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Here is an introduction to the intellectual challenges presented by law in the western secular tradition. Treating not just British law, but the whole western tradition of law, Professor Honore guides the reader through eleven topics which straddle various branches of the law, including constitutional and criminal law, property, and contracts. He also explores moral and historical aspects of the law, including a discussion of justice and the difference between civil and common law systems. The law, Honore argues, is mainly concerned with the question of obedience to authority, and establishing the situations in which obedience is required and those in which it may be waived ought to be the central concern of all legal theorists.

A comprehensive, stimulating introduction to trusts law, which provides readers with a clear conceptual framework to aid understanding of this challenging area of the law. Aimed at readers studying trusts at an undergraduate level, it provides a succinct and enlightening account of this area of the law. Concise and clear, this book also identifies and discusses many analytical perspectives, encouraging a

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deeper understanding of the issues at hand. It offers an outstanding treatment of specific areas, in particular remedial constructive trusts and trusts of family homes. Ideal for providing a broad background to the issues before embarking on an in-depth study of trusts, it can also be used to help the reader to develop their understanding. For those looking to challenge themselves, detailed footnotes highlight further issues and point the direction for future reading. Fully revised to take into account the Charities Act 2006, judicial developments through case law, and recent academic work in this area, this new edition in the renowned Clarendon Law Series offers a well-written, careful, and insightful introduction to the law of trusts.

Written by one of the foremost experts in the area, Paul Davies' Introduction to Company Law provides a comprehensive conceptual introduction, giving readers a clear framework with which to navigate the intricacies of company law. The five core features of company law - separate legal personality, limited liability, centralized management, shareholder control, and transferability of shares - are clearly laid out and examined, then these features are used to provide an organisation structure for the conduct of business. It also discusses legal strategies that can be used to deal with arising problems, the regulation of relationships between the parties, and the trade-offs that have been made in British company law to address some of the conflicting issues that have arisen. Fully revised to take into account the Companies Act 2006, and including a new chapter on international

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law which considers the role of European Community Law, this new edition in the renowned Clarendon Law Series offers a concise and stimulating introduction to company law.

4. A Federal Europe?

This new edition of a landmark study of the law of restitution has been substantially revised and updated. Concentrating on structural principles rather than detailed rules, the book is an invaluable guide to this difficult area of law.

Like previous editions of this book the third edition Cane's Introduction to Administrative Law provides a clear and relatively short statement of the most important rules concerning judicial control of governmental administrative activity. It also provides a wider framework for understanding those rules. This framework is provided by considering the constitutional context of judicial control, the relationship between judicial control and other mechanisms for checking administrative activity, and the impact of judicial control on the agencies subject to it. What emerges clearly from considering judicial control in this wider context is that the role of the courts in adjudicating complaints about governmental administrative action is not that of mutual arbiter but that of active participant in

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the public decision-making process. This book provides students and their teachers with a concise but critical analysis of the law. Reviews of previous editions: "An extremely useful and thought-provoking book." Public Law "Cane's book, the most recent in the Clarendon Law Series, maintains the highest standards of its predecessor. It provides the newcomer to administrative law with a clear coherent review of the subject. It is a flowing and well-written text and as an introduction Cane's book admirably fulfills his purpose." Cambridge Law Journal "Mr Cane has clarity and a sense of proportion isolating the structure of the subject such as it is bringing out important underlying themes and discussing the major controversies with critical insights. It deserves to be widely read. It sets the beginner firmly upon the right track and contains ideas and insights which would stimulate even the most hard-bitten veteran." Law Quarterly Review.

The second edition of An Introduction to Tort Law offers a clear exposition to the rapidly developing law of tort in Britain. For those coming to the subject for the first time it provides a succinct and thoughtful overview; ideal as an introduction, it will also be of use and interest to those engaged in the course or completing it, for it pulls themes together, illustrates important distinctions and provokes reflection on what has already been learnt. Many of the areas subjected to analysis and discussion are highly topical, such as the invasion of the privacy of celebrities, and liability for medical mishaps and industrial diseases. On these and many other subjects of relevance in modern society, Weir's comments act as a springboard for

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further study and reflection, as well as presenting an authoritative overview, enlivened by a fascinating and critical commentary, of the present situation and how we reached it. The second edition naturally includes recent developments in tort law, the most significant of which is doubtless the incorporation into English law of the European Convention on Human Rights. This has not only affected the outcome in a number of cases, but also brought about changes in our vocabulary, interpretation of enactments, and treatment of precedent, which are rather less easily documented.

Adrian Briggs' invaluable introduction to the study of the conflict of laws provides a survey and analysis of the rules of private international law as they apply in England. The volume covers general principles, jurisdiction, and the effect of foreign judgments; choice of law for contractual and non-contractual obligations, the private international law of property, of persons, and of corporations. It does so in a manner which explains and illuminates the principles which underpin the subject in a clear and coherent fashion, as the wealth of literature, case law, and legislation often obscures the architecture of the subject and unnecessarily complicates study. This new edition organizes its material in light of European legislation on private international law, reflecting the shift towards understanding private international law as European law with a common law background instead of common law with European legislative influences. The author's approach is focused on the law and avoids the more abstract theory; as the theory of the

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conflict of laws is actually to be found in and by applying the legislation and jurisprudence to the cases and issues which arise in private international litigation and legal advice.

Questions about the nature of law, its relationship with custom, and the distinctive form of legal rules, categories, and reasoning, are placed at the centre of this introduction to the anthropology of law. It brings empirical scholarship within the scope of legal philosophy, while suggesting new avenues of inquiry for the anthropologist. Going beyond the functional and instrumental aspects of law that underlie traditional ethnographic studies of order and conflict resolution, *The Anthropology of Law* considers contemporary debates on human rights and new forms of property, but also delves into the rich corpus of texts and codes studied by legal historians, classicists, and orientalist scholars. Studies of the great legal systems of ancient China, India, and the Islamic world, unjustly neglected by anthropologists, are examined alongside forms of law created on their peripheries. The coutumes of medieval Europe, the codes drawn up by tribal groups in Tibet and the Yemen, village laws on both sides of the Mediterranean, and the intricate codes of saga in Iceland provide rich empirical detail for the author's analysis of the cross-cultural importance of the form of law, as text or rule, and the relative marginality of its functions as an instrument of government or foundation of social order. Carefully-selected examples shed new light upon the interrelations and distinctions between law, custom, and justice. Gradually an argument unfolds

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concerning the tensions between legalistic thought and argument, and the ideological or aspirational claims to embody justice, morality, and religious truth which lie at the heart of what we think of as law.

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