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This handbook contains information and practical guidance on the environmental issues likely to be encountered at each stage in the tendering and construction phases of a building or civil engineering project. It is aimed at informing construction managers, clients, designers and other consultants, engineers and scientists on their obligations and the opportunities open to them to improve the industry's environmental performance.

Submitting a Winning Bid. Guide to Making Construction Bidding with Examples. If the work or service awarded originated from a poor bid, you did not win a job; you won a complication. For a construction and industrial assembly company to be financially viable, it must achieve positive economic results in the work or services it provides. When the awarded project has its origin in a bid with errors, the project will not be profitable. To start a lucrative business, it is essential that the bidder submit a correctly tested offer in each bidding process or competition involving. In the book, Submitting a Winning Bid defines the steps to follow to achieve a reliable bid. This manuscript particularly interests owners, shareholders and coordinators of tenders in construction and industrial assembly contractors or subcontractors, and to all members of organizations that carry out tasks related to the formulation of proposals or bids in tenders or price competitions. The content of the book applies to

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many quotations, i.e. civil constructions, electromechanical assemblies, sales of inspection services, turnkey projects, etc. Submitting a Winning Bid. Guidelines to improve the accuracy of your offer with Examples. The submission of offers with prices far from the market average undermines the commercial relationship of the proposer with the client. When the bidder presents a budget that is too low and has the misfortune of being awarded the work, he will inexorably have to deal with negative financial results since the expenses will exceed the income. If the bid has a very high value compared to the competition's proposals, it will probably be out of the price competition. This situation, although less burdensome than the previous one, has an adverse effect on your assets because of the increase in general expenses. The conclusion is that when quoting, we must carefully analyze each step to submit a reliable bid. Submitting a Winning Bid. The purpose of presenting a Winning Bid is to give the reader a complete and valuable guide to support them when budgeting. This manuscript details the major aspects to be considered in each of the stages of the elaboration of a proposal to achieve the desired reliable budget. To quote, it is necessary to have your own experience in construction and industrial assembly and to use emotional intelligence to reconcile criteria with other colleagues or specialists to deepen the knowledge about what is being quoted. Guidelines to Making Construction Bidding with Examples. We base this guide on the author's outstanding experience. The author of this book, worked during a large part of his professional life as a

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manager and construction director, on site, in different chemical process plants, refineries, gas pipelines, compression plants and thermal power plants in the country and abroad, finally created and presided over a construction and assembly company. Throughout his career, the author has prepared and reviewed hundreds of estimates for bids for the refurbishment of industrial plants and new installations. Implement the suggestions made in this publication and your economic proposals will surely be more precise.

Planning, Measurement and Control for Building is a companion to Building in the 21st Century, providing an up-to-date and easy to read overview of the processes by which building projects are planned, their costs and materials estimated and the building work controlled – the 'paperwork side' of construction. Students on National Award, Certificate or Diploma courses in Construction will find this volume very useful as they study for the measurement, planning, building control and technology units of those courses. With many colour photographs and diagrams, the book focuses on construction as a team effort and shows how various elements of design, estimating, tendering, and building contracts combine to enable these teams to work together to plan and organise construction projects that meet the needs of clients. The book covers a range of relevant topics in some detail, for example the basics of 'taking off' and the use of 'dim' paper, the building regulations and surveying processes. Common terms and abbreviations are explained and put into context throughout the book. The coverage is completed by

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discussing three very different projects, including inception to topping out of a prestigious office development, illustrating how all of the technical aspects of design and legislation are put into place on real projects.

Construction Pathways is a comprehensive competency-based text, fulfilling the requirements of the latest Certificate II in Construction Pathways (CPC20220) qualification with extensive practice activities, exercises and illustrations/images. The text offers students comprehensive coverage of all the core competencies required, along with the main high-volume trade electives such as Carpentry, Bricklaying and Wall and Floor Tiling all in one book. Instructor resources pack includes solutions manual, mapping grids and downloadable worksheets. Premium resources like PowerPoints and test banks provide additional teaching support, saving time and adding more depth to classes.

The original series of Aqua Group books – Tenders and Contracts for Building, Pre-Contract Practice and Contract Administration – first published from 1960-75, has long been established as laying down good practice for the building team, as well as for students. This brand new volume brings together for the first time material from Pre-Contract Practice and Contract Administration. The text has been substantially updated to take account of changes to industry practice, JCT 98 and subsequent revisions, the Construction Act, and a host of other changes. It also features a new chapter on capital allowances.

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Background - Purpose of guidance notes - Objectives - Flexibility - Clarity and simplicity - Stimulus to good management - Subcontracts - Some other changes - Application of the ECC - The published documents - Arrangement of the ECC - The complete ECC - Flow charts - Merged versions - Clause numbering - Project organisation - Roles and duties - The Project Manager - Designers - The Supervisor - The Adjudicator Contract strategy - Choosing the strategy - The main Options - Option A: Priced contract with activity schedule - Option B: Priced contract with bill of quantities - Options C and D: Target contracts (with activity schedule or bill of quantities) - Option E: Cost reimbursable contract - Option F: Management contract - The dispute resolution procedure Options - The secondary Options - Choice of Options Tender documents - Preparing the tender documents - Deciding the contracts - The tender documents - Form of tender - Contract Data - Activity Schedule - Bill of Quantities Tender document in cost reimbursable contracts - Works Information - Site Information - Inviting and preparing tenders - Instructions to tenderers - Part two of the Contract Data - Assessing tenders - Award criteria - Procurement law - General law - Assessing target cost tenders - Assessing design and construct tenders - Assessing construct only tenders - Qualified tenders - Finalising the contract - Creating the contract Explanatory notes - 1 General - 2 The Contractor's main responsibilities - 3 Time - 4 Testing and Defects - 5 Payment - 6 Compensation events - 7 Title - 8 Risks and insurance - 9 Termination - Dispute resolution Options W1 and W2 - Secondary Option

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clauses - Schedule of Cost Components Engineering and Construction Subcontract - Appendix 1 Clause numbering system - Appendix 2 Sample form of tender - Appendix 3 Sample form of agreement - Appendix 4 Model tender assessment sheet - Appendix 5 Contract Data - worked example

Estimators need to understand the consequences of entering into a contract, often defined by complex conditions and documents, as well as to appreciate the technical requirements of the project. *Estimating and Tendering for Construction Work*, 5th edition, explains the job of the estimator through every stage, from early cost studies to the creation of budgets for successful tenders. This new edition reflects recent developments in the field and covers: new tendering and procurement methods the move from basic estimating to cost-planning and the greater emphasis placed on partnering and collaborative working the New Rules of Measurement (NRM1 and 2), and examines ways in which practicing estimators are implementing the guidance emerging technologies such as BIM (Building Information Modelling) and estimating systems which can interact with 3D design models With the majority of projects procured using design-and-build contracts, this edition explains the contractor's role in setting costs, and design statements, to inform and control the development of a project's design. Clearly-written and illustrated with examples, notes and technical documentation, this book is ideal for students on construction-related courses at HNC/HND and Degree levels. It is also an important source for associated

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professions and estimators at the outset of their careers. Best practice tendering for design and build projects is based on the findings of an Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC) funded project. It reports on the factual experiences of those construction practitioners involved in Design and Build procurement and presents practical tools for the application of best practice tendering. This book provides a comprehensive guide for consultants and practitioners involved in the procurement process. It may also be of value to undergraduate and postgraduate students studying construction management and surveying-related courses.

This new edition of John Illingworth's popular book provides a thorough introduction to the selection of construction methods, their planning and organization on site. Thoroughly revised and updated, *Construction Methods and Planning* takes a practical, down-to-earth approach and features numerous examples and illustrations taken from real situations and sites. In Part One, the main factors which determine the planning of construction methods - site inspections, the site itself, temporary works, design, cost concepts and selection of plant and methods - are discussed. In Part Two, the application of these tools is presented, covering foundations and basements, in situ and precast concrete structures, steel frames, cladding, internal and external works, waste, methods statements, contract planning control and claims. The author

provides an extension of the concept of 'buildability' and new chapters on facade retention and the refurbishment of domestic accommodation.

Construction Law by Julian Bailey provides a detailed treatment of the major issues arising out of construction and engineering projects, with extensive references to case law, statutes and regulations, standard forms of contract and legal commentary. It is a "one stop shop" for busy practitioners with construction law issues as it presents a comprehensive view of the subject matter of construction law in England, Wales, Australia and internationally. Construction Law provides: Detailed treatment of the major issues arising out of construction and engineering projects, with extensive references to case law, statutes and regulations, standard forms of contract and legal commentary. A three-volume work, giving a comprehensive view of the subject matter of construction law in England, Wales, Australia and internationally. A "one stop shop" for all your construction law issues.

Contracts are vital to the construction delivery process; they direct and govern every move. This book strips the legal mystique and jargon from contracts and exposes their basic logic.

Ferry and Brandon's Cost Planning of Buildings provides a comprehensive introduction to the practice and procedures of costplanning in the procurement of buildings. The eighth edition of this leading

textbook has been thoroughly updated to reflect the significant changes that have occurred in the UK construction industry since the new millennium. Whilst retaining its core structure of the three-phase cost planning process originally developed by Ferry and Brandon, the text provides a thorough grounding in contemporary issues including procurement innovation, whole life-cycle costing and modelling techniques. Designed to support the core cost planning studies covered by students reading for degrees in quantity surveying and construction management, it provides a platform for understanding the fundamental importance of effective cost planning practice. The principals of elemental cost planning are covered from both pre- and post- contract perspectives; the role of effective briefing and client/stakeholder engagement as best practice is also reinforced in this text. In his revisions, Richard Kirkham reflects the many changes in the construction industry in the past eight years: procurement is given prominence early in the book; the changing role of the quantity surveyor and building economist is discussed, as is the crucial role they assume throughout the project life cycle. He emphasises the importance of early and collaborative working in the design team, as well as the impact of whole life-cycle costing.

With its emphasis on the commercial aspects of contracting, this book represents an eminently

practical guide to this complex subject for purchaser and contractor alike.

Offers quantity surveyors, engineers, building surveyors and contractors clear guidance on how to recognise and avoid measurement risk. The book recognises the interrelationship of measurement with complex contractual issues; emphasises the role of measurement in the entirety of the contracting process; and helps to widen the accessibility of measurement beyond the province of the professional quantity surveyor. For the busy practitioner, the book includes:

- Detailed coverage of NRM1 and NRM2, CESMM4, Manual of Contract Documents for Highway Works and POM(I)
- Comparison of NRM2 with SMM7
- Detailed analysis of changes from CESMM3 to CESMM4
- Coverage of the measurement implications of major main and sub-contract conditions (JCT, NEC3, Infrastructure Conditions and FIDIC)
- Definitions of 5D BIM and exploration of BIM measurement protocols
- Considerations of the measurement risk implications of both formal and informal tender documentation and common methods of procurement
- An identification of pre- and post-contract measurement risk issues
- Coverage of measurement risk in claims and final accounts
- Detailed worked examples and explanations of computer-based measurement using a variety of industry-standard software packages.

In 1991 the Chartered Institute of Building initiated

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a multi-institute task force and a Code of Practice for Project Management was published in 1992, with a second edition in 1996. Like previous editions, this third edition has been substantially revised to embody the results of intensive consultation between the CIOB and representatives of the professional bodies concerned with construction and development. The Code is divided into two sections: the first covers eight stages associated with projects from inception to completion, each one well supported with diagrams, flowcharts and checklists the second section contains a project handbook, complete with guidance documentation and checklists. The third edition features new guidance on: project planning EU procurement procedures performance management plan partnering project risk assessment environmental impact assessment procurement options and value for money framework. Effective project management involves the assessment and management of risk, and this is a strong theme throughout the Code. The Code of Practice provides an authoritative guide to the principles and practice of construction project management. It will be a key reference source for clients, contractors and professionals, irrespective of the size and nature of the project. Much of the information is also relevant to project managers in other commercial spheres. On the last edition The code is an outstanding example of collaboration

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between key professional industry bodies working in a team ... it represents a significant step forward ... to help achieve successful outcomes for both clients and the construction industry. Sir Michael Latham I strongly recommend this valuable multi-institutional code of practice to all who are involved in construction project management and development  
Sir Stuart Lipton

Building Measurement provides a practical guide to the purpose and techniques of construction measurement, based on the current edition of the standard of measurement, SMM7. The introductory section identifies established practices in measurement, including booking dimensions and documents production, and provides an overview of the new technologies associated with computer-based methods. The book examines the principles of measurement and applies these techniques to a range of trades including substructures, external walls, structural floors, flat and pitched roofs, roof coverings, finishes, standard joinery, electrical/mechanical services and drainage installations.

This authoritative new resource provides a comprehensive review of the current approaches to the design and construction of sustainable buildings. This hand-on guide features global case studies with practical examples of both successful and unsuccessful designs. The whole system approach

to integrated design is clearly presented. This book includes insight into designing for the future, including design quality and future proofing, intelligent buildings, and whole life value. Nature inspired sustainable designs that can be mimicked in the construction industry are presented. Technical challenges such as energy efficiency, design, and computer modeling are explored along with various construction phase opportunities.

Estimating and Tendering for Construction  
WorkTaylor & Francis

Describes how the Community is going about opening up public-sector procurement and construction markets in the 12 Member States. Advances in technology have resulted in new and advanced methods to support decision-making. For example, artificial intelligence has enabled people to make better decisions through the use of Intelligent Decision Support Systems (DSS). Emerging research in DSS demonstrates that decision makers can operate in a more timely manner using real-time data, more accurately due to data mining and 'big data' methods, more strategically by considering a greater number of factors, more precisely and inclusively due to the availability of social networking data, and with a wider media reach with video and audio technology. This book presents the proceedings of the IFIP TC8/Working Group 8.3 conference held at the Université Pierre et

Marie Curie in Paris, France, in June 2014.

Throughout its history the conference has aimed to present the latest innovations and achievements in Decision Support Systems. This year the conference looks to the next generation with the theme of new technologies to enable DSS2.0. The topics covered include theoretical, empirical and design science research; case-based approaches in decision support systems; decision models in the real-world; healthcare information technology; decision making theory; knowledge management; knowledge and resource discovery; business intelligence; group decision support systems; collaborative decision making; analytics and 'big data'; rich language for decision support; multimedia tools for DSS; Web 2.0 systems in decision support; context-based technologies for decision making; intelligent systems and technologies in decision support; organizational decision support; research methods in DSS 2.0; mobile DSS; competing on analytics; and social media analytics. The book will be of interest to all those who develop or use Decision Support Systems. The variety of methods and applications illustrated by this international group of carefully reviewed papers should provide ideas and directions for future researchers and practitioners alike.

The introduction of the New Engineering Contract (NEC) encourages a systematic approach to

contracting which is multidisciplinary in nature and fully interlocked in form. The NEC is intended by its supporters to be more flexible and easier to use than any current leading traditional standard forms of contract. It is believed that these features reduce adversariality and disputes. The NEC seeks to achieve this aim primarily through co-operative management techniques and incentives built into the NEC's procedures. This commentary analyses and evaluates these and related claims of innovation. The New Engineering Contract: A legal commentary examines the background to the NEC, its design objectives, structure, procedures and likely judicial interpretation to determine whether it improves upon the traditional standard forms of contract. Special attention is given in the commentary to the development and the significance of the principles underlying preparation of the NEC as well as the arguments in favour of and against them. Throughout the detailed commentary upon the NEC clauses comparisons to the traditional forms are also made to highlight unique features and principles of general application. The conclusion reached is that the NEC does make a significant contribution to the development of standard forms of contract, addresses many of their short comings and offers one of the best models for their future development, direction and design. The commentary draws upon the body of the project management literature and

legal analysis to support its conclusions. The New Engineering Contract: A legal commentary will be essential reading for lawyers, barristers and solicitors, as well as engineers and project managers.

Written to educate and equip aspirant professionals, industry practitioners, and students in the knowledge and practice of contract administration and procurement in the Singapore Construction Industry, this book discusses the roles and relationship of the different parties (e.g. Owner, Architect, Quantity Surveyor), tendering procedures, project delivery methods, payments, variations, final account, and other aspects for the administration of construction contracts in Singapore. The book is drafted in an easy, readable form. Technical jargon is minimised. The topics span across common issues and less common ones that practitioners and students should be aware of in the industry. Most of the examples are obtained from the industry (with modifications) and reflect current industry practices. Time-lines, flow-charts, sample forms, sample letters and other documents illustrating the processes are provided in this work, for the easy understanding of the readers. The contract administration process takes into account the Singapore Institute of Architects' Measurement Contract, 9th Edition, the Public Sector Standard Conditions of Contract for Construction Works, 7th edition, and also the

### Building and Construction Industry Security of Payment Act.

The task of structuring information on built environment has presented challenges to the research community, software developers and the industry for the last 20 years. Recent work has taken advantage of Web and industry standards such as XML, OWL, IFC and STEP. Another important technology for the fragmented AEC industry is digital communication. Wired or wireless, it brings together architects, engineers and construction site workers, enabling them to exchange information, communicate and work together. Virtual enterprise organization structures, involving mobile teams over distance, are highly compatible with the needs of the construction industry.

The JCT standard forms of building contract require a thorough understanding of their procedural requirements, as well as their legal implications. They require both the contractor and the architect, on behalf of the employer, to send a wide range of notices and letters if each party is to protect its legitimate interests. The main contract forms are also supported by complex sub-contract documentation. Therefore, it is not surprising that when this book of specimen letters, notices and forms was first published, it was widely welcomed by the construction industry. The book provides examples of documentation likely to be required for a

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contract under the following JCT forms: ? the Standard Form of Building Contract ? the Intermediate Form of Building Contract ? the Agreement for Minor Building Works ? the Standard Form of Building Contract With Contractor's Design It includes a commentary on the practical implications of the various documents and highlights the points to be watched. The new edition takes into account the wide range of amendments to the latest editions of the standard forms following the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act 1996, and in particular, the new payment and adjudication provisions. For the first time it features documentation for use with the JCT design and build form.

Looks at examples of the design-build contract in operation to demonstrate its usage and format. The BBC Headquarters is one example where the contract prevented cost escalation, delay and loss and expense by the contractor without any detriment to the architectural freedom of design.

Once the design has been completed, the architects prepare the tender documents for the contractors, and provide support during the tender procedure. For the purpose of commissioning various building works it is necessary to set up building contracts which contain standard content as well as very individual provisions. The building contract and its extensive drawings and specifications are the basis

for the building work; they must be understood by the supervising architect and implemented to create the building. The complexity and diversity of building contracts is increased by the fact that there is hardly a building contract that does not have to be modified after it has been signed. Basics Building Contract offers the typical structures and explanations, as well as the tools for creating project-specific contracts and understanding the inherent complexity.

An examination of creative systems in structural and construction engineering taken from conference proceedings. Topics covered range from construction methods, safety and quality to seismic response of structural elements and soils and pavement analysis.

Successfully managing your JCT contracts is a must, and this handy reference is the swiftest way to doing just that. Making reference to best practice throughout, the JCT Standard Building Contract SBC/Q and DB used as examples to take you through all the essential contract administration tasks, including: Procurement paths Payment Final accounts Progress, completion and delay Subcontracting Defects and quality control In addition to the day to day tasks, this also gives you an overview of what to expect from common sorts of dispute resolution under the JCT, as well as a look at how to administer contracts for BIM-compliant projects. This is an essential starting point for all

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students of construction contract administration, as well as practitioners needing a handy reference to working with the JCT.

This book examines estimating and bidding for construction work in the context of construction economics and construction management. It will appeal to undergraduate students of the built environment, particularly those studying building, construction economics and quantity surveying. After an introductory chapter on the construction industry and the market forces that operate within it, there follows a review of a range of estimating methods and an examination of the relationship between estimating and project planning. Sub-contracting, the price of preliminaries, plan and specification contracts, and overheads, profit and project financing are each considered separately, with examples, in ; chapters 7 to 10. Chapter 11 considers the adjudication and bid submission process, while subsequent chapters deal with risk and uncertainty in estimating and tendering, bidding strategies, the client's view of the competitive bidding process, consortium and joint venture bidding, and the use of computers.

This code of practice is one of a set of documents from the CIB aimed at improving the quality, effectiveness and efficiency of the construction industry. It should be used in conjunction with the other documents in the series. 1~ The good practice

recommended should be observed in commercial relationships throughout the contractual chain and throughout the duration of a construction project. Subcontractors can be selected by competitive tendering, by negotiation or as a result of partnering or a joint venture arrangement. Competitive tendering is complex and requires everyone involved to follow a common set of procedures; inevitably it occupies the bulk of this code. In competitive tendering for small or simple works all the steps described are required but many may take place informally, and these are indicated by dotted lines in the diagrams which accompany each section of the code. Negotiation, partnering or joint ventures should all be carried out in the same spirit of good practice although specific procedures will vary. For competitive tendering to be effective in providing good value for money it must be seen to be fair and the processes by which decisions are reached must be as open as possible. This applies to all forms of subcontractor selection.

An indispensable tool for the beginning stages of designing and planning a building project This new edition of a classic, bestselling text provides, in one concise volume, the essential information needed to form the framework for the more detailed design and development of any building project. Organized largely by building type, it covers planning criteria and considerations of function and siting—and with

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over 6200 diagrams, it provides a mass of data on spatial requirements. Most of the featured illustrations are dimensioned and each building type includes plans, sections, site layouts, and design details. The book also includes an extensive bibliography and detailed set of metric/imperial conversion tables. Architects' Data starts with the basics of designing for a new building project, before moving on to covering everything an architect needs to know. It also looks at the design styles and specifications for creating different types of structures, such as those made for residential, religious, cultural, sports, medical, and other types of occupation. Covers user requirements, planning criteria, basic dimensions, and considerations of function and siting Includes numerous examples and over 6200 illustrations and tables 5th English edition of the classic, international reference for architects Architects' Data is an excellent resource for architects, building surveyors, space planners, and design and build contractors everywhere.

This key text for the building team is an authoritative guide and gives a detailed account of the team's roles and responsibilities, with best industry practice required to ensure that building projects meet clients' expectations on time, cost and quality. The second edition of The Aqua Group Guide to Procurement, Tendering and Contract Administration has been edited, enlarged and updated by a high-profile

author team with unparalleled experience of both private and public sectors, as well as of teaching on QS courses. It covers the entire building process from inception to final account and throughout, the emphasis is on current best practice. This edition has new material on the CDM regulations; JCT contracts; the RIBA Plan of Work; the RICS New Rules of Measurement; BIM; and Sustainability - as well as a general update for industry changes, especially on procurement; internationalisation; and PFI. With clear and thorough explanations, you are taken through self-contained chapters covering the detail of the briefing stage, procurement methods, tendering procedures, and contract administration. The period from starting a college course to successful completion of professional examinations represents a long and steep learning curve. The range of skills and the knowledge required to perform work efficiently and effectively might, at first, seem rather daunting. Although designed as an introductory textbook for undergraduates in construction, architecture and quantity surveying, The Aqua Group Guide offers an excellent overview of contract administration and will provide you with sufficient understanding to hold you in good stead for your early years in professional practice. The Author is a Chartered Surveyor and Arbitrator and has been in the Quantity Surveying field for the last 40 years. The book deals with construction irregularities

,frauds and the necessity for Technical Auditing of construction projects. The construction industry is huge expanding and expected to reach in excess of US \$ 12 Trillion by 2020. The bulk of this amounts shall come from emerging markets and from public money. Still Construction Auditing is practically performed by Accountants in all parts of the world. The Author feels that this should be done by Engineers with proper training and accreditation. Further, the Author feels that there is a necessity to spend at least one dollar for auditing for every thousand dollars spent to see whether the money is spent wisely. This is very important in case of public money. The construction industry as a whole is infested with irregularities and frauds and so much so that the estimated loss is around 10%, which shall reach in excess of US \$ one Trillion by 2020. To put in context, the combined GDPs of Saudi Arabia and South Africa. If the existing internal and external auditing system does not bring in 0.5% (1/20 of the estimated waste) as savings on a regular basis, then it can be safely assumed that the system needs modifications or complete overhaul. The book deals with basic guide lines for Technical Auditing of construction to bring in savings. This also gives a set of proposals for future improvements of the existing system and the same can be used in developing countries or modified to suit each country's requirements.

Managing the Building Design Process explains the designer's role in the creation of new buildings from the development of the plan through to completion. One key case study is used throughout the book so that the

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reader can clearly follow the process leading to the creation of a new building. This new edition expands on the first edition including sections on CAD and sustainability; incorporating updates to legislation and adding new illustrations as well as discussion points and useful references at the end of every chapter. Gavin Tunstall is an architect and a lecturer in the School of Architecture, Design and the Built Environment at Nottingham Trent University, UK.

Paul Van Dyke works in many languages and archives to uncover the history of Peark River trade. This two-volume work is likely to be the most definitive reference work on the major trading families of Guangzhou.

This fully updated new edition of this practical and popular text starts at the beginning of projects and makes lucid connections between stages which are often misunderstood. It covers NEC and JCT contracts, considering the topic from an industry perspective and including key issues such as Health and Safety, the environment and EU regulations.

Construction Economics in the Single European Market is an edited selection of papers from the first European Construction Economics Conference. Experts give details on construction costs from many European countries including Denmark, Ireland, France, Sweden, Netherlands, Spain and the UK.

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