

# Of The Law

S Ashworth

**The Law Reports of the Incorporated Council of Law Reporting** Great Britain. High Court of Justice. Chancery Division,1914

The Analysis of the Law: being a scheme, or abstract, of the several titles and partitions of the Law of England, digested into method. Written by a Learned Hand Sir M. Hale Sir Matthew Hale,1716

*A Manual of the Law of Scotland, Civil, Municipal, Criminal, and Ecclesiastical; with a Practical Commentary on the Mercantile Law, and on the Powers and Duties of ... Magistrates. (Supplement Containing Alterations and Additions.).* John Hill BURTON,1839

**The Law of the Offerings in Leviticus I.-VII, Considered as the Appointed Figure of the Various Aspects of the Offering of the Body of Jesus Christ** Andrew Jukes,1890

**A New Abridgment of the Law** Matthew Bacon,1832

The Law Reports of the Incorporated Council of Law Reporting Great Britain. Parliament. House of Lords,1916

*The Duty to Obey the Law* William Atkins Edmundson,1999 The question, 'Why should I obey the law?' introduces a contemporary puzzle that is as old as philosophy itself. The puzzle is especially troublesome if we think of cases in which breaking the law is not otherwise wrongful, and in which the chances of getting caught are negligible. Philosophers from Socrates to H.L.A. Hart have struggled to give reasoned support to the idea that we do have a general moral duty to obey the law but, more recently, the greater number of learned voices has expressed doubt that there is any such duty, at least as traditionally conceived. The thought that there is no such duty poses a challenge to our ordinary understanding of political authority and its legitimacy. In what sense can political officials have a right to rule us if there is no duty to obey the laws they lay down? Some thinkers, concluding that a general duty to obey the law cannot be defended, have gone so far as to embrace philosophical anarchism, the view that the state is necessarily illegitimate. Others argue that the duty to obey the law can be grounded on the idea of consent, or on fairness, or on other ideas, such as community.

*The Law Times* ,1864

A Treatise on the Law of Evidence Simon Greenleaf,John Wilde May,2024-03-13 Reprint of the original, first published in 1876.

### **The Law Journal for the Year 1832-1949 ,1838**

The Law of Interactions Between International Organizations Henner Gött,2021-02-02 The book analyses how international law addresses interactions between international organizations. In labour governance, these interactions are ubiquitous. They offer each organization an opportunity to promote its model of labour governance, yet simultaneously expose it to adverse influence from others. The book captures this ambivalence and examines the capacity of international law to mitigate it. Based on detailed case studies of mutual influence between the International Labour Organization, the World Bank, and the Council of Europe, the book offers an in-depth analysis of the pertinent law and its key challenges, both at institutional and inter-organizational level. The author envisions a law of inter-organizational interactions as a normative framework structuring interactions and enhancing the effectiveness and legitimacy of multi-institutional governance.

**The Fraud Rule in the Law of Letters of Credit:A Comparative Study** Xiang Gao,2002-01-01 Dr. Gao finds the best provisions and practices in respect of the fraud rule in the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, and Australia, and applies these standards to the reformulation of the fraud rule in the PRC. In the process he surveys the entire field of the fraud rule in the law of letters of credit in its substantive aspects, thus going deeper than mere banking law analyses and revealing, for the benefit of jurists everywhere, the fundamental legal issues that must underlie all sound judicial reasoning in the area. In more practical terms, this approach also allows judges to meet their essential responsibility - that of giving an answer when a case is put before them - with the widest and best possible degree of discernment.--BOOK JACKET.

### The Law Quarterly Review ,1894

**The Law and Policy of Air Space and Outer Space** Peter P. C. Haanappel,2003-01-01 This is a policy oriented and comparatively oriented textbook on air and space law for students and practitioners. It covers the history and development in air and space law; their interrelationships with the law of the seas and the law of Antarctica; institutions working in the field of air and space law; sovereignty in national penal air law; private international air law, especially liability law; and public and private space law Much attention is devoted to the law of air commerce: bilateral air services agreements; inter-airline co-operation; the effect of competition, antitrust and European Union law; deregulation, privatization and commercialization of air transport; ownership and control of airlines, and airline alliances; multilateralisation of air transport; and congestion and environmental controls. The last chapter of the book briefly deals with the legal aspects of commercial outer space application. Increasingly, air transport, both in fact and in law, is becoming an ordinary industry like any other and is being treated as such. Rapidly, commercial outer space activities are being privatized and commercialized.

### The Law Magazine ,1847

*The Law of International Watercourses* Stephen C. McCaffrey,2019 This fully updated new edition of *The Law of International Watercourses* examines the rules of international law governing the use of international rivers, lakes, and

groundwater shared by two or more countries.

**The Law Times Reports of Cases Decided in the House of Lords, the Privy Council, the Court of Appeal ... [new Series].** ,1897

The Law of Privilege Bankim Thanki,Tamara Oppenheimer,Chloe Carpenter,James Cutress,Patrick Goodall,Henry King,Rebecca Loveridge,Rosalind Phelps,Leonora Sagan,Adam Sher,Nik Yeo,2025-07-30 The law of privilege is recognized as a fundamental right essential to the function of the rule of law. This book provides a comprehensive reference to legal professional privilege in both contentious and non-contentious contexts, addressing legal advice and litigation privilege, as well as privilege against self-incrimination and without prejudice privilege. Providing detailed coverage of the nature of privilege, how it arises, how it is lost, and its limits, the book begins with an outline of the law and policy underlying privilege, before providing guidance on issues that arise regularly in practice. These issues include exceptions (with a detailed analysis of the iniquity exception), multi-jurisdictional issues, procedural matters, and challenges like pre-existing and partly privileged documents. It also covers the loss of legal professional privilege (including loss of confidence, and implied and express waiver), the linked area of being without prejudice privilege, its scope, exceptions, rules governing waiver, and the position in respect of mediation, as well as joint and common interest privilege. Systematically updated to cover all significant developments in privilege law, this fourth edition considers the wealth of recent case law that has been published and includes new sections addressing the issues of privilege that arise in criminal proceedings and Britain's withdrawal from the European Union. Written by experts from Fountain Court chambers, The Law of Privilege is unrivalled for its logical structure and clarity, with extensive cross-referencing and useful summaries ensuring ease of understanding and quick access to information. It is an essential reference tool for practitioners in all fields of practice and students of Civil and Criminal Procedure, providing a concise route through the complexities of privilege law.

**The Unity of the Common Law** Alan Brudner,2013-10-03 In this classic study, Alan Brudner investigates the basic structure of the common law of transactions. For decades, that structure has been the subject of intense debate between formalists, who say that transactional law is a private law for interacting parties, and functionalists, who say that it is a public law serving the collective ends of society. Against both camps, Brudner proposes a synthesis of formalism and functionalism in which private law is modified by a common good without being subservient to it. Drawing on Hegel's legal philosophy, the author exhibits this synthesis in each of transactional law's main divisions: property, contract, unjust enrichment, and tort. Each is a whole composed of private-law and public-law parts that complement each other, and the idea connecting the parts to each other is also latently present in each. Moreover, Brudner argues, a single narrative thread connects the divisions of transactional law to each other. Not a row of disconnected fields, transactional law is rather a story about the realization in law of the agent's claim to be a dignified end-master of its body, its acquisitions, and the shape of its life. Transactional law's

divisions are stages in the progress toward that goal, each generating a potential developed by the next. Thus, contract law fulfils what is incompletely realized in property law, negligence law what is germinal in contract law, public insurance what is seminal in negligence law, and transactional law as a whole what is underdeveloped in public insurance. The end point is the limit of what a transactional law can contribute to a life sufficient for dignity. Reconfigured and expanded with a contribution by Jennifer Nadler, *The Unity of the Common Law* stands out among contemporary theories of private law in that it depicts private law as purposive without being instrumental and as autonomous without being empty formal.

**The Law Society of Upper Canada and Ontario's Lawyers, 1797-1997** Christopher Moore, 1997-12-15 At the end of the eighteenth century, when ten lawyers gathered in what is now Niagara-on-the-Lake to form the Law Society of Upper Canada, they were creating something new in the world: a professional organization with statutory authority to control its membership and govern its own affairs. Today's Law Society of Upper Canada, with more than 25,000 members, still wields these powers. Marking the bicentennial of the society's foundation, Christopher Moore's history begins by exploring the unprecedented step taken in 1797 and follows the evolution of lawyers' work and the idea of professional autonomy through two hundred years of growth and change. *The Law Society of Upper Canada and Ontario's Lawyers* is a broad-ranging story of the growth and development of the Law Society and the legal profession, from the days when horseback barristers travelled the backwoods by horseback, through the reforms of the late nineteenth century to the period of reaction between the two world wars and the long struggle of women and minorities for access to and equity in the legal profession. Writing in a style that is scholarly as well as entertaining, Moore traces to the present a story rich in personalities, and shows how, after a period of tremendous growth and change, questions of governance, legal aid, and practice insurance triggered a series of crises that rocked the society to its foundations. This is the first study to be based on full access to the society's two hundred years of historical records. Moore, who has organized his research into themes and periods to illuminate the story, also includes new material on the lives and careers of Ontario lawyers and on the place of the Law Society in professional and public life. Readable and extensively illustrated, *The Law Society of Upper Canada and Ontario's Lawyers* shows that such issues as professional autonomy and the internal organization, at the forefront of debate at the society's inception, continue to dominate discussions today.

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