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内容概要

在国内开展业务的外商经常会在日常经营上遇到许多问题而无法得到足够可操作的参考信息。本书的作者根据其多年为外商提供咨询服务的实践工作，集合了外资公司设立、财务、税务、劳动法与签证等相关资料，为外商进驻中国市场在经营上提供可靠、具体的实务参考。本书是准备前来中国投资或目前已经在中国工作的外籍管理者不可多得的参考工具书。

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版权页：插图： negligence or malpractice over the past 3 years. By early 2009, as many as 79 foreign institutional investors had obtained QFII qualification in China. Since they are "late comers", their market penetration is hardly very significant as compared to the domestic security firms which have been established for years. Some local Shanghainese observe that in a few commercial districts, there are more security trading companies than there are convenient stores; nonetheless, few if any of these security firms belong to the 79 QFIIs. In a way, to think positively, this phenomenon can be interpreted as a big room for growth for the QFIIs. Foreign banks faced a similar situation a few years ago when they first entered China, but by now Hong Kong Bank, Standard Chartered Bank, Development Bank of Singapore and others have branch networks spreading like grape vines all over the gateway cities in China with client base penetrating to local Chinese nationals and expats alike.

1.5.3 QDII Over the past 5 years, foreign trade surplus and foreign reserve account have been growing rapidly, thus causing pressure to appreciate the exchange rate of Ren-min-bi (the Chinese local currency) and to allow free float and exchange of Ren-min-bi internationally. In 2006, the Chinese Government introduced the Qualified Domestic Institutional Investor (QDII) Scheme which can be seen as a transitional arrangement allowing domestic investors to access foreign markets before the Ren-min-bi is widely traded in the world and when local capital is not permitted to move in and out of the country with complete freedom.

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