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Towards WTO Competition Rules:Key Issues and Comments on the WTO Report (1998) on Trade and Competition : Proceedings of the Seminar, Zurich University, 8-10 July 1999 Roger Zach,Carlos María Correa,1999-10-05 The progressive elimination of formal government imposed trade barriers under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT and since 1955 the World Trade Organization WTO brought competition policy onto the agenda of the WTO In November 1998 a WTO working group presented a comprehensive report on the Interaction between Trade and Competition Policy the Jenny Report In July 1999 a group of internationally recognized competition law experts together with high ranking officials from the WTO Geneva the European Commission and the German Bundeskartellamt met in a seminar at

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