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Using a chronology of arbitration as the vehicle with which to compare the developing issues within the conflicts aspects of international commercial arbitration, the author thoroughly develops the thesis that, given the uncertainties, handicaps and apprehension occasioned when a conflict of laws originates from international trade disputes: 1) Arbitration is the preferred technique for dispute settlement in international trade, and is a useful institution warranting encouragement as a matter of legal policy, and 2) Conflicts techniques offer the only satisfactory methodology toward understanding the more complex legal problems raised in international commercial arbitration. The study focuses principally upon the United States, the United Kingdom, and on the International Chamber of Commerce, and develops the alternative of arbitration to litigation in foreign courts with a keen emphasis upon the development of ethical canons, and the attendent maturation of international law, in the international-trade arena.

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The EEC *United Brands* Decision: Can Chiquita Banana Find Happiness in Europe?
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Using the *UBC* decision of the European Commission of the European Economic Community as a focal point, the author illuminates the emerging aggressiveness of the Commission in regulating competitive economic practices. The European Commission's action against the United Brands Company for violation of the antitrust controls of article 86 of the Rome Treaty heralds an ominous court battle in the European Court of Justice; where, in the past, omnipotent corporations have been able to skirt the sanctions of the European Commission. Armed with a developed article 86, the Commission has shown creative and energetic enforcement of antitrust law which, the author hopes, will not be disturbed.

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Focusing upon Common Market antitrust law embodied in articles 86 and 87 of the Treaty of Rome, the author surveys antitrust objectives, enforcement mechanisms, and policy planning in likely areas of present and possible future antitrust vulnerability. The article is particularly helpful in analyzing Common Market antitrust enforcement trends as they effect United States business, using recent studies concerning the competitive behavior of the major oil companies to reveal problem areas. Discussion revolves around the Commission of the European Communities and its response to the scope of the prohibition in article 85 against restrictive concerted practices, the prohibition under article 86 against a firm's abuse of its dominant position, and the proposed regulation of the control of mergers. The author sums up his analysis by asserting the Commission's approaching maturity in enforcement policy, thus preparing itself for battle with more sophisticated "second generation" policy development, particularly logistical problems of information access and data reduction.

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