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Chinese Competition Laws' Mission to Protect Consumers: Possible or Impossible?

Mary Ip Through analysing the legal origin, prohibition category and procedural due process of the Chinese Anti-Unfair Competition Law and the Anti-Monopoly Law, this article identifies their insufficiencies in protecting consumers in the current market. The shortcomings of the said laws are highlighted in the examination of the recent case *Qiboo v Tencent*.

Modernising the Law on Notarisation and Public Notaries

Dr Graham McBain We live in an electronic world with a global economy. Sadly, however, much of English law—including English commercial law—belongs to a by-gone era. The purpose of this article is to argue for the modernisation of the law in respect of notaries and their work. In particular, it asserts that there is now no need for the noting, and protest, of bills of exchange and that these requirements should be abolished. It also argues that only solicitors and barristers should be allowed to become notaries and that the means of doing so should be simplified. Finally, the Law Society, and not the Church of England, should regulate notaries, save for ecclesiastical notaries.

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