

Understanding Property Law Understanding Law

An innovative examination of the law's treatment of property, this student textbook provides an extremely useful and readable account of general property law principles. It draws on a wide range of materials on property rights in general, and the English property law system in particular, looking at all kinds of property, not just land. It includes the core legal source materials in property law along with excerpts from social science literature, legal theory, and economics, many of which are not easily accessible to law students. These materials are accompanied by a critical commentary, as well as notes, questions and suggestions for further reading. It will be of interest to undergraduate property law students and to non-law students taking property law modules in courses covering planning, environmental law, economics and estate management.

The Oxford Introductions to U.S. Law: Property provides both a bird's eye overview of property law and an introduction to how property law affects larger concerns with individual autonomy, personhood, and economic organization. Written by two authorities on property law, this book gives students of property a coherent account of how property law works, with an emphasis on describing the central issues and policy debates. It is designed for law students who want a short and theoretically integrated treatment of the subject, as well as for lawyers who are interested in the conceptual foundations of the law of property.

Louisiana Property Law: The Civil Code, Cases, and Commentary is the first new case book in its field in more than a generation. Authored by three experienced scholars from Louisiana, this book presents classic and current cases in a rich contextual setting informed by contemporary property scholarship from the United States and abroad. After introducing the origins and sources of Louisiana property law, each chapter situates Louisiana property jurisprudence in its codal and doctrinal context. In addition to explaining the history, structure, and meaning of relevant provisions of the Louisiana Civil Code and ancillary statutes, the book introduces readers to property texts from mixed jurisdictions such as Quebec, South Africa, and Scotland, and compares Louisiana and common law property institutions. In light of this comparative approach, the book will appeal to scholars interested in alternative regulatory models for the law of property. Specific topics include: Sources of Louisiana Property Law (Chapter 1); Ownership, Real Rights, and the Right to Exclude (Chapter 2); The Division of Things (Chapter 3); Classification of Things--Of Movable and Immovable, Corporeal and Incorporeal (Chapter 4); Voluntary Transfers of Ownership (Chapter 5); Accession (Chapter 6); Acquisition of Ownership through Occupancy (Chapter 7); Possession and the Possessory Action (Chapter 8); Acquisitive Prescription with Respect to Immovables (Chapter 9); Vindicating Ownership through Real Actions (Chapter 10); Co-Ownership (Chapter 11); Usufruct (Chapter 12); Natural and Legal Servitudes (Chapter 13); Conventional Predial Servitudes (Chapter 14); Limited Personal Servitudes--Habitation and Right of Use (Chapter 15); and Building Restrictions (Chapters 16).

This book provides professors with twelve simulation exercises covering the topics most commonly taught in Property: adverse possession; gifts; estates and future interests; cotenancies; marital property; landlord-tenant law; real property sales; easements; covenants; nuisance law; eminent domain; and regulatory takings. Each exercise is based on a case file containing realistic legal documents which an attorney practicing property law would encounter. The book emphasizes the core skills of negotiation and advocacy. Seven exercises provide basic instruction in negotiation techniques, focusing on teaching students how to use substantive law to enhance their bargaining positions. In three of the advocacy exercises, students make closing arguments in a court trial; the other two advocacy exercises allow students to participate in a complete one-hour jury trial. The comprehensive teacher's manual provides guidance for professors on: (a) how to use the exercises without reducing course coverage; (b) the substantive issues involved in each exercise; and (c) time-efficient methods for assessing student performance.

Forthcoming Publication date: November, 2015 Understanding Real Property Law by Karena Viglianti-Northway is an introductory-level text, designed for students in disciplines such as construction, architecture, business or real estate who need to understand property law. Format: Paperback Once published, this title will also be available in eBook format [eISBN: 9780409340631]. This text provides a concise overview of the Australian property law system and illustrates how legal principles are applied in transactions. Engaging text and pedagogy are designed to aid student learning. Understanding Real Property Law covers all Australian jurisdictions and assumes no prior knowledge of law. Features
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 o no assumed knowledge of law
 o clear and direct writing style, broken down into concise sections
 Related LexisNexis Titles Cameron-Dow, Real Property Law at a Glance, 2015 Edgeworth, Quick Reference Card: Real Property Law, 2nd edition, 2015 Jackman & Werren, LexisNexis Study Guide: Property Law, 2nd edition, 2015 Newton & Cheung, LexisNexis Case Summaries: Real Property, 4th edition, 2015

This book studies the rise of access over ownership and the sharing economy's challenges to the liberal vision of property.

This book examines the almost entirely neglected realm of public property, identifying and describing a number of key organizing principles around which a nascent jurisprudence of public property may be developed. In property law terms, the public realm is lost to plain view.

Despite the vast acreage of public lands, or the extensive tracts of private lands over which public rights subsist, there is little commensurate scholarly discussion of the ideas, theories, practices, and laws of public property. This is no accident. Public property has been marginalized and pushed to the periphery for centuries, a consequence of the dominant discourse of private property, and its enclosing, encroaching tendencies. This book explores the rich diversity of the public estate, of what the public realm means for us, the general public, canvassing what we may 'own', where we may 'belong', or not, and how we may 'connect' through a shared use and enjoyment of public place and space. To better understand public property is to better value its critical public-wealth. Whether overlooked, over-used, or under threat of imminent loss, this book maintains that our loved (and not so loved) public spaces are essential components of our diverse, functioning, and optimistically livable human geographies. As such, they demand legal protection. This important and original book will be of considerable interest to scholars and others with interests in property and land law, socio-legal studies, legal geography and urban studies.

Knowing all the ins and outs of property law from state to state can be a difficult and time-consuming task. When issues arise related to ownership and tenancy of property, it is important for lawyers, real estate brokers and agents, and landmen to have an efficient and comprehensive way to both understand and clarify the precedents, regulations, and rights associated with state property laws. Lytton's Handbook on Texas Property Law covers a broad expanse of various aspects of Texas property law, and it offers a range of comprehensive perspectives on many topics related to property, ownership, sovereignty, and landlord/tenant rights. Containing thirty chapters with extensive citations to legal authority, it provides law and real estate professionals with a user-friendly and practical guidebook for quickly and efficiently navigating and understanding Texas property law, codes, and legal precedent. When legal disputes arise related to owning and leasing property; maintaining estates; managing residential or commercial tenancies and condominiums; handling deeds, mortgages, and covenants; and controlling rights to waters, soils, and products of the land, this comprehensive handbook can help both professionals and laypersons better understand both the laws and how to approach resolution.

The law of personal property covers a very wide spectrum of scenarios and, unfortunately, has had little detailed scrutiny of its overarching structure over the years. It is a system and can best be understood as a system. Indeed, without

understanding it as a system, it becomes much more difficult to comprehend. The second edition of this acclaimed textbook continues to provide a comprehensive yet detailed coverage of the law of personal property in England and Wales. It includes transfer of legal title to chattels, the nemo dat rule, negotiable instruments and assignment of choses in action. It also looks at defective transfers of property and the resulting proprietary claims, including those contingent on tracing, the tort of conversion, bailment and security interests. By bringing together areas often scattered throughout company law, commercial law, trusts and tort textbooks, it enables readers to see common themes and issues and to make otherwise impossible generalisations across different contexts about the nature of the concepts English law applies. Throughout the book, concepts are explained rigorously, with reference to how they are used in commercial practice and everyday life. The new edition also includes a new chapter on secured transactions law reform, and introduces new material on the Cape Town Convention, IP rights and other intangible property. The book will be of primary interest to academics and practitioners in the area. However, it will also be of use to students studying commercial or personal property law.

In *Colonial Lives of Property* Brenna Bhandar examines how modern property law contributes to the formation of racial subjects in settler colonies and to the development of racial capitalism. Examining both historical cases and ongoing processes of settler colonialism in Canada, Australia, and Israel and Palestine, Bhandar shows how the colonial appropriation of indigenous lands depends upon ideologies of European racial superiority as well as upon legal narratives that equate civilized life with English concepts of property. In this way, property law legitimates and rationalizes settler colonial practices while it racializes those deemed unfit to own property. The solution to these enduring racial and economic inequities, Bhandar demonstrates, requires developing a new political imaginary of property in which freedom is connected to shared practices of use and community rather than individual possession.

This book explains how British property law works in today's ever-changing commercial climate, and examines the impact of new technology, new precedent and European rulings on legal interpretation.

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- First, the selection of cases emphasizes rules that are widely accepted in practice. Minority view opinions appear only when they state the majority position clearly, so that students will not be misled about the current state of the law. For example, materials on common law estates is presented through cases, allowing the teacher to integrate them with the rest of the course and pointing out the extent to which the estate system meets the needs of attorneys in practice.
- Second, shorter cases are preferred over longer ones and short expositions of the rules are preferred over treatise-like opinions. While some treatise and law review literature is needed beyond case law to provide a sufficient guide to the law, this casebook provides an introductory view. Thus the land conveyancing materials emphasize the transfer of titles, the text presents servitudes and easements' leading concepts, the takings cases deal with land use controls, and the controls emphasized involve the basics of zoning.
- Third, the authors address questions of statutory interpretation with regularity in the cases and notes. While real property law may be affected less than some other areas of the first year curriculum, it is of vital importance to understand the role statutes play in our legal system.
- Fourth, this book uses intellectual property to provide perspective, but is written overall with a broad approach to the law, reflecting the many disciplines that illuminate the law of property. This eBook features links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

This sweeping study examines the law of intellectual property in Chinese civilization from imperial days to the present. It uses materials drawn from law, the arts and other fields as well as extensive interviews with Chinese and foreign officials, business people, lawyers, and perpetrators and victims of "piracy."

"[This book features] ... coverage of all standard property topics, including landlord-tenant law, adverse possession, rights in personal property, estates and future interests, marital property, land sale transactions, servitudes, nuisance, zoning, takings, and other land use issues; analysis of cutting-edge topics, such as property rights in human bodies, current takings issues, the new restatement (third) of property (servitudes), rights and duties of homeowners' associations, and property rights in personal names and likenesses; [and] discussion of the policy and historical underpinnings of property law doctrines."--

Shortlisted for the Peter Birks Prize for Outstanding Legal Scholarship 2009 In its essence, property law has to provide answers to two very difficult questions: who is entitled to use property, and how are they entitled to use it? Property law is therefore inherently difficult, but not impossibly so. It consists of an ordered and logical system, which aims to take the sting out of fierce disputes. This book provides a new perspective on property law. By setting out an underlying structure, it allows the reader to understand the fundamental principles of this difficult subject. By providing detailed coverage of individual topics, it shows how those principles apply in practice and provides a comprehensive resource for anyone studying, teaching, researching or practising in property law. The book is written in an accessible style, with frequent summaries and, in both its pages and companion web-site it makes use of helpful visual aids. It is ideal reading for law students seeking a rock-solid understanding of how property law and land law work, and contains sufficient detail for use as a course book in: " Property Law " Land Law " Personal Property Law The book also provides detailed analysis of core topics in: " Equity & Trusts " Commercial Law " Unjust Enrichment & Restitution See the companion website for this book: www.hartpub.co.uk/companion/propertylaw.html.

The easy way to make sense of property law Understanding property law is vital for all aspiring lawyers and legal professionals, and property courses are foundational classes within all law schools. Property Law For Dummies tracks to an atypical property law course and introduces you to property law and theory, exploring different types of property interests—particularly "real property." In approachable For Dummies fashion, this book gives you a better

understanding of the important property law concepts and aids in the reading and analysis of cases, statutes, and regulations. Tracks to a typical property law course Plain-English explanations make it easier to grasp property law concepts Serves as excellent supplemental reading for anyone preparing for their state's Bar Exam The information in Property Law For Dummies benefits students enrolled in a property law course as well as non-students, landlords, small business owners, and government officials, who want to know more about the ins and outs of property law.

Islamic Property Law is the first casebook of its kind to offer Islamic law training to American law students in the comparative case-method style of learning. The several areas of law covered under the umbrella of Property are developed through translations of classical Islamic law texts in conjunction with English and American cases on the same subjects. The materials are sufficiently detailed to provide the type of sophisticated analysis with which law professors and students are familiar. Although the focus is on Islamic property law, the course also covers areas such as torts, contracts, criminal law, wills and trusts, constitutional law, and jurisprudence, insofar as these areas touch on property. In this way the book also satisfies the tradition of comparative law casebooks that are comprehensive in coverage. Readers should gain a sound understanding of property law in classical Islam and an enhanced understanding of property law in the United States.

This book explores the relationship between space, subjectivity and property in order to invert conventional socio-legal understandings of property. Sarah Keenan demonstrates that new political possibilities for property may be unveiled by thinking about property in terms of space and belonging, rather than exclusion. Drawing on feminist and critical race theory, this book shifts focus away from the propertied subject and on to the broader spaces in and through which the propertied subject is located. Using case studies, such as analyses of compulsory leases under Australia's Northern Territory Intervention and lesbian asylum cases from a range of jurisdictions, Keenan argues that these spaces consist of networks of relations that revolve around belonging: not just belonging between subject and object, as property is traditionally understood, but also the less explored relation of belonging between the part and the whole. This book therefore offers a conceptually useful way of analysing a wide range of socio-legal issues. It will be of relevance to those working in the area of property and legal geography, but also to those with more general interests in socio-legal studies, social and political theory, postcolonial studies, critical race studies and gender and sexuality studies.

"This practical guide provides a succinct overview of the principles of the common law of property in Canada's common law provinces and territories and a guide to the history and fundamental principles of Aboriginal title. This 2nd edition incorporates new and leading cases in real and personal property in context with statutes from across Canada highlighting intervening changes in the law since the publication of the first edition."--publisher.

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Understanding Intellectual Property Law, Third Edition covers all of the intellectual property areas and issues likely to be addressed in an intellectual property survey course. After a comprehensive Introduction in Chapter 1, the general areas covered in the remaining chapters include: • Patents • Trade Secrets • Copyright • Trademarks, and • Other Intellectual Property Rights such as: • Design Protection • Plant Protection • Semiconductor Chip Protection • False Advertising • Misappropriation • Rights of Publicity • Idea Submission This new edition also includes: • Coverage of major Supreme Court cases in intellectual property from the past decade • Changes made in response to the Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) • Synthesis and reorganization of materials on patentable

subject matter • Developments in trade secret law, including adoption of the Uniform Trade Secrets Act (UTSA) • Synthesis and reorganization of materials on copyrightable subject matter • New material on secondary liability, including Grokster, Global-Tech, and the safe harbors and notice-and-takedown provisions for online service providers • Coverage of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, including anti-circumvention and copyright management information • New materials on Internet technology, including streaming, search engines, keyword advertising, domain names, and cybersquatting • Completely revised coverage of trademarks, including the Federal Trademark Dilution Act and the Trademark Dilution Revision Act The eBook versions of this title feature links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

This casebook is designed to introduce property law to 21st century law students. It covers the standard property topics with a blend of familiar and modern cases selected to appeal to today's students. It also includes sections on intellectual property and environmental law. As with other books in the Interactive Casebook series, the accompanying electronic version allows students immediate access to the full text of cited cases, statutes, articles, and other materials in the Westlaw database. In addition, the electronic version includes over 200 photographs, maps, diagrams, original documents, and audio clips that help students understand the case materials, together with more than 300 multiple choice questions and answers so that students can assess their progress.

Complete introduction to real estate and property law, designed with the paralegal student in mind. This straightforward, student-friendly text lays out the basic foundations of the law, accompanied by real world examples. The author provides a solid foundation the basics of real estate law, including the practicalities of daily legal work. In a balanced approach, Bevans covers all the key topics paralegals need to know in an easy-to-read and engaging style that utilizes numerous examples and illustrations but never overwhelms the student. Well-structured pedagogy reinforces this readable text. Each chapter features a variety of effective learning aids, including forms, edited cases, and a wealth of exercises for mastering the material and building practical paralegal skills. The revised Fifth Edition is thoroughly updated with changes in the law. Key Features: Updated procedures and documentation for real estate closings Current forms throughout the text Recent cases that signal changes in the law Fresh coverage of technology as used in the office, such as cloud computing, Adobe Acrobat and PDFs, Speech Recognition Software, and Electronic Billing

Concise Introduction to Property Law is first and foremost a casebook, designed to expose first year law students to the rich heritage of American Property Law through the study of court decisions. Instructors will find many of the familiar cases used in most Property textbooks, as well as many new ones. The notes in all chapters not only point out legal developments and additional cases, but also include substantial detail on the historical and social context in which the principal cases arose. The notes also provide a glimpse into the lives of the parties to the cases, some of whom are famous and many of whom are not. The book also has a definite inter-state comparative law perspective. This is primarily manifested by special attention to cases arising in the state of Hawaii, the one American jurisdiction whose property history departs from the national experience in dramatic ways.

The Fourth Edition of Fundamentals of Property Law is designed with four guidelines in mind, allowing the student not only to obtain a firm grasp of the fundamentals of real and personal property through the use of this book, but also to enjoy the experience: First, the selection of cases emphasizes rules that are widely accepted in practice. Minority view opinions appear only when they state the majority position clearly, so that students will not be misled about the current state of the law. For example, materials on common law estates is presented through cases, allowing the teacher to integrate them with the rest of the course and pointing out the extent to which the estate system meets the needs of attorneys in practice. Second, shorter cases are preferred over longer ones and short expositions of the rules are preferred over treatise-like opinions. While some treatise and law review literature is needed beyond case law to provide a sufficient guide to the law, this casebook provides an introductory view. Thus the land conveyancing materials emphasize the transfer of titles, the text presents servitudes and easements' leading concepts, the takings cases deal with land use controls, and the controls emphasized involve the basics of zoning. Third, the authors address questions of statutory interpretation with regularity in the cases and notes. While real property law may be affected less than some other areas of the first year curriculum, it is of vital importance to understand the role statutes play in our legal system. Fourth, this book uses intellectual property to provide perspective, but is written overall with a broad approach to the law, reflecting the many disciplines that illuminate the law of property. The eBook versions of this title feature links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

This clear and accessible book covers all aspects of commercial leases, from receipt of instructions to termination. Fully up-to-date with all recent cases relating to the lease-licence distinction, Land Registry requirements, the recent changes to the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 Pt II and the new regulations for the execution of deeds, its detailed explanation of the underlying principles of this complex area of the law - and their practical application - makes it a valuable text for all students taking undergraduate commercial property options, as well as those taking the LPC and the BVC.

Conceptualising Property Law offers a transsystemic and integrated approach to common law and civil law property. Property law has traditionally been excluded from comparative law analysis, common law and civil law property being deemed irreconcilable. With this book, Ya'll Emerich aims to dispel the myth that comparison between these two systems of property is impossible. By establishing a dialogue between common law and civil law property, it becomes clear that the two legal traditions share common ground in the way that they address legal, cultural, and social issues related to property and wealth.

Considers how research in psychology offers new perspectives on property law, and suggests avenues of reform Property law governs the acquisition, use and transfer of resources. It resolves competing claims to property, provides legal rules for transactions, affords protection to property from interference by the state, and determines remedies for

injury to property rights. In seeking to accomplish these goals, the law of property is concerned with human cognition and behavior. How do we allocate property, both initially and over time, and what factors determine the perceived fairness of those distributions? What social and psychological forces underlie determinations that certain uses of property are reasonable? What remedies do property owners prefer? The *Psychology of Property Law* explains how assumptions about human judgement, decision-making and behavior have shaped different property rules and examines to what extent these assumptions are supported by the research. Employing key findings from psychology, the book considers whether property law's goals could be achieved more successfully with different rules. In addition, the book highlights property laws and conflicts that offer productive areas for further behaviorally-informed research. The book critically addresses several topics from property law for which psychology has a great deal to contribute. These include ownership and possession, legal protections for residential and personal property, takings of property by the state, redistribution through property law, real estate transactions, discrimination in housing and land use, and remedies for injury to property. *Principles of Property Law* offers a critical and contextual analysis of fundamental property law, providing students with the tools to enable them to make sense of English land law rules in the context of real-world applications. This new book adopts a contextual approach, placing the core elements of a qualifying law degree property and land law course in the context of general principles and practices as they have developed in the UK, and other jurisdictions in response to a changing societal relationship with a variety of factors. Also drawing on concepts of property developed by political theorists, economists and environmentalists, *Principles of Property Law* gives students a clear understanding of how property law works, why it matters, and how the theory connects with the real world. Suitable for undergraduates studying property and land law in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, as well as postgraduate students seeking an accessible analysis.

Basically a revised edition of [the author's] *A preliminary survey of the law of real property*.

An innovative Property casebook that re-imagines the law school casebook format and covers all the major topics included in a basic 1L Property course, *Property Law, Second Edition* borrows some pedagogical features commonly found in undergraduate textbooks, making use of sidebars, illustrations, and other design devices to present material more clearly. The authors present concepts simply, then move the discussion toward complexity—the opposite of the approach taken by many current texts. Clear yet sophisticated, the casebook is the perfect choice for all skill levels. Including problems that students can and should be able to do on their own, explanatory answers, and skills-based exercises, this casebook is both professor-friendly and student-friendly.

Themes that run through the course are highlighted throughout the book, resulting in a casebook that clearly presents the fundamentals of property law. This allows students to develop an understanding of basic concepts on their own while allowing professors to assist their students in developing an advanced understanding of property law. The authors of *Property Law* are experts on the property coverage on the bar exam, and while this casebook goes far beyond test-only material, students will benefit from their expertise and will learn every topic they are likely to see on the bar exam. New to the Second Edition: Additional text on racial discrimination and other critical issues in a subtle way, giving instructors the choice of how deeply to explore those issues. Revisions to Chapter 9 to include *Murr v. Wisconsin*, the Supreme Court's most recent regulatory takings case. A Revised Chapter 10 that includes new material on Intellectual Property and Property Theory. Minor corrections and refinements throughout the casebook. Professors and students will benefit from: A text that starts from simplicity and moves to complexity: The book first provides text that explains the basic doctrine, then presents a simple case example, and finally moves to more complex issues.

Cases that are introduced with explanatory text discussing the law and issues surrounding the case. This radically different approach from most other casebooks allows students to have a better grasp of the concepts and themes before they even read the case. Problems and exercises that students can complete on their own, with explanatory answers included in an appendix. An innovative design that aids student learning, with sidebars, diagrams, charts, and illustrations that make concepts clearer to students. Cases that are used as examples, not introductions to legal rules. Many topics in the book feature introductory text, illustrations, and problem sets before a single case is introduced, to aid in students' legal learning. The inclusion of sample documents, helping students to understand core concepts. A book perfect for a four-credit course but also features a modular design that can be used in courses of varying credit size. More comprehensive bar exam topic coverage than any competing book.

Does a right to property exist under international law? The traditional answer to this question is no: a right to property can only arise under the domestic law of a particular nation. But the view that property rights are exclusively governed by national law is obsolete. Identifiable areas of property law have emerged at the international level, and the foundation is now arguably being laid for a comprehensive international regime. This book provides a detailed investigation into this developing international property law. It demonstrates how the evolution of international property law has been influenced by major economic, political, and technological changes: the embrace of private property by former socialist states after the end of the Cold War; the globalization of trade; the birth of new technologies capable of exploiting the global commons; the rise of digital property; and the increasing recognition of the human right to property. The first part of the book analyzes how international law impacts rights in specific types of property. In some situations, international law creates property rights, such as rights in aboriginal lands, deep seabed minerals, and satellite orbits. In other areas, it harmonizes property rights that arise at the national level, such as rights in intellectual property, rights in foreign investments, and security interests in personal property. Finally, it restricts property rights that may be recognized at the national level, such as rights in celestial bodies, contraband, and slaves. The second part of the book explores the thesis that a global right to property should be recognized as a general matter, not merely as a moral precept but rather as an entitlement that all nations must honour. It establishes the components of such a right, arguing that the right to property at the international level should be seen in the context of five key components of ownership: acquisition, use, destruction, exclusion, and transfer. This highly innovative book makes an important contribution to how we conceptualize the protection of property and to the understanding that much of this protection now takes place at the international level.

This 5th edition of *Commonwealth Caribbean Property Law* sets out clearly and concisely the central principles of the law of real property in the region, guiding students through this core but often complex subject area. Fully revised and updated to include important new case law from the various Caribbean jurisdictions, the book provides comprehensive coverage of the key topics studied by undergraduates, including co-ownership, leaseholds, condominium, restrictive covenants, easements, mortgages and adverse possession. Emphasis is on those areas that are most commonly litigated in the region, and the book contains discussion of, or reference to, many unreported cases. This new edition features expanded coverage of freehold estates, a glossary of key

terms, and a new question and answer section at the end of the book. Commonwealth Caribbean Property Law is essential reading for LLB students in Caribbean universities and students on CAPE Law courses and, with its analysis of the substantive laws across several jurisdictions, it will continue to be an invaluable reference tool for legal practitioners in the region. This book presents an alternative viewpoint in the ongoing dialogue on property. Dr Penner places the idea of property within the broader system of rules, rights and powers which make up the legal system.

What type of right is a property right? How are items of property classified for legal purposes? In this revised edition of Personal Property Law, Michael Bridge provides answers to these fundamental questions of property law. His critical analysis includes new material on insolvency, in particular the anti-deprivation principle and the pari passu rule, as well as comprehensive accounts of recent case law (OBG v Allan, Yearworth, and Datastream,) and statutory developments. Widely considered to be the best short introduction to English personal property law, Bridge constructs an authoritative and systematic summary of this complex field for readers approaching the subject for the first time. It focuses on the acquisition, loss, transfer, and protection of interests in personal property law, and specific topics include: ownership and possession; treatment of the separate contributions of the common law and equity to modern personal property law; discussion of modes of transfer; the means of protecting property interests; the resolution of disputes concerning title to personal property; the grant of security interests, and the issues arising out of the transformation and mixing of tangible personal property.

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