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compatibility of the measure or practice with WTO rules and more generally to have its day in court The guiding principle was intended to be Every member is equal before the law and this was designed to lead to fairer and more equal opportunities than a system where power politics could and did influence the results This thoughtful and timely resource will examine the concept of development as both a political and legal norm designed to safeguard the special interests of developing countries in international trade in the context of GATT and WTO law Among the critically important questions addressed How can the political concept of development be incorporated in GATT WTO law Which areas of GATT WTO law address development How can a GATT WTO legal normal affect a political process How can the GATT WTO legal regime be made more flexible How has the GATT WTO legal regime evolved vis vis developing nations What are the political and legal aspects of the DSU How do states utilize the political legal system and its dispute settlement mechanisms How does the GATT WTO judicial system deal with the political concept of development In the context of the DSU what is the nature and significance of the conflict between developing and developed countries

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benefits This book confronts these challenges Self Enforcing Trade examines the WTO's extended litigation process highlighting the tangle of international economics law and politics that participants must master He identifies the costs that prevent developing countries from disentangling the self enforcement process and fully using the WTO system as part of their growth strategies Bown assesses recent efforts to help developing countries overcome those costs including the role of the Advisory Centre on WTO Law and development focused NGOs Bown's proposed Institute for Assessing WTO Commitments tackles the largest remaining obstacle currently limiting developing country engagement in the WTO's self-enforcement process a problematic lack of information monitoring and surveillance

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