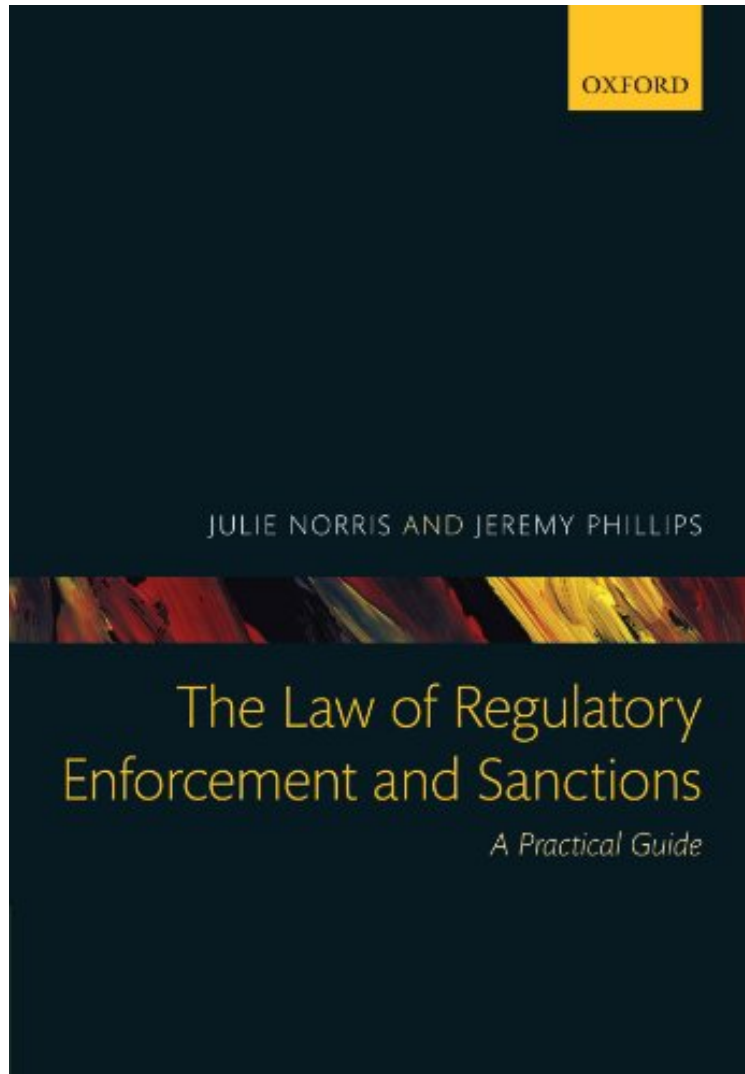


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which are positively and consistently applied across the country, so this text is directly relevant as the only coverage of the current Act available so far. To this end, the regulatory and enforcement regime in the UK is now supported by a new legislative and institutional framework, embodied, as authors Julie Norris and Jeremy Phillips, say in both primary legislation and statutory guidelines and schemes, for improving the flexibility, consistency and appropriateness of regulatory enforcement and sanctions. So, if you're a practitioner seeking to augment and enhance your familiarity with current law and practice in this area, you'll find this book -- one of the latest gems from the OUP -- absolutely essential, particularly as it appears apparently to be the only text to cover in detail the Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions Act 2008, together with its implications. We feel the phrase 'A Practical Guide' is both an apt and self-explanatory sub-title, the guidance therein being invaluable for everyone affected by the new civil sanction regime and their advisors. In a comprehensive and practical manner, the text explains for example: * the powers available to regulators and local authorities, including the relevant and applicable legislation; * the operation of the Local Better Regulation Office; and * The new civil sanctions which affect individuals accused of regulatory breaches. There is of course much more besides, including detailed discussion of appeals to tribunals and extensive coverage of judicial review. Starting with an historical perspective of regulation and enforcement, the book is logically divided into three parts; each chapter commencing with an introduction. Part I - the coordination of Local Authority Enforcement -- deals with enforcement by primary as well as local authorities. Part II -- The Civil Sanctions - explains how to obtain them, operate them and implement them. There's an interesting section here dealing with Natural England and the Environment Agency. Part III -- Appeal and Judicial Review -- is followed by no less than seven appendices, notably Appendix 1, which sets out the Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions Act 2008, Schedules 3-7. From the few examples we've cited, you can see why this eminently 'Practical Guide' is of such immense help to practitioner and academic alike in making sense of sanctions and indeed all pertinent aspects of the current regulatory environment. As expected, the book contains tables of cases and legislation, including UK statutes and statutory instruments as well as international conventions. Published in 2011, it's reassuringly up to date as the only current commentary and very welcome for its opportune publication.

The Law of Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions: A Practical Guide offers a comprehensive and practical explanation of the powers available to regulators and local authorities in the context of the new regulatory enforcement regime, created by the Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions Act 2008 and the Tribunal Courts and Enforcement Act 2007. This new work explains how the Local Better Regulation Office and the establishment of primary authorities will impact on businesses and regulated individuals as well as how the new civil sanctioning powers will affect those accused of regulatory breaches. Setting the law in its political context, The Law of Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions: A Practical Guide provides practical advice on the implementation of the provisions of the Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions Act 2008, as well as exploring their ramifications. It also offers detailed treatment of appeals, including judicial review, and appeals to the First-tier Tribunal, as well as coverage of relevant human rights jurisprudence. As the only text dealing with the Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions Act 2008 and its implications, this new work provides invaluable guidance to all those affected by the new civil sanctions regime, as well as offering innovative suggestions of potential areas and grounds of challenge, and ways to avoid them.

"This book will provide an invaluable resource no matter what approach government takes to its application." -- Jonathan Lewis, ARDL Newsletter "Absolutely essential. [An] immense help to practitioner and academic alike" -- Philip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor, Richmond Green Chambers About the Author Julie Norris was called to the Bar in 2001. She joined Kingsley Napley in 2007 and works in the Criminal and Regulatory Department as in-house counsel. Julie became a Senior Associate in 2010. She is an experienced junior barrister, having previously practiced from the Chambers of Andrew Campbell Trench QC, Dyers Chambers, where she specialized in the law of crime and extradition. At Kingsley Napley, Julie has developed a specialism in the field of professional regulation and discipline law; she is ranked in Chambers and Partners 2010 as a 'Leader in the Field' and an 'Associate to Watch' Julie's expertise in this area is wide-ranging; from advising those accused of regulatory breaches through to advising regulators on matters of compliance, evidence and procedure. Julie has extensive experience in both investigating and presenting Fitness to Practice allegations brought by regulators. Her clients include the Health Professions Council, the Complementary and Natural Healthcare Council, the General Optical Council, the General Teaching Council, the Hearing Aid Council, and the Security Industry Authority. Jeremy Phillips qualified as a solicitor in London in 1980. Since that date he has founded his own highly successful commercial practice and subsequently led national teams in Eversheds and Osborne Clarke (Chambers Partners - 'star' rating). Now at the Bar (Chambers of Robin Purchas QC at Francis Taylor Building) he has maintained his reputation in licensing law (Chambers Partners 2010 - Leading Junior, Band 1), whilst building upon his earlier experience in the fields of planning, environmental, health and safety, and regulatory law. He has a broad range of experience in regulatory matters and has acted in significant cases brought by the Health and Safety Executive