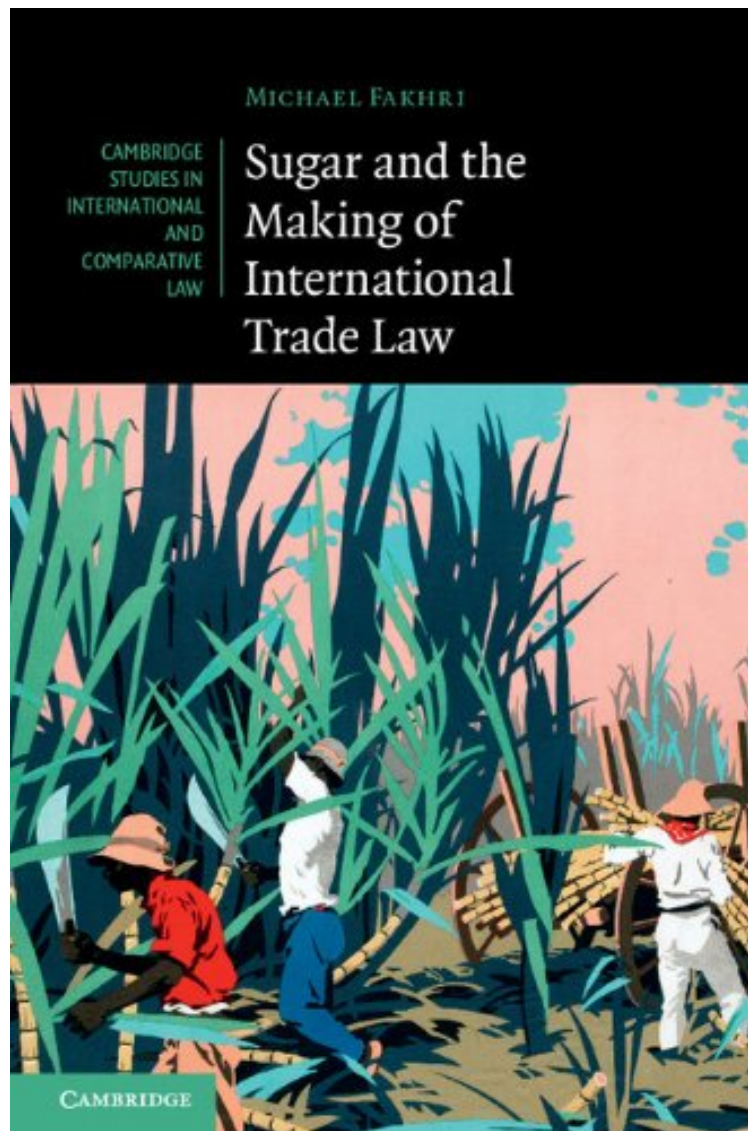


(Download) Sugar and the Making of International Trade Law (Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law)

Sugar and the Making of International Trade Law (Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law)

Von Michael Fakhri

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Von Michael Fakhri : Sugar and the Making of International Trade Law (Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sugar and the Making of International Trade Law (Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law):

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A

fascinating read Von Phillip Taylor MBE HOW SUGAR BECAME AN INTERNATIONAL COMMODITY NOT BY MACHINERY, BUT BY LAW -- A FASCINATING READ FOR INTERNATIONAL LAWYERS AND EVERYONE WHO LIKES SUGAR An appreciation by Phillip Taylor MBE and Elizabeth Taylor of Richmond Green Chambers Sugar: how we crave it, even though we have been warned by the alarmist outpourings of many a food expert, that its not good for us. But as its ubiquitous, how, you might ask, can we do without it? Whatever your stance on sugar, you might dismiss these musings as tangential once you read this book. Published by Cambridge University Press as part of their Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law, Presented in glossy hardback format, the book is aimed, obviously, at international and comparative lawyers, although, because of our everyday familiarity with this everyday commodity, (to be found on tea tables everywhere and in bake-off recipes) those who are non-lawyers and/or non-academics might find themselves captivated by its rather strange fascination. The book offers a clear exposition of the pivotal role played by the sugar trade in trade. It is as simple and as complex as that. Author Michael Fakhri, a professor of law at the University of Oregon School of Law, specializes in food law, agricultural law and international economic law. The book is the result of his extensive research in this subject (as evidenced by the thirty page bibliography) aided in part, by two grants, one of them from the Institute for Global Law and Policy at Harvard Law School. Sugar, says Prof. Fakhri, was turned into a commodity not through machinery, but through law, which created the rules regarding how sugar was produced, sold and bought. In elaborating on this point, he sheds considerable light on the interdependence of industry, agriculture and the law and the multiplicity of consequences, both positive and negative, of this somewhat startling linkage. Other linkages are postulated throughout the book which commences with some rather fascinating insights into the history of trade and subsequently the trade in sugar, which is identified as a prime mover of Empire, of capitalism (as a mode of trade) and lamentably, of slavery. (There were anti-slavery groups in Britain at the time which boycotted the purchase of sugar). By focusing enquiry on this one agricultural commodity, the book aims to determine how international law, international institutions, capitalism and imperialism are configured. To this end, the author investigates three treaties: the 1902 Brussels Convention the 1937 International Sugar Agreement and the 1977 International Sugar Agreement (ISA), which maps the world of international trade law through such international trade bodies as the ITO, UNCTAD and GATT. The resulting dynamics are fascinating to contemplate and there is much contemplation to be had in this book, particularly on the mutual interdependence of international trade law within a number of disparate elements: historical, sociological, scientific, economic and certainly political. This is an interesting analysis which should attract some controversy and fuel debate. Its good to see a work of rigorous scholarship thats also a riveting read. If youre an international lawyer, or doing research -- leap out and buy this book now for your professional library. Note the ISBN number when you order: 978 1 107 04052 6 and the price is 65 or \$99. The publication date is cited as at 27th November 2014.

Kurzbeschreibung This book traces the changing meanings of free trade over the past century through three sugar treaties and their concomitant institutions. The 1902 Brussels Convention is an example of how free trade buttressed the British Empire. The 1937 International Sugar Agreement is a story of how a group of Cubans renegotiated their state's colonial relationship with the US through free trade doctrine and the League of Nations. And the study of the 1977 International Sugar Agreement maps the world of international trade law through a plethora of institutions such as the ITO, UNCTAD, GATT and international commodity agreements all against the backdrop of competing Third World agendas. Through a legal study of free trade ideas, interests and institutions, this book highlights how the line between the state and market, domestic and international, and public and private is always a matter of contest. Pressestimmen' interesting should appeal to scholars from a number of disciplines including historians, political scientists and economists.' Alan Swinbank, *International Trade Law and Regulation* 'This is an excellent contribution to the literature on international trade law. It is remarkable in terms of its rigorous analysis of an important and neglected dimension of its history, the fresh perspective it offers on established conceptions about free trade and in terms of its broader implications for the future of the trade regime. The text assumes a significant level of familiarity with literature on international trade law. It is likely to be of interest to academics in the field or in related areas such as international development and institutional studies. It is also an informative and thought-provoking read for those involved in trade practice and policy-making.' Anna Chadwick, *European Journal of International Law* 'The main thesis of Michael Fakhri, a professor of international trade and food law at the University of Oregon, is that international law fundamentally contributed to the transformation of a simple plant into a global product. With a fine use of history, he explores the role of three international treaties in the expansion of sugar-related industrial interests: the Brussels Sugar Convention of 1902 and two international commodity agreements - the International Sugar Agreements (ISAs) of 1937 and 1977 a critical attempt to make sense of change over time using three case studies to explore one product in detail.' Sergio Puig, *The American Journal of International Law* ber das Produkt Why have international institutions been central to modern trade law for the past century? Written with scholars of international law and international institutions in mind, Michael Fakhri answers this question through an historical examination of

three mostly forgotten sugar treats.