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TEXTS RECEIVED OVER THE PERIOD

JANUARY - MARCH 2021
The Bulletin provides a list of Texts received at the Library for the period January - March 2021. The books are listed according to the Moy’s Classification Scheme which is outlined below.

Please note that our Bulletins would no longer provide a List of Legislation received from Caribbean territories (as was done previously) as access to the legislation is now provided via the Government websites of many of these territories.

MOYS CLASSIFICATION AND THESAURUS FOR LEGAL MATERIALS, 5th ed. 2013

**General and Non-national Legal Systems**

- **K** Journals and Reference Books
- **KA** Jurisprudence
- **KB** General and Comparative Law
- **KC** International Law
- **KD** Religious Legal Systems
- **KE** Ancient and Medieval Law

**Modern (National) Legal Systems, Common Law, Primary Materials**

**Primary Materials**

- **KF** British Isles
- **KG** Canada, U.S.A, West Indies
- **KH** Australia and New Zealand

**Treatises**

- **KL** General
- **KM** Public Law
- **KN** Private Law

**Other Modern Legal Systems**

- **KR** Africa
- **KS** Latin America
- **KT** Asia and Pacific
- **KV** Europe
- **KW** European Union Law
- **KZ** Non-legal Subjects
ABBREVIATIONS, ETC. (Location symbols/New Editions)

REF – Reference

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| KW | EUROPEAN UNION LAW | 6 |

4 v. : ill. ; 24 cm. (Critical concepts in law)


This collection of four volumes includes topics on constitution-making and amendment; the different structural components of constitutional governance (such as the relationship of legislatures to courts and the effects of different methods of judicial oversight); the interaction of constitutional law with transnational sources of law; and theoretical and practical aspects of constitutional legitimacy.  
(Source – Publisher’s website)


xxxiii, 379 p. ; 25 cm.


International law can be defined as 'the rules governing the legal relationship between nations and states', but in reality it is much more complex, with political, diplomatic and socio-economic factors shaping the law and its application. The book is organised around four questions: Where does it come from? To whom does it apply? How does it resolve conflict? And what does it say? This third edition includes references to new case-law and literature, and features brief discussions on recent topics of general interest, including Brexit and the worldwide outbreak of the Coronavirus.  
(Source – Publisher’s website)
**KC 330 – 339 TREATIES**


xlii, 376 p. ; 24 cm. (Cambridge studies in international and comparative law, 149)


Loc: Judges’ Library

The law of treaties is in constant motion, understood not only as locomotion, but also as motion through time and as change. Thus, kinesis and stasis, two sides of the same concept of 'motion', are the central themes of Treaties in Motion. The concept of motion adopted in this book is based on the philosophy of Aristotle. Each chapter’s analysis proceeds by focusing on a specific area of a treaty's 'life-cycle', where each type of motion shines through and is described through three different frames of reference: treaties, the Vienna Convention of the Law of Treaties, and customary law. (Source – Publisher’s website)

**KC 1200 – 1319 INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES, COURTS ETC.**


xix, 294 p. ; 24 cm. (International courts and tribunals series)


Loc: Judges’ Library

This book provides the first in-depth and empirically grounded analysis of the foundations and evolution of the four Latin American and Caribbean regional economic courts: the Central American Court of Justice (CACJ), the Caribbean Court of Justice (CCJ), the Andean Tribunal of Justice (ATJ), and the Mercosur Permanent Review Court (MPRC). Challenging the mainstream account, this book argues that the Courts’ operational path is not necessarily a function of their formally delegated competences or the will of the Member States. Rather, local socio-political contextual factors play a far more decisive role in influencing the direction of regional economic courts during and after their establishment. (Source – Publisher’s website)

civ, 1488 p.; 24 cm.


This 12th edition covers areas such as: the classification of primary, subordinate and a growing range of quasi-legislation; the potential of and constraints on all kinds of legislation, including devolved legislation; drafting of different kinds of legislation; issues of effect from timing and application, the exercise of statutory functions, statutory corporations, effect on other law and errors in legislation (including an account of increasing judicial activism in rectification); the rules, presumptions and canons and principles of statutory interpretation; a discussion of the effects of EU legislation in UK law and recent cases and political developments. (Source: Publisher’s website)


civ, 965 p.; 26 cm.

ISBN 978-1-5265-0529-3 (hbk.) Loc: Main Library

The Law of Solicitors' Liabilities, previously known as Solicitors' Negligence and Liability, provides a comprehensive guide to all aspects of solicitors' negligence, liability in equity and wasted costs. This edition includes a new chapter on insurance law, updated case law to cover all recent Supreme Court and Court of Appeal (UK) decisions and regulatory/disciplinary developments. (Source: Publisher’s website)
CONSTITUTIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

KM 31 – 141  GENERAL


xiii, 274 p. : ill. ; 23 cm.

The Crown stands at the heart of the New Zealand, British, Australian and Canadian constitutions as the ultimate source of legal authority and embodiment of state power. A familiar icon of the Westminster model of government, it is also an enigma. Even constitutional experts struggle to define its attributes and boundaries: who or what is the Crown and how is it embodied? How are its powers exercised? How have the Crowns of different Commonwealth countries developed? This work provides insights into the Crown's changing nature and its multiple, ambiguous and contradictory meanings. It sheds new light onto the development of the state in postcolonial societies and constitutional monarchy as a cultural system.
(Source – Publisher’s website)

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW


cxlix, 713 p. ; 24 cm.

This new edition provides information on areas such as changes to public law to accommodate the departure of the United Kingdom from the European Union; changes to the judicial review procedure including statutory changes governing discretion to refuse remedies and costs capping orders; developments in practice and procedure relating to time-limits, interim relief in public law cases, the duty of candour, discretionary refusals of a remedy and the scope of judicial review, including review of prerogative powers; changes in relation to appeals and statutory applications in the planning field; developments in relation to quashing decisions and nullity; changes in the law on liability of public authorities in negligence and for restitutionary claims. (Source – Publisher’s website)

xxxv, 292 p. ; 24 cm.

ISBN 978-1-84946-382-9 (hbk.)

Loc: Main Library

This book offers an extensive cosmopolitan, cross-cultural insight into the perennial controversy over the use of improperly obtained evidence in criminal trials. It focuses on confessional evidence and evidence obtained by search and seizure, telephone interceptions and other means of electronic surveillance. The laws of England and Wales, France, Greece and the United States are systematically compared and contrasted throughout this study, but, where appropriate, analysis extends to other Anglo-American and Continental legal systems. (Source – Publisher’s website)


cclxxxviii, 1162 p. ; 25 cm.

ISBN 978-0-414-08257-1 (print)

Loc: Judges’ Library

This title includes all aspects of injunctions. This new edition includes many key judgments made since the previous edition, and has a wealth of new content covering new developments. (Source – Publisher’s website)
In the court we trust: cooperation, coordination and collaboration between the ECJ and supreme administrative courts / Rob van Gestel and Jurgen de Poorter. – New York, NY. : Cambridge University Press, 2019.

xvii, 240 p. ; 24 cm. (Cambridge studies in European law and policy)


Loc: Judges’ Library

The preliminary reference procedure has long been envisaged as a judicial dialogue between the European Court of Justice and national courts. However, in reality, the relationship appears to be closer to one of growing separation rather than to a happy marriage between equal partners. This book tries to find out: what is behind this? (Source – Publisher’s website)


xxxv, 259 p. ; 24 cm (Routledge research in EU law)


Loc: Judges’ Library

This book explores the mutual admissibility of evidence; a facet of EU criminal justice that is proving difficult to realise. While the Lisbon Treaty places the issue of mutual admissibility of evidence squarely on the agenda, the EU instruments to date have not succeeded in achieving this goal. Andrea Ryan argues that part of the reason for this failure is that while the mutual recognition instruments have focussed on the issue of gathering evidence and safeguarding suspects’ rights, they have not addressed how evidence is to be presented and contested at trial. (Source – Publisher’s website)