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*Comparing Anti-corruption Measures in Asian Countries Handbook on Anti-Corruption Measures in Prisons Anti-Corruption Measures in Fragile States. Adressing Change through a United Nations Anti-Corruption Package of Measures Anti-corruption Measures in Hong Kong Preventive Anti-Corruption Measures in Public Procurement Anti-corruption Measures in South Eastern Europe Civil Society's Involvement Understanding and Fighting Corruption in Europe Lessons for REDD+ benefit-sharing mechanisms from anti-corruption measures in Indonesia Different Paths to Curbing Corruption Mapping and Scoping of Anti-corruption Measures in Public Finance Management (PFM) The Measurement and Macro-Relevance of Corruption: A Big Data Approach Corruption and Anti-corruption Measures in Central and Eastern Europe Public Sector Corruption An International Survey of Prevention Measures Anti-corruption Measures Fighting Corruption in Eastern Europe and Central Asia The Istanbul Anti-Corruption Action Plan Progress and Challenges Cultural and Institutional Conditions of Anti-corruption Measures in Vietnam, and Lessons from Singapore Contemporary Review of Anti-corruption Measure in Construction Project Management Measuring Corruption in Southern Africa Anti-corruption Measures in China and the Luxury Goods Industry Corruption in Infrastructure Procurement The Future of Anti-Corruption Measures in Lithuania Anti-corruption Measures in South Eastern Europe Anti-corruption Measures in South-eastern Europe Corruption, Integrity and the Law Anti-corruption Measures in Ukraine After the Revolution of Dignity Measuring Corruption Improving Governance and Fighting Corruption in the Baltic and CIS Countries Anti-corruption measures in South Eastern Europe Strategic Management and Growth Plan for a Start-up Faith-based Organization Corruption and Constitutionalism in Africa Curbing Corruption in Asian Countries Anti-corruption Measures in EU Border Control Corruption and Anti-corruption A Critical Analysis of the Deficiencies/obstacles in the Anti-corruption Measures of the Office of the Ombudsman Viz-a-viz the Anti-corruption Measures of Hong Kong, Japan, and Australia The effects of corruption and counter-measures in the energy market on a regional, national and supranational level Governments, NGOs and Anti-corruption The Istanbul Anti-Corruption Action Plan Mapping & Scoping of Anti-corruption Measures in Public Finance Management (PFM) Fighting Corruption in Public Procurement Lessons for REDD+ Benefit-sharing Mechanisms from Anti-corruption Measures in Indonesia*

*The volume includes comparative and comprehensive discussions on anti-corruption policies of governments and anti-corruption agencies across Europe. Compared to existing literature that focuses either on general and theoretical aspects related to corruption or on country-specific experiences, this volume provides an interdisciplinary and broad overview of corruption prevention policies and measures undertaken by major European member states, relying both on literature and on institutional documentation of national anti-corruption agencies, which greatly contribute to shaping anti-corruption policy directions. In so doing, it advances the existing theoretical agenda of corruption studies and policies, situating it within wider disciplinary fields. This volume is especially concerned with the interrelationship between good administration, integrity, ethical behaviour and corruption; the role of transparency and digitalisation in preventing corruption and ensuring rights, efficiency and impartiality in the public administration; the measurement of corruption, with specific reference to preventative measures and indicators of administrative anti-corruption efforts; big data, block chains, and*

artificial intelligence; public management codes of ethics, performance targets and skills, and their role in tackling and preventing corruption; and public procurement, transparency and anti-bribery measures in the European public procurement system. This volume is of interest to graduate students and researchers in political sociology, political science, European corruption law, international relations, public policy, and social statistics. The lack of integrity and corruption affects human rights, has important implications on the market and represents an issue in Public Procurement. Non-transparent economic interests supported by lobbies may influence legislation, its implementation, the competition and finally the economic growth and competitiveness of the market itself. One increasingly popular way for States to prevent bribery committed overseas is adopting measures with extraterritorial implications or to assert direct extraterritorial jurisdiction in specific instances. These measures may have local preferences implications. A community of values is growing in the wider context of transnational and international bodies such as OECD, UN, and single Member States, to promote a joint system against corruption, but still needs clear means of actions. How to ensure integrity, accountability and transparency of public authorities and economic operators across Countries? The paper investigates two different profiles linked to the same phenomena with a comparative approach. The legal boundaries of lobbying as joint to conflicts of interest and corruption, on one side; the effects of some extraterritorial legislation, such as the US and the UK anti-bribery models, on the other. It analyses the role of private and public preventive anti-corruption measures as a mean of action. This book presents an extensive study on the extant constructs of corruption in infrastructure-related projects and aims to contribute to the determination and elimination of its incidence and prevalence in infrastructure projects. The book conducts a comprehensive examination of the various determining factors of corruption that negatively affect the procurement process and, in the end, result in cost and time overruns. The authors present an in-depth understanding of how the identified determining factors of corruption can be addressed. Thus, it is intended to broaden the reader's knowledge of the causes, risk indicators, and different forms of corrupt practices in the procurement process of infrastructure works, before explaining how they affect its stages and activities. A dynamic model is developed to demonstrate how to tackle the overall impact of corruption within the procurement process and, at the same time, increase the effectiveness of the extant anti-corruption measures. In short, this book demonstrates that the fight against corruption in the procurement process is strategically feasible and must continue. This book is essential reading for academics, researchers, professionals and stakeholders in the procurement of infrastructure projects and civil works, as well as those with an interest in corruption, construction management and construction project management. This study researches the impact of anti-corruption measures on the gift-giving culture in China and the implications for foreign luxury brands and proposes to provide managers with the information relevant to the strategic decision-making process. The study employs the PESTLE analysis to expose findings from the qualitative interviewing process. This study finds that the current anti-corruption campaign, through its impact on guanxi and gift-giving in China, has a negative impact on the luxury goods industry in China. Political and social stability are top priorities for the CCP, which indicates that the crackdown will likely last although gift-giving may, albeit, remain in a different form. The campaign style used by the government to fight corruption has led to the emergence of a general sense of social distrust which has further impacted sales of luxury goods. Existing laws will probably become more rigorously applied and may include a policy of naming and shaming. As a consequence of political organization, the four largest municipalities in China are likely to feel the effects of the anti-corruption measures first. On a demographic level, the younger generations are less

exposed to corruption and tend to be wealthier than their parents. With the advance of an increasingly globalized market, the opportunities for, and scale of, corruption is growing. The size of corporations and their wealth relative to nations provides the resources for corrupt practices. The liberalization of international financial markets makes transferring and hiding the proceeds of corruption easier. Moves towards privatization in East and West are providing once-only incentives for corruption on an unprecedented scale, as officials not only deal with the income of the state, but with its assets as well. In this book, Transparency International's (TI) world-renowned 'Corruption Perception Index' (CPI) and 'Bribery Perception Index' (BPI) are explained and examined by a group of experts. They set out to establish to what extent they are reliable measures of corruption and whether a series of surveys can measure changes in corruption and the effectiveness of anti-corruption strategies. The book contains a variety of expert contributions which deal with the complexity, difficulty and potential for measuring corruption as the key to developing effective strategies for combating it. *Corruption and Anti-Corruption* deals with the international dimensions of corruption, including campaigns to recover the assets of former dictators, and the links between corruption, transnational and economic crime. It deals with corruption as an issue in political theory, and shows how it can be addressed in campaigns for human rights. It also presents case studies of reform efforts in Philippines, India and Thailand. The book explains the doctrines of a well-established domestic anticorruption agency. It is based on research to develop a curriculum for a unique international training course on 'Corruption and Anti-Corruption', designed and taught by academics at The Australian National University, the Australian Institute of Criminology and public servants in the New South Wales Independent Commission Against Corruption. Corruption is macro-relevant for many countries, but is often hidden, making measurement of it—and its effects—inherently difficult. Existing indicators suffer from several weaknesses, including a lack of time variation due to the sticky nature of perception-based measures, reliance on a limited pool of experts, and an inability to distinguish between corruption and institutional capacity gaps. This paper attempts to address these limitations by leveraging news media coverage of corruption. We contribute to the literature by constructing the first big data, cross-country news flow indices of corruption (NIC) and anti-corruption (anti-NIC) by running country-specific search algorithms over more than 665 million international news articles. These indices correlate well with existing measures of corruption but offer additional richness in their time-series variation. Drawing on theory from the corporate finance and behavioral economics literature, we also test to what extent news about corruption and anti-corruption efforts affects economic agents' assessments of corruption and, in turn, economic outcomes. We find that NIC shocks appear to negatively impact both financial (e.g., stock market returns and yield spreads) and real variables (e.g., growth), albeit with some country heterogeneity. On average, NIC shocks lower real per capita GDP growth by 3 percentage points over a two-year period, illustrating persistence in the effect of such shocks. Conversely, there is suggestive evidence that anti-NIC efforts appear to have a sustained positive macro impact only when paired with meaningful institutional strengthening, proxied by capacity development efforts. This volume analyzes a range of anti-corruption measures recently implemented in the former ex-Soviet states in Eastern Europe and Central Asia, countries of the Istanbul Anti-Corruption Action Plan--Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Russia, Tajikistan, and Ukraine--and identifies where interim progress has been achieved, and where further or reinforced action is needed. It covers such areas as: anti-corruption strategies, and action plans and mechanisms to monitor their implementation; and anti-corruption criminal legislation and its application in practice, including the key role of specialized, independent and well-resourced anti-corruption law-enforcement

bodies. The volume also examines a range of measures to prevent corruption among public officials, in political parties, and in the private sector.--Publisher's description. This volume analyses a broad range of anti-corruption measures recently implemented in Eastern Europe and Central Asia and identifies where interim progress has been achieved, and where further or reinforced action is needed. Master's Thesis from the year 2013 in the subject Energy Sciences, grade: 1.00, University of Vienna (BWZ), course: Public Utility Management, language: English, abstract: The objective of this master thesis is to depict the energy environment regarding the various sources of energy, the correlation of energy mixes, various trends of transition and mainly corruption of these preceding aspects. An insight of successful and failing counter-measures is also provided. Along the analysis of numerous case studies a focus on "Extracted Key Factors" of the explored and evaluated characteristics of corruption and the energy sector is placed upon. The term corruption in an economic environment is defined as fraud, bribery, immorality and misuse of power, however the actual scope is greater, as the interdependencies of nations, economies and their corresponding interactions create disruptions and discrepancies – especially when lobbying is exploited. Misinformation and the corruption of data are the most difficult research topics, as science should not be misused in forcing an opinion with falsifying facts for instance and must not lead to technical provable contradictions. The approach to fight corruption is most likely to be efficient and successful if performed supranational on all public sectors - with adaptations to the energy sector - by all means with high collaborative efforts. Thesis (M.A.) from the year 2009 in the subject Politics - International Politics - Topic: Miscellaneous, grade: 1,1, University of Augsburg, language: English, abstract: Designing and implementing a national anti-corruption strategy is a long-term and expensive undertaking that will almost always require the assistance of the international community. This study does not explicitly provide recommendations for anti-corruption approaches of donors and/or agencies in fragile states, key elements are pointed out where they strongly affect the recipient governments' political will and capacity for anti-corruption reform. Since the package of measures intends to provide governments with a range of options that enable them to assemble their national strategy, this paper is streamlined to anti-corruption measures in post-emergency or reconstruction phases of emergency situations. Against the background of corruption, this thesis is based on the following structure; it starts with the international level, followed by the transnational and then national level. It then reverses back through the same levels. Chapter 2 sketches anti-corruption efforts by the international community and integrates them into the larger context of development and intervention policy. In addition the chapter outlines certain features of the UNCAC and depicts the work of the CECS. Due to the complexity of the phenomenon of corruption, chapter 3 provides a general background of corruption and profiles the many aspects of government corruption. It then outlines the (anti-) corruption situation and condition in fragile states, the principles of addressing corruption in such environments and the broader principles of an anti-corruption strategy. Chapter 4 intends to exemplify an anti-corruption approach in one country. It highlights key elements of the anti-corruption strategy to examine how they work in practice and to unveil the complexity of such a strategy. It points out the methodology of the country case study and explains why Sierra Leone was chosen. The historic background and the country's development, as well as distinctive corruption processes are highlighted. Emphasis is put on assessing anti-corruption action taken by the two Sierra Leonean Governments after the civil war of 1991 to 2002, as well as on donors' anti-corruption and reconstruction action. Chapter 5 then draws out lessons for tailoring anti-corruption strategies and promotes ideas and recommendations for a UN package of anti-corruption measures for governments of anti-corruption measures for governments in fragile states. Chapter

6 encompasses concluding remarks. Through this handbook, UNODC seeks to formally acknowledge and articulate a problem endured by all jurisdictions and to underline the international commitment to addressing it. The aim of this handbook is not simply to address corruption once it occurs but also to help Member States prevent corruption and protect prisoners, staff and communities from its insidious consequences. This is without prejudice to the fact that the management of prisons is one of the most difficult and demanding tasks that societies require, and many prison leaders and staff work with great professionalism and commitment to provide safe, decent and just conditions in prisons. The purpose of this book is to understand the rise, future, and implications of these new kinds of integrity warriors and to locate them in a wider context and history of anti-corruption activity. This study reviews the anti-corruption measures (ACMs) developed to mitigate the pervasiveness of corruption in construction project management (CPM). Using a two-stage methodological process to identify the relevant publications needed, 39 unique ACMs were identified in 38 selected publications. The leading ACMs identified are ethical codes, transparency mechanism, training, and development initiatives. A conceptual framework constituting six thematic constructs was developed to facilitate easy identification of ACMs and categorization of future developments of ACMs. They are regulatory, managerial, probing, compliance, promotional, and reactive measures. The findings contribute in-depth understanding of ACMs in CPM and are useful for further empirical research. This paper examines the indirect role the IMF plays in combating corruption in the Baltic and CIS countries by promoting structural reforms that help improve economic governance and thus reduce opportunities for rent-seeking behavior. The analysis draws on examples of actual experience with corruption and outlines some of the structural measures under IMF-supported arrangements, which, if successfully implemented, can be expected to help gradually alleviate corruption. It also summarizes IMF-wide initiatives under way to strengthen public sector transparency and accountability, and highlights the key structural areas likely to receive emphasis in the IMF's future policy advice to countries in the region. Globalisation has opened new avenues to corruption. Corrupt practices are proliferating not only within national borders but across different countries. Despite many national and international anti-corruption bodies and strategies, corruption far from being eradicated. There is an urgent global demand for a better understanding of corruption as a phenomenon and a thorough assessment of the existing regulatory remedies, towards the establishment of more effective (and possibly uniform) anti-corruption measures. Our previous collection, *Corruption in the Global Era* (Routledge, 2019), analysed the causes, the sources, and the forms of manifestation of global corruption. An ideal continuation of that volume, this book moves from the analysis of the phenomenon of corruption to that of the regulatory remedies against corruption and for the promotion of integrity. *Corruption, Integrity and the Law* provides a unique interdisciplinary assessment of the global anti-corruption legal framework. The collection gathers top experts in different fields of both the academic and the professional world – including criminal law, EU law, international law, competition law, corporate law and ethics. It analyses legal instruments adopted not only at a supranational level but also by different countries, in the attempt of establishing an interdisciplinary and comparative dialogue between theory and practice and between different legal systems towards a better global promotion of integrity. This book will be of value to researchers, academics and students in the fields of law, criminology, sociology, economics, ethics as well as professionals – especially solicitors, barristers, businessmen and public servants. As corruption is a serious problem in many Asian countries their governments have introduced many anti-corruption measures since the 1950s. This book analyzes and evaluates the anti-corruption strategies employed in Hong Kong SAR, India, Indonesia, Japan, Mongolia, the

Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, and Thailand. This book surveys the measures that 15 OECD countries are currently using to protect their domestic public institutions against corruption. This book presents norms and tools designed to measure, quantify, and qualify corruption in Southern Africa. Anti-corruption measures have firmly taken centre stage in the development agenda of international organisations as well as in developed and developing countries. One area in which corruption manifests itself is in public procurement and, as a result, States have adopted various measures to prevent and curb corruption in public procurement. One such mechanism for dealing with procurement corruption is to debar or disqualify corrupt suppliers from bidding for or otherwise obtaining government contracts. This book examines the issues and challenges raised by the debarment or disqualification of corrupt suppliers from public contracts. Implementing a disqualification mechanism in public procurement raises serious practical and conceptual difficulties, which are not always considered by legislative provisions on disqualification. Some of the problems that may arise from the use of disqualifications include determining whether a conviction for corruption ought to be a pre-requisite to disqualification, bearing in mind that corruption thrives in secret, resulting in a dearth of convictions. Another issue is determining how to balance the tension between granting adequate procedural safeguards to a supplier in disqualification proceedings and not delaying the procurement process. A further issue is determining the scope of the disqualification in the sense of determining whether it applies to firms, natural persons, subcontractors, subsidiaries or other persons related to the corrupt firm and whether disqualification will lead to the termination of existing contracts. The book compares and contrasts the legal, practical and institutional approaches to the implementation of the disqualification mechanism in the European Union, the United Kingdom, the United States, the Republic of South Africa and the World Bank. The purpose of this book is to explain why a number of countries have succeeded in combating corruption; and to identify the lessons which other countries can learn from these five countries' successful experiences in curbing corruption. This dissertation shall focus on the existing anti-corruption measures in the country today and the surrounding circumstances affecting them such as the judiciary and the present system of government of the Philippines. This study commences with the identification of the flaws of the current anti-corruption measures. This article looks at the range of educational and other anti-corruption projects in a specific country - Lithuania - in order to assess the optimality of the organic evolution of the National Anti-Corruption Training Programme. Policy recommendations given. This collection of essays to focuses on the critical issue of corruption that lies at the heart of the crisis of constitutionalism in Africa. Most anti-corruption measures over the years have been inadequate, serving merely as symbolic gestures to give the impression something is being done. The African Union's declaration of 2018 as the 'African anti-corruption year', belated though it be, is an open recognition by African governments of the impact corruption will have on the continent unless urgent steps are taken. The key objective of this volume is to draw attention to the problem of corruption, the complexity of the situation, with all its multi-faceted social, political, economic and legal dimensions, and the need for remedial action. This report provides policymakers and other stakeholders with an assessment of the legal and institutional environment in which civil society operates, together with recommendations for reform designed to enable civil society organisations and others to play a role in the fight against corruption.

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