Record Nr. UNINA9910411953303321 Autore Zhang Nan Titolo A Confucian Analysis on the Evolution of Chinese Patent Law System / / by Nan Zhang Singapore:,: Springer Singapore:,: Imprint: Springer,, 2020 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 981-13-9027-4 [1st ed. 2020.] Edizione Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xi, 144 pages): illustrations Disciplina 346.510486 Soggetti Private international law Conflict of laws Political science Mass media Law Private International Law, International & Foreign Law, Comparative Law Philosophy of Law IT Law, Media Law, Intellectual Property History of China China History Inglese Lingua di pubblicazione **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di contenuto Introduction -- A Brief History of Chinese Innovation -- A Consideration of Intellectual Property through a Confucian Exploration -- The Ancient Innovation and Early Chinese Patent Law -- China's Updates in Patent Law -- New Waves in Chinese Patent System --Conclusion: Cultural Strategies for Legal Enforcement. This book comprehensively discusses the main features of the Chinese Sommario/riassunto patent law system, which not only legally 'transplants' international treaties into the Chinese context, but also maintains China's legal culture and promotes domestic economic growth. This is the basis for encouraging creativity and improving patent law protection in China. The book approaches the evolution of the Chinese patent system

through the ancient Chinese philosopher Confucius's classic principle, offering readers a fresh new way to understand and analyze Chinese

patent law reforms, while also outlining how Confucian insights could be used to improve the enforcement of patent law and overall intellectual property protection awareness in China. It examines ancient Chinese innovation history, explores intellectual property from a Confucian perspective, and discusses the roots of Chinese patent law, as well as the past three amendments and the trends in the ongoing fourth amendment. In addition to helping readers grasp the mentality behind the Chinese approach to patent law and patent protection, the book provides an alternative research methodology and philosophical approach by demonstrating Confucian analysis, which provides a more dynamic way to justify intellectual property in the academic world. Lastly, it suggests future strategies for local industries in the legal, cultural and sociological sectors in China, which provide benefits for domestic and overseas patent holders alike. The book offers a valuable asset for graduate students and researchers on China and intellectual property law, as well as general readers interested in Asian culture and the philosophy of law.