

Studies in the Contract Laws of Asia: Remedies for Breach of Contract Book Launch



From Left: Professor James Penner, NUS Law, Associate Professor Burton Ong, NUS Law, Professor Mindy Chen-Wishart, Oxford University and NUS Law, Professor Alexander Loke, City University Hong Kong and Professor Tan Cheng Han, Chairman for Centre for Law and Business, NUS Law

Organised by Centre for Law and Business, NUS Law at the Bukit Timah Campus, the Book, *Studies in the Contract Laws of Asia - Remedies for Breach of Contract*, Volume I of the Series, Edited by Mindy Chen-Wishart, Alexander Loke and Burton Ong was successfully launched on 28 March 2016. The event was attended by Honourable Judges from the Supreme Court of Singapore and Officials from the various Government Bodies.

Highlights of the book:

- » Comparative overview of selected Asian jurisdictions and specific contours of their respective legal landscape.
- » Provides authoritative accounts of Asian law that were originally derived from European legal systems.
- » Includes a detailed bibliography for each jurisdiction.

Studies in the Contract Laws of Asia provides an authoritative account of the contract law regimes of selected Asian jurisdictions, including the major centres of commerce where until now, limited critical commentaries have been available in the English language. In this new six part series of scholarly essays from leading scholars and commentators, each volume will offer an insider's perspective into specific areas of contract law, including: remedies, formation, parties, contents, vitiating factors, change of circumstances, illegality, and public policy, and

will explore how these diverse jurisdictions address common problems encountered in contractual disputes. Concluding each volume will be a closing discussion of the convergences and divergences across the jurisdictions. Volume I of this series examines the remedies for breach of contract in the laws of China, India, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Korea, and Thailand. Specifically, it addresses the readiness of each legal system in their action to insist that parties perform their obligations; the methods of enforcing the parties' agreed remedies for breach; and the ways in which monetary compensation are awarded. Each jurisdiction is discussed over two chapters; the first chapter will examine the performance remedies and agreed remedies, while the second explores the monetary remedies. A concluding chapter offers a comparative overview.



From Left: Justice Vinodh Coomaraswamy, Supreme Court, Professor Alexander Loke, City University Hong Kong, , Professor Mindy Chen-Wishart, Oxford University and NUS Law and Professor Tan Cheng Han, Chairman for Centre for Law and Business, NUS Law



From Left: Justice Vinodh Coomaraswamy and Justice Tan Lee Meng of Supreme Court



From Left: Professor James Penner, NUS Law, giving his comments and on his left is Professor Mindy Chen-Wishart, Oxford University and NUS Law



From Left: Professor Mindy Chen-Wishart, Oxford University and NUS Law, giving her speech and on her left is Professor Alexander Loke, City University Hong Kong



From Left: Associate Professor Burton Ong, NUS Law and Justice Vinodh Coomaraswamy, Supreme Court



From Left: Justice Tan Lee Meng, Supreme Court and Professor Leong Wai Kum, NUS Law



Middle: Looking on is Mr Tan Tee Jim, Advisory Board Member of Centre for Law and Business, NUS Law