CONTENTS

1	Introduction				
	1 Origins of AI				
	2	Narrow and General AI	6		
	3	Defining AI	7		
	9	3.1 Human-Centric Definitions	9		
		3.2 Rationalist Definitions	13		
		3.3 The Sceptics	15		
		3.4 Our Definition	15		
	4	AI, AI Everywhere	22		
	5	Superintelligence	28		
	6	Optimists, Pessimists and Pragmatists	32		
	7	If Not Now, When?	34		
	8	Robot Rules	36		
2	U	nique Features of AI	39		
	1 Sceptics of Novelty: Of Horses and HTTP				
	2	Fundamental Legal Concepts	42		
	Ī	2.1 Subjects and Agents	42		
		2.2 Causation	57		
	3	Features of AI Which Challenge Fundamental			
		Legal Concepts	64		
		3.1 AI Makes Moral Choices	64		
		3.2 Independent Development	70		
		0.2 Innependent Development	, 0		

		3.3 Why AI Is Not Like Chemicals or Biological Products	78		
	4		79		
		I report the appropriate and a second state of the first section and a second s			
3	Re	Responsibility for AI			
	1	Private and Criminal Law Distinguished	81		
	2	Private Law	83		
		2.1 Negligence	84		
		2.2 Strict and Product Liability	91		
		2.3 Vicarious Liability	98		
		2.4 No-Fault Accident Compensation Scheme	102		
		2.5 Contract	106		
		2.6 Insurance	112		
	3	Criminal Law	117		
		3.1 How Would Criminal Law Be Applied to Humans			
		for the Actions of AI?	118		
		3.2 Advantages of Humans Being Criminally			
		Responsible for AI	119		
		3.3 Shortcomings of Humans Being Held Criminally			
		Responsible for AI	120		
	4	Responsibility for Beneficial Acts: AI and IP	121		
		4.1 Copyright	122		
		4.2 Case Study: The "Monkey Selfie" Case	126		
		4.3 Patents and Other Protections	128		
	5	Free Speech and Hate Speech	129		
	6	Conclusions on Responsibility for AI	132		
4	Ri	Rights for AI			
	1 What Are Rights?		134		
		1.1 Hohfeld's Incidents	134		
		1.2 Rights as Fictions	135		
	2	Animals: Man's Best Friends?	137		
		2.1 Cultural Relativity of Attitudes to Animals	137		
		2.2 Animal Rights Through History	139		
	3	How the Human Got Her Rights			
	4	Why Robot Rights?	145		
		4.1 The Argument from Pain: "Suffer Little Robots"	146		
		4.2 The Argument from Compassion	155		
		4.3 The Argument from Value to Humanity	164		

		4.4	The Argument from Post-humanism: Hybrids, Cyborgs	1//		
			and Electronic Brains	166		
	5	Con	clusions on Rights for AI	170		
5	L	egal I	Personality for AI	173		
	1		Missing Link?	173		
	2	Is L	egal Personality for AI Possible?	175		
		2.1	A Bundle of Rights and Obligations	175		
		2.2	Legal "Housing" of AI Within Existing Corporate			
			Structures	177		
		2.3	New Legal Persons	179		
		2.4	Mutual Recognition of Foreign Legal Persons	180		
		2.5	Robots in the Boardroom	181		
	3	Show	ald We Grant AI Legal Personality?	183		
		3.1	Pragmatic Justifications: Setting the Threshold	184		
		3.2	Filling the Accountability Gap	185		
		3.3	Encouraging Innovation and Economic Growth	187		
		3.4	Distributing the Fruits of AI Creativity	188		
		3.5	Skin in the Game	188		
		3.6	Arguments Against Personality for AI	189		
	4	Rem	aining Challenges	197		
		4.1	When Does AI Qualify for Legal Personality?	197		
		4.2	Identification of the AI	197		
		4.3	What Legal Rights and Responsibilities Might AI Hold?	200		
		4.4	Would Anyone Own AI?	202		
		4.5	Could a Robot Commit a Crime?	202		
	5		clusions on Legal Personality for AI	202		
	3	Cont	iusions on Legui Tersonully for Al	203		
5	Bu	Building a Regulator 2				
	1	Why	We Must Design Institutions Before			
		We (Can Write Laws	207		
		1.1	Philosophy of Institutional Design	207		
		1.2	AI Needs Principles Formulated by Public Bodies,			
			Not Private Companies	209		
		1.3	Impartiality and Regulatory Capture	211		
		1.4	Too Many Rules, and Too Few	212		
	2	Rule	s for AI Should Be Made on a Cross-Industry Basis	213		

	2.1	The Shift from Narrow to General AI	214
	2.2	The Need for General Principles	218
3	Nen	Laws for AI Should Be Made by Legislation,	
		Judges	221
	3.1	Civil Law Systems	221
	3.2	Common Law Systems	221
	3.3	Writing Rules for AI	222
4	Cur	rent Trends in Government AI Regulation	225
	4.1	UK	225
	4.2	France	228
	4.3	EU	229
	4.4	USA	230
	4.5	Japan	231
	4.6	China	232
	4.7	Conclusions on Current Trends in Government	
		AI Regulation	236
5	Inte	rnational Regulation	237
	5.1	An International Regulatory Agency for AI	237
	5.2	Arbitrary Nature of National Boundaries	237
	5.3	Cost of Uncertainty	238
	5.4	Avoiding Arbitrage	239
6	Why	Would Countries Agree to a Global Code?	239
	6.1	Balancing Nationalism and Internationalism	239
	6.2	Case Study: ICANN	240
	6.3	Self-Interest and Altruism	242
	6.4	Case Study: Space Law	244
7	App	lying International Law to AI: The Toolbox	247
	7.1	Traditional Structure of Public International Law	247
	7.2	Subsidiarity	249
	7.3	Varying Intensity of Regulation	250
	7.4	Model Laws	252
	7.5	An International Academy for AI Law	
		and Regulation	253
8	Imp	lementation and Enforcement of AI Laws	254
	8.1	Coordination with National Regulators	254
	8.2	Monitoring and Inspections	256
	8.3	Sanctions for Non-compliance	257
	8.4	Case Study: The EU's Sanctioning Method	
		for Member States	258

		8.5	Case Study: OECD Guidelines for Multinational	
			Enterprises	259
	9	Con	clusions on Building a Regulator	262
7	C	ontro	olling the Creators	263
	1		ators and Creations	263
	2	AM	toral Regulator: The Quest for Legitimacy	264
		2.1	" of the People, by the People, for the People"	265
		2.2	Case Study: GM Crops and Food Safety	266
	3	Coll	aborative Lawmaking	269
		3.1	Multidisciplinary Experts	274
		3.2	Stakeholders, Interest Groups and NGOs	274
		3.3	Companies	275
		3.4	Case Study: The FCA FinTech Sandbox	276
		3.5	Industry Standards Bodies	279
		3.6	Case Study: The UK Human Fertilisation	
			and Embryology Authority	280
		3.7	A Minister for AI?	282
	4	Prop	osed Regulatory Codes	283
		4.1	The Roboethics Roadmap	283
		4.2	The EPSRC and AHRC "Principles of Robotics"	284
		4.3	CERNA Ethics of Robot Research	285
		4.4	Asilomar 2017 Principles	287
		4.5	IEEE Ethically Aligned Design	291
		4.6	Microsoft Principles	294
		4.7	EU Initiatives	295
		4.8	Japanese Initiatives	298
		4.9	Chinese Initiatives	300
	5	Then	nes and Trends	303
	6	Licer	ising and Education	304
		6.1	Historic Guilds	304
		6.2	Modern Professions	305
		6.3	A Hippocratic Oath for AI Professionals	307
		6.4	A Global Professional Body	309
		6.5	AI Auditors	310
		6.6	Objections and Responses	311
	7	Regu	lating the Public: A Driver's License for AI	315

XX CONTENTS

	7.1	Automatic for the People	315
	7.2	How Might a Public AI License Function?	316
8		clusions on Controlling the Creators	317
8 Co	ontro	olling the Creations	319
1	Law	es of Identification	320
	1.1	What Are Laws of Identification?	320
	1.2	Why Might We Need Laws of Identification?	321
	1.3	How Could Laws of Identification Be Achieved?	323
2	Lan	es of Explanation	324
	2.1	What Are Laws of Explanation?	324
	2.2	Why Might We Need Laws of Explanation?	325
	2.3	How Could Laws of Explanation Be Achieved?	325
3		es on Bias	336
	3.1	What Is Bias?	337
	3.2	Why Might We Need Laws Against Bias?	337
	3.3	How Could Laws Against Bias Be Achieved?	345
4		eits on Limitation of AI Use	350
	4.1	What are Laws of Limitation?	350
	4.2	Why Might We Need Laws of Limitation?	350
	4.3	How Could Laws of Limitation be Achieved?	352
5		Kill Switch	357
125	5.1	What Is a Kill Switch?	357
	5.2	Why Might We Need a Kill Switch?	358
	5.3	How Could a Kill Switch Be Achieved?	362
6		clusions on Controlling the Creations	369
9 E ₁	oilog	ue	371
Index			373