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The Government Manager's Guide to Contract Law Terrence M. O'Connor LLM 2014-04-01 This practical volume offers clear and helpful guidance on the laws governing federal contracts. From information on the types of contracts used in government to ways to interpret those contracts, the book covers the basics that every government manager needs to know. Information on complying with ethics requirements in general, and in the solicitation process and contract administration in particular, is especially pertinent. The author also explains the government manager's liability both to the government and to the public. This book covers all the aspects of contract law that every government manager should know to be both effective and in compliance.

Administration of Government Contracts John Cibinic 1995 This book attempts to provide complete coverage of the rules of contract administration. This revised third edition explains the rules resulting from the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act, the Competition in Contracting Act, the Prompt Payment Act and other key changes. Analysis of important case law and decisions provides an overview of the current legal environment.

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Administration of Government Contracts John Cibinic, Jr. 2016-04-13 Learn expert strategies for reducing conflicts and managing government contracts. Successful contract administration ensures that both parties fulfill their contractual obligations and— and adapt to changing circumstances when necessary. No matter which side of the contract you're on and— government official or vendor and— a firm grasp of contract procedures and legal requirements is essential for sound management and dispute resolution. Administration of Government Contracts, from The George Washington University Law School Government Contracts Program and CCH, provides expert guidance on all phases of the contract administration process. You will learn the best way to: Interpret contract terms accurately Handle differing site conditions Renegotiate terms to reflect changes Make price adjustments Resolve disputes without litigation Ensure prompt, full payment Terminate contracts Comprehensive coverage and analysis of federal procurement legislation clarifies complex rules! Federal procurement legislation and court decisions have changed the way you can handle delays, determine payment policies and resolve disputes. This edition explains the rules resulting from the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act, the Competition in Contracting Act, the Prompt Payment Act and other key changes. Written by the pre-eminent authorities in government contracting, the unbiased analysis of important case law and decisions provides an overview of the current legal environment and helps you put everything in perspective. Handy tools help you access vital information quickly Find authoritative information in seconds with these helpful aids: Detailed table of contents and subject index help you search for specific guidance on key issues by subject area or alphabetically List of acronyms defines important government contracting terms Legal citations for more than 3,400 court, BCA and Comptroller General decisions will save you hours of research time Table of authorities guides you to information about key parts of the CFR, DAR, DFARS and FAR throughout the text

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Government Contracts: Contract Types John Cosgrove McBride 2019-11-29 For many years, courts, practitioners and government agencies have turned to the insights and analysis contained in Matthew Bender's Government Contracts: Law, Administration, Procedure for both a broad understanding of complex federal procurement issues and a detailed, up to date, analysis of recent legal and regulatory developments in every aspect of the government contracting process. Because it is updated 4 times a year, the 17-volume treatise contains explanations of and discussions concerning the latest developments in every aspect of this varied and complex area of the law. Now the busy practitioner and researcher can reach for the one volume Government Contracts: Contract Types, which is focused on the different types of government contracts and how these contracts are procured, including procurement by negotiation and procurement by sealed bidding, thus expediting the reader's ability to focus on concerns targeted to his or her specific requirements. This publication, which is updated annually and gleaned from the larger set, has been carefully crafted by the General Editor of the main treatise to become the version of Government Contracts you can use as you begin your government contracts law research and analysis. Valuable as a standalone resource, the one volume Government Contracts: Contract Types can also easily be used in tandem with the more comprehensive main treatise to delve deeper into federal procurement law.

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Government Contracts: Cyclopedic Guide to Law, Administration, Procedure John Cosgrove McBride 1982

Government Contracting Robert A Shick 2015-12-07 Government contracting is one of the most important issues facing federal, state, and local governments. As governments contend with lower tax revenues and a growing belief that smaller government is better government, contracting has become a fundamental means of providing goods and services to citizens. This volume, which is geared toward practitioners as well as students, addresses the broad range of issues that comprise government contracting - from the political, economic philosophy, and value of contracting - to the future of government contracting. Throughout the volume academic theory provides a foundation to address practical subjects, including the contract process, monitoring and evaluating contracts, ethics, and both federal and state local government contracting. Contributors to this volume are both academicians and practitioners, who together offer their scholarly expertise and practical experience, encouraging readers to ask the very question "What is the role of government in American society?" Through this approach, students will acquire the knowledge needed to understand the various aspects of

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Formation of Government Contracts John Cibinic, Jr. 1998-01-01

Government Contracts Herman R. Holtz 2012-12-06 He who knows and knows that he knows is wise; follow him. -ANCIENT PROVERB During a long career of public service as a government procurement and contracting official, I am still surprised to find big, successful corporations making the same mistakes that neophytes in government contracting mak-. And this is particularly true in the matter of writing proposals, which are the crucial element in most major procurement awards. It's true enough, as many suspect, that the big, well-known company has something of an edge over the smaller, lesser-known company com peting for any given government contract-psychologically, at least: The typical government executives, whether contracting officials or program managers, tend to have a bit more faith in the ability of the large company to carry out the program successfully. All things being equal, then, the big company is more likely to get the nod. However, because the large companies are well aware of that, many tend to become "fat, dumb, and happy"-they try to coast or rest on their laurels. That is, they get careless about making a strong enough case for themselves in writing their proposals. And when they lose, often to smaller companies, they are both puzzled and outraged. They have for gotten that all government procurement is a competition-usually both technical and cost competition-and that the "little guy" can win against the "big guy," if he tries hard enough. And especially if the bigger guy is a bit careless and does not put out his best effort.

Federal Contracting Made Easy Scott A. Stanberry 2012-12-01 Federal contracting . . . easy? With the fourth edition of Federal Contracting Made Easy, it is! Whether or not you consider federal contracting easy, it is certainly easier with this guide. Used successfully by thousands of contractors and feds, this book offers practical, hands-on, no-nonsense advice. Now in its fourth edition, Federal Contracting Made Easy lays out the entire federal contracting process in a readable and easy-to-understand style. This book covers how government procurement works, what you can do to cut though the red tape to speed your way to winning a contract, who the key players are, and tips for overcoming obstacles. New in this edition: • Discussion of government-wide acquisition contracts (GWACs) • Updates on women-owned small business • New status of service-disabled veteran-owned small business • Expanded list of relevant websites and resources • Introduction to the new System for Award Management (SAM) Whether you are about to enter the competitive world of federal contracting or have been bidding for contracts for years and are now looking for updated information and ideas, this is the book you need. The federal government awards billions of dollars in contracts for goods and services every year. This book will help you win a piece of that business.

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Elements of Government Contracting Richard D. Lieberman 2005-03-01 Elements of Government Contracting combines two previous books, Elements of Contract Formation and Elements of Contract Administration, to make one comprehensive resource. This convenient reference covers the entire procurement spectrum from the beginning of the process through claims and disputes in a straightforward, easy-to-read manner. The first part of this book explains the important elements and issues involved in the formation of government contracts, including the two primary methods of contracting. The next part addresses the factors critical to contract inception, performance and completion, and outlines the rules for contractors in the administration of a government contract. Fully updated, Elements of Government Contracting includes sample letters to contracting officers, as well as practical tips at the end of each chapter. In addition, it has an appendix on how to get a Multiple Award Schedule Contract and avoid pitfalls in performance.

Administration of Government Contracts John Cibinic, Jr. 2006-01-01 This unbiased analysis of statutes, regulations, and case law clarifies the complex rules of federal procurement policies, explaining the processes that government personnel and contractors must follow in every aspect of government contractingand—from inception to completion. Topics include contract administration and personnel, contract interpretation, risk allocation, changes, delays, pricing of adjustments, and much more.

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Government by Contract Jody Freeman 2009 The dramatic growth of government over the course of the twentieth century since the New Deal prompts concern among libertarians and conservatives and also among those who worry about government's costs, efficiency, and quality of service. These concerns, combined with rising confidence in private markets, motivate the widespread shift of federal and state government work to private organizations. This shift typically alters only who performs the work, not who pays or is ultimately responsible for it. "Government by contract" now includes military intelligence, environmental monitoring, prison management, and interrogation of terrorism suspects. Outsourcing government work raises questions of accountability. What role should costs, quality, and democratic oversight play in contracting out government work? What tools do citizens and consumers need to evaluate the effectiveness of government contracts? How can the work be structured for optimal performance as well as compliance with public values? Government by Contract explains the phenomenon and scope of government outsourcing and sets an agenda for future research attentive to workforce capacities as well as legal, economic, and political concerns.

Government Contracting William Sims Curry 2016-08-05 The second edition of Government Contracting: Promises and Perils picks up where the first edition's mission left off: exposing fraud, incompetence, waste, and abuse (FIWA) and analyzing corruption, mismanagement, and ineptitude that defile government contracting. The first edition thoroughly outlined procurement throughout the contracting cycle including initial planning, contractor selection, contract administration, contract closeout, and auditing. This significantly revised new edition provides additional much-needed guidance on contracting documents, management tools, and processes for addressing negative influences on government contracting, including an improved approach to evaluating proposals. Specific guidance for avoiding FIWA is provided for government officials and employees, government agencies, and government contractors, and practical solutions to problems faced by individuals and organizations involved in government contracting are intended for both practitioner and pedagogical applications. The "Government Procurement Corruption Wall of Shame" that was introduced in the first edition to illustrate contracting perils such as conflicts of interest, duplicity, favoritism, incompetence, kickbacks, and protests is continued in the second edition, and cases illustrating the existence of FIWA in government contracting have been thoroughly updated. Contracting documents and contract management tools are provided on a website designed to accompany the book. Written at the graduate level and specifically intended for state, local, federal, and international government procurement activities, this textbook is required reading for public procurement, contract management, business, and public administrations courses.

A Study of Government Contracts Administration in Selected Companies at Tulsa, Oklahoma James Carlyle Hammer 1966