and Provision of Responsible Information Mar 03 2021

The last decade has revealed an increasing interest in sustainable activities among companies and their attempts to combine economic, social and environmental aspects within their business strategy. In order to investigate firm-specific sustainability strategies we focus on the quality of information provided by European listed real estate companies in 13 different countries. Our study captures the individual disclosure level and intensity of information on activities regarding sustainability as a proxy for responsible information provision to both investors and capital markets. Our first research question concludes that human resources and price volatility play a significant role in the company's strength with respect to CSR-activities. While business complexity and financial transparency enhance the provision of sustainable information to capital markets, business experience does not appear to be a key factor in the decision to go CSR. Our second approach reveals that the benefits of ex ante responsible activities are reflected in lower levels of idiosyncratic risk, but only for firms that provide high levels of quantitative information, that is, clear signals to external investors and markets. Our econometric methodology includes latent ordered probit and panel regressions and provides evidence that CSR-activities vary for real estate companies across Europe. We contribute to the real estate literature, by examining both the quality and quantity of sustainability information provided and its economic impact.

*Baltic Listed Companies' Disclosure Quality - Far Ahead Or Lagging Behind?* Oct 30 2020 The objective of this paper is to determine the level of average quality of disclosures made in English by biggest companies listed on Baltic stock exchanges and to analyse it in the context of biggest companies listed on other Central and Eastern European (CEE) and three developed European (EU) stock exchanges. Content analysis reveals that the disclosure quality level of Baltic listed companies outperforms that of other CEE peers by at least 30% and in the context of stock exchange web page disclosures 50 to 80%. Compared to companies listed on developed EU stock exchanges, the disclosure quality of Baltic listed companies is slightly lower in the company home page category, however, it outperforms in the context of stock exchange web page disclosures. This result raises concerns about possibly too restrictive stock exchange web page disclosure regulations which may have a negative impact on the future outlook of Baltic stock exchanges.

*Boards and Shareholders in European Listed Companies* Feb 26 2023 Is European Corporate Governance really dysfunctional? An analysis of European reform proposals based on new, comparative evidence.

**Corporate Governance and Cross-Listing** Jan 25 2023 This paper documents the relationship between cross-listing and corporate governance of the largest European companies between 2000 and 2003. Companies with a U.S. cross-listing, and particularly those listed on a U.S. stock exchange had higher corporate governance ratings than companies without a U.S. cross-listing. Corporate governance advantage of the U.S. cross-listed firms holds if we control for the country of origin and other company characteristics, and it was more consistent in 2003 than in 2000, suggesting a possible impact of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act. The U.S. cross-listed firms had higher ratings not only in terms of disclosure but also in terms of board structure and functioning. In contrast, they had no advantage in terms of shareholders' rights and duties. The advantage of U.S. cross-listed firms can be traced back to at least a couple of years before the time of cross-listing, which leaves the question whether their superior corporate governance is the effect of U.S. cross-listing open. In contrast to the importance of

cross-listing in the U.S., there is no significant relationship between corporate governance and cross-listing within Europe. Implications are drawn for the debate on bonding and the future of European stock markets.

**Corporate Governance of Non-Listed Companies** Sep 21 2022 Closely held companies (those with the potential to go public, family firms, partnerships and private equity) have particular governance problems. This book examines what constitutes good governance in these companies, how control is gained, and how the closely held firm can stimulate growth and extend innovation.

**Determinants Influencing the IFRS Accounting Policy Choices of European Listed Companies** Nov 23 2022 In this paper we investigated whether or not European listed companies make use of the options offered by the IFRS and if so, which determinants influence these choices and how this affects the de facto comparability of European IFRS financial statements. We analysed the choices of 197 companies from Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands and the UK operating in the industries industrial goods and services, financials or technology. We investigated the effect of country, industry, company size, capital structure and the type of auditor on 31 options offered within the IFRS. We found that nine options are rarely used differently. Most options (22 out of 31), however, are used differently. The accounting choices are predominantly influenced by the country of origin, followed by industry and type of auditor. Company size and capital structure do not seem to play an important role. Overall, we found that the European IFRS financial statements are not de facto comparable yet. The contribution of the study is threefold: we identify the options that are not or rarely used and thus could be removed in order to simplify the IFRS, we offer insight into the determinants affecting accounting policy choices made by companies, and we mitigate the idea of de facto comparability of European IFRS financial statements.

**Chinese Corporate Governance** Aug 28 2020 As China has aligned itself more closely with the international economy, it has also sought to adopt more Western-style corporate governance mechanisms. This report provides an overview of corporate governance mechanisms in China, as well as an examination of continuing challenges and policy implications.

**Boards and Shareholders in European Listed Companies** Apr 28 2023 With contributions by distinguished scholars from legal and financial backgrounds, this collection of essays analyses four main topics in the corporate governance of European listed firms: (i) board structure, composition and functioning and their interaction with ownership structure; (ii) board remuneration; (iii) shareholder activism and (iv) corporate governance disclosure based on the 'comply or explain' approach. The authors provide new comparative evidence and analyse its implications for the policy debate. They challenge the conventional wisdom that corporate governance in European firms was systematically dysfunctional. While proposals aimed at increasing disclosure and accountability are usually well-grounded, caution is suggested when bringing forward regulatory changes with respect to proposals targeting specific governance arrangements, especially in the fields of board composition and shareholder activism. They argue that the 'comply or explain' principle should be retained and further efforts should be exercised to enhance disclosure.

**Ifric 12 service concession arrangements and market disclosure quality. Investigation amongst European listed companies in the more extensive scenario of accounting standardisation** Jun 18 2022 368.4

**Internationally Diversified Boards** Nov 30 2020 This study evaluates the significance of multinational diversified boards of directors with the aim to provide a contribution in the field of corporate governance and especially the field of board governance. While putting the board's control role into the center of attention, a stepwise research approach is followed. Based on the assumption that board members are involved in the internationalization process of a company, factors affecting international board diversity are examined. Subsequently, it is evaluated whether an internationally diversified board, reflecting the needs of an individual company, can perform its duties in a better way and therefore influence company performance. In doing so, a case by case approach is followed, attempting to define the optimal degree of international board diversity reflecting the international business orientation of a company. As a final step, a questionnaire sent to a selected group of board members aims to explain the observed effects. By using panel data of 242 European listed companies, based in 14 countries, and examining the international background of more than 4,000 individual board members, it can be concluded that international board diversity highly depends on the international business appearance of a company. Moreover, where no optimal level of board internationality affecting the performance of a company seems to exist, there is clear evidence that board internationality on its own has a positive effect on company performance. These results are confirmed by a questionnaire, addressing 1,042 individual board members who hold board mandates within the sampled companies. Particularly, it is found that internationality within the board tends to have a positive impact on all board roles and therefore positively affects the performance of a board's control and oversight duties.

**European Company Law in Accelerated Progress** Mar 15 2022 As a penetrating evaluation of the EU's capability to improve its corporate regulatory infrastructure and thereby attract more investors and business activities within its territory as a whole, this book offers insights to those interested in the field, from economic policymakers at every level of government to business persons and their counsel.

**European Corporate Law** Oct 22 2022 This fully updated new edition provides an overview of the law regarding companies, business organizations, and capital markets in Europe, at both the European Union (EU) and Member State levels. It introduces the reader to the EU harmonization programme and describes how this has influenced corporate law in the various EU Member States. The authors describe common denominators as well as differences in the approach of national corporate laws. The authors highlight current and emerging trends in these areas of corporate law, including: the freedom of establishment of companies within the EU; the European harmonization process and Member States' implementation of EU legislation; employee involvement in business organizations; the division of power between the different corporate bodies; the functioning and regulation of company groups; and cross-border business combinations, takeovers and restructuring tools. The laws of France, Germany and the Netherlands in particular are discussed and contrasted. This discussion also includes the United Kingdom, although no longer an EU Member State. As in earlier editions, the authors demonstrate that analysis and comparison of national corporate laws yield highly valuable general principles and observations, not least because business organizations, wherever located, tend to show a fundamentally similar set of legal characteristics. The Fourth Edition will continue to be of great value to practitioners and academics who wish to acquire a better understanding of European corporate law, in its supranational dimension as well as in the similarities and differences among the various national legal systems. It can also be used as a handbook for comparative corporate law courses.

**Perspectives for European E-learning Businesses** Aug 08 2021 E-learning technology has contributed to the expansion of the market for educational services and products. This report examines the key technologies, including: wired and wireless LANs, VPNs, mobile learning, network computers, e-books, artificial intelligence, web-based multimedia, CD-ROM-based interactiveIt also analyses the most promising sectors of the global e-learning market, particularly higher and further education, corporate training. Developments in Europe are compared with the United States and other countries. It also surveys the e-learning companies and the products and services they offer, and describes the strategies available to them to develop their business.

**Boards and Shareholders in European Listed Companies** Nov 11 2021 Is European Corporate Governance really dysfunctional? An analysis of European reform proposals based on new, comparative evidence.

**The Performance of Public Enterprises** Aug 20 2022

**Earnings Management and Local vs. International Accounting Standards of European Public Firms** Jul 07 2021 We examine how the transition from local GAAPs to IAS/IFRS of companies that are publicly traded on a European stock exchange affects earnings management. To measure earnings management we apply 15 different proxies. In analyzing 17 European countries and more than 18,000 firm-year observations we observe that companies applying IAS/IFRS experience less earnings management than firms applying domestic standards. However, while this is true for Central European countries, UK and Ireland (English legal origin) as well as Northern European Countries (Scandinavian legal origin) show a different behavior. They already have lower earnings management levels prior to IAS/IFRS adoption compared to the rest of Europe. For these countries the transition from local GAAPs to IAS/IFRS does not change their earnings management behavior. Apart from this, we show that firm size and time have no significant effect on earnings management and that growth firms exhibit higher levels of earnings management. In comparing the results for all 15 earnings management measures we conclude that different measures seem to capture different dimensions of earnings management.

**A European Public Investment Outlook** Feb 20 2020 This outlook provides a focused assessment of the state of public capital in the major European countries and identifies areas where public investment could contribute more to stable and sustainable growth. A European Public Investment Outlook brings together contributions from a range of international authors from diverse intellectual and professional backgrounds, providing a valuable resource for the policy-making community in Europe to feed their discussion on public investment. The volume both offers sector-specific advice and highlights larger areas which should be prioritized in the policy debate (from transport to social capital, R&D and the environment). The Outlook is structured into two parts: the chapters of Part I

respectively explore public investment trends in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Europe as a whole, and illuminate how the legacy of the 2008 Global Financial Crisis is one of insufficient public investment. Part II investigates some areas into which resources could be channelled to reverse the recent trend and provide European economies with an adequate public capital stock. The essays in this outlook collectively foster a broad approach to and definition of public investment, that is today more relevant than ever. Offering up a timely and clear case for the elimination of bias against investment in European fiscal rules, this outlook is a welcome contribution to the European debate, aimed both at policy makers and general readers.

**Researching Company Information in Eastern Europe** Feb 14 2022

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