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Liquidated damages and extensions of time are complex subjects, frequently forming the basis of contract claims made under the standard building and civil engineering contracts. Previous editions of *Liquidated Damages and Extensions of Time* are highly regarded as a guide for both construction industry professionals and lawyers to this complex area. The law on time and damages continues to develop with an increasing flow of judgments from the courts. Alongside this, the standard forms of contract have also developed over time to reflect prevailing approaches to contractual relationships.

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