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Confronted with today's global interdisciplinary challenges, international economic law offers a myriad of legal tools to provide both procedural and substantive solutions. *Frontiers of International Economic Law: Legal Tools to Confront Interdisciplinary Challenges* will appeal to those interested in the general theory of international economic law, but also readers looking for innovative answers to practical questions will also be pleased to find a broad array of topics structured along four frontier themes: facing economic crises and uncertainties, confronting environmental challenges, considering human rights and development objectives, and finally, regulating energy transit and new technologies. The contributions presented here will help to push forward, through promoting and developing the rule of law, the – at times contentious – frontiers of international economic law.

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