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By Christopher Capewell, Daniel Beckett, Patrick Head The Regulatory 15/15 is a monthly regulatory webcast released on the 15th day of each month and lasts for 15 minutes. In this webcast, Chris Capewell, head of our Regulatory team, will be joined by fellow partners Dan Beckett and Pat Head. Today's Regulatory 15/15 webcast will cover the [...] 3 November 2020 12:48. Law firms. Lisa Osofsky ...

The Lawyer's top 200 UK law firms revealed Financial institutions (FIs) across the globe continue to deal with the fallout of the pandemic. Changes in consumer behaviour have left FIs scrambling to adapt to the adoption of more agile IT for quicker development of new products and services and investment in the right tools

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"The Asia-Pacific region is the world's fastest growing economy by many measures. Cloud computing is one of the more rapidly growing markets globally, and has entered the financial services sector strongly. It is therefore timely for the Institute of International Finance (IIF) to take stock of cloud adoption and regulation trends in Asia-Pacific by surveying attitudes and settings at financial institutions (FIs) and at central banks and regulatory issues under discussion by FIs and regulators in region and globally. It closes with some recommendations around cloud adoption for FIs, regulators and other stakeholders."--Abstract.

This extraordinary book, written by leading players in a burgeoning technology revolution, is about the merger of financial services and how they impact each discipline within the financial services industry. It is an honest and direct analysis of where each segment of financial services will stand. Fintech: The New DNA of Financial Services provides an in-depth introduction to understanding the various areas of fintech and terminology such as AI, big data, robo-advisory, blockchain, cryptocurrency, InsurTech, cloud computing, crowdfunding and many more. Contributions from fintech innovators discuss banking, insurance and investment management applications, as well as the legal and human resource implications of fintech in the future.

Mirroring the long-established structure of the financial industry, EU financial regulation as we know it today approaches banking, insurance and investment services separately and often divergently. In recent decades however, the clear separation between financial sectors has gradually evaporated, as business lines have converged across sectors and FinTech solutions have emerged which do not fit traditional sector boundaries. As the contours of the traditional tripartition in the financial industry have faded, the diverging regulatory and supervisory treatment of these sectors has become increasingly at odds with economic reality. This book brings together insights developed by distinguished researchers and industry professionals in a series of articles analysing the main areas of EU financial regulation, corporate governance and conduct of business rules – the similarities, as well as gaps, overlaps and unjustifiable differences between banking, securities and insurance regulation, are clearly presented and discussed. This innovative research approach is aimed at informing lawmakers and policymakers on potential improvements to EU financial regulation whilst also supporting legal and compliance professionals applying the current framework or looking to streamline compliance processes.

Completely revised and updated to include the ongoing financial crisis and the Obama administration's programs to combat it, this is the best available introductory textbook for an undergraduate course on Financial Markets and Institutions. It provides balanced coverage of theories, policies, and institutions in a conversational style that avoids complex models and mathematics, making it a student-friendly text with many unique teaching features. Financial crises, global competition, deregulation, technological innovation, and growing government oversight have significantly changed financial markets and institutions. The new edition of this text is designed to capture the ongoing changes, and to present an analytical framework that enables students to understand and anticipate changes in the financial system and accompanying chan Manual is available to adopters.

A practical, informative guide to banks' major weakness Legal Data for Banking defines the legal data domain in the context of financial institutions, and describes how banks can leverage these assets to optimise business lines and effectively manage risk. Legal data is at the heart of post-2009 regulatory reform, and practitioners need to deepen their grasp of legal data management in order to remain compliant with new rules focusing on transparency in trade and risk reporting. This book provides essential information for IT, project management and data governance leaders, with detailed discussion of current and best practices. Many banks are experiencing recurrent pain points related to legal data management issues, so clear explanations of the required processes, systems and strategic governance provide immediately-relevant relief. The recent financial crisis following the collapse of major banks had roots in poor risk data management, and the regulators' unawareness of accumulated systemic risk stemming from contractual obligations between firms. To avoid repeating history, today's banks must be proactive in legal data management; this book provides the critical knowledge practitioners need to put the necessary systems and practices in place. Learn how current legal data management practices are hurting banks Understand the systems, structures and strategies required to manage risk and optimise business lines Delve into the regulations surrounding risk aggregation, netting, collateral enforceability and more Gain practical insight on legal data technology, systems and migration The legal contracts between firms contain significant obligations that underpin the financial markets; failing to recognise these terms as valuable data assets means increased risk exposure and untapped business lines. Legal Data for Banking provides critical information for the banking industry, with actionable guidance for implementation.

Quarterly Current Affairs Vol. 1 - January to March 2019 for Competitive Exams is a unique handy magbook as it gives the complete update of the 1st three months of 2019. The book talks of all the recent evelopments in the field of Polity, Economics, Sience & Technology, Sports, Art & Culture etc. The book has been updated with an Exam Special Update - Banking, Railways, Agriculture, Environment, Science & Technology. This book would prove to be an asset for all students aspiring for the different competitive exams. The book uses unique analytical tools like Game Changers, Causes & Effects, Quote & Unquote, At a Glance, Emerging Trends, SWOT, MindMaps, Essays, Essay Ideas etc.

Special edition of the Federal Register, containing a codification of documents of general applicability and future effect ... with ancillaries.

The evolution of risk management has resulted from the interplay of financial crises, risk management practices, and regulatory actions. In the 1970s, research lay the intellectual foundations for the risk management practices that were systematically implemented in the 1980s as bond trading revolutionized Wall Street. Quants developed dynamic hedging, Value-at-Risk, and credit risk models based on the insights of financial economics. In parallel, the Basel I framework created a level playing field among banks across countries. Following the 1987 stock market crash, the near failure of Salomon Brothers, and the failure of Drexel Burnham Lambert, in 1996 the Basel Committee on Banking Supervision published the Market Risk Amendment to the Basel I Capital Accord; the amendment went into effect in 1998. It led to a migration of bank risk management practices toward market risk regulations. The framework was further developed in the Basel II Accord, which, however, from the very beginning, was labeled as being procyclical due to the reliance of capital requirements on contemporaneous volatility estimates. Indeed, the failure to measure and manage risk adequately can be viewed as a key contributor to the 2008 global financial crisis. Subsequent innovations in risk management practices have been dominated by regulatory innovations, including capital and liquidity stress testing, macroprudential surcharges, resolution regimes, and countercyclical capital requirements.

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