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initiatives used in Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and the United States to improve the efficiency of government service delivery, such as commercialization, privatization, and, in particular, corporatization. The book looks at how markets, corporate governance processes, and judicial and administrative reviews affect the efficiency and ethics of service delivery. The book crosses a number of academic disciplines - corporate law and governance, law and economics, public choice theory, ethics and public law and administration. It will also be of value to a range of professional constituencies - to those involved in governance functions in government and privatized corporations, to professionals servicing these organizations, and to officials administering government services. These issues are also highly pertinent to emerging economies where governance of public services is crucial to the transition to market democracy.

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