

This is an increasingly widespread problem. He argues against traditional efforts to recognize and reduce statelessness, showing the problem, in the obligatory nature of law, domestic or international. Although he emphasizes that statelessness is inevitable when the world is viewed as the aggregate of states, his conclusion, based on placing responsibility on the executive branch, is well argued and irrefutable.

*M. Flores Kuri*

F. DESSEMONTET, *Intellectual Property Law in Switzerland*, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, Kluwer Law International / Stämpfli Publishers, 2013, 212 pp., ISBN: 978-90-411-5151-3 (Kluwer), 978-3-7272-7737-5 (Stämpfli)

In *Intellectual Property Law in Switzerland*, Dessemontet provides a thorough analysis of Swiss intellectual property law, covering legislation on copyright, patents, trademarks, trade secrets, and more. In addition to his initial short summary on Switzerland and its history, Dessemontet presents the sources of legislation for each subject and highlights any important background information before delving into and adding his commentary in order to enhance fundamental understanding of the current status of various intellectual property laws in Switzerland.

This presentation and commentary is clearly an invaluable addition to the library of any legislator or intellectual property lawyer operating in Switzerland. Professionals aside, anyone attempting to expand their understanding of such law will find seemingly no stone left unturned within these chapters. Apart from its practical usefulness, Dessemontet's precision and attention to detail are to be admired.

*M. O'Brien*