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**Judicial Law-Making in Post-Soviet Russia** Alexander Vereshchagin, 2007-06-11

A novel and incisive investigation of the role of judicial precedents and customs in Russian law, this book examines the trends in the development of judge-made law in Russian civil law since the demise of the Soviet Union. Exploring the interrelated propositions that a certain creative element is intrinsic to the judicial function in modern legal systems, which are normally shaped by both legislators and judges and that the Russian legal system is not an exception to this rule, the author argues that the rejection or acceptance of judge-made law can no longer be sufficient grounds for distinguishing between common law and civil law systems for the purposes of comparative analysis. Divided into six chapters, it covers: the principles applied by judges when interpreting legal acts; analyzing a number of academic writings on this subject the boundaries of the realm of judge-made law and the problem of 'hard cases' and the factors, which make them 'hard' a taxonomy of forms in which Russian courts effectuate their law-creation functions current policies of courts in legal and socio-political matters joint-stock societies and arbitrazh courts. Estimating the degree of creativity within different branches of the Russian judiciary and explaining the difference in the approaches of various courts as well as setting-out proposals as to how the discrepancies in judicial practice can be avoided, *Judicial Law-Making in Post-Soviet Russia* is invaluable reading for all students of international law, comparative law, legal skills, method and systems and jurisprudence and philosophy of law.

*The Harm Paradox* Nicolette Priaulx, 2007-03-06 Offering the first comprehensive theoretical engagement with actions for wrongful conception and birth, *The Harm Paradox* provides readers with an insightful critique into the concepts of choice, responsibility and personhood. Raising fundamental questions relating to birth, abortion, family planning and disability, Priaulx challenges the law's response that enforced parenthood is a harmless outcome and examines the concept of autonomy, gender and women's reproductive freedom. It explores a wealth of questions, including: Can a healthy child resulting from negligence in family planning procedures constitute 'harm' sounding in damages, when so many see its birth as a blessing? Can a pregnancy constitute an 'injury' when many women choose that very event? Are parents really harmed, when they choose to keep their much loved but 'unwanted child'? Why don't women seek an abortion if the consequences of pregnancy are seen as harmful? An exciting and original contribution to the fields of medical law and ethics, tort law and feminist jurisprudence, this is an excellent resource for both students and practitioners.

*The Medium Term Expenditure Framework for ... and the Annual Estimates for ...* Ghana, 2009

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**Bioethics and the Humanities** Robin Downie, Jane Macnaughton, 2007-06-11

Critiquing many areas of medical practice and research whilst making constructive suggestions about medical education, this book extends the scope of medical ethics beyond sole concern with regulation. Illustrating some humanistic ways of understanding patients, this volume explores the connections between medical ethics, healthcare and subjects, such as philosophy, literature, creative writing and medical history and how they can affect the attitudes of doctors towards patients and the perceptions of medicine, health and disease which have become part of contemporary culture. The authors examine a range of ideas in medical practice and research, including: the idea that patient status or the doctor/patient relationship can be understood via quantitative scales the illusion fostered by medical ethics that doctors, unlike those in other professions, are uniquely beneficent and indeed altruistic. An excellent text for undergraduate and postgraduate students of law, medical ethics and medical healthcare law, *Bioethics and the Humanities* shows the real ethical achievements, problems

and half-truths of contemporary medicine.

**Defending the Genetic Supermarket** Colin Gavaghan, 2007-03-12 The controversial topic of the technology of Pre-implantation Genetic Diagnosis, and the muddled approach to this subject adopted by the UK Parliament, is explored in detail in this volume. The author takes the viewpoint that the HFEA has taken insufficient notice to date of certain core ethical principles and makes the case for a much more ethically consistent and humane system than has been managed so far. Arguing that many of the fears and objections levied against Robert Nozick's notion of the 'Genetic Supermarket' by disability activists, christian bioethicists and radical feminists, amongst others, are internally inconsistent, philosophically unsound or merely highly improbable, the author considers a number of individual policy decisions of the HFEA and addresses such questions as: Can a case be made out for state involvement in such decisions? Who stands to be harmed by a supermarket model? Are any ethical principles or societal interests threatened by it? This book is an essential resource for law students of all levels and professionals working within or interested in medical and healthcare law and medical genetics.

**Codifying Cyberspace** Damian Tambini, Danilo Leonardi, Christopher T. Marsden, 2008 An examination of how self-regulation works (or doesn't work) in practice, in a variety of countries, as well as the problems of balancing private censorship against fundamental rights to freedom of expression and privacy for media users.

**Impairment and Disability** Sheila McLean, Laura Williamson, 2007-03-06 Part of the Biomedical Law and Ethics Library series, this book explores discrimination in the issues of life, death and disability. Covering social and legal responses it examines disabled people's right to life, end of life and euthanasia.

**Highland Homecomings** Paul Basu, 2007-03-12 The first full-length ethnographic study of its kind, Highland Homecomings examines the role of place, ancestry and territorial attachment in the context of a modern age characterized by mobility and rootlessness. With an interdisciplinary approach, speaking to current themes in anthropology, archaeology, history, historical geography, cultural studies, migration studies, tourism studies, Scottish studies, Paul Basu explores the journeys made to the Scottish Highlands and Islands to undertake genealogical research and seek out ancestral sites. Using an innovative methodological approach, Basu tracks journeys between imagined homelands and physical landscapes and argues that through these genealogical journeys, individuals are able to construct meaningful self-narratives from the ambiguities of their diasporic migrant histories, and recover their sense of home and self-identity. This is a significant contribution to popular and academic Scottish studies literature, particularly appealing to popular and academic audiences in USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Scotland

**Euthanasia, Ethics and the Law** Richard Huxtable, 2007-11-20 Euthanasia, Ethics and the Law argues that the law governing the ending of life in England and Wales is unclear, confused and often contradictory. The book shows that the rules are in competition because the ethical principles underlying the rules are also diverse and conflicting. In mounting his case Richard Huxtable considers some familiar and topical debates, including assisted suicide and voluntary euthanasia, examining such situations as the Dianne Pretty litigation and Lord Joffe's Assisted Dying for the Terminally Ill Bill. The book also enters some important, but less well-charted areas, looking at the advent of 'death tourism' and the real status of involuntary and passive euthanasia in English law, in addition to clarifying the confusion that surrounds the use of powerful painkillers like morphine. Dealing with both legal and ethical issues, the text concludes that the time has come to more openly adopt a compromise position - one that more honestly recognises and accommodates the competing values, whilst also restoring a

measure of coherence to the law.

*Elements of Distribution Theory* Thomas A. Severini, 2005-08-08 This detailed introduction to distribution theory uses no measure theory, making it suitable for students in statistics and econometrics as well as for researchers who use statistical methods. Good backgrounds in calculus and linear algebra are important and a course in elementary mathematical analysis is useful, but not required. An appendix gives a detailed summary of the mathematical definitions and results that are used in the book. Topics covered range from the basic distribution and density functions, expectation, conditioning, characteristic functions, cumulants, convergence in distribution and the central limit theorem to more advanced concepts such as exchangeability, models with a group structure, asymptotic approximations to integrals, orthogonal polynomials and saddlepoint approximations. The emphasis is on topics useful in understanding statistical methodology; thus, parametric statistical models and the distribution theory associated with the normal distribution are covered comprehensively.

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*The Best Interests of the Child in Healthcare* Sarah Elliston, 2007-11-06 Topical and compelling, this volume provides an excellent re-evaluation of the 'best interests' test in the healthcare arena; the ways in which it has developed, the inherent difficulties in its use and its interpretation in legal cases concerning the medical care of children. Comprehensively covering both the English and Scottish position within the context of the European Convention of human Rights and the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, the author examines a wide range of healthcare situations, from the commonly occurring to the unusual, offering a detailed analysis of legislation, case law, cases and their implications. It includes discussions on: the extent to which a child's body can be examined, operated on and affected by medicines, devices or procedures intended to bring about medical change the appropriate scope of parental choice and authority and at what stage of their development children should be allowed to make their own decisions the response to situations where the interests of children may be in conflict - the cases of conjoined twins or the donation of organs to siblings. This work is a key resource for postgraduates and researchers working and studying in the fields of law, healthcare and medicine.

*Thinking Through Things* Amiria Henare, Martin Holbraad, Sari Wastell, 2007-01-24 Drawing upon the work of some of the most influential theorists in the field, *Thinking Through Things* demonstrates the quiet revolution growing in anthropology and its related disciplines, shifting its philosophical foundations. The first text to offer a direct and provocative challenge to disciplinary fragmentation - arguing for the futility of segregating the study of artefacts and society - this collection expands on the concerns about the place of objects and materiality in analytical strategies, and the obligation of ethnographers to question their assumptions and approaches. The team of leading contributors put forward a positive programme for future research in this highly original and invaluable guide to recent developments in mainstream anthropological theory.

*Taking Stock of Environmental Assessment* Jane Holder, Donald McGillivray, 2007-11-13 This edited collection analyzes the appropriate balance between conservation and development and the place for participation and popular protest in environmental assessment. Examining the relationship between law, environmental governance and the regulation of decision-making,

this volume takes a reflective and contextual approach, using wide range of theories, to explore the key features of modern environmental assessment. This collection of work from experts in the area in the US and Europe provides a detailed treatment of key issues in environmental assessment, encouraging an appreciation of where environmental assessment has come from and how it could develop in the future. A 'stocktaking' exercise, this volume encompasses a broad range of concerns, timescales and legal and policy contexts. Individual chapters include discussions on: the development of EIA in the United States and Europe the interrelation of environmental assessment with other regulatory regimes (water protection, environmental justice initiatives, the European spatial strategy) the prospects for the digitalization of the environmental assessment process the development and use of environmental impact assessment by the European Commission, the UN/ECE and NGOs. Looking at the roots and current state of environmental assessment in the US and Europe and giving the reader a good sense of the political, scientific and technological settings in which environmental assessment has developed, this book critically examines the dilemmas the law has found itself in since the regulation of environmental assessment.

The French Civil Code Jean-Louis Halperin, 2021-12-17 This book charts the formation of the French Civil Code, examining both its public and private effects. From the sixteenth to the eighteenth century, French private law was very different in the various parts of the country. In northern and central France, there were as many as sixty-five general customs in force, as well as over three hundred local customs, often differing from them in detail. As the feeling of nationhood grew, so did the idea of replacing the existing variety of laws by a single private law, possibly a code, common to all of France. 'A single body of law, called the Code Civil is to be created' proclaimed the Law of 21 March 1804, which was created by the amalgamation of thirty-six texts. The French Civil Code analyzes the Code using contemporary and modern sources, including the beautiful and concise extract from H.A.L. Fisher's History of Europe which gives an English historian's appraisal of Napoleon's contribution to the Code Civil. This text will appeal to all students of and those with an interest in international law.

**Assisted Dying** Sheila McLean, 2007-11-27 Assisted Dying explores the law relating to euthanasia and assisted suicide, tracing its development from prohibition through to the laissez faire attitude adopted in a number of countries in the 21st Century. This book provides an in-depth critique of the arguments surrounding legislative control of such practices and particularly looks into the regulatory role of the state. In the classical tradition of libertarianism, the state is generally presumed to have a remit to intervene where an individual's actions threaten another, rather than harm the individuals themselves. This arguably leaves a question mark over the state's determined intervention, in the UK and elsewhere, into the private and highly personal choices of individuals to die rather than live. The perceived role of the state in safeguarding the moral values of the community and the need for third party involvement in assisted suicide and euthanasia could be thought to raise these practices to a different level. These considerations may be in direct conflict with the so called right to die espoused by some individuals and groups within the community. However this book will argue that the state's interests are and should be second to the interests that the people themselves have in choosing their own death. Assisted Dying is winner of the The Minty Prize of the Society of Authors, and winner of the Royal Society of Medicine Book Awards, 2008

The Body in Bioethics Alastair V. Campbell, 2009-05-07 Recent debates about uses and abuses of the human body in medicine have highlighted the need for a thorough discussion of the ethics of the uses of bodies, both living and dead. Thorough and comprehensive, this volume explores different views of the significance of the human body and contrasting those which regard it as a commodity or personal possession with those which stress its moral value as

integral to the personal identity of individuals. The Body in Bioethics addresses a number of key questions including: Should it be legal to sell human organs for transplantation? Are public displays of plastinated bodies or public autopsies morally justifiable? Should there be restrictions on the uses of human tissue in teaching and research? Is the rapid increase in volume and range of cosmetic surgery a matter for moral concern? This careful study of moral values provides essential background to many of the current controversies in medical ethics and is essential reading for all students of law, medical law and medical ethics.

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