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Today, global competition obliges companies dealing in international trade to modernize their procedures of delivery in order to minimize the customs burden and simplify the relation with customs authorities. Customs planning is the current option to be effective in the worldwide marketplace. However, customs officials are facing new challenges: they must ensure the

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smooth flow of trade while applying necessary controls on the one hand, while protecting the health and safety of the Community's citizens on the other. To achieve and maintain the correct balance between these demands, control methods are constantly evolving raising major challenges to those charged with planning and compliance. This book is a highly practical work dealing with the ins and outs of European Union (EU) customs law. Cases of study, jurisprudence and

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comparative law support the analysis of the different legal tools. The consolidated principles ruling the transactions within WTO Member States applied in EU law offer the readers the opportunity to understand how customs rules can be applied in any customs jurisdiction. Authored by an international tax lawyer with extensive experience enforcing EU customs law as a former member of Italy's financial police, this handy resource is designed to help the reader stay in

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compliance with the laws controlling EU importing and exporting while structuring transactions in a business-friendly manner.

With the intensified focus on antiterrorism in US trade policy -- and the transfer of the Customs Service from the US Treasury Department to the Department of Homeland Security as the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection -- traditional ways of thinking about customs and trade law are now out of date. In light of the war on terrorism

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and the emphasis on border security, businesses engaged in the cross-border exchange of goods face a multitude of new laws and initiatives -- in addition to the traditional array of responsibilities required by the US Bureau of Customs and Border Protection and Immigration and Customs Enforcement. While these regulations are intended to strengthen border security, without careful planning they may have the unfortunate result of hindering the efficient movement of

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goods. In addition to updated customs forms and helpful appendices, this third edition covers the burgeoning area of free trade agreements between the US and countries around the globe. These agreements are a critical aspect of US bilateral trade relations, affecting not only duty rates but also rules of origin and policies on investment, trade in services and access to Government procurement markets. In sum, this book is an invaluable tool for a host of international trade

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professionals including in-house counsel dealing with import-export issues, corporate logistic managers, regulatory and compliance managers, and import-export specialists. Oversight of U.S. Customs Service and Textile Transshipment Customs Law of the European Union Hearing Before the Commerce, Consumer, and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations, House of Representatives, One Hundred Third Congress,

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First Session, October 5,

1993

What Every Member of the
Trade Community Should
Know about .:

A History of the U.S.

Border Patrol

Reveals the untold history of the
United States Border Patrol from its
beginnings in 1924 as a small
peripheral outfit to its emergence as
a large professional police force.

This book focuses on the daily
challenges of policing the
borderlands and bringsto light
unexpected partners and forgotten
dynamics.--[source unknown].

An overview of the importing

process and general info. about import requirements. Sections: customs mission and org.; entry of goods; informed compliance; invoices; assessment of duty; classification and value; marking; special requirements; fraud; foreign trade zones; invoices; customs valuation; and other agencies. Informed compliance is new. It involves the shared responsibility between Customs and the import community, wherein Customs communicates its requirements to the importer, and the importer, in turn, uses reasonable care to assure that Customs is provided accurate and timely data pertaining to imports.

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Customs Regulations of the United States

A Guide to Customs Procedures

A Guide for the "Maquiladora"

Industry

Importing Into the United States

Doing Your Duty

International Trade: Rules of Origin

This edition of Importing Into the

United States contains material

pursuant to the Trade Act of 2002

and the Customs Modernization

Act, commonly referred to as the

Mod Act. Importing Into the United

States provides wide-ranging

information about the importing

process and import requirements.

We have made every effort to

include essential requirements, but

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it is not possible for a book this size to cover all import laws and regulations. Also, this publication does not supersede or modify any provision of those laws and regulations. Legislative and administrative changes are always under consideration and can occur at any time. Quota limitations on commodities are also subject to change. Therefore, reliance solely on the information in this book may not meet the "reasonable care" standard required of importers. Principles of International Trade (Import-Export): The first step toward globalization by Dr. Chase C. Rhee is a comprehensive book for international trade (Import-Export). This book is intended for

college students who study international trade and business people who want to engage in international trade. The book covers major subjects necessary for a successful import-export business: - Antidumping and countervailing duties - ATA Carnet - Classical theories of international trade - Customs brokers - Customs clearance - Drawback - Establishing an import business - Export credit insurance - Export entry strategies & export intermediaries - Export pricing - Financing exports - Financing imports - Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and Antiboycott Laws - Foreign trade zones - Free trade agreements - Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States - IC-

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*DISC, FSC, ETI Act, and AJCA -
Import quotas - Inspection of
imported goods - Interactions
between an exporter and an
importer - International freight
forwarder & automated export
system - International organizations:
GATT, WTO, ICC, & OECD -
International trade terms -
International transportation -
Locating products to export and
export markets - Locating products
to import - Marine cargo insurance -
Markings of imported goods -
Negotiation of shipping documents -
Overseas agents and distributors -
Packing of imported goods - Pricing
of imported goods - Safeguard
measures - Sales contracts -
Shipping documents - Special tariff*

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*treatment programs - Temporary
free importations - Terms of
payments - Transaction value - U.S.
Government's export controls - U.S.
Government's export supports -
U.S. Government's import
restrictions*

*Fiscal Year 1986 Authorizations for
the U.S. Customs Service,
International Trade Commission,
U.S. Trade Representative, and
Trade Recommendations for Report
to Budget Committee*

*Country of Origin Marking: Review
of Laws, Regulations and Practices,
Inv. 332-366*

*Customs Bulletin and Decisions
An Act to Implement the North
American Free Trade Agreement
US Customs Regulations Handbook*

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*Volume 1 Strategic Information,
Regulations, Contacts
Highlights from the Law and
Regulations*

Compiled by the United States Customs Service, this book is an essential source of information for anyone importing goods--commercial or personal property--into the United States. Topics covered in depth include: How the customs service works at ports of entry The entry process--and how to guarantee that your goods will pass entry examination How to prepare error-free invoices How to calculate duty payable and qualify for refunds of duty How transaction values are assessed and how currency conversion works Regulations on marking imported goods Understanding prohibitions,

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import restrictions, and quotas Laws governing civil and criminal fraud In addition, an extensive appendix provides sample customs forms, certificates, and invoices, along with relevant excerpts from statutes governing importing into the United States. Complete, up-to-date, and easy to use, this book provides all the information needed to import efficiently and profitably into the United States.

"This guide was written with inputs from the Governments of Canada and Mexico and concentrates on explaining Chapters Four and Five of the NAFTA, where the rules of origin and procedural obligations relating to customs administration are described."--Pref.

Import Transactions and Customs
Compliance
NAFTA Text

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Guide to United States Customs and
Trade Laws After the Customs
Modernization Act
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Behind-the-Border Policies
American Nations

A graduate of Harvard Law School, the author has practiced corporate and international law in private practice and as general counsel for several transnational companies. He practices independently and as of counsel to a nationally known trade law firm in Dallas, Texas. "I wrote Import Transactions and Customs Compliance to enable the reader to gain a coherent perception of the importing process as a whole and as a reference source for information that is currently available only in fragments." Scott R. Lowden
Mr. Lowden has produced a

comprehensive guide for the importer from the largest mega-corporation to the smallest individual. The book is an excellent resource and would be a valuable training guide for importing companies, brokers and transportation companies as well as firms practicing trade compliance. Sue-Ann

Linnemann, Retired Assistant Port Director, U.S. Customs & Border Protection

Determining the country of origin of a product is important for properly assessing tariffs, enforcing trade remedies (such as antidumping and countervailing duties) or quantitative restrictions (tariff quotas), and statistical purposes. Other commercial trade policies are also linked with origin determinations, such as country

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of origin labeling and government procurement regulations. Rules of origin (ROO), used to determine the country of origin of merchandise entering the U.S. market, can be very simple, noncontroversial tools of international trade as long as all of the parts of a product are manufactured and assembled primarily in one country. However, when a finished product's component parts originate in many countries, as is often the case in today's global trading environment, determining origin can be a very complex, sometimes subjective, and time-consuming process. U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) is the agency responsible for determining country of origin using various ROO schemes. Non-preferential rules of

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origin are used to determine the origin of goods imported from countries with which the United States has most-favored-nation (MFN) status. They are the principal regulatory tools for accurate assessment of tariffs on imports, addressing country of origin labeling issues, qualifying goods for government procurement, and enforcing trade remedy actions and trade sanctions. Preferential rules are used to determine the eligibility of imported goods from certain U.S. free trade agreement (FTA) partners and certain developing country beneficiaries to receive duty-free or reduced tariff benefits under bilateral or regional FTAs, trade preference programs (such as the Generalized System of Preferences), and other

special import programs. Preferential rules of origin are specific to each FTA, which means that they vary from agreement to agreement and preference to preference. This report deals with ROO in three parts. First, we describe in more detail the reasons that country of origin rules are important and briefly describe U.S. laws and methods that provide direction in making these determinations. Second, we discuss briefly some of the more controversial issues involving rules of origin, including the apparently subjective nature of some CBP origin determinations, and the effects of the global manufacturing process on ROO. Third, we conclude with some alternatives and options that Congress could consider that might assist in

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simplifying the process. This report
will be updated as events warrant.
Final Version, Including Supplemental
Agreements
Global Trade Talk
U.S. Trade Policies, Procedures, and
Practices
Product Classification According to the
Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the
United States
U.S. Customs Budget for Fiscal Year
1995
A Basic Guide to Exporting
Marking of Country of
Origin on U.S.
ImportsAcceptable
Terminology and Methods
for MarkingImporting Into
the United StatesA Guide
for Commercial Importers

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Here is practical advice for anyone who wants to build their business by selling overseas. The International Trade Administration covers key topics such as marketing, legal issues, customs, and more. With real-life examples and a full index, *A Basic Guide to Exporting* provides expert advice and practical solutions to meet all of your exporting needs.

A Guide for Commercial Importers
International Trade
Report to the Committee on
Ways and Means on United

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States Customs, Tariff,
and Trade Agreement Laws
and Their Administration
from the Subcommittee on
Customs, Tariffs, and
Reciprocal Trade
Agreements
NAFTA, the North American
Free Trade Agreement
Principles of
International Trade
(Import-Export)
The U.S. Customs Service
Journal for the
International Trade
Community
Provides a contemporary overview of
key issues related to non-tariff trade
policy measures and domestic
regulation.

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This publication provides an overview of the importing process and contains general information about import requirements. This edition contains much new and revised material brought about because of changes in the law, particularly the Customs Modernization Act. The Customs modernization provisions has fundamentally altered the process by shifting to the importer the legal responsibility for declaring the value, classification, and rate of duty applicable to entered merchandise. Chapters cover entry of goods, informed compliance, invoices, assessment of duty, classification and value, marking, special requirements for alcoholic beverages, motor vehicles and boats, import quotas, fraud, and foreign trade zones. In addition to the

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material provided by the U. S. Customs Service, the private commercial publisher of this book has provided a bonus chapter on how to build a tax-free import-export business.

United States Import Requirements
A History of the Eleven Rival Regional
Cultures of North America
Country of Origin Markings
Hearing Before the Committee on
Small Business, House of
Representatives, One Hundred First
Congress, Second Session,
Washington, DC, June 15, 1990
Shippers and Exporters
Acceptable Terminology and
Methods for Marking
BG (copy 1): From the
John Holmes Library
collection.

Essentials of Exporting and Importing provides the merchandising, marketing, or business student a practical, basic guide for importing and exporting products, services, or technology in a global economy. This fashion industry focused text will help readers learn what is necessary to carefully and thoroughly analyze a company's internal and external resources in order to grown and generate profits in a global

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marketplace. Fully updated with information on recent changes in U.S. export-import trade policies and procedures, current trade trends, and key trade relationships, this edition discusses how to identify and enter emerging markets and covers how global trade issues-such as cultural political, and economic climates-affect the textile and apparel industry. New to this Edition: ~New chapter opening vignettes

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provide real life examples from the fashion industry ~Brief case studies of companies and entrepreneurs highlight chapter content in practice. Examples include: "Hall & Madden: Providing Customers with Bespoke Shirts at Department Store Prices" (Ch 2), "Basics of Exporting: Health and Beauty Aids for Africa" (Ch 4), and "Patagonia's Support of Growth and Sustainability" (Ch 9) ~New Chapter 10 provides

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four longer case studies
relevant to exporting
and importing

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Commerce, Consumer, and
Monetary Affairs

Subcommittee of the
Committee on Government
Operations, House of
Representatives, One
Hundred Third Congress,
Second Session, March
10, 1994

Regulations, Rulings,
Decisions, and Notices
Concerning Customs and
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United States Court of
Customs and Patent
Appeals and the United
States Customs Court
A Basic Guide To
Importing
Administrative
Impediments to Trade
Under the United States-
Canada Free Trade
Agreement

U.S. International Trade
in Goods and Services

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the Year • The Globalist Top
Books of the Year • Winner of
the Maine Literary Award for
Non-fiction • Particularly
relevant in understanding who**

voted for who in this presidential election year, this is an endlessly fascinating look at American regionalism and the eleven “nations” that continue to shape North America According to award-winning journalist and historian Colin Woodard, North America is made up of eleven distinct nations, each with its own unique historical roots. In American Nations he takes readers on a journey through the history of our fractured continent, offering a revolutionary and revelatory take on American identity, and how the conflicts between

them have shaped our past and continue to mold our future. From the Deep South to the Far West, to Yankeedom to El Norte, Woodard (author of American Character: A History of the Epic Struggle Between Individual Liberty and the Common Good) reveals how each region continues to uphold its distinguishing ideals and identities today, with results that can be seen in the composition of the U.S. Congress or on the county-by-county election maps of any hotly contested election in our history.

Laws and Regulations

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***Enforced Or Administered by
the United States Customs
Service***

***Treasury Decisions Under
Customs and Other Laws
Exporting a Vehicle
Hearing Before the
Subcommittee on Trade of the
Committee on Ways and
Means, House of
Representatives, Ninety-ninth
Congress, First Session,
February 21, 1985
Customs Bulletin
Overview and Compilation of
U.S. Trade Statutes***