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handbook and guide for both foreign and Italian lawyers. For non-Italian lawyers, be they practitioners or academics, it provides a concise but complete and up-to-date outline of current Italian contract law, organized on the basis of a system (PECL) with which many European lawyers are familiar. For Italian lawyers, it offers a clearer insight into a wider European legal contract system whose importance in the evolution of a common European private law is growing rapidly. **Principles of European Contract Law Series 2 A History of the Common Law of Contract The Rise of the Action of Assumpsit** Oxford University Press The Common Law is one of the two major and successful systems of law developed in Western Europe, and in one form or another is now in force not only in the country of its origin but also in the United States and large parts of the British Commonwealth and former parts of the Empire. Perhaps its most typical product is English Contract Law, developed continuously since the birth of the common law almost wholly by judicial decision. Although in its modern form primarily a product of the nineteenth century, the common law of contract as we know it developed around the action of assumpsit which evolved at the close of the fourteenth century, and many of its characteristic doctrines first emerged in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. This book, which takes the story up to 1677 (the date of Statute of Frauds) forms the first part of the history of contract law, and is written primarily from a doctrinal standpoint. **Comparative Contract Law, Second Edition Cases, Materials and Exercises** Edward Elgar Publishing Promoting a 'learning-by-doing' approach to comparative contract law and comparative methodology, this updated second edition of Comparative Contract Law updates the first true student reader on the subject. Bringing together extracts from legislation and court practice this textbook lets students experience comparative law in action, and presents a unique guide to European and International contract law. **Murray on Contracts** LexisNexis The critical analyses presented in the Fifth Edition of Murray on Contracts provide students with the insights necessary to gain a comprehensive understanding of the law of contracts. This text also considers and critically analyzes statutory modifications of neoclassical contract doctrine beyond the UCC. Many of the sections contain captioned subdivisions so that the reader is more easily directed to topical discussions within the sections. The author includes citation tables to Restatement and UCC sections as well as a table of cases, along with an expansive index. In addition, the appendix includes the text of the United Nations convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG), and the final chapter provides an introduction to the CISG and compares its key provisions with the UCC and other principles of American contract law. **Commercial Contract Law Transatlantic Perspectives** Cambridge University Press This book focuses on the law of commercial contracts as constructed by the US and UK legal systems. Leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic provide works of original scholarship focusing on current debates and trends from the two dominant common law systems. The chapters approach the subject areas from a variety of perspectives - doctrinal analysis, law and economic analysis, and social-legal studies, as well as other theoretical perspectives. The book covers the major themes that underlie the key debates relating to commercial contract law: role of consent; normative theories of contract law; contract design and good faith; implied terms and interpretation; policing contract behavior; misrepresentation, breach and remedies; and the regional and international harmonization of contract law. Contributors provide insights on the many commonalities, but more interestingly, on the key divergences of the United States and United Kingdom's approaches to numerous areas of contract law. **Stewart Macaulay: Selected Works** Springer This book represents a unique resource about Stewart Macaulay one of the common law world's leading scholars of the law of contract and of the law in action approach to the study of law. Since 1959, he has published over 50 articles in leading journals, a number of working papers, (with colleagues at the University of Wisconsin Law School) a pathbreaking casebook for the teaching of the law of contract, and (with other colleagues) equally pathbreaking collections of materials for the teaching of the law in action or law in context approach to the study of law. In this work Macaulay has established himself as one of the postwar world's leading scholars of the law of contract and of the sociology of law. His work is an absolute reference point in both disciplines, and it has attracted great attention elsewhere, most notably in economic sociology, where his concept of non-contractual economic relationships is regarded as an important theoretical innovation. Macaulay's work has become an object of commentary in its own right, and the proposed book is intended to assist further such commentary by making hitherto difficult to obtain works readily accessible. Most of Macaulay's work is now, when the leading journals are generally available in electronic form, readily accessible to students and researchers in universities. There are, however, a number of interesting and in most cases important works published in less accessible journals or works which were not published in an electronic form, which are difficult to obtain. This book will make them readily available, and in so doing will make it possible in future for scholars to have Macaulay's complete oeuvre readily to hand. Although Macaulay's work has provoked very considerable discussion, there previously have been no overall accounts of that work as opposed to critical engagements with aspects of it. In this book, two additional essays by leading commentators give accounts of Macaulay's work and provide an introduction to, exegesis of and general evaluation of Macaulay's work as a whole which is not to be found in the existing literature. **Contracts: Law in Action Volume I: The Introductory Course** Contracts: Law in Action (CLA) is unique among contracts casebooks for two reasons. First, it has a distinct methodological commitment--the "law in action" approach pioneered by, among others, authors Macaulay and Whitford. CLA provides unique contextual background into such chestnut cases as *Parker v. Twentieth Century Fox* and *Hoffman v. Red Owl*. This context allows teachers to explore such issues as to where cases come from and what impact they have on the parties and others. Second, unlike many other casebooks CLA offers detailed and challenging problem sets to help students develop both the basic analytic skills they need to succeed and the larger modes of inquiry that distinguish the best lawyers. CLA is the rare book that marries theory and practice in an engaging and accessible way. **Legal Realism to Law in Action Innovative Law Courses at UW-Madison** Quid Pro Books This is a book of papers and interviews about innovative law school courses developed by faculty of the Wisconsin Law School from 1950 to 1970 that forged a path from legal realism to law and social science. These courses took a "law in action" approach to the study of law which became a signature feature of the school's tradition from that time to the present day. "The Legal Realists of the 1920s and 30s taught that the law that mattered was the law in action, as applied by ordinary officials and experienced by ordinary people. But they mostly failed to get their program adopted as part of professional education alongside the study of appellate cases. Only at Wisconsin—thanks to a cluster of great scholar-teachers in Willard Hurst, Frank Remington, Herman Goldstein, Stewart Macaulay, Bill Whitford, and their collaborators—has the Realist vision been fully and splendidly realized in law teaching. This is the story of that thrilling experiment." — Robert W. Gordon, Professor of Law Emeritus, Stanford University;

Chancellor Kent Professor Emeritus of Law and Legal History, Yale Law School "This book is a must read for anyone interested in the history of the law and society movement and the unique role that the University of Wisconsin Law School has played in that tradition. In a series of essays by and interviews of current and former Wisconsin law teachers, the creativity of Wisconsin's challenge to the traditional legal academy comes alive." — Lauren Edelman, Agnes Roddy Robb Professor of Law and Professor of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley "In a time when an increasing number of law schools characterize themselves as bastions of 'law in action,' this volume provides a bracing reminder of a more precise vision. That vision was rooted in the legal realist tradition during an earlier 'golden age' of sociolegal thought at the University of Wisconsin Law School. In this important book, we hear vivid accounts of the innovative law teaching during that time, which took realist discoveries seriously—in Contracts, Legal Process, Legal History, and Criminal Law." — Elizabeth Mertz, Research Professor, American Bar Foundation; John and Rylla Bosshard Professor Emerita, UW-Madison Law School

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Aspiration and Reality in Legal Education University of Toronto Press Using extensive and novel new research, this book explores one of the long-standing challenges in legal education - the prospects for bringing legal theory into the training of future lawyers.

Comparative Law in Practice Contract Law in a Mid-Channel Jurisdiction Bloomsbury Publishing This book provides a comparative study of contract law, examining the interaction of common law and civil law approaches to contract law. Drawing extensively upon English, French and European law, the book explores how the law of contract of Jersey, Channel Islands, has been influenced by both civil law and common law sources. It is argued that this jurisdiction is a striking example of comparative law in action, given that Jersey contract law is made up of a blend of common law and civil law approaches. Jersey law is premised upon a subjective approach to contracts, in which civil law concepts such as cause (rather than consideration) and vices de consentement are the foundational aspects, but is nonetheless highly influenced by the common law in areas such as remedies (damages, termination, etc). The book analyses a series of key issues from a comparative and European perspective, including the principles underlying contract law (comparing and contrasting civil and common law approaches), the formation of contract, requirements of reciprocity (cause vs consideration), the structure and approach of precontractual liability, the role of good faith in a mixed system, the architecture of remedies, and more.

Contract Law Oxford University Press, USA Unfold the problem >Reveal the law > Apply to life: A uniquely practical approach to contract law. Engaging and innovative, this text uses problems and illustrations to help students quickly grasp core concepts, identify relevant issues, engage with key debates, and apply their learning to real-life contexts. Unfold the problem - Each chapter starts with a problem scenario to set the law into its real world context and help students to think about the relevant issues; illustrations throughout the chapter build on the problem, developing understanding of the topic. Reveal the law - As students explore the problem, the core concepts in the subject area are clearly set out and explained to give them a thorough knowledge of the law. - 'Case in depth' boxes provide more detailed commentary on the most influential cases to enable students to understand their relevance. - 'Debates in context' boxes highlight areas of the law where commentators and academics disagree, helping students to reflect on the operation of the law and potential future changes in the law. - 'Practice in context' boxes give insight into how the law interacts with everyday life and business, prompting students to think about the reality of contracts and to give a practical grounding in the subject. - Thoroughly modern: the textbook takes account of the numerous recent developments in the subject area, seamlessly integrating coverage of the most recent developments into that of more traditional concepts. Apply to life - This fresh and distinctively practical approach allows students to see how the law operates in practical situations which they may encounter in everyday life or in business, and to think about how successfully the law does its job. - The carefully considered pedagogy throughout encourages deep learning to help students develop the critical analysis and problem-solving skills they need for university and beyond. Perfectly-pitched for law undergraduates, the book's contents and approach align neatly with those of the majority of contract law courses, covering all the key areas but never over-simplifying. Online resources: This book is accompanied by online resources including podcasts and videos to support your learning.

Contract Law Rules, Theory, and Context Cambridge University Press To gain a deep understanding of contract law, one needs to master not only the rules and principles of the field, but also its underlying theory and justification, and its long and intricate history. This book offers an accessible introduction to all aspects of American contract law, useful to both first-year law students and advanced contract scholars. The book is grounded on up-to-date scholarship and contains detailed references to cases, statutes, Restatements and international legal principles. The book takes the reader from contract formation through interpretation and remedies, considering both the practical and theoretical aspects throughout. Each chapter also includes helpful lists of suggested further reading.

Contract Law Text, Cases, and Materials A complete guide to contract law in a single volume. Comprising a unique balance of 60% text to 40% cases and materials, *Contract Law: Text, Cases, and Materials* combines the best features of a textbook with those of a traditional casebook. The author's clear explanations and analysis of the law provide invaluable support to students, while the extracts from cases and materials promote the development of essential case-reading skills and allow for a more detailed appreciation of the practical workings of the law. Online resources The book is accompanied by online resources which include:- Extra material with in-depth coverage of topics such as illegality and incapacity- Updates on recent developments in the law- Self-test multiple choice questions and answers- Annotated web links to key sources of information on contract law

Contracts, Equity, and Statutory Actions Handbook A Casebook on the Roman Law of Contracts Oxford University Press "This casebook explores the writings of Roman lawyers

on the law of contracts, a rich and hugely influential area of Roman private law. The 235 "Cases" are actual texts deriving, for the most part, from the Digest of Justinian (535 CE), but written hundreds of years earlier during the Classical era of Roman law. These Cases give a fairly complete view of the concepts and methods used to create rules and judge contract cases in Roman courts. The casebook concentrates especially on two central Roman contracts, stipulation and sale; but all other contracts are discussed, as well as Roman legal thinking on unjustified enrichment"-- **Contract Law Rules, Theory, and Context** Cambridge University Press This book offers an accessible introduction to all aspects of American contract law, useful to both first-year law students and advanced contract scholars. The book takes the reader from contract formation through interpretation and remedies, considering both the practical and theoretical aspects throughout. **The Sacred and Profane Contracts Machine** **The Complex Morality of Contract Law in Action Framing Contract Law An Economic Perspective** Harvard University Press The central theme of this book is that an economic framework-- incorporating such concepts as information asymmetry, moral hazard, and adaptation to changed circumstances--is appropriate for contract interpretation, analyzing contract disputes, and developing contract doctrine. The value of the approach is demonstrated through the close analysis of major contract cases. In many of the cases, had the court (and the litigators) understood the economic context, the analysis and results would have been very different. Topics and some representative cases include consideration (Wood v. Lucy, Lady Duff Gordon), interpretation (Bloor v. Falstaff and Columbia Nitrogen v. Royster), remedies (Campbell v. Wentz, Tongish v. Thomas, and Parker v. Twentieth Century Fox), and excuse (Alcoa v. Essex). **Contract Law in Poland** Kluwer Law International B.V. Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this practical analysis of the law of contracts in Poland covers every aspect of the subject - definition and classification of contracts, contractual liability, relation to the law of property, good faith, burden of proof, defects, penalty clauses, arbitration clauses, remedies in case of non-performance, damages, power of attorney, and much more. Lawyers who handle transnational contracts will appreciate the explanation of fundamental differences in terminology, application, and procedure from one legal system to another, as well as the international aspects of contract law. Throughout the book, the treatment emphasizes drafting considerations. 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Lawyers representing parties with interests in Poland will welcome this very useful guide, and academics and researchers will appreciate its value in the study of comparative contract law. **Contract Law in America A Social and Economic Case Study** Quid Pro Books Contract law as applied in the real world and not just in the law books: the classic study of the social and economic realities of contracts in commercial and trade cases, told through case studies and rich historical analysis. A recognized and oft-cited study in law & society, this volume previously hid out as a rare book or was completely unavailable. Now readily accessible and reasonably priced, it also features a new preface by the author and a new, analytical foreword by Stewart Macaulay. **Law in Action A Socio-legal Reader** This text is designed for law students, and for courses in legal studies programs. The reader deals in depth with the relationship between the legal system and its surrounding society, including such classic issues as the social sources of law and the impact of legal rules and institutions on society; other chapters examine the role of judges and lawyers in the system, and how culture and historical tradition help mold the legal systems of various societies. The book is divided into six chapters, each containing classic and contemporary readings on these subjects, together with extensive notes and questions to guide the student. **Stewart Macaulay: Selected Works** Springer Nature This book represents a unique resource about Stewart Macaulay one of the common law world's leading scholars of the law of contract and of the law in action approach to the study of law. Since 1959, he has published over 50 articles in leading journals, a number of working papers, (with colleagues at the University of Wisconsin Law School) a pathbreaking casebook for the teaching of the law of contract, and (with other colleagues) equally pathbreaking collections of materials for the teaching of the law in action or law in context approach to the study of law. In this work Macaulay has established himself as one of the postwar world's leading scholars of the law of contract and of the sociology of law. His work is an absolute reference point in both disciplines, and it has attracted great attention elsewhere, most notably in economic sociology, where his concept of non-contractual economic relationships is regarded as an important theoretical innovation. Macaulay's work has become an object of commentary in its own right, and the proposed book is intended to assist further such commentary by making hitherto difficult to obtain works readily accessible. 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In this book, two additional essays by leading commentators give accounts of Macaulay's work and provide an introduction to, exegesis of and general evaluation of Macaulay's work as a whole which is not to be found in the existing literature. **Good Faith in Long-Term Relational Supply Contracts in the Context of Hardship from A Comparative Perspective** Springer Nature This book provides fair and acceptable solutions to hardship issues in long-term relational supply contracts. This book uses an approach to strike a balance between the traditional approach underlying classical contract law which emphasises the almost absolute prevalence of the principle of pacta sunt servanda and a flexible approach that is based on the principle of clausula rebus sic stantibus. This book argues for an emerging principle of pacta sunt servanda bona fide on the basis of the relational contract theory. Additionally, this book demonstrates how good faith can serve as a foundation for imposing a duty to renegotiate on the parties. The aim of this book is rather to propose how relational contract theory can be applied to the analysis of specific legal rules in general. Lastly, this boos highlights how the duty

to renegotiate and the power to adapt a contract can be further developed upon the occurrence of hardship, based on good faith and the relational nature and characteristics of a long-term relational supply contract. This book explores and enriches the existing research on relational contract theory concentrates primarily on its application in domestic contract laws, particularly in the regulation of long-term contracts in American contract law. As an outcome this book provides a more feasible and satisfactory approach for courts or arbitral tribunals to undertake when facing hardship issues in international contract disputes. Overall, hardship themes, long-term relational supply contracts and good faith are examined extensively. **Wilmot-Smith on Construction Contracts** The new edition of this definitive work is an essential source of reference on construction contracts in the UK, dealing with all of the substantive law and dispute resolution procedures in one user-friendly volume. It combines scholarship, clarity, and practicality. **Poole's Casebook on Contract Law** Oxford University Press All the cases you need, together with the tools to understand them. Poole's Casebook on Contract Law takes a uniquely supportive approach, to give students the confidence to engage with and analyse judgments. **Contract Law An Introduction to the English Law of Contract for the Civil Lawyer** Bloomsbury Publishing Part I: An Introduction to the Common Law 1. The 'Common Law' 2. Finding the Law Part II: The Law of Contract 3. Introduction to the English Law of Contract 4. The Negotiations for a Contract 5. Formation of the Contract: Contract as 'Agreement' 6. Form, Consideration and Intention 7. Vitiating Factors: Void, Voidable and Unenforceable Contracts 8. Finding the Terms of the Contract 9. Controlling the Content of the Contract: 'Unfair' Contracts 10. Who has the Benefit of the Contract? Who is Bound by the Contract? 11. Change of Circumstances 12. Remedies for Breach of Contract. **European Contract Law Scots and South African Perspectives** Edinburgh University Press This volume tests the claim that, as combinations of Civil and Common Law influences, the mixed systems of contract law in Scotland and South Africa have anticipated the content of the Principles of European Contract Law (PECL) concluded and published in 2003 by the unofficial Commission on European Contract Law. Going further, it rigorously explores what the implications of a Europe-wide contract law would be. The current official moves towards a European contract law within the European Union make the critiques of PECL in this volume especially urgent and significant. With a European contract law nearer to reality than ever before, mere policy critiques are no longer enough. This book provides the essential technical and substantive assessments of PECL from the perspective of Scots and South African contract lawyers, and is offered to the European debate without prejudice as to the deeper policy questions. At the same time, this volume will inform Scots and South African lawyers about the substance of international developments in the field, and suggest ways to develop their still vigorous and vital national laws to remain in step with the needs of the present day. **Contract Law in Ireland** Kluwer Law International B.V. Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this practical analysis of the law of contracts in Ireland covers every aspect of the subject – definition and classification of contracts, contractual liability, relation to the law of property, good faith, burden of proof, defects, penalty clauses, arbitration clauses, remedies in case of non-performance, damages, power of attorney, and much more. 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The editor's comprehensive introduction provides an overview of law and economics scholarship in contracts over the past few decades and a portal into an evolving field. Topics include: the economics of contracting; efficient breach and renegotiation; expectation damages and its alternatives; default rules and mass markets. **Contract Law in America A Social and Economic Case Study** Quid Pro, LLC A classic study of the social and economic realities of trade law, told through case studies and rich historical analysis. Comparing contract cases and legislation over three discrete historical periods, Lawrence Friedman shows that social context matters, that law is more flexible and adaptive than traditional doctrinal studies would suggest, and that the framing of contract law can use a fresh reexamination in light of the historical realities he exposes. A recognized study in law & society, this volume previously hid out as a rare book or was completely unavailable. Now readily accessible worldwide, it also features a new preface by the author as well as a new, analytical foreword by Stewart Macaulay, a senior professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. As Macaulay notes, Friedman's Contract Law in America "still challenges those who research, write and teach in the field of contracts. His findings and arguments still call for a serious response today." Has contracts doctrine become "the law of leftovers"? In any event, Macaulay sums up, "Friedman combines scholarship that takes him into dusty archives with insight into the broader effect of both public culture and legal culture. I am continually and pleasantly surprised when I read him." As with all the quality contributions to Quid Pro's Classics of Law & Society Series, this book features modern formatting, legible tables, and hyperaccurate proofreading from the original text. Moreover, it embeds page numbers from the first edition (in both print and digital formats), for continuity of references. Praise for this anniversary edition of the book abounds: "Contract Law in America is one of the most important works in the entire scholarly literature on American legal history. Friedman took a subject that had been treated by researchers in exclusively doctrinal terms, bringing an entirely new perspective that revealed how contract law has been at the very center of how we need to understand 'law in action' in key periods of American development. In the methodology that Friedman applied, in the brilliance of the analysis, and in the new light his book cast on the full dimensions of governance and law in the United States, this book broke new ground. It remains today, still,

required reading for any student of legal history." - Harry N. Scheiber Stefan A. Riesenfeld Professor of Law and History, University of California at Berkeley "The republishing of *Contract Law in America* is a very welcome event. For years this has been one of the neglected classics of legal literature. Friedman did what the Legal Realists only dreamed of doing-he studied in depth what kinds of contracts cases state courts had decided over time, and found grand patterns in the decisions. As real-world contracts dropped out of common law litigation and into private ordering and specialized regulation, courts abandoned abstract formal rule-making for particularized equitable resolutions. In the present moment, more receptive to social and empirical studies of law than was 1965, Friedman's book should finally find the audience it deserves." - Robert W. Gordon Chancellor Kent Professor of Law and Legal History, Emeritus, Yale University; and Professor of Law, Stanford University "Contract Law in America remains a classic examination of the relationships among legal doctrine, legal culture, and the shifting frameworks of American business enterprise. Amid the current academic re-engagement with questions of political economy, we can only hope that more historians, social scientists, and legal scholars acquaint themselves with Friedman's probing analysis of how law did, and did not, influence American commerce, and how commerce did, and did not, influence American law." - Edward J. Balleisen Associate Professor of History, Duke University

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