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Preface

The Bribery Act 2010 marks a step change in the UK's approach to bribery and corruption. The aim of this book is to provide a complete guide to the Act in a practical and accessible way.

Aspects of the Act are highly controversial. Whilst much of the previous law relating to individual culpability derived from statutes of some antiquity, and the common law developments along side, remain relevant, the Act changes forever the legal landscape in other respects. The concept of corporate liability for both the primary offences of bribery and the secondary offence created by section 7 is entirely new. The single statutory corporate defence of having adequate procedures in place is again fresh in formulation and application. That it is a burden placed on the defence to discharge may in due course raise again the interaction between the reverse burden of proof in a criminal statute and fair trial rights. Furthermore, the introduction of the concept of fixing senior officers of corporations with criminal liability for its bribery through the portal of consent or connivance is entirely novel in this area of law, borrowing from principles well-established in other areas of regulatory crime. The reach of the statute is novel too: it applies not just to commercial entities—it goes far wider than that. More extensive still is its jurisdictional reach, which appears to be worldwide and certainly makes this Act a long-arm statute that stretches far beyond the US Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, for example.

Covering all aspects of the statute, this book embraces international comparative standards, compares our law with that of the United States—helpful we hope to the many organisations whose activities may attract the attention of the authorities in both countries. It covers sport, specific high risk areas of commerce, as well as viewing the Act through the prism of employment law rights and responsibilities too. Its analysis of the adequate procedures measures should provide a very useful working guide to proportionate compliance.

We hope that this book provides to practitioners and others alike a useful guide to the law as it now is and how it should be complied with.

The authors are a distinguished team of practitioners in the UK and the US with experience and authority in their chosen subjects. Our colleagues from Outer Temple Chambers have a collective breadth of proven expertise, which they have brought to bear very effectively on this book. Jonathan Cotton from Slaughter and May brought a particular perspective to Chapter 6 which is both illuminating, thoughtful and practical, and the work of the distinguished team of FCPA practitioners from Hughes Hubbard Reed LLP provides an excellent

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synthesis of the Bribery Act's closest cousin. Many thanks to them for their excellent work.

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The law stated is correct as at the date of publication.

The book is dedicated to Holly, Lucy and Emily Lissack and to Alexander, Jack and Hugo Horlick.

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