Record Nr. UNINA9910961826103321 Autore Olmos Giupponi Maria Belen Titolo Minimum contract justice: a capabilities perspective on sweatshops and consumer contracts / / Lyn KL Tjon Soei Len Oxford;; Portland:,: Hart Publishing,, 2017 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 9781782257585 1782257586 9781782257127 1782257128 9781782257110 178225711X 9781782257103 1782257101 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (173 pages) Disciplina 341.4/8097 Soggetti Free trade - America Human rights - America America Economic intigratoin Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Free trade and protection of human rights in the Americas -- The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the protection of human rights -- The protection of human rights in the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) -- The protection of human rights within the Central American Integration System (SICA) -- The Andean Community and the protection of human rights -- The Common Market of the South (Mercosur) and the protection of human rights -- Conclusions.

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This monograph offers the first systematic overview of the protection of human rights in trade agreements in the Americas. Traditionally, trade agreements in the Americas were concerned with economic questions and paid little attention to human rights. However, in the wake of the 'new regionalism', which emerged at the end of the last century, more clauses addressing social issues such as labour rights

and environmental standards were inserted in trade agreements. As economic integration increased, a framework for the protection of human rights evolved. This book argues that this framework allows for human rights protection on a transnational level, while constructing regional identities. Looking at the four key regional integration processes, namely the Caribbean Community, the Central American Integration System, the Andean Community of Nations and the Southern Common Market, and also at the North American Free Trade Agreement, it shows how the integration process has reached a considerable degree of consolidation. Writing on key sources in English for the first time, this book will be essential reading for all free trade and human rights scholars