Australian Corporate Law 4th Edition

AILC is an annual case law reporter that provides the full text of U.S. court opinions involving international law issues. The courts covered include all U.S. federal district courts, federal appellate courts, and the U.S. Supreme Court, as well as some state courts, the U.S. Court of Claims, the U.S. Court of International Trade, and the U.S. Tax Court. The series seeks to provide not every single case in which a court refers to international law but rather all cases that analyze at least one international law issue in depth. The list of subjects addressed by these volumes is vast and changes from year to year, with the inclusion and prominence of most topics turning on their prevalence in a given year's jurisprudence. Some consistently prominent topics are personal jurisdiction over foreign defendants, deportation procedure, and double taxation. Over the last three editions (2006, 2007, and 2008), many topics have developed rapidly and constitute a correspondingly larger portion of the volumes, particularly Terrorism, the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act, Forum Non Conveniens, and an entirely new, added topic: the National Security Exception (to deportation eligibility). The 2008 edition of AILC also features expanded sections on family law and on the detention of terrorist suspects. The U.S. war on terror and the crisis at Guantanamo have made that last topic a significant and dynamic component of AILC. Each edition of AILC also comes framed with two practical resources for students and scholars. The first is an introductory editor's note that both reviews international law's major developments for the given year and explains to readers how to use the volumes. The second is a subject index to allow for targeted research. Volume Four of AILC covers procedural issues, including those in foreign proceedings. The volume also covers the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act. The appellate court in El Paso Corporation v. La Comision Ejecutiva Hidro Electrica del Rio Lempa affirmed the district court's denial of the plaintiff's request for discovery for use in a private international arbitration proceeding. The arbitration was conducted pursuant to the parties' agreement under the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law arbitration rules, El Salvadoran substantive law, and Swiss procedural law. In Muhamed Sacirbey v. Joseph R. Guccione, the issue was whether an arrest warrant issued by a foreign court that no longer has jurisdiction over the accused, nor the power to enforce the warrant, can provide an adequate basis for the extradition of a United States citizen.

This book is a comparative law study exploring the piercing of the corporate veil in Latin America within the context of the Anglo-American method. The piercing of the corporate veil is a remedy applied, in exceptional circumstances, to prevent and punish an inappropriate use of the corporate personality. The application of this remedy and the issues it involves has been widely researched in Anglo-American jurisdictions and, until recently, little attention has been given to this subject in Latin America. This region has been through internal political conflicts that undermined economic development. However, rise of democratic governments has created the political stability necessary for investment and economic development meaning that the corporate personality is now more commonly used in Latin America. Consequently, corporate personality issues have become a subject of study in this region. Drawing on case studies from Mexico, Colombia, Brazil and Argentina, Piercing the Corporate Veil in Latin American Jurisprudence examines the ingenuity of Latin American jurisdictions to deal with corporate personality issues and compares this method with the Anglo-American framework. Focusing in particular on the influence of two key factors- legal tradition and the uniqueness of each legal system- the author highlights both similarities and differences in the way in which the piercing of the corporate veil is applied in Latin American and Anglo-American jurisdictions. This book will be of great interest to scholars of company and comparative law, and business studies in general.

In this age of globalization many legal experts see evidence of swift global movement toward
an eventual single "world legal system." Yet, the trend to political and economic integration in some parts of the world is matched by the trend to disintegration in others, where strong cultural and political resistance to external influences exists. Asia-Pacific Legal Development traces current and prospective developments in several legal systems of the Asia-Pacific region to make sense of these trends and counter-trends. The contributing authors represent a wide variety of specialist expertise, both "public" and "private," and together they encompass the three sectors that constitute a modern system of formal law: the economic, the behavioural, and the civic. Taking into account the opinions and perspectives of both indigenous and non-indigenous experts on topics ranging from prostitution to constitutional law, the book surveys how several ASEAN nations, as well as Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, are confronting social, economic, and legal change. In the first three parts, chapters are grouped along general sectoral lines to cover economic, civic, and behavioural themes, while in the fourth, cross-sectoral contexts are addressed. With the introduction and concluding chapter, the editors provide an overall integrating framework as well as provocative insights into trends in legal development in the Asia-Pacific region, and on comparative legal research and writing in general. Asia-Pacific Legal Development is not only an exemplary model for cooperative and comparative legal research and scholarly pluralism, but also a rich study of the increasingly relevant issue of convergence and divergence of legal systems, with a unique Asian focus.

The essential reference for every Australian teacher - this indispensable pocket-sized resource guides primary and secondary school teachers through the many complex legal issues that arise in the school environment. Covering key topics from bullying to intellectual property, Teachers, Students and the Law provides concise, plain-language information in an easy-to-use format. This edition incorporates updated information and references, with an up-to-date directory of national contacts and services.
product risk and analyzes complex investment product risk from various perspectives. Contributed by lawyers, risk managers, IT engineers and scholars, this book is an essential-read for financial regulators, bankers, investment advisors, financial engineers, risk managers, students and researchers.

Contents:
- Bank Risk Management in Emerging Markets after the Enhanced Basel Rules
- Product VaR Modelling
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- Credit Derivatives: Understanding Their Characteristics and Risk Potential
- A New Framework for Asset-Backed Securities (ABSs)
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- A New Method of Stress Testing Investment Products
- Readership: Financial regulators, investment advisors, financial engineers, risk managers, researchers, students and academics studying or teaching risk analysis or investments.

Key Features:
- Presents professional views on the complexity and legal issues related to investment product risk
- Provides new insights on investment product risk to scholars, lawyers, regulators, risk specialists, and bank executives

The classic reference work that provides annually updated information on the countries of the world.

The second edition of this text incorporates the latest changes to Australian corporations law, up to and including the Corporations Act 2001 and the Financial Services Reform Act 2001. Like the 1st edition, this text is written particularly for undergraduate law students. The book introduces students to Australian corporate law in a way that is informed by theory and policy. Throughout the book the authors draw upon materials from fields such as economics, sociology and politics to provide a contextually relevant account of modern corporate law. Ample references and pointers are provided to policy debates, contemporary issues, and to further reading. The authors bring considerable experience in interdisciplinary corporate law teaching and research. The authors aim to stimulate the reader into further critical analysis of corporate law issues, and to equip them with the capacity to respond in an informed way to future changes and developments. The book also encourages the reader to independently pursue further research in areas of corporate law. Each of the 25 chapters has been revised and updated. The book deals with:
- Introduction - the history of corporate law, and key themes and perspectives
- Corporate Structures and Regulation - including the structure of Australian corporate law; ASIC's role and powers; and the role of auditors
- Corporate Obligations - including corporate capacity; contractual and criminal liability
- Corporate Governance - membership and meetings; directors' duties; shareholders' rights
- Corporate Finance - including share and debt capital, the Managed Investments Act 1998, and fundraising
- Securities and Takeovers
- Corporate Rescues and Winding Up

Law in Commerce is an easily accessible text for business law students. The sixth edition has been updated to include major developments in business law, including new cases on Australian Consumer Law. Each chapter begins with a short scenario to 'set the scene'. Other features to assist learning include flow charts, diagrams, discussions of key points, case summaries and margin definitions. Additional online material includes a student webquiz, links to cases, news, updates and flashcards. Extensive lecturer support is also available.
As the monetary cost of fraud escalates globally, and the ensuing confidence in financial markets deteriorates, the international demand for quality in financial statements intensifies. But what constitutes quality in financial statements? This book examines financial statement fraud, a topical and increasingly challenging area for financial accounting, business, and the law. Evidence shows that accounting anomalies in an organization’s financial statements diminish the quality and serviceability of financial information. However, an anomaly does not necessarily signal fraud. Financial statement fraud is intended to mislead shareholders and other stakeholders. In this book, elements that underpin diversity of accounting anomalies likely found in fraudulent financial accounting statements are revealed. Multiple research methods are used in the analysis of selected international fraud cases, each illustrating examples of financial statement fraud, including: revenue recognition, overstatement and/or misappropriation of assets, understatement of expenses and liabilities, disclosure fraud, bribery and corruption. Additionally, the phoenix phenomenon with regard to fraud in financial accounting is investigated. Drawing on documented observations of commercial and legal cases globally this study highlights the necessity for continued development of financial audit practices and other audit services.

The relationship between private and public law has long been the focus of critical attention, but recent years have seen the growing influence upon private law of statutory intervention, public regulation, corporate globalisation and constitutional and international human rights norms. Such developments increasingly call into question the capacity of private law reasoning to operate in isolation from public institutions and goals. Commencing with three contrasting visions of the nature and importance of distinctions between public and private in the modern day, this book traces a number of encounters between private law and 'public' values in key areas of private law doctrine, such as charity law, commercial law, tort law and class actions, across several jurisdictions. It examines the influence within these fields of public concepts and goals, such as behavioural modification, accountability and anti-discrimination norms, as well as the (reverse) influence that private law has upon ('public') human rights jurisprudence.

Company Law Q&A provides valuable guidance on answering the types of questions which can be found in degree and professional examinations.

The history of incorporations legislation and its administration is intimately tied to changes in social beliefs in respect to the role and purpose of the corporation. By studying the evolution of the corporate form in Britain and a number of its colonial possessions, the book illuminates debates on key concepts including the meanings of laissez faire, freedom of commerce, the notion of corporate responsibility and the role of the state in the regulation of business. In doing so, A Social History of Company Law advances our understanding of the shape, effectiveness and deficiencies of modern regulatory regimes, and will be of much
interest to a wide circle of scholars.
Chapple's award winning Company Law textbook is written for business or commerce students studying an accounting major. This updated second edition presents company law in an applied context rather than the doctrinal context many major legal publishers use. It is concise and to the point, covering the core concepts in a typical company law unit without any extraneous topics. The Company Law interactive e-text features a range of instructional media content designed to provide students with an engaging learning experience. This includes practitioner videos from Clayton Utz, animated work problems and questions with immediate feedback. Chapple's unique resource can also form the basis of a blended learning solution for lecturers.

The purpose of this text is to provide a comprehensive, yet succinct, examination of the most significant areas of corporations law. Through the identification of the key elements underlying the pertinent statutory provisions, the use of a plain English writing style and simple format, the text seeks to make corporations law more accessible to those who seek to study or practise in the area of corporations law. Since the publication of the fourth edition there have been significant changes in corporations law. From a legislative perspective, important changes have also been effected through the passage of, inter alia, CLERP 9. This has impacted significantly on the law pertaining to executive officers and directors (in particular their remuneration and financial reporting) and disclosure documents. Judicially, this period has been marked by a considerable number of important cases pertaining to directors' liability arising out of, inter alia, high profile corporate collapses, including HIH and One.Tel. These cases have provided guidance as to the applicability of both statutory and equitable directors' duties, but also clarified the procedural and substantive law aspects of the penalties flowing from breaches of such duties.

Business Law, 5th Edition (James et al.) is written for business students to provide a clear and accessible introduction to the legal system. Business law courses are the first exposure to law for many business students and the first time they are obliged to think deeply about the discipline. This updated edition presents business law in a practical context rather than the doctrinal context that many major legal publishers use. The Business Law interactive e-text features a range of instructional media content designed to provide students with an engaging learning experience. This includes practitioner videos from Herbert Smith Freehills, animated work problems and questions with immediate feedback. This new edition is a unique resource that can form the basis of a blended learning solution for lecturers.

Law of the Internet, Fourth Edition is a two-volume up-to-date legal resource covering electronic commerce and online contracts, privacy and network security, intellectual property and online content management, secure electronic transactions, cryptography, and digital signatures, protecting intellectual property online through link licenses, frame control and other methods, online financial services and securities transactions, antitrust and other liability. The Law of the Internet, Fourth Edition quickly and easily gives you everything you need to provide expert counsel on: Privacy laws and the Internet Ensuring secure electronic transactions, cryptography, and digital signatures Protecting intellectual property online - patents, trademarks, and copyright Electronic commerce and contracting Online financial services and electronic payments Antitrust issues, including pricing, bundling and tying Internal network security Taxation of electronic commerce Jurisdiction in Cyberspace Defamation and the Internet Obscene and indecent materials on the Internet Regulation of Internet access and interoperability The authors George B. Delta and Jeffrey H. Matsuura -- two Internet legal experts who advise America's top high-tech companies -- demonstrate exactly how courts,
legislators and treaties expand traditional law into the new context of the Internet and its commercial applications, with all the citations you'll need. The Law of the Internet also brings you up to date on all of the recent legal, commercial, and technical issues surrounding the Internet and provides you with the knowledge to thrive in the digital marketplace. Special features of this two-volume resource include timesaving checklists and references to online resources.

Australian Insolvency Law provides an accessible and concise explanation and analysis of the important aspects of both personal and corporate insolvency law and practice. The fully revised fourth edition takes the reader through the technical and procedural aspects of each regime, to provide a clear understanding of fundamental concepts, technical detail and practical issues. International aspects of insolvency law and, in particular, the cross-border insolvency regime, are also included. Key cases, legislation and further reading are clearly set out, and problems are provided to enable readers to test their knowledge of applicable concepts. Features are Accessible and easy to read, Problem questions and case studies assist development of analytical and problem solving skills, Aligned to Australian insolvency units.

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