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Legal Systems Very Different from Ours - Peter Leeson 2019-01-09 This book looks at thirteen different legal systems, ranging from Imperial China to modern Amish: how they worked, what problems they faced, how they dealt with them. Some chapters deal with a single legal system, others with topics relevant to several, such as problems with law based on divine revelation or how systems work in which law enforcement is private and decentralized. The book's underlying assumption is that all human societies face the same problems, deal with them in an interesting variety of different ways, are all the work of grown-ups, hence should all be taken seriously. It ends with a chapter on features of past legal systems that a modern system might want to borrow.

The Lawyer-Judge Bias in the American Legal System - Benjamin H. Barton 2010-12-31 Virtually all American judges are former lawyers. This book argues that these lawyer-judges instinctively favor the legal profession in their decisions and that this bias has far-reaching and deleterious effects on American law. There are many reasons for this bias, some obvious and some subtle. Fundamentally, it occurs because - regardless of political affiliation, race, or gender - every American judge shares a single characteristic: a career as a lawyer. This shared background results in the lawyer-judge bias. The book begins with a theoretical explanation of why judges naturally favor the interests of the legal profession and follows with case law examples from diverse areas, including legal ethics, criminal procedure, constitutional law, torts, evidence, and the business of law. The book closes with a case study of the Enron fiasco, an argument that the lawyer-judge bias has contributed to the overweening complexity of American law, and suggests some possible solutions.

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The Legal Order - Santi Romano 2017-07-14 First published in 1917 (Part 1) and 1918 (Part 2), with a second edition in 1946, this is the first English translation of Santi Romano's classic work, L'ordinamento giuridico (The Legal Order). The main focus of The Legal Order is the notion of institution, which Romano considers to be both the core and distinguishing feature of law. After criticising accounts of the nature of law centred on notions of rule, coercion or authority, he offers a compelling conception, not merely of law as an institution, but of the institution as 'the first, original and essential manifestation of law'. Romano advances a definition of a legal institution as any group who share rules within a bounded context: for example, a family, a firm, a factory, a prison, an association, a church, an illegal organisation, a state, the community of states, and so on. Therefore, this understanding of legal institutionalism at the same time provides a ground-breaking theory of legal pluralism whereby 'there are as many legal orders as institutions'. The acme of a jurisprudential current long overlooked in the Anglophone environment (Romano’s work is highly regarded in France, Germany, Spain and South America, as well as in Italy), The Legal Order not only proposes what Carl Schmitt described as a ‘very significant theory’. More importantly, it offers precious insights for a thorough rethinking of the relationship between law and society in today’s world.

The United States Legal System - Margaret Z. Johns 2012 "This book is designed to introduce incoming law students to the U.S. legal system in order to prepare them to get the most out of law school from the day it begins. Authors Johns and Perschbacher do not assume a great deal of prior knowledge and begin by explaining what legal education is all about. There is then a chapter on the legal profession—who are all those lawyers, how are they regulated, and what are they doing? The book then covers the structure of our legal system, looking at the complex relationship between the states and the federal government as well as at the institutions of both. Finally, two important sources of law are considered: legislatures and courts. The book examines some of the ways that legislation is interpreted and some of the ways that the law evolves through the judicial process. For this edition, the authors revised and updated all the chapters, introducing new material on the current state of legal practice and its challenges. They kept the centerpiece of chapter 6, Lockyer v. San Francisco, but added context regarding the on-going litigation on same-sex marriage that currently is in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Chapter 6 retains its focus on efforts of the City of San Francisco and its then-Mayor, Gavin Newsom to bring same-sex marriage to the City on their own. The authors use Lockyer v. San Francisco to raise very interesting questions about the rule of law and separation of powers. This book not only can serve as a crucial introduction for all law students but would also work well in an undergraduate course geared to pre-law students or a more general course about our contemporary legal system."
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**Law and Custom in Korea** - Marie Seong-Hak Kim 2012-08-27 This book sets forth the evolution of Korea's law and legal system from the Chosŏn dynasty through the colonial and postcolonial modern periods. This is the first book in English that comprehensively studies Korean legal history in comparison with European legal history, with particular emphasis on customary law. Korea's passage to Romano-German civil law under Japanese rule marked a drastic departure from its indigenous legal tradition. The transplantation of modern civil law in Korea was facilitated by Japanese colonial jurists who created a Korean customary law; this constructed customary law served as an intermediary regime between tradition and the demands of modern law. The transformation of Korean law by the forces of Westernisation points to new interpretations of colonial history and presents an intriguing case for investigating the spread of law on a global level. In-depth discussions of French customary law and Japanese legal history also provide a solid conceptual framework suitable for comparing European and East Asian legal traditions.

**The Legal Order** - Åke Frändberg 2018-08-16 In this monograph a fundamental distinction is made between law and juridical thinking. Law is the content of legal rules and the systems of legal rules. Juridical thinking is the handling of the law by the lawyers. To this distinction corresponds a basic distinction between the language of law and the language of juridical thinking, and correlativey, between L-concepts (law concepts) and J-concepts (juridical or jurisprudential concepts). The monograph is devoted to the J-concepts, especially of technical (not ideological or evaluative) J-concepts. Four kinds of J-concepts are investigated: morphological J-concepts, those that help us to structure the law in a logical and functional way; topological J-concepts, those that help us to indicate the phenomena to which the law is applicable, and to separate the areas of application for different legal systems; praxeological J-concepts, those that help us to explore the relations between law and action, and methodological J-concepts, those that help us to describe the methods of the professional-juridical handling of the law. The work can be characterised as presenting a
lawyer’s philosophy of law.

**Common Law and Civil Law Today - Convergence and Divergence** - Marko Novakovic 2019-05-09

Authors from 13 countries come together in this edited volume, Common Law and Civil Law Today: Convergence and Divergence, to present different aspects of the relationship and intersections between common and civil law. Approaching the relationship between common and civil law from different perspectives and from different fields of law, this book offers an intriguing insight into the similarities, differences and connections between these two major legal traditions. This volume is divided into 3 parts and consists of 22 articles. The first part discusses the common law/civil law dichotomy in the international legal systems and theory. The second focuses on case-law and arbitration, while the third part analyses elements of common and civil law in various legal systems. By offering such a variety of approaches and voices, this book allows the reader to gain an invaluable insight into the historical, comparative and theoretical contexts of this legal dichotomy. From its carefully selected authors to its comprehensive collection of articles, this edited volume is an essential resource for students, researchers and practitioners working or studying within both legal systems.

**The Art of Legislating** - Virgilio Zapatero Gómez 2019-10-11

Any contemporary state presents itself as committed to the “rule of law”, and this notion is perhaps the most powerful political ideal within the current global discourse on legal and political institutions. Despite being a contested concept, the rule of law is generally recognised as meaning that government is bound in all its actions by fixed and public rules, and that these rules respect certain formal requirements and are enforced by an independent judiciary. This book focuses on formal legality and the question of how to achieve good laws—a topic that was famously addressed by the 18th century enlightened thinkers, but also by prominent legal scholars of our time. Historically, the canon of “good legislation” demanded generality, publicity and accessibility, and comprehensibility of laws; non-retroactivity; consistency; the possibility of complying with legal obligations and prohibitions; stability; and congruency between enacted laws and their application. All these are valuable ideals that should not be abandoned in today’s legal systems, particularly in view of the silent revolution that is transforming our legality-based “states of law” into jurisdictional states. Such ideals are still worth pursuing for those who believe in representative democracy, in the rule of law and in the dignity of legislation. The idea for the book stemmed from the author’s parliamentary and governmental experience; he was responsible for the Government of Spain’s legislative co-ordination from 1982 to 1993, which were years of intensive legislative production. The more than five hundred laws (and thousands of decrees) elaborated in this period profoundly changed all sectors of the legal order inherited from Franco’s dictatorship, and laid the foundations of a new social and democratic system. For an academic, this was an exciting experience, which offered a unique opportunity to put the theory of legislation to the test. Reflecting and elaborating on this experience, the book not only increases scholarly awareness of how laws are made, but above all, improves the quality of legislation and as a result the rule of law.
International Law in the U.S. Legal System-Curtis Bradley 2013-03-21 International Law in the U.S. Legal System decodes the often complicated ways that international law operates within the United States legal system and sheds light on unresolved issues and areas of controversy. The book covers all of the principal forms of international law including treaties, decisions and orders of international institutions, customary international law, jus cogens norms, and general principles. It also explores a number of issues that are implicated by the intersection of U.S. law and international law, such as foreign sovereign immunity, international human rights litigation, extradition, and extraterritoriality.

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The Concept of Law-Herbert Lionel Adolphus Hart 1961

The International Legal System in Quest of Equity and Universality-Laurence Boisson de Chazournes 2021-10-18


Form and Function in a Legal System-Robert S. Summers 2005-11-14 This book addresses three major questions about law and legal systems: (1) What are the defining and organising forms of legal institutions, legal rules, interpretative methodologies, and other legal phenomena? (2) How does frontal and systematic focus on these forms advance understanding of such phenomena? (3) What credit should the functions of forms have when such phenomena serve policy and related purposes, rule of law values, and fundamental political values such as democracy, liberty, and justice? This book seeks to offer general answers to these questions and thus gives form in the law its due. The answers not only provide articulate conversancy with the subject but also reveal insights into the nature of law itself, the oldest and foremost problem in legal theory and allied subjects.

American Law and Legal Systems-James V. Calvi 2016-09-06 American Law and Legal
Systems examines the philosophy of law within a political, social, and economic framework with great clarity and insight. Readers are introduced to operative legal concepts, everyday law practices, substantive procedures, and the intricacies of the American legal system. Eliminating confusing legalese, the authors skillfully explain the basics, from how a lawsuit is filed through the final appeal. This new edition provides essential updates to forensic and scientific evidence, contract law, and family law, and includes new text boxes and tables to help students understand, remember, and apply central concepts. New to the 8th Edition Updates the coverage of environmental law, especially in relation to climate change. Updates the coverage of family law, especially in relation to gay marriage. Includes new coverage of challenges to the Voting Rights Act, campaign finance, and cybersecurity. Covers the effects of social media on judicial proceedings. Includes 16 new cases, including Obergefell v. Hodges. Adds new text boxes on intriguing subjects throughout. Accompanied by an author-written Instructor's Manual that includes Learning Objectives, Chapter Summaries, Chapter Outlines, Key Terms and Concepts, as well as Test Questions for each chapter.

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American Judicial Process-Pamela C. Corley 2015-09-12
This text is a general introduction to American judicial process. The authors cover the major institutions, actors, and processes that comprise the U.S. legal system, viewed from a political science perspective. Specifically, they discuss each component of the judicial process in terms of justice. How do the structure and processes of American law and courts further or inhibit justice? Could justice be better served by changes to existing practices? Toward that end, the authors take an innovative approach to the topic. Grounding their presentation in empirical social science terms, they incorporate three unique elements of a "myth vs reality" framework into each of the topical chapters on the major structures of the American legal process: 1) "Pop culture" boxes that provide students with popular examples from film, television, and music that tie-in to chapter topics and engage student interest 2) brief excerpts from scholarly research on each topic in order to demonstrate how social science answers the pressing questions under consideration 3) "How Do We Know?" boxes at the end of each chapter that discuss the methods of social scientific inquiry and debunk common myths about the judiciary and legal system. Unlike other textbooks, American Judicial Process emphasizes how pop culture portrays—and often distorts—the judicial
process and how social science research is brought to bear to provide an accurate picture of law and courts. The key take-away is that judges are political actors situated in a separation of powers system. In addition, a rich companion website will include PowerPoint lectures, an instructor’s manual, and a test bank of objective questions for use by instructors. Students will have access to relevant weblinks, key objectives from each chapter, flash cards of key terms, and practice quizzes.

From Empire to Republic-Taner Akçam 2013-07-18 Taner Akçam is one of the first Turkish academics to acknowledge and discuss openly the Armenian Genocide perpetrated by the Ottoman-Turkish government in 1915. This book discusses western political policies towards the region generally, and represents the first serious scholarly attempt to understand the Genocide from a perpetrator rather than victim perspective, and to contextualize those events within Turkey's political history. By refusing to acknowledge the fact of genocide, successive Turkish governments not only perpetuate massive historical injustice, but also pose a fundamental obstacle to Turkey's democratization today.

Television and the Legal System-Barbara Villez 2009-12-04 This book examines the American television legal series from its development as a genre in the 1940s to the present day. Villez demonstrates how the genre has been a rich source of legal information and understanding for Americans. These series have both informed and put myths in place about the legal system in the US. Villez also contrasts the US to France, which has seen a similar interest in legal series during this period. However, French television representations of justice are strikingly different, as is the role of fiction in offering viewers the possibility of acquiring significant understandings of their legal system. The book will be an important addition to the study of popular culture and law and will interest legal scholars, sociologists, and media scholars.

The Indian Legal System-Mahendra Pal Singh 2019 Présentation de l'éditeur : "The proposed book is an attempt to understand the existence of multiple non-state legal traditions despite the presence of a uniform legal system in India. There is a significant gap that exists between the state-legal system and the practices and preferences of people belonging to different communities. In order to understand this structure, the book goes back to the history of legal system in India and tries to identify the reason behind the prevalence of these alternative modes. It studies some prominent legal systems of pre-colonial India like the Mughals, and further explores the way Indian legality was transformed during the British rule. The study maps the evolution and growth of the common law system in India and takes into account the factors that contributed to the strengthening and acceptance of this system."

China's Legal Awakening-Carlos Wing-hung Lo 1995-07-01 After decades of nihilistic rule under Mao Zedong, can legal order be restored in China? How successful is Deng Xiaoping’s initiative in developing a socialist legal system? Where is China on its road to the 'rule of law'? This book illustrates - through the analysis of more than two hundred criminal cases
selected from Minzhu yu fazhi (Democracy and the Legal System) in the period 1979-89 -
that the establishment of a formal criminal justice system and the development of an
embryonic socialist theory of law in China reflect a genuine and widespread legal
awakening. A rudimentary legal culture has taken hold among Party leaders, cadres, judicial
personnel, intellectuals and the general public. Nevertheless, the contradiction between
legal order and Party supremacy remains, as demonstrated by the June Fourth incident in
Beijing and the ensuing trials of the 1989 dissidents.

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information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the
Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification
issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of
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Law of the Land is a compelling and informative history of the rules and regulations we so
often take for granted.

The Principle of Loyalty in EU Law—Marcus Klamert 2014 The principle of loyalty
requires the EU and its Member States to co-operate sincerely towards the implementation
of EU law. Under the principle, the European courts have developed significant public law
duties on States to deepen the reach of EU law. This is the first full-length analysis of the
loyalty principle and its legal implications.

Legality's Borders—Keith Culver 2010-03-23 English-speaking jurisprudence of the last 100
years has devoted considerable attention to questions of identity and continuity. H.L.A.
Hart, Joseph Raz, and many others have sought means to identify and distinguish legal from
non-legal social situations, and to explain the enduring legality of those typically dynamic
social situations. Focus on characterization of legality associated with the state, the most
prominent legal phenomena available, has led to an analytical approach dominated by the idea of legal system and analysis of its constituent norms. Yet as far back as Hart’s 1961 encounter with international law, the system-focussed approach to legality has experienced moments of self-doubt. From international law to the new legal order of the European Union, to shared governance and overlapping jurisdiction in transboundary areas, what at least appear to be instances of legality are at best weakly explained by approaches which presume the centrality of legal system as the mark and measure of social situations fully worthy of the title of legality. What next, as phenomena threaten to outstrip theory? Legality's Borders: An Essay in General Jurisprudence explains the rudiments of an inter-institutional theory of law, a theory which finds legality in the interaction between legal institutions, whose legality we characterise in terms of the kinds of norms they use rather than their content or system-membership. Prominent forms of legality such as the law-state and international law are then explained as particular forms of complex agglomeration of legal institutions, varying in form and complexity rather than sheer legality. This approach enables a fundamental shift in approach to the problems of identity and continuity of characteristically legal situations in social life: once legality is decoupled from legal system, the patterns of intense mutual reference amongst the legal institutions of the law-state can be seen as one justifiably prominent form of legality amongst others including overlapping forms of legality such as the European Union. Identity over time, on this view, is less a fixed set of characteristics than a history of intense mutual interaction of legal institutions, comparable against similar other agglomerations of legal institutions.

**Participants in the International Legal System**-Jean d'Aspremont 2011-04-20 The international legal system has weathered sweeping changes over the last decade as new participants have emerged. International law-making and law-enforcement processes have become increasingly multi-layered with unprecedented numbers of non-State actors, including individuals, insurgents, multinational corporations and even terrorist groups, being involved. This growth in the importance of non-State actors at the law-making and law-enforcement levels has generated a lot of new scholarly studies on the topic. However, while it remains uncontested that non-State actors are now playing an important role on the international plane, albeit in very different ways, international legal scholarship has remained riddled by controversy regarding the status of these new actors in international law. This collection features contributions by renowned scholars, each of whom focuses on a particular theory or tradition of international law, a region, an institutional regime or a particular subject-matter, and considers how that perspective impacts on our understanding of the role and status of non-State actors. The book takes a critical approach as it seeks to gauge the extent to which each conception and understanding of international law is instrumental in the perception of non-State actors. In doing so the volume provides a wide panorama of all the contemporary legal issues arising in connection with the growing role of non-state actors in international-law making and international law-enforcement processes.
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