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The disadvantages by which the accused was oppressed during the earlier periods of English criminal jurisprudence inaugurated a process of judicial legislation which evolved a series of extremely technical rules. These rules mitigated, in a large degree, the severity of the law, and frequently enabled an accused person to establish his innocence. The advance of education and of humane ideas which has, during the present century, effected so radical a reform in our criminal law to the advantage of the accused, has obviated the necessity for these rules. The rules of modern criminal procedure have been conceived in a liberal spirit, and such safeguards are still thrown around the accused as enable him to defend himself with much greater advantage than he could possess if he were defending a civil action. But the state, as well as the prisoner, has rights in criminal proceedings, and it has been my aim to define these rights as far as possible. I have endeavored to present: First. A concise, but comprehensive and systematic treatment of those fundamental doctrines of the law of evidence which are exclusively invoked in the trial of crimes. Second. Those rules and principles of the law of evidence, which, while not confined in their application to criminal trials, are very frequently under consideration during such proceedings. The relevancy of particular classes of facts and the mode of proving them are considered. About the Publisher *Forgotten Books* publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. *Forgotten Books* uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. 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Neither has any attempt been made to vary the original classification except the addition of a very few, and perhaps inconsequential, sections to the sub-analysis. An effort has been made to preserve the original text so far as possible. At the same time the revisor has not hesitated to make such changes as the decisions warrant. Some considerable matter has been added by way of elucidation whenever such seemed advisable. It is believed that every criminal case decided since the is anauco of the original edition has been examined. Those merely cumulative have been rejected, but the aim has been to pre serve every case which serves in any manner to aid the student in understanding the principles. Few, if any, cases can be said to lay down new principles, but many adaptations of the old principle to new states of fact have been found. These illustrative, novel cases have been carefully and fully pre sented. H. B. L. 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It consists of ten chapters, each of which contains a discussion of a preliminary topic. Part two deals with specific crimes. This comprises, of course, a very large portion of the book. It contains sixty-three chapters. A Treatise on the Practice of the Criminal Law in Scotland; with a few remarks on crime and criminals, etc The Law of Criminal Attempt A Treatise [Calgary : Carswell Legal Publications \(Western\)](#)