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The volume also examines the wide range of measures taken by state actors to regulate social enterprises. In those jurisdictions in which the state provides support for social enterprise, that support details the conditions that ventures must meet to receive and retain it. The reports also describe an array of specialised legal forms and certification regimes offered by state and private actors and consider their impact.

Offering an unprecedented perspective, this volume's insights will inspire opportunities for innovation both by entrepreneurs themselves and by others in the private and public sectors determined to disrupt business law, thus making this area of law more responsive to the concerns of a diverse group of stakeholders.

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