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Sommario/riassunto

Existing books on construction adjudication have either been written as an introduction to the subject when the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act was first introduced in 1996, or they are aimed at professionals representing parties or at adjudicators themselves. In contrast, this book has been written for the parties to adjudication, particularly those new to the process. It takes a straightforward, practical approach to the subject, dealing with the process step-by-step. The first part takes a party who is referring a dispute through the stages of the adjudication process,
