This book focuses on market law and policy in sub-Saharan Africa, showing how markets can be harnessed by poorer and developing economies to help make the markets work for them: to help them integrate into the world economy and provide a better standard of living for their people while preserving their values of inclusive development. It explores uses of power both by dominant firms, often multinationals, and incumbent governments and cronies, to ring-fence their market positions and deprive rivals - often the indigenous people - from fair access to markets and highlights how competition authorities are pushing back and winning fair access, lowering prices of goods and services especially for the poorer population. The book also examines the next level up - regionalism - and provides the facts that show how regionalism has so far failed to meet its promise of freeing markets from cross-border restraints by large firms that operate across national borders.

Features

- Gives clarity to a complicated subject by presenting the facts, the legal concepts, and the economic and socio-political concepts
- Integrates subject areas usually dealt with separately, including antitrust (competition law), market policy in general, trade and investment, relevance of poverty and inequality
- Clear layout with maps, charts and graphs

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