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Autore	Stout John Cameron
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Autore	de Souza Siddharth Peter
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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- List of Contributors -- List of Figures and Tables -- Table of Cases -- Table of Legislation -- Acknowledgements -- Maurits Barendrecht -- 1 Introduction. Making Access to Justice Count: Debating the Future of Law -- Part I: Mapping the Private Sector -- 2 How Can Law Firms Contribute to Access to Justice in an Age of Technology and Digitalisation? Pro Bono, Law Firm Innovation and Ideas for the Legal Community -- 3 How Technology is Changing the Nature of Work and Altering the Practice of Law -- 4 Future of Law – Increasing Access to Justice through Technology -- 5 The Future of Law: Technology, Innovation and Access to Justice in Legal Services Around the World -- Part II: Smart Government: Building Responsive Future Ready Institutions -- 6 Automating Government Decision-making: Implications for the Rule of Law -- 7 Sustainable AI Development (SAID): On the Road to More Access to Justice -- 8 Digital Justice: Nice to Have but Hard to Achieve -- 9 Improving Access to Justice Through

Social Media Service of Process in Germany: Thinking Outside the (In) Box -- Part III: Civil Society: Realising the Implications of Technology Change -- 10 Gamified Digital Advocacy and the Future of Law -- 11 Communicating the Law: Thinking through Design, Visuals and Presentation of Legal Content -- 12 Digital Rights, Design and Data Protection -- 13 Friend or Foe? Examining the Potential and Pitfalls of ICTs in Improving Access to Justice in Post-conflict Countries -- Part IV: Reflecting on Legal Education in the Future -- 14 Elements of a Strategic Roadmap to Legal Education and Accreditation in the Digital Environment -- 15 Challenges and Opportunities: Engaging a Reluctant Profession in Its Own Future -- 16 The Long and Short of It: How Legal Education can Help Solve the Profession's Identity Crisis -- 17 Teaching Law After the #feesmustfall Protests – How Technology Saved the Day at University of the Western Cape -- Index

Sommario/riassunto

While legal technology may bring efficiency and economy to business, where are the people in this process and what does it mean for their lives? Brings together leading judges, academics, practitioners, policy makers and educators from countries including India, Canada, Germany, United Kingdom South Africa and Nigeria. Includes contributions from Roger Smith, Dory Reiling, Christian Djeffal, George Williams and Odunoluwa Longe. Offers a dialogue between theory and practice by presenting practical and reflective essays on the nature of changes in the legal sector. Analyses technological changes taking place in the legal sector, situates where these developments have taken place, who has brought it about and what impact has it had on society. Around four billion people globally are unable to address their everyday legal problems and do not have the security, opportunity or protection to redress their grievances and injustices. Courts and legal institutions can often be out of reach because of costs, distance, or a lack of knowledge of rights and entitlements and judicial institutions may be under-funded leading to poor judicial infrastructure, inadequate staff, and limited resources to meet the needs of those who require such services. This book sets out to embed access to justice into mainstream discussions on the future of law and to explore how this can be addressed in different parts of the legal industry. It examines what changes in technology mean for the end user, whether an ordinary citizen, a client or a student. It looks at the everyday practice of law through a sector wide analysis of law firms, universities, startups and civil society organizations. In doing so, the book provides a roadmap on how to address sector specific access to justice questions and to draw lessons for the future. The book draws on experiences from judges, academics, practitioners, policy makers and educators and presents perspectives from both the Global South and the Global North.

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