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Competitive Status of the Bell Operating Companies Routledge
Shaping American Telecommunications examines the technical, regulatory, and economic forces that have shaped the development of American telecommunications services. This volume is both an introduction to the basic technical, economic, and regulatory principles underlying telecommunications, and a detailed account of major events that have marked development of the sector in the United States. Beginning with the introduction of the telegraph and continuing through to current developments in wireless and online services, authors Christopher H. Sterling, Phyllis W. Bernt, and Martin B.H. Weiss explain each stage of telecommunications development, examining the interplay among technical innovation, policy decisions, and regulatory developments. Offering an integrated treatment of the interplay among technology, policy, and economics as key factors defining the development of the telecommunications sector in the United States, this volume also provides: *background material to facilitate understanding of each sector; *contexts for many so-called "new" issues, problems, and trends, demonstrating origins from years or decades in the past; and *careful annotation, documentation, and reference tables to enable further research on the topics discussed. This unique multidisciplinary approach provides a balanced view of U.S. telecommunications history, in context with relevant economic, legal, social, and technical analyses. As such, it is essential reading for advanced students in telecommunications needing to understand how the telecommunications industry and service developed to its current form. The volume will also serve as a supplemental text in courses on telecommunications regulation, and it will be of value to professionals in the field seeking context and background for their daily work.

Business Expert Press

Controlling market power is a crucial issue in liberalised telecommunications markets. By comparatively analysing five

countries, this book explores how the regulatory framework should be designed.

Examining the Effects of Megamergers in the Telecommunications Industry American Enterprise Institute

This book is based on the Telecommunications Policy Research Conference which reports on research into telecommunications policy issues. While the conference is now a respectable 23 years old, this is only the second printed edition of selected papers. A new law, the Telecommunications Act of 1996, accelerated the process of integration in the communication industry and made major revisions to the Communications Act of 1934 that increase the incentive for integration within the industry. Although the papers in this volume were written prior to the passage of the new law, their importance is merely enhanced by it. They deal with fundamental, complex policy problems that arise when previously separate segments of the telecommunications industry are integrated, rather than specific regulatory rules that are likely to be changed under the new law. With the passage of this law, the timeframe for developing appropriate policies for an integrated industry has been shortened. Changes expected to occur over a period of several years will now likely occur much more rapidly. These papers provide insights to help guide the transition in the industry. Divided into five parts, this volume: * deals with problems of transforming local exchange telephone service from a monopoly in each geographical area to an interconnected competitive network of networks, * considers the pricing problems that arise in an integrated network carrying traffic of different types across multiple service providers, * examines the problem of achieving interoperability in complex networks, * considers issues of intellectual property that arise in expected integrated networks of the future, and * discusses electronic publication of scholarly journals, copyright protection, and the applicability of copyright law in the digital age.

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For more than 20 years, Network World has been the premier provider of information, intelligence and insight for network and IT executives responsible for the digital nervous systems of large organizations. Readers are responsible for designing, implementing and managing the voice, data and video systems their companies use to support everything from business critical applications to employee collaboration and electronic commerce.

Telecommunications, the Role of the Department of Justice American Bar Association

This is a research and reference guide to the telecommunications industry in the United States, providing an account of legislative and policy changes up until the publication of the work.

Contributions by scholars in telecommunications law and policy survey the post-1996 legislative field.

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Compendium of representative antitrust compliance manuals in use by American corporations and trade associations.

The Internet and Telecommunications Policy Oxford University Press, USA

This book discusses local competition in the telecommunications sector.

Modified Final Judgment American Bar Association

Comprehensive review of the application of antitrust law and principles to the communications market and an invaluable resource for both antitrust and telecom practitioners. It discusses substantive antitrust law applicable to the communications

industries, including horizontal mergers, vertical mergers, joint ventures, and restraints of trade.

Critical Connections

So many of us have asked ourselves—what’s a business model? What’s a good business model? This book has all the answers—it explains what a business model is, what you have to do to get one, and what to do about the one you’ve already got. To be successful, your business model must be focused sharply on your customer. And you must think strategically about how to use your business model if you want to gain an advantage over your competitors. Whether an aspiring entrepreneur or a practicing manager who wants to create new business model, or a manager and leader who wants to understand, refine, and even reinvent a current model, this book will help with the creation, the delivery, and the capture of value. Business models describe the value proposition to the customer, the system that must be in place to create that value, and the logics needed to capture a reasonable share of that value for the firm. This book shows that the core of every business model is an agreement with your customers. If they don’t get the value they are seeking, you won’t either.

Factual Predicates to the MFJ Business Restrictions

This guide covers IRC 199A, the new 20% deduction for business income. The guide has been updated after the IRS released their first set of regulations. The guide provides an in-depth look at how to calculate the deduction and the new rules around the

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