

The English Legal Process

As a linguistically-grounded, critical examination of consent, this volume views consent not as an individual mental state or act but as a process that is interactionally-and discursively-situated. It highlights the ways in which legal consent is often fictional (at best) due to the impoverished view of meaning and the linguistic ideologies that typically inform interpretations and representations in the legal system. The authors are experts in linguistics and law, who use diverse theoretical and analytical approaches to examine the complex ways in which language is used to seek, negotiate, give, or withhold consent in a range of legal contexts. Authors draw on case studies, or larger research corpora or a wider sociolegal approach, in investigations of: police-citizen interactions in the street, police interviews with suspects, police call handlers, rape and abduction trials, interactions with lay litigants in a multilingual small claims court, a restorative justice sentencing scheme for young offenders, biomedical research, and legal disputes over contracts.

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The set text for interpreters looking to work in the courts - at many training institutions. An expert treatment that has relevance anywhere in the world.

Sociolinguistics and the Legal Process is an introduction to language, law and society for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students. Its central focus is the exploration of what sociolinguistic research can tell us about how language works and doesn't work in the legal process. Written for readers who may not have prior knowledge of sociolinguistics or the law, the book has an accessible style combined with discussion questions and exercises as well as topics for assignments, term papers, theses and dissertations. A wide range of legal contexts are investigated, including courtroom hearings, police interviews, lawyer interviews as well as small claims courts, mediation, youth justice conferencing and indigenous courts. The final chapter looks at how sociolinguists can contribute to the legal process: as expert witnesses, through legal education, and through investigating the role of language in the perpetuation of inequality in and through the legal process.

In the absence of a sound conception of the judicial role, judges at present can be said to be

'muddling along'. They disown the declaratory theory of law but continue to behave and think as if it had not been discredited. Much judicial reasoning still exhibits an unquestioning acceptance of positivism and a 'rulish' predisposition. Formalistic thinking continues to exert a perverse influence on the legal process. This 2005 book dismantles these outdated theories and seeks to bridge the gap between legal theory and judicial practice. The author propounds a coherent and comprehensive judicial methodology for modern times. Founded on the truism that the law exists to serve society, and adopting the twin criteria of justice and contemporaneity with the times, a judicial methodology is developed which is realistic and pragmatic and which embraces a revised conception of practical reasoning, including in that conception a critical role for legal principles.

***DICTIONARY OF BUSINESS AND COMPANY LAW** - learn English vocabulary for international lawyers and business professionals *Over 150 **LEGAL ENGLISH** terms and phrases explained in plain English *100 **QUESTIONS** to test understanding and context ***WRITTEN** by a UK qualified lawyer and legal English trainer This legal English dictionary and exercise book is designed to improve and test lawyers and business professionals legal English as practised around the world. Readers learn the basic principles, terms and concepts that underpin law, then discover how those ideas can be applied in practice. Learn English legal vocabulary while studying the same topics taught by English legal courses. Especially useful for lawyers and business professionals whose first language is not English.

Legal realism is a powerful jurisprudential tradition which urges attention to social conditions and predicts their influence in the legal process. The relatively recent "social science in the law" phenomenon, in which social research is increasingly relied on to deduce court cases is a direct result of realistic jurisprudence, which accords much significance in law to empirical reports about social behavior. The empirical research used by courts has not, however, commonly dealt with language as an influential variable. This volume of essays, coedited by Judith N. Levi and Anne Graffam Walker, will likely change that situation. *Language in the Judicial Process* is a superb collection of original work which fits well into the realist tradition, and by focusing on language as a key variable, it establishes a new and provocative perspective on the legal process. The perspective it offers, and the data it presents, make this volume a valuable source of information both for judges and lawyers, who may be chiefly concerned with practice, and for legal scholars and social scientists who do basic research about law.

How does the English legal system work? How does it affect everyday life? How well does it achieve its aims? Addressing these questions and more, *English Legal System* provides students with the fundamental knowledge they need to approach the subject with confidence. Packed with questions, case studies and examples, this book takes students on a journey, inviting them to read, understand, see the law in practice, and then think for themselves. The strongest foundation for students at the start of their study of law; this is a clear, complete, and contextualized account of the English legal system and an essential guide. Online resources *English Legal System* is supported by extensive online resources, featuring the following: For students:- Self-test questions to check understanding and progress- Multiple-choice questions to test the application of knowledge- Web links to aid reading around the topics- Video material to bring topics to life- A guide to reading cases to help build this key legal skill For lecturers:- Diagrams from the book for use in presentations

Lawyering Skills and the Legal Process bridges the gap between academic and practical law for students undertaking skills-based and clinical legal education courses at university. It develops oral and written communication, group working, problem

solving and conflict resolution skills in a range of legal contexts: client interviewing, drafting, managing cases, legal negotiation and advocacy. The book is designed specifically to help students to practise and develop skills that will be essential in a range of occupations; develop a deeper understanding of the English legal process and the lawyer's role in that process; enhance their understanding of the relationship between legal skills and ethics; and understand how they learn and how they can make their learning more effective. This book provides a stimulating, accessible and challenging approach to understanding the problems and uncertainties of practising law that goes beyond the standard approaches to lawyers' skills.

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Leading historians of English law examine the relationship between substantive law and legal process from medieval to modern times.

Providing accurate and objective information to help make the right decisions during a divorce in Arizona, this guide provides answers to more than 350 queries such as: What is the mediation process in Arizona and is it required? Who decides who gets the cars, the pets, and the house? What actions might influence child custody? How are bills divided and paid during the divorce? Structured in a question-and-answer format, this divorce handbook provides clear and concise responses to help build confidence and give the peace of mind needed to meet the challenges of a divorce proceeding. Malcolm Feeley's classic scholarship on courts, criminal justice, legal reform, and the legal complex, examined by law and society scholars.

This edition has been updated and revised to take into account recent developments in the English legal process. Many recent Court of Appeal and High Court case law developments are incorporated, as are important pronouncements by the House of Lords.

Focusing on the actions and attitudes of the courts, legislatures, and public servants in six colonies, Judge Higginbotham shows ways in which the law has contributed to injustices suffered by Black Americans

This title, a companion volume to *The Law Making Process*, is the definitive collection of cases and materials on the workings of the English legal system. Written by the foremost scholar in the field, it surveys how the law functions from the trial process (from pre-trial proceedings to the funding of trials), the role of the jury, and the legal profession. This edition takes account of all recent major legislative and judicial changes and updates the material on the established areas of the law. The book takes a 'law in context' approach, setting out those factors beyond the legal environment which impact on and inform the changes within it. The collection is

required reading for all students seeking a thorough knowledge and in-depth understanding of how the English legal system operates.

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Few individuals have had as great an impact on the law--both its practice and its history--as A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr. A winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, he has distinguished himself over the decades both as a professor at Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard, and as a judge on the United States Court of Appeals. But Judge Higginbotham is perhaps best known as an authority on racism in America: not the least important achievement of his long career has been *In the Matter of Color*, the first volume in a monumental history of race and the American legal process. Published in 1978, this brilliant book has been hailed as the definitive account of racism, slavery, and the law in colonial America. Now, after twenty years, comes the long-awaited sequel. In *Shades of Freedom*, Higginbotham provides a magisterial account of the interaction between the law and racial oppression in America from colonial times to the present, demonstrating how the one agent that should have guaranteed equal treatment before the law--the judicial system--instead played a dominant role in enforcing the inferior position of blacks. The issue of racial inferiority is central to this volume, as Higginbotham documents how early white perceptions of black inferiority slowly became codified into law. Perhaps the most powerful and insightful writing centers on a pair of famous Supreme Court cases, which Higginbotham uses to portray race relations at two vital moments in our history. The *Dred Scott* decision of 1857 declared that a slave who had escaped to free territory must be returned to his slave owner. Chief Justice Roger Taney, in his notorious opinion for the majority, stated that blacks were "so inferior that they had no right which the white man was bound to respect." For Higginbotham, Taney's decision reflects the extreme state that race relations had reached just before the Civil War. And after the War and Reconstruction, Higginbotham reveals, the Courts showed a pervasive reluctance (if not hostility) toward the goal of full and equal justice for African Americans, and this was particularly true of the Supreme Court. And in the *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision, which Higginbotham terms "one of the most catastrophic racial decisions ever rendered," the Court held that full equality--in schooling or housing, for instance--was unnecessary as long as there were "separate but equal" facilities. Higginbotham also documents the eloquent voices that opposed the openly racist workings of the judicial system, from Reconstruction Congressman John R. Lynch to Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan to W. E. B. Du Bois, and he shows that, ironically, it was the conservative Supreme Court of the 1930s that began the attack on school segregation, and overturned the convictions of African Americans in the famous *Scottsboro* case. But today racial bias still dominates the nation, Higginbotham concludes, as he shows how in six recent court cases the public perception of black inferiority continues to persist. In *Shades of Freedom*, a noted scholar and celebrated jurist offers a work of magnificent scope, insight, and passion. Ranging from the earliest colonial times to the present, it is a superb work of history--and a mirror to the American soul.

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American Criminal Courts: Legal Process and Social Context provides a complete picture of both the theory and day-to-day reality of criminal courts in the United States. The book begins by exploring how democratic processes affect criminal law, the documents that define law, the organizational structure of courts at the federal and state levels, the overlapping authority of the appeals process, and the effect of legal processes such as precedent, jurisdiction, and the underlying philosophies of various types of courts. In practice, criminal courts are staffed by

people who represent different perspectives, occupational pressures, and organizational goals. Thus, this book includes chapters on actors in the traditional courtroom workgroup (judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys, etc.) as well as those outside the court who seek to influence it, including advocacy groups, the media, and politicians. It is the interplay between the court's legal processes and the social actors in the courtroom that makes the application of criminal law fascinating. By focusing on the tension between the law and the actors inside of it, *American Criminal Courts: Legal Process and Social Context* demonstrates how the courts are a product of "law in action" and presents content in a way that enables you to understand not only the "how" of the U.S. criminal court system, but also the "why." Clearly explains both the principles underlying the development of criminal law and the practical reality of the court system in action A complete picture of the criminal justice continuum, including prosecution, defense, judges, juries, sentencing, and pre-trial and appeals processes Feature boxes look at how courts are portrayed in the media; identify landmark due-process cases; illustrate the pros and cons of the courts' discretionary decision-making; examine procedures and the goals of justice; and highlight the various types of careers available within the criminal courts Fully updated with all of the latest developments, this will give you a full understanding of the English Legal System.

Support your students with this accessible and authoritative introductory textbook for the English Legal System - from the author and publisher you trust. Written by Jacqueline Martin, who has helped hundreds of thousands pass their exams and enjoy their studies, *The English Legal System*, 8th edition ensures that students have a comprehensive understanding of this area of the Law. It maintains a balance between deep insight and easy reading so students can reach their highest potential. The text supports a range Law courses, including OCR and WJEC A Level, ILEX, Access to HE, paralegal, international foundation programme, BTEC in Applied Law, law courses for non-law students in business, accountancy and public services plus Foundation Degree and LLB programmes. - Use diagrams, illustrations, key facts charts and activities to clarify difficult concepts and help students remember the key information - Support understanding and revision with key terms, a glossary for quick reference and examination advice - Hold your students' attention with interesting and informative cases and explanations of the law - Encourage students to question the logic and practicality of the law in England and Wales

Linguists and lawyers from a range of countries and legal systems explore the language of the law and its participants, beginning with the role of the forensic linguist in legal proceedings, either as expert witness or in legal language reform. Subsequent chapters analyze different aspects of language and interaction in the chain of events from a police emergency call through the police interview context and into the courtroom, as well as appeal court and alternative routes to justice. A broad-based, coherent introduction to the discourse of language and law.

Deals with spoken language and sign language. It concentrates on England and Wales but several sections are of international import. The book should be of use to interpreters who need to know about interpreting-related issues within the legal system but also encompasses a wider audience.

"An introduction to the complexities of law, with clarity Elliott & Quinn's *English Legal System*, 21st Edition, by Allbon and Dua provides a deep understanding of the English Legal System and how it works in practice. This text has been relied upon by generations of students and is renowned for its wide-ranging coverage and signature writing style. Key features include: Topical debates to engage you in the discussion points and reforms of today Relating the law, processes and procedure to our everyday lives Clear structure designed to aid systematic understanding of broad topics Putting the law in context through the Bigger Picture Key cases described and analysed in depth within a text box Glossary to explain complex concepts

Updated annually with all major case law and legislative developments, this 21st Edition includes coverage of: Debate of recent cases such as Miller in relation to constitutional law and Brexit Uber and Deliveroo 'gig' economy cases on employee status Modernisation of the administration of civil justice system Owens v Owens divorce case and resulting Divorce, Dissolution and Separation Bill enabling no-fault divorce Recent recommendations regarding the promotion of ADR Review of LASPO by MOJ and implications for criminal justice English Legal System is the ideal companion for anyone studying law at university. This edition is also available as an Enhanced ebook to enrich your studying experience. It has features like: self assessment questions with dedicated feedback to help gauge your progress, deep links to key case reports, statutes & other sources of interest that provide access a wealth of wider reading, end of the chapter quiz that gives further opportunity to consolidate understanding and prepare for exams"--

Hart & Sacks' *The Legal Process: Basic Problems in the Making and Application of Law* provides detailed information on the making and application of law. The casebook provides the tools for fast, easy, on-point research. Part of the University Casebook Series; , it includes selected cases designed to illustrate the development of a body of law on a particular subject. Text and explanatory materials designed for law study accompany the cases.

This volume is a thematic study in legal history that uses past and present landmark court cases to analyze the legal and historical development of moral regulatory policies in America and resulting debates. Using a critical variable approach, the book demonstrates how different elements of the legal process have historically influenced the litigation of various moral issues. Five moral policies are included: abortion, sodomy, pornography, criminal insanity, and the death penalty. The book's framework for analysis uses examples from English legal history and links them to American cases, demonstrating how moral regulatory policies are impacted by the legal process: by laws, by judges and juries, by legal scholars, and by attorneys. Following a brief introduction, Chapter 1 examines how protagonists in the bitter moral and legal controversy over abortion in America have sought to fortify their positions with the views of prominent English legal authorities. The authors discuss the role of English legal scholars in court opinion and oral arguments in *Webster* and in *Roe v. Wade*, and debates *Roe's* interpretation of the English legalists. Chapter 2 describes how attempts to expand a right of privacy under the federal Constitution to include sodomy failed the test for common law rights (Rights of Englishmen) in *Bowers v. Hardwick* (1986), and includes a history of sodomy in early English and American law. Chapter 3 discusses pornography standards and laws, highlighting the history of legal actions taken against *Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure* in both England and the U.S., demonstrating the role of precedent in American judicial efforts to define pornography. In Chapter 4, which deals with the criminal insanity defense, the influential role of the defense attorney on case outcomes is illustrated in cases such as England's *McNaughton* case (1843) and America's *Hinckley* case (1982). Chapter 5 deals with cruel and unusual punishment throughout U.S. and English history. The book ends with an epilogue which ties together the idea of the American legal process as an inherited English process, reiterating how decisionmakers continually mine the past to find traditions and sources of moral values for justifying or criticizing current laws and policies.

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Since legal language can neither be taught nor understood without context, English for Lawyers and Law Students essentially serves two purposes: It provides an insight into selected issues of the US legal system and in doing so acquaints the reader with (primarily American) English legal terminology and a variety of law concepts. The book's contents are selective rather than comprehensive because the focus lies on legal vocabulary rather than knowledge building. Thus, each chapter is followed by a list of related legal terms and concepts, whereby a wide range of legal terminology is defined and explained in English and not forced into a German corset. Among other issues, the book offers a valuable insight into the US trial and jury system, US legal education, the legal profession and various legal (civil and criminal) proceedings. It is a suitable reference book for law students as well as legal professionals and anyBartzone interested in US law and English legal terminology. The author's main goal is to promote and ease the reader's understanding of legal terms by contextualizing them, which should enable the legally trained eye to realize the small but subtle differences between the (American) English and related German terms. In addition, the book includes a great number of legal terms and their respective translation into German.

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Part of a series tailored to students' requirements by experienced teachers, this guide covers aspects of the English legal system, including institutions, sources, personnel, the adversarial process, access to justice, and tips, model questions and answer guides for tackling examinations.

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