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Sommario/riassunto

Through the writings of the late, eminent ergonomist Paul Branton, this book explains the nature of the 'person-centred' approach to ergonomics and human factors. It has become increasingly apparent that mechanistic, information-centred views of people in work is no longer tenable, and the emphasis has begun to shift towards considering the emotional, psychological and philosophical make-up of the individual in the work environment. The Brantonian approach to ergonomics argues that, far from being sources of error in a system, people at work bring a unique characteristic to that system which no

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Sommario/riassunto	This book investigates the crucial EU policy of competition, which is enforced by the Commission and by national agencies that enjoy various degrees of autonomy from their governments. More and more policy-making activities are nowadays delegated to agencies that cannot be held accountable to parliaments, and ultimately to voters. The author explains why this is the case in the field of EU competition policy and discusses whether independence is linked to improved enforcement – as theories of delegation and common wisdom would suggest. These questions are explored with an in-depth analysis

covering 27 EU countries for 17 years (1993–2009). While the results show that independence is given when countries lack credibility and good reputation, they also point out that autonomy from governments can hardly be associated with improved regulatory output. So, is independence of competition authorities useful to society in the end? This book will appeal to upper-level students and scholars interested in competition policy, regulatory agencies, and European public policy. .
