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This book surveys the leading modern theories of property - Lockean, libertarian, utilitarian/law-and-economics, personhood, Kantian and human flourishing - and then applies those theories to concrete contexts in which property issues have been especially controversial. These include redistribution, the right to exclude, regulatory takings, eminent domain and intellectual property. The book highlights the Aristotelian human flourishing theory of property, providing the most comprehensive and accessible introduction to that theory to date. The book's goal is neither to cover every conceivable theory nor to discuss every possible facet of the theories covered. Instead, it aims to make the major property theories comprehensible to beginners, without sacrificing accuracy or sophistication. The

book will be of particular interest to students seeking an accessible introduction to contemporary theories of property, but even specialists will benefit from the book's lucid descriptions of contemporary debates. "A reader containing a wide selection of fascinating and essential readings on Property Law, supplemented with the authors' own commentary"--
What is property? Stuart Banner here offers a guided tour through the many manifestations, and innumerable uses, of property throughout American history. From indigenous culture to our genes, from one's celebrity to Internet content, American Property reveals how our ideas of ownership evolve to suit our ever-changing needs. Property has long played a central role in political and moral philosophy. Philosophers dealing with property have tended to follow the consensus that property has no special content but is a protean construct - a mere placeholder for theories aimed at questions

of distributive justice and efficiency. Until recently there has been a relative absence of serious philosophical attention paid to the various doctrines that shape the actual law of property. If the philosophy of property is to be more attentive to concepts lying between broad considerations of political philosophy and distributive justice on the one hand and individual rules on the other, what in this broad space needs explaining, and how might we justify what we find? The papers in this volume are a first step towards filling this gap in the philosophical analysis of private law. This is achieved here by revisiting the contributions of philosophers such as Hume, Locke, Kant, and Grotius and revealing how particular doctrines illuminate the way in which property law respects the equality and autonomy of its subjects. Secondly, by exploring the central notions of possession, ownership, and title and finally by considering the very foundations of conceptualism in property. This

comprehensive text covers all of the materials relevant to property law in a detailed and thorough manner. The second edition examines the basic tenants of property law, as well as specific property interests such as land interests and the way in which these interests are conveyed, registered and co-ordinated. The book considers the development of native title as a legally recognised form of property in Australia and how such an interest sits within the common law and statutory infrastructure. Principles of Property Law is a vital book for students studying this complex area and is also a valuable addition to the library of academics and practitioners interested in this field. Louisiana Property Law: The Civil Code, Cases, and Commentary is the first new case book in its field in more than a generation. Authored by three experienced scholars from Louisiana, this book presents classic and current cases in a rich contextual setting informed by

contemporary property scholarship from the United States and abroad. After introducing the origins and sources of Louisiana property law, each chapter situates Louisiana property jurisprudence in its codal and doctrinal context. In addition to explaining the history, structure, and meaning of relevant provisions of the Louisiana Civil Code and ancillary statutes, the book introduces readers to property texts from mixed jurisdictions such as Québec, South Africa, and Scotland, and compares Louisiana and common law property institutions. In light of this comparative approach, the book will appeal to scholars interested in alternative regulatory models for the law of property. Specific topics include: Sources of Louisiana Property Law (Chapter 1); Ownership, Real Rights, and the Right to Exclude (Chapter 2); The Division of Things (Chapter 3); Classification of Things--Of Movable and Immovable, Corporeal and Incorporeal (Chapter 4);

Voluntary Transfers of Ownership (Chapter 5); Accession (Chapter 6); Acquisition of Ownership through Occupancy (Chapter 7); Possession and the Possessory Action (Chapter 8); Acquisitive Prescription with Respect to Immovables (Chapter 9); Vindicating Ownership through Real Actions (Chapter 10); Co-Ownership (Chapter 11); Usufruct (Chapter 12); Natural and Legal Servitudes (Chapter 13); Conventional Predial Servitudes (Chapter 15); Limited Personal Servitudes--Habitation and Right of Use (Chapter 15); and Building Restrictions (Chapters 16). The definitive primer on intellectual property for business professionals, non-IP attorneys, entrepreneurs, and inventors Full of valuable tips, techniques, illustrative real-world examples, exhibits, and best practices, the Second Edition of this handy and concise paperback will help you stay up to date on the newest thinking, strategies, developments, and case law in

intellectual property. Presents fundamentals of patents, trademarks, copyrights, trade secrets and other less-known forms of IP, such as registered design and mask works. Covers important concepts such as IP strategy, protection, audits, valuation, management, and competitive intelligence. Offers an introduction to IP licensing and enforcement. Now features discussion of critical precedent-setting recent IP cases and proposed patent reform. Providing business professionals and IP owners with in-depth knowledge of this extremely important subject, this book helps those new to this field gain a better understanding and appreciation for the results of their creative abilities. Reliable source on property laws surveys estates in land-;present, future, and concurrent, comparable interests in personalty, landlord and tenant law, and rights against neighbors and other third persons. Also examines easements and profits, running covenants,

governmental controls on land use, land contracts, conveyances, titles, and recording systems. Contains footnote citations to leading court decisions for easy location of primary authority. "Trustworthy and modern source on property laws surveys estates in land-present, future, and concurrent, comparable interests in personalty, landlord and tenant law, and rights against neighbors and other third persons. Also examines easements and profits, running covenants, governmental controls on land use, land contracts, conveyances, titles, and recording systems. Contains footnote citations to leading court decisions for easy location of primary authority."-- Publisher website. Discusses German, Italian, French, American, and British property law as mere variations based upon a few fundamental themes through which these nations developed legal systems to provide responses to common economic problems

and to set legal foundations for working markets. An innovative Property casebook that re-imagines the law school casebook format and covers all the major topics included in a basic 1L Property course, *Property Law, Second Edition* borrows some pedagogical features commonly found in undergraduate textbooks, making use of sidebars, illustrations, and other design devices to present material more clearly. The authors present concepts simply, then move the discussion toward complexity—the opposite of the approach taken by many current texts. Clear yet sophisticated, the casebook is the perfect choice for all skill levels. Including problems that students can and should be able to do on their own, explanatory answers, and skills-based exercises, this casebook is both professor-friendly and student-friendly. Themes that run through the course are highlighted throughout the book, resulting in a casebook that clearly presents the fundamentals of

property law. This allows students to develop an understanding of basic concepts on their own while allowing professors to assist their students in developing an advanced understanding of property law. The authors of *Property Law* are experts on the property coverage on the bar exam, and while this casebook goes far beyond test-only material, students will benefit from their expertise and will learn every topic they are likely to see on the bar exam. New to the Second Edition: Additional text on racial discrimination and other critical issues in a subtle way, giving instructors the choice of how deeply to explore those issues. Revisions to Chapter 9 to include *Murr v. Wisconsin*, the Supreme Court's most recent regulatory takings case. A Revised Chapter 10 that includes new material on Intellectual Property and Property Theory. Minor corrections and refinements throughout the casebook. Professors and students will benefit from: A text that starts

from simplicity and moves to complexity: The book first provides text that explains the basic doctrine, then presents a simple case example, and finally moves to more complex issues. Cases that are introduced with explanatory text discussing the law and issues surrounding the case. This radically different approach from most other casebooks allows students to have a better grasp of the concepts and themes before they even read the case. Problems and exercises that students can complete on their own, with explanatory answers included in an appendix. An innovative design that aids student learning, with sidebars, diagrams, charts, and illustrations that make concepts clearer to students. Cases that are used as examples, not introductions to legal rules. Many topics in the book feature introductory text, illustrations, and problem sets before a single case is introduced, to aid in students' legal learning. The inclusion of sample documents, helping

students to understand core concepts. A book perfect for a four-credit course but also features a modular design that can be used in courses of varying credit size. More comprehensive bar exam topic coverage than any competing book. This reader on property law continues its lengthy track record of success of combining fascinating and essential readings and materials pertaining to property law with author commentary. Now in its Fourth Edition, *Perspectives on Property Law* adds nationally renowned property scholar Henry E. Smith as co-author to its already impressive author team. Features: Among the new readings included in the Fourth Edition: William Fischel's book on the Homevoter Hypothesis Libecap and Lueck's article on systems of land demarcation Peñalver and Katyal's book on property outlaws Robert Merges's article on the new dynamism in the public domain First published in 1997, this volume constitutes a collection of new papers by more than 20 United

Kingdom and International experts on general and specific issues relating to the reform of all aspects of property law. Topics covered include the language of property law and the dangers of reform, the role of the Law Commission and the workings of Parliamentary procedures, registration of title to land, landlord and tenant, land pollution, mortgages, sale of goods, the Hague Convention on trusts, together with general comparative papers and papers dealing with specific issues of property law reform affecting Hong Kong, Ireland, Scotland and South Africa. The volume arises out of the successful conference 'The Reform of Property Law' hosted by the Centre for Property Law at The University of Reading in 1996. This is volume one of a two-volume open-source property casebook, particularly for use in a first-year U.S. Property law course. This casebook introduces you to the depth and breadth of property law. We hope that you will enjoy your foray into property law

and expect you will find it as fascinating as we do. We designed this casebook to encourage analyzing property law issues from various viewpoints, including those of planners and litigators. This volume examines fundamental concepts of property law, including possession, relativity of title, and allocation of property rights. The chapters in this volume include the topics of the rule of capture, found property, bailments, gifts, adverse possession, concurrent ownership, marital interests, homestead, estates in land, future interests, easements, licenses, servitudes, homeowners' associations, condominiums, and cooperatives. The Fourth Edition of Fundamentals of Property Law is designed with four guidelines in mind, allowing the student not only to obtain a firm grasp of the fundamentals of real and personal property through the use of this book, but also to enjoy the experience: First, the selection of cases emphasizes rules that are widely accepted

in practice. Minority view opinions appear only when they state the majority position clearly, so that students will not be misled about the current state of the law. For example, materials on common law estates is presented through cases, allowing the teacher to integrate them with the rest of the course and pointing out the extent to which the estate system meets the needs of attorneys in practice. Second, shorter cases are preferred over longer ones and short expositions of the rules are preferred over treatise-like opinions. While some treatise and law review literature is needed beyond case law to provide a sufficient guide to the law, this casebook provides an introductory view. Thus the land conveyancing materials emphasize the transfer of titles, the text presents servitudes and easements' leading concepts, the takings cases deal with land use controls, and the controls emphasized involve the basics of zoning. Third, the authors address questions of statutory

interpretation with regularity in the cases and notes. While real property law may be affected less than some other areas of the first year curriculum, it is of vital importance to understand the role statutes play in our legal system. Fourth, this book uses intellectual property to provide perspective, but is written overall with a broad approach to the law, reflecting the many disciplines that illuminate the law of property. The eBook versions of this title feature links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options. The easy way to make sense of property law Understanding property law is vital for all aspiring lawyers and legal professionals, and property courses are foundational classes within all law schools. Property Law For Dummies tracks to atypical property law course and introduces you to property law and theory, exploring different types of property interests—particularly "real property." In approachable For Dummies fashion, this book gives you

a better understanding of the important property law concepts and aids in the reading and analysis of cases, statutes, and regulations. Tracks to a typical property law course. Plain-English explanations make it easier to grasp property law concepts. Serves as excellent supplemental reading for anyone preparing for their state's Bar Exam. The information in *Property Law For Dummies* benefits students enrolled in a property law course as well as non-students, landlords, small business owners, and government officials, who want to know more about the ins and outs of property law. *Louisiana Law of Property: A Précis*, focuses on the Louisiana Civil Code as it applies to Property Law. This user-friendly book provides a basic understanding of the principles and rules governing the law of property. The Précis format allows for a brief and specific explanation of the main issues of the civil law of contracts, and is an essential and original resource

for Louisiana law students and the legal profession in general. Does a right to property exist under international law? The traditional answer to this question is no: a right to property can only arise under the domestic law of a particular nation. But the view that property rights are exclusively governed by national law is obsolete. Identifiable areas of property law have emerged at the international level, and the foundation is now arguably being laid for a comprehensive international regime. This book provides a detailed investigation into this developing international property law. It demonstrates how the evolution of international property law has been influenced by major economic, political, and technological changes: the embrace of private property by former socialist states after the end of the Cold War; the globalization of trade; the birth of new technologies capable of exploiting the global commons; the rise of digital property; and the increasing recognition of

the human right to property. The first part of the book analyzes how international law impacts rights in specific types of property. In some situations, international law creates property rights, such as rights in aboriginal lands, deep seabed minerals, and satellite orbits. In other areas, it harmonizes property rights that arise at the national level, such as rights in intellectual property, rights in foreign investments, and security interests in personal property. Finally, it restricts property rights that may be recognized at the national level, such as rights in celestial bodies, contraband, and slaves. The second part of the book explores the thesis that a global right to property should be recognized as a general matter, not merely as a moral precept but rather as an entitlement that all nations must honour. It establishes the components of such a right, arguing that the right to property at the international level should be seen in the context of five key components

of ownership: acquisition, use, destruction, exclusion, and transfer. This highly innovative book makes an important contribution to how we conceptualize the protection of property and to the understanding that much of this protection now takes place at the international level. This casebook presents a deep comparative analysis of property law systems in Europe (ie the law of immovables, movables and claims), offering signposts and stepping stones for the reader wishing to explore this fascinating area. The subject matter is explained with careful attention given to its history, foundations, thought-patterns, underlying principles and basic concepts. The casebook focuses on uncovering differences and similarities between Europe's major legal systems: French, German, Dutch and English law are examined, while Austrian and Belgian law are also touched upon. The book combines excerpts from primary source materials (case law and legislation) and from

doctrine and soft law. In doing so it presents a faithful picture of the systems concerned.

Separate chapters deal with the various types of property rights, their creation, transfer and destruction, with security rights (such as mortgages, pledges, retention of title) as well as with harmonising and unifying efforts at the EU and global level. Through the functional approach taken by the Ius Commune Casebooks this volume clearly

demonstrates that traditional comparative insights no longer hold. The law of property used to be regarded as a product of historical developments and political ideology, which were considered to be almost set in stone and assumed to render any substantial form of harmonisation or approximation very unlikely.

Even experienced comparative lawyers considered the divide between common law and civil law to be so deep that no common ground - so it was thought - could be found.

However economic integration, in particular integration of

financial markets and freedom of establishment, has led to the integration of particular areas of property law such as mortgage law and enforceable security instruments (eg retention of title). This pressure towards integration has led comparative lawyers to refocus their interest from contract, tort and unjustified enrichment to property law and delve beneath its surface. This book reveals that today property law systems are closer to one another than previously assumed, that common ground can be found and that differences can be analysed in a new light to enable comparison and further the development of property law in Europe. Intellectual property law faces the challenge of balancing the interests of right holders and users in the face of technological change and inequalities in information access. Concepts of Property in Intellectual Property Law offers a collection of essays which reflect on the interaction between intellectual property

and broader, more traditional, notions of property. It explores the way in which differing interpretations of the concept of property can affect the scope of protection in the law of copyright, patent, trade marks and confidential information. With contributions from leading and emerging scholars from a variety of jurisdictions, the book demonstrates how concepts of property can assist in shaping a conceptually coherent and balanced response to the challenges faced by intellectual property law. Principles of Property Law offers a critical and contextual analysis of fundamental property law, providing students with the tools to enable them to make sense of English land law rules in the context of real-world applications. This new book adopts a contextual approach, placing the core elements of a qualifying law degree property and land law course in the context of general principles and practices as they have developed in the UK, and other jurisdictions in response to a

changing societal relationship with a variety of factors. Also drawing on concepts of property developed by political theorists, economists and environmentalists, Principles of Property Law gives students a clear understanding of how property law works, why it matters, and how the theory connects with the real world. Suitable for undergraduates studying property and land law in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, as well as postgraduate students seeking an accessible analysis. Fundamentals of Property Law is designed with four guidelines in mind, allowing the student not only to obtain a firm grasp of the fundamentals of real and personal property through the use of this book, but also to enjoy the experience: • First, the selection of cases emphasizes rules that are widely accepted in practice. Minority view opinions appear only when they state the majority position clearly, so that students will not be misled about the current state of the law. For example,

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range of case opinions, including those from seminal cases as well those from recent and provocative disputes. Property Law: Practice, Problems, and Perspectives is more than just a text. It incorporates a truly unique online simulation that features practice-ready materials and professionally-produced, author-scripted videos that illuminate property law issues and disputes. The text regularly references documents used in practice, which are available to students in the simulation. New to the Second Edition: Revised and updated case opinions and textual discussion. For example: The section addressing the Fair Housing Act now includes a discussion of disparate impact litigation after *Texas Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs v. Inclusive Communities Project, Inc.* The chapter devoted to takings law now includes summaries of *Horne v. Dept. of Agriculture* and *Murr v. Wisconsin*. New and sometimes startling images, such as a

subdivision-marketing poster from San Diego in 1915 that offers a frightening example of pervasive discriminatory housing practices that existed prior to the Fair Housing Act. Enjoyable new problems drawn from reported case opinions. For example, the problem of *The Obstinate Ex*, involving a couple who live together in a home owned individually by one of them. When that person breaks off the relationship, the other refuses to move out, claiming an interest in the property. Professors and students will benefit from: A blend of property doctrine and real-world practice A unique interactive element that teaches students how to read a land survey A unique border along the edge of the text in the chapter on the real property transaction, allowing students to place key concepts and doctrinal material in the context of phases of the transaction. A robust electronic version of the casebook, along with online videos and practice-ready materials. Conceptualising Property Law

offers a transsystemic and integrated approach to common law and civil law property. Property law has traditionally been excluded from comparative law analysis, common law and civil law property being deemed irreconcilable. With this book, Ya'll Emerich aims to dispel the myth that comparison between these two systems of property is impossible. By establishing a dialogue between common law and civil law property, it becomes clear that the two legal traditions share common ground in the way that they address legal, cultural, and social issues related to property and wealth. In *The Idea of Property in Law*, Penner considers the concept of property and its place in the legal environment. Penner proposes that the idea of property as a "bundle of rights" - the right to possess, the right to use, the right to destroy etc. - is deficient as a concept, failing to effectively characterise any particular sort of legal relation, and evading attempts to decide which rights

are critical to the "bundle". Through a thorough exploration of property rules, property rights, and the interests which property serves and protects, Penner develops an alternative interpretation and goes on to consider how property interacts with the broader legal system. Why property law needs globalization strategies -- Local to global : an institutional analysis -- Land -- Tangible goods, monetary claims, investment securities -- Intellectual property, data, and digital assets -- Security interests and proprietary priorities in insolvency This 5th edition of *Commonwealth Caribbean Property Law* sets out clearly and concisely the central principles of the law of real property in the region, guiding students through this core but often complex subject area. Fully revised and updated to include important new case law from the various Caribbean jurisdictions, the book provides comprehensive coverage of the key topics studied by undergraduates, including co-

ownership, leaseholds, condominium, restrictive covenants, easements, mortgages and adverse possession. Emphasis is on those areas that are most commonly litigated in the region, and the book contains discussion of, or reference to, many unreported cases. This new edition features expanded coverage of freehold estates, a glossary of key terms, and a new question and answer section at the end of the book. Commonwealth Caribbean Property Law is essential reading for LLB students in Caribbean universities and students on CAPE Law courses and, with its analysis of the substantive laws across several jurisdictions, it will continue to be an invaluable reference tool for legal practitioners in the region. Property, Third Edition, is an extremely accessible student treatise written by Professor Joseph William Singer, the well-known and highly regarded author of the popular casebook, Property Law: Rules, Policies, and Practices. This overview of

property law addresses both classic and contemporary topics covered in the first-year property course in a straightforward format and offers clear explanations of property law through textual treatment, with numerous examples, as well as analytical discussion of key cases and issues followed by hypotheticals. Exceptional in its coverage and accessibility, this property law treatise: Clearly explains both classic and contemporary property rules and doctrine through a textual treatment, describing complicated property laws in a lively, contemporary manner. Features margin notes to easily direct students to key concepts and ideas within the text. Includes numerous examples (including modern case examples) to help students understand the law. Prepares students for class and for exams by modeling correct answers to hard cases in which the law is unclear. By reading short summaries of the strongest arguments on both sides, students learn real-

world skills for analyzing problems. Emphasizes disagreements among states about the applicable rules of property law, with explanations on why states adopt different rules. Teaches students to spot issues by explaining how courts interpret ambiguous elements in rules and identifying situations likely to give rise to exceptions. The Third Edition features: A new section on the subprime mortgage crisis that provides a contemporary look at property law (includes a discussion of the Massachusetts SJC case *Commonwealth v. Fremont*). Material on the Harry Potter copyright case (*Warner Bros. Entertainment, Inc. & J.K. Rowling v. RDR Books*). Recent Oregon land-use ballot initiatives regarding property owners' rights (Measures 37 and 49) and their impact. A new case on ownership issues surrounding Civil War-era papers once belonging to the governors of South Carolina (*Wilcox v. Stroup*). When your students need extra help, steer

them to a reliable, scholarly resource by recommending this comprehensive yet easily comprehensible treatise. This hugely successful cases-and-problems book is acclaimed for its textual clarity, evenhanded perspective, and contemporary, up-to-date character. Easily distinguished from other property casebooks for its clear descriptions of legal doctrine and its variations; its explanations of the social ramifications of property law; its emphasis on both statutory and regulatory interpretation; its comprehensive treatment of public accommodations and fair housing law, current tribal property issues, and property in human bodies; and its use of the problem method to teach legal reasoning and lawyering skills. Thoroughly updated to reflect significant changes in the law of property, the Seventh Edition incorporates multiple new Supreme Court cases, including: *Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs v. Inclusive Communities Project, Inc.*,

Obergefell v. Hodges, and Reed v. Town of Gilbert, and three decided or pending cases with implications for regulatory takings, *Horne v. Dep't of Agriculture*, *Marvin M. Brandt Revocable Trust v. United States*, and *Murr v. State*. Considers how research in psychology offers new perspectives on property law, and suggests avenues of reform. Property law governs the acquisition, use and transfer of resources. It resolves competing claims to property, provides legal rules for transactions, affords protection to property from interference by the state, and determines remedies for injury to property rights. In seeking to accomplish these goals, the law of property is concerned with human cognition and behavior. How do we allocate property, both initially and over time, and what factors determine the perceived fairness of those distributions? What social and psychological forces underlie determinations that certain uses of property are reasonable? What remedies

do property owners prefer? *The Psychology of Property Law* explains how assumptions about human judgement, decision-making and behavior have shaped different property rules and examines to what extent these assumptions are supported by the research. Employing key findings from psychology, the book considers whether property law's goals could be achieved more successfully with different rules. In addition, the book highlights property laws and conflicts that offer productive areas for further behaviorally-informed research. The book critically addresses several topics from property law for which psychology has a great deal to contribute. These include ownership and possession, legal protections for residential and personal property, takings of property by the state, redistribution through property law, real estate transactions, discrimination in housing and land use, and remedies for injury to property. Acclaimed for its textual clarity and

socially progressive perspective, PROPERTY LAW: Rules, Policies, and Practices continues to serve as the foundation of an enlightening and effective course in its Fourth Edition. This thorough revision builds on the strengths that make the casebook so successful: respected authorship of Professor Joseph William Singer, a well-known and highly regarded expert in the field; exceptionally clear explication of property rules and concepts that helps to introduce important themes and elements of the law to first-year students; socially progressive yet even-handed sensibility with strong ethical coverage -- unique among Property casebooks; balanced coverage of both traditional and non-traditional topics; combines all the bases of any Property course (such as access, relation among neighbors, common ownership, leaseholds, real estate transactions, land use regulations, and takings) with interesting socio-economic topics, such as fair housing

law, tribal property, and property in people (slavery, body parts, frozen embryos, etc.) cases-and-problems approach to teaching that promotes learning and stimulates class discussion; sound organization to encourage efficient progress through the material; excellent case selection focusing on recent cases and contemporary social problems; thorough Teacherique; Manual including answers to problems and teaching tips; author website (www.law.harvard.edu/faculty/j.singer) provides timely updates as well as a discussion board for professors; Changes For The Fourth Edition keep the casebook timely and teachable: the entire book is fully updated to reflect changes in the law and emerging issues in various areas; important new cases include *Bonnichsen v. USDA*, *Tahoe-Sierra Preservation Council Inc. v. Tahoe Regional Planning Agency*, *Brown v. Legal Foundation of Washington*, *Wayne County v. Hathcock*, *Goodridge v. Dept.*

Of Public Health, *Lingle v. Chevron U.S.A.*, *Kelo v. City of New London*, and *San Remo Hotel v. City and County of San Francisco* in response To The significant changes in Supreme Court doctrine in the last several years, The Takings chapter is completely updated and reorganized to reflect the current state of the law modernized and tightened notes and problems throughout the book Understanding Property Law is a comprehensive and authoritative treatise from our Understanding series that is suitable for use in conjunction with any Property casebook. Features include: Complete coverage of all standard property topics, including landlord-tenant law, adverse possession, rights in personal property, estates and future interests, marital property, land sale transactions, servitudes, nuisance, zoning, takings, and other land use issues; Analysis of cutting-edge topics, such as property rights in human bodies, current takings issues, the new

Restatement (Third) of Property (Servitudes), rights and duties of homeowners' associations, and property rights in personal names and likenesses; Discussion of the policy and historical underpinnings of property law doctrines; and Clear writing and detailed organization to facilitate student understanding of both basic concepts and controversial topics. Intellectual property law and practice in China has changed dramatically since the first edition of this influential book published in 2005. Today, judicial and administrative application of law plays a major role, and accordingly this entirely rewritten new edition draws on an abundance of court and administrative decisions clarifying how the law is applied. In a thorough and systematic manner, the authors clearly demonstrate the sophisticated level of legal certainty available for domestic and foreign entities doing business in China, including the adaptation of the legal framework to new

technologies, broadened scope of protected subject matter, improved quality of filings, and significant enhancement of enforcement not only with regard to remedies but also to procedural aspects. Providing comprehensive coverage of all aspects of intellectual property protection in China – including analysis of IP-related provisions of China’s new Civil Code – the book emphasizes issues of concern to foreign traders and investors such as the following: copyright law and software protection; protection of trademarks, including Chinese character and Roman script trademarks, well-known marks and bad faith applications; technology transfer; enforcement of trade secret and patent protection; criminal liability for infringement; unfair competition and antitrust law; role of the binding interpretations of the Supreme People’s Court; administrative regulations that supplement the laws; co-operation with administrative authorities; protection of geographical

indications; protection of trade names; domain name dispute resolution; special patent-related laws protecting such areas as plant varieties, integrated circuit layout designs,; and relevant provisions of the distinct laws of Hong Kong and Macao. Full descriptions of the competencies of China’s IP-related institutions are included with detailed attention to procedural matters. Brief historical notes in each chapter feature the most significant changes in each amendment of law and regulation. Because in China the laws are supplemented and interpreted by numerous guidelines and circulars issued by ministries or courts, the up-to-date knowledge and awareness provided in this new edition is essential for all companies investing in China or considering such investment, as well as for practitioners counselling their clients on strategies. In addition, officials and policymakers involved in trade or other relations with China

will benefit from a comprehensive update of what the current law is and a critical view of what the challenges are. Knowing all the ins and outs of property law from state to state can be a difficult and time-consuming task. When issues arise related to ownership and tenancy of property, it is important for lawyers, real estate brokers and agents, and landmen to have an efficient and comprehensive way to both understand and clarify the precedents, regulations, and rights associated with state property laws. Lytton's Handbook on Texas Property Law covers a broad expanse of various aspects of Texas property law, and it offers a range of comprehensive perspectives on many topics related to property, ownership, sovereignty, and landlord/tenant rights. Containing thirty chapters with extensive citations to legal authority, it provides law and real estate professionals with a user-friendly and practical guidebook for quickly and

efficiently navigating and understanding Texas property law, codes, and legal precedent. When legal disputes arise related to owning and leasing property; maintaining estates; managing residential or commercial tenancies and condominiums; handling deeds, mortgages, and covenants; and controlling rights to waters, soils, and products of the land, this comprehensive handbook can help both professionals and laypersons better understand both the laws and how to approach resolution. This important two-volume collection provides a readily accessible selection of the most influential papers in the field of comparative property law. These articles have played an essential role in shaping property law discourse on both a national and global level. Each study carefully examines different concepts and aspects of property, including theoretical approaches and comparative perspectives, followed by a series of key constitutional questions. This structure offers the reader the

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Law I Essentials may need to be supplemented with additional content, cases, or related materials, and is offered as a foundational resource that focuses on the baseline concepts, issues, and approaches. Shortlisted for the Peter Birks Prize for Outstanding Legal Scholarship 2009 In its essence, property law has to provide answers to two very difficult questions: who is entitled to use property, and how are they entitled to use it? Property law is therefore inherently difficult, but not impossibly so. It consists of an ordered and logical system, which aims to take the sting out of fierce disputes. This book provides a new perspective on property law. By setting out an underlying structure, it allows the reader to understand the fundamental principles of this difficult subject. By providing detailed coverage of individual topics, it shows how those principles apply in practice and provides a comprehensive resource for anyone studying, teaching, researching or

practising in property law. The book is written in an accessible style, with frequent summaries and, in both its pages and companion web-site it makes use of helpful visual aids. It is ideal reading for law students seeking a rock-solid understanding of how property law and land law work, and contains sufficient detail for use as a course book in: " Property Law " Land Law " Personal Property Law The book also provides detailed analysis of core topics in: " Equity & Trusts " Commercial Law " Unjust Enrichment & Restitution See the companion website for this book: www.hartpub.co.uk/companion/propertylaw.html. In *Colonial Lives of Property* Brenna Bhandar examines how modern property law contributes to the formation of racial subjects in settler colonies and to the development of racial capitalism. Examining both historical cases and ongoing processes of settler colonialism in Canada, Australia, and Israel and Palestine, Bhandar shows how the colonial appropriation

of indigenous lands depends upon ideologies of European racial superiority as well as upon legal narratives that equate civilized life with English concepts of property. In this way, property law legitimates and rationalizes settler colonial practices while it racializes those deemed unfit to own property. The solution to these enduring racial and economic inequities, Bhandar demonstrates, requires developing a new political imaginary of property in which freedom is connected to shared practices of use and community rather than individual possession. *Concise Introduction to Property Law* is first and foremost a casebook, designed to expose first year law students to the rich heritage of American Property Law through the study of court decisions. Instructors will find many of the familiar cases used in most Property textbooks, as well as many new ones. The notes in all chapters not only point out legal developments and additional cases, but also include substantial detail on

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