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Since the 1980s the "institutional" lease has undergone a dramatic transformation. Landlord-orientated FRI leases for a term of twenty-five years with no breaks and upwards-only rent reviews have retreated before market demands for shorter, more flexible letting arrangements and, recently, in the face of threatened legislation. Nevertheless, valuers and lawyers will have to understand and deal with the 1980s leases until well into the second decade of the twenty-first century. The book sets out to explain the main changes that have occurred since the early 1990s (such as the rules relating to privity of contract). It also provides guidance on the factors driving further change, including the Code of Practice for Commercial Leases and the proposed new accounting standards.

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Congress responded to the financial accounting scandals of the new millennium by enacting the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002, which required the Securities and Exchange Commission ("SEC") to study filings by issuers and report on the extent of off-balance sheet arrangements, particularly those involving leases. In 2005, the SEC reported that there "may be approximately \$1.25 trillion in non-cancellable future cash obligations committed under operating leases that are not recognized on issuer balance sheets, but are instead disclosed in the notes to the financial statements."

Accordingly, the SEC Report requested the Financial Accounting Standards Board (“FASB”) to craft new rules to record more lessee liabilities on the balance sheet. In 2016, the FASB issued sweeping new rules that affect virtually every firm that leases assets “such as real estate, airplanes, and manufacturing equipment.” In a dramatic change in approach, every lease for more than 12 months will be capitalized and recorded on the lessee's balance sheet as reflecting both a “right of use asset” and a corresponding liability. The new rules move away from the formalism of bright line rules and toward an affirmative obligation to record economic substance. This article provides an overview of the history, policy and mechanics of the new rules, which are likely to have significant economic impact on many firms.

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Net Leases and Sale-leasebacks John Wiley & Sons

This dissertation is comprised of three essays relating to accounting regulation and debt contracting. The first essay is designed to draw inferences about lenders' demand for lease accounting rules in light of proposed lease accounting standard changes. I study changes in lease-related debt covenants surrounding the adoption of Statement of Financial Accounting Standards 13: Accounting for Leases in 1976. I find that lenders are significantly less likely to inhibit leasing activity via lease restrictions after SFAS 13 adoption and that lenders are significantly more likely to modify debt covenants to capitalize operating leases across time in the post-SFAS 13-adoption period. The findings suggest that lenders adapt debt covenant definitions to changes in accounting standards. Further, the findings indicate that lenders adapt debt covenant definitions to changes in borrowers' financial reporting incentives. The second essay investigates whether lenders capitalize operating leases uniformly when defining debt covenants. I argue that bankruptcy treatment of leases affects lenders' incentives to incorporate operating leases into debt covenants leading to differential treatment of operating leases as opposed to a "one-size-fits-all" contracting treatment of operating leases. Using a hand-collected sample of

lending agreements from firms that use operating leases extensively, I find a positive association between the probability of lenders capitalizing operating leases into debt covenants and the duration of borrowers' lease contracts. The results indicate that lenders discriminate among operating leases when designing debt covenants and suggest that operating leases vary in their effect on credit risk. The third essay examines the relation between contract-specified accounting standards and private lender country of domicile. Prior studies provide evidence suggesting that equity investors' information gathering and processing costs are related to differences in reported accounting standards. While lenders have access to private information about prospective borrowers, I document that US lenders are more likely to contract on US accounting standards that match their home country. These findings generalize to Canadian, UK, and IFRS-country lenders and suggest that lenders exhibit a preference for home-country GAAP. In additional tests, I examine whether the degree of difference between borrower- and lender-country accounting standards affects the likelihood that a debt contract from a US lender specifies US GAAP and whether contracting on similar GAAP affects other loan terms. I find no significant effect on the probability of contracting on US GAAP when accounting differences are larger. Similarly, I find no significant evidence that lenders modify loan spread, maturity, and financial covenant use for loans from US lenders that specify US accounting standards.

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[IFRS 16 and Corporate Financial Performance in Italy](#) John Wiley & Sons

This book presents an empirical analysis on how the new lease accounting model of IFRS 16 affects financial statements and performance of Italian companies. It discusses the theoretical framework of the off-balance sheet financing with a particular focus on the off-balance sheet lease contracts. Previous research provided controversial results about the potential impacts on the companies' financial statement and performance deriving from leases capitalization. The application of different methodological approaches based on estimation of the expected effects resulted in inconclusive results. This book aims to measure the real impacts deriving from the post-implementation of the new lease accounting standard (IFRS 16) on companies' financial statements, economic and financial performance, on market reactions and on financial statement' users.

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We examine how the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB) used the Conceptual Framework for Financial Reporting (Framework) in developing the new lease accounting standard International Financial Reporting Standard (IFRS) 16 Leases. We report three major findings in this paper. First, while the IASB used the Framework concepts to justify new lease accounting requirements, it also used an outside-the-Framework notion to justify a requirement. Second, accommodating constituents' demands, it introduced rules in IFRS 16 to mitigate their concerns relating to high implementation costs. Third, there are instances where the IASB did not apply appropriate concepts to justify lease accounting requirements. These findings have implications for setting IFRSs.

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tolerance, international strategic partnerships, female labor force participation, human capital dynamics, and economic integration, among others.

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Kartellrecht, Wirtschaftsrecht, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Leasing is more and more understood as a modern form of financing of various assets, both in the commercial and the private sector.

Leases have now become an integral part of economic life. With their multiple creative possibilities and variations, leases are an equitable alternative to buying and renting for companies. The diversity of different forms of leasing, and the fact that there is no uniform lease contract as a reference, results in lease accounting being one of the most difficult areas of accounting under almost all jurisdictions. [1] This diversity leads to an accounting system for leasing business with different possibilities to allocate positions in the P & L and balance sheet. Due to the lack of specific rules, leasing accounting is mostly based on general accounting principles. [2] In Germany, relevant tax decrees have impact on the local accounting. Leases are, in principle, not fixed on legal contract types, and this allows temporary grant of use and utilization of liquidity-friendly financing alternatives in the balance-sheet. Since most major accounting systems presuppose exclusion of pending transactions from the balance sheet, [3] companies used contracts for grant of use, such as lease, deliberately to influence the accounting. For example, sale and leaseback transactions are used

to reduce the balance-sheet debt, though the physical property mapping has not changed. [4] The current lease accounting under IFRS 17 of the IASB is to be understood as a reaction to the existing situation in the various accounting systems. The aim of the standard setter was to capture the major part of the grant of use in the balance sheet. All postings, which change the asset allocation similar to an investment, should also be accounted as such. [5] The concept of economic ownership divi

Accounting for Real Estate

Transactions John Wiley & Sons

This new guide provides guidance and illustrations regarding the initial and subsequent accounting for, valuation of, and disclosures related to acquired intangible assets used in research and development activities (IPR&D assets). This is a valuable resource for preparers of financial statements, auditors, accountants and valuation specialists seeking an advanced understanding of the accounting, valuation, and disclosures related to acquired IPR&D assets.

Institutional Leases in the 21st

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The Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) and International Accounting Standards Board (IASB) will re-expose in the first half of 2013 a revised joint proposal for a new lease accounting standard (FASB 2012). The proposed standard requires lessees to record operating leases as debt, making it more difficult for lessees to avoid liability recognition. We examine whether or not the debt impact of operating leases is reflected in bond

ratings. Using the methodology of Damodaran (2009), we compare firms' actual credit ratings with synthetic ratings calculated using both reported financial statement data and financial statement data that has been adjusted to reflect the debt treatment of operating leases. We find that when operating leases are treated as debt, coverage ratios and synthetic ratings are significantly lower than those created under current accounting rules. In addition, we find that the actual ratings are significantly lower than unadjusted synthetic ratings, while synthetic ratings calculated using adjusted data approximate the actual ratings. This suggests that the debt impact of operating leases is important to ratings agencies and that the agencies incorporate available information into their ratings. However, information available under current accounting rules is incomplete. Given the importance of lease information and the incompleteness of the data available under current accounting rules, we suggest ratings may become more accurate under the proposed standard.

Off-balance sheet financing John Wiley & Sons

Disposed to numerous challenges and shortcomings, a cash flow statement is one of the most important financial statements for business. This book introduces the accountant to, and helps to boil down, the intricacies of the overall cash flow statement and its three major sections. Readers will review

options for statement of cash flows preparation and presentation and methods to improve cash flow analysis. They will also explore the requirements of the statement of cash flows guidance and related standards, and learn how to make appropriate classifications of transactions and events. This book includes new changes resulting from FASB ASU No. 2016-15, Statement of Cash Flows (Topic 230), Classification of Certain Cash Receipts and Cash Payments (a consensus of the Emerging Issues Task Force), and FASB ASU No. 2016-18, Statement of Cash Flows (Topic 230): Restricted Cash (a consensus of the FASB Emerging Issues Task Force). This book will help accountants to: Recall the fundamental cash flow reporting requirements. Recall how to prepare a statement of cash flows using both the direct and indirect method of presenting operating information. Identify when investing and financing cash flows can be reported net. Identify cash flow transactions as operating, investing, or financing. Indicate how to present and disclose significant transactions that have no direct cash flow effect. Recall how to report selected operating items such as interest, taxes, and receivables.

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