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Civil Litigation in a Globalising World X.E. Kramer, C.H. van Rhee, 2012-02-02

Globalization of legal traffic and the inherent necessity of having to litigate in foreign courts or to enforce judgments in other countries considerably complicate civil proceedings due to great differences in civil procedure. This may consequently jeopardize access to justice. This triggers the debate on the need for harmonization of civil procedure. In recent years this debate has gained in importance because of new legislative and practical developments both at the European and the global level. This book discusses the globalization and harmonization of civil procedure from the angles of legal history, law and economics and European policy. Attention is paid to the interaction with private law and private international law and European and global projects that aim at the harmonization of civil procedure or providing guidelines for fair and efficient adjudication. It further includes contributions that focus on globalization and harmonization of civil procedure from the viewpoint of eight different jurisdictions. This book is a unique combination of theory and practice and valuable for academic researchers in the area of civil procedure, private international law, international law as well as policy makers, national and EU lawyers, judges and bailiffs.

Defendant Participation in the Criminal Process Abenaa Owusu-Bempah, 2016-10-04

Requirements for the defendant to actively participate in the English criminal process have been increasing in recent years such that the defendant can now be penalised for their non cooperation. This book explores the changes to the defendant's role as a participant in the criminal process and the ramifications of penalising a defendant's non cooperation, particularly its effect on the adversarial

system The book develops a normative theory which proposes that the criminal process should operate as a mechanism for calling the state to account for its accusations and request for official condemnation and punishment of the accused It goes on to examine the limitations placed on the privilege against self incrimination the curtailment of the right to silence and the defendant's duty to disclose the details of his or her case prior to trial The book shows that by placing participatory requirements on defendants and penalising them for their non cooperation a system of obligatory participation has developed This development is the consequence of pursuing efficient fact finding with little regard for principles of fairness or the rights of the defendant

National Security and International Criminal Justice Herwig Roggemann, Petar Sarcevic, 2002-04-24 USA By Stephen C Thaman *American Criminal Justice* Frederick T. Davis, 2019-07-25 Provides a comprehensive readable overview of how criminal justice actually works in the United States and what makes US procedures distinctive and important

The Cambridge Handbook of Privatization Avihay Dorfman, Alon Harel, 2021-09-16 Some goods and services seem to be fundamentally public such as legislation criminal punishment and fighting wars By contrast other functions such as garbage collection do not This volume brings together prominent scholars from a range of academic fields including law economics philosophy and sociology to address the core question of what makes a certain good or service fundamentally public and why Sometimes governments and other public entities are superior because they are more likely to get at the right decisions or follow fair procedures In other instances the provision of goods and services by public entities is intrinsically valuable By analyzing these answers the authors also explore the nature of the state and its authority This handbook explores influential arguments for and against privatization and also develops a number of key studies explaining justifying or challenging the legitimacy and the desirability of public provision of particular goods and services

The State versus the People Matthew Rendle, 2020-06-11 The State versus The People provides the first detailed account of the role of revolutionary justice in the early Soviet state Law has often been dismissed by historians as either unimportant after the October Revolution amid the violence and chaos of civil war or in the absence of written codes and independent judges little more than another means of violence alongside the secret police Cheka This is particularly true of the most revolutionary aspect of the new justice system revolutionary tribunals courts inspired by the French Revolution and established to target counter revolutionary enemies Yet the evidence put forward in this book paints a more complex picture The Bolsheviks invested a great deal of effort and scarce resources in building an extensive system of tribunals that spread across the country and operated within the military and the transport network At their peak hundreds of tribunals heard hundreds of thousands of cases every year Not all though ended in harsh sentences some were dismissed through lack of evidence others given a wide range of sentences and others still suspended sentences Instances of early release and amnesty were also common This book argues that law played a distinct and multi faceted role for the Bolsheviks Tribunals in particular stood at the intersection between law and violence offering various advantages to the Bolsheviks by strengthening state control

providing a more effective means of educating the population about counter revolution and enabling a more flexible approach to punishing the state's enemies. All of this challenges traditional understandings of the early Soviet state adding to our knowledge of the civil war and ultimately how the Bolsheviks held on to power.

Modernisation of the Criminal Justice Chain and the Judicial System Annie Hondeghem, Xavier Rousseaux, Frédéric Schoenaers, 2015-12-22 This book focuses on one part of the judicial system the criminal justice chain. This involves all the activities and actors dealing with policing, prosecution, judgment and sanctioning of crimes. In the last decades reforms have been implemented in several European countries. In Belgium for example there was the so called Octopus reform in 1998. The police was restructured leading to an integration of the police forces on a national and local level. New steering instruments were introduced such as regional security plans. With regard to the sanctioning of crimes a new institution was installed called the sentence implementation court. This book evaluates these reforms and discusses the current reform on the reorganization of the judicial landscape. In addition it examines the relation between trust and distrust and the application to the judicial system. It discusses the human capital aspect of the system by means of a study on the prosopography of the Belgian magistrates that analyses the Magistracy as socio professional group and focuses on situations of system building transformations under constraint, occupations and transfers, colonial experience. Lastly the book presents a comparative study of Belgium and France regarding the new techniques and instruments that are needed to accelerate the judicial response time and to ensure that the judicial system delivers its services on time.

The Heroes of the Judicial Periphery Alan Uzelac, Stefaan Voet, 2025-05-01 This book assesses the role of court experts, court clerks and court staff and other actors on the judicial periphery who play an important role and often co-determine the pace, outcome and tone of the judicial process. In national civil justice systems the limelight is all too often cast on the main actors: judges, lawyers and parties, but the court's support staff can sometimes be overlooked. This book explores their role. The knowledge and skills of experts may be indispensable at times but it is among the most expensive, complicated and time consuming means of evidence. The judges adjudicate but where experts are involved in the process they have a decisive impact on the outcome of litigation. Therefore a principal focus of the book is on experts and how they are appointed, managed and remunerated across Europe and the world. Other ancillary professions may also be decisive for effective provision of court services. Different jurisdictions have different rules and habits but inevitably recognise the need of adequate support for judges. Sometimes judges command the whole team of clerks and lawyers, sometimes they share a secretary or a clerk. But in all cases those who assist judges in their daily work have a significant impact on the effectiveness and quality of the judicial process and its outcome. The book considers the contribution of different actors including clerks, secretaries, advisors, counsels and reporters. It focuses on cooperation and the interplay between judges and other professional actors in litigation.

The Defendant in International Criminal Proceedings Björn Elberling, 2012-08-31 It is often said that criminal procedure should ensure that the defendant is a subject not just an object.

of proceedings This book asks to what extent this can be said to be true of international criminal trials The first part of the book aims to find out the extent to which defendants before international criminal courts are able to take an active part in their trials It takes an in depth look at the procedural regimes of international courts viewed against a benchmark provided by national provisions representing the main traditions of criminal procedure and by international human rights law The results of this comparative endeavour are then used to shed light from a practical point of view on the oft debated question whether international criminal trials should be used as a tool for writing history or whether as claimed by Martti

Koskenniemi pursuing this goal leads to a danger of show trials *Proof, Evidence and Hate Crime* Tshepo Bogosi

Mosaka, 2025-07-18 Proof is the property of a disputed fact being established inferentially from an extant fact This book explicates the structural components of this phenomenon in the context of hate crimes across various jurisdictions around the world It departs from the orthodox conception of evidence and proof as being a general value neutral or non normative and epistemic subject and offers a relativistic conception of this area of law The core argument is that proof is both semantically and methodologically determined by three conditions of materiality process and probativity This argument is then justified by the context specific application of this relativistic theory of proof to hate crimes This theoretical application of proof is sustained throughout the book using multiple examples and illustrations of hate crimes around the world The discussion both at the level of proof and hate crimes while focusing on the grounds of race religion and ethnicity specifically is framed in jurisprudential cross jurisdictional and interdisciplinary terms The book will be of interest to academics and researchers working in the areas of criminal law legal philosophy and procedural law **Due Process of Law Beyond the State**

Giacinto della Cananea, 2016-09-22 Traditionally the issues concerning the exercise of administrative powers by public authorities were considered a type of national enclave It was the responsibility of the state to ensure that adequate procedural safeguards were in place to prevent the government from interfering with the rights of its citizens During the last few decades however a variety of sets of rules regarding procedural due process has developed to govern the conduct of those public authorities who operate on a regional or world regulatory footing such as the European Union and the World Trade Organization Analysing the procedural due process requirements applicable to administrative procedure beyond the borders of the States this volume demonstrates how regional and global regulatory regimes impose requirements that are strikingly similar to those set out by the most developed legal systems of the world The book argues that such requirements of administrative procedure are justified not only by the traditional concerns for the protection of individual interests against the misuse of power by public authorities but also by other values such as good governance and cooperation between public authorities Finally the book conceptualizes such rules as legal requirements which arbitral tribunals and other agencies should respect when interpreting standards of justice **The Rights of Victims in Criminal Justice Proceedings for Serious Human Rights Violations**

Juan Carlos Ochoa S., 2013-02-05 The Rights of Victims in Criminal Justice Proceedings

for Serious Human Rights Violations addresses a question of critical importance to policy makers international lawyers academics and affected societies throughout the world Should victims of serious human rights violations be granted under international law the rights of access to and participation in criminal proceedings before international hybrid and domestic tribunals Juan Carlos Ochoa applies a thorough analysis of international and comparative domestic law and practice to this question taking into account a host of international human rights instruments and case law the theory law and practice of international and hybrid criminal tribunals the law and practice in several domestic jurisdictions and many theoretical and empirical studies After first determining the current state of and emerging trends in international law in this area he argues that the lack of recognition of these rights under customary international law is inadequate because access to and participation in criminal proceedings for victims of these infringements are based on several internationally recognised human rights and principles contribute to the expressivist objectives of these procedures and are consistent with the principles that inform the enforcement of criminal law in democratic States On this basis Ochoa convincingly suggests concrete reforms

The Role of the Defense Lawyer Ed Johnston, 2021-07-29 The culture of defense work has undergone significant change over the course of the last twenty years These changes may have generated confusion and uncertainty concerning the role of the defense lawyer in the modern era If the lawyer is confused as to his role is it possible to zealously advance the best interests of his client While the role of the defense has been explored through the culture of their law firms the individualized role of the defense lawyer in the context of criminal procedure and their contribution to adversarial justice is something that has not been exposed to scrutiny This book explores how lawyers view their own individual role in the context of the changed obligations introduced by the CPIA 1996 and the CrimPR looking at the defense lawyer as part of a system rather than as part of a relationship Through a theoretical lens Ed Johnston provides a wider perspective on the changing nature of criminal justice and the place of a key actor within it to draw conclusions regarding the role of the defense lawyer in the modern era

Translating Guilt Cassandra Steer, 2017-02-26 This book seeks to understand how and why we should hold leaders responsible for the collective mass atrocities that are committed in times of conflict It attempts to untangle the debates on modes of liability in international criminal law ICL that have become truly complex over the last twenty years and to provide a way to identify the most appropriate model for leadership liability A unique comparative theory of ICL is offered which clarifies the way in which ICL develops as a patchwork of different domestic criminal law notions This theory forms the basis for the comparison of some influential domestic criminal law systems with a view to understanding the policy and cultural reasons for their differences There is a particular focus on the background of the German law which has influenced the International Criminal Court so much recently This helps to understand and seek a solution to the current impasses in the debates on which model of liability should be applied An entire chapter of the book is devoted to considering why leaders should be held responsible for crimes committed by their subordinates from legal moral and pragmatic

perspectives The moral responsibility of leaders is translated into criminal liability and the different domestic models of liability are translated to the international context in such a way as to appeal to advanced students of ICL academics and practitioners who want to understand the complexities of leadership liability in international criminal law today and identify the best way to approach it Cassandra Steer is Executive Director of Women in International Security Canada and Junior Wainwright Fellow at McGill University Canada She holds a Ph D in Law from the University of Amsterdam The Netherlands

Contrasts in Criminal Justice: Getting from Here to There David Nelken, 2018-04-27 This title was first published in 2000 This text tackles the issues raised by comparative research into criminal justice on other cultures How far does criminal justice reflect general culture Can collaborative research overcome the problem of translating incommensurable concepts What are the possibilities for virtual comparisons How do we tell difference The authors drawn from a range of countries offer reflections on international differences in the process of trial and punishment Courts, Justice, and Efficiency Hector Fix-Fierro, 2004-01-06 This study explores the socio legal context of economic rationality in the legal and judicial systems It examines the meaning and relevance of the concept of efficiency for the operation of courts and court systems seeking to answer questions such as in what sense can we say that the adjudicative process works efficiently What are the relevant criteria for the measurement and assessment of court efficiency Should the courts try to operate efficiently and to what extent is this viable What is the proper relationship between efficiency and justice considerations in a judicial proceeding To answer these questions a conceptual framework is developed on the basis of empirical studies and surveys carried out mainly in the United States Western Europe and Latin America Two basic ideas emerge from it First economic rationality has penetrated the legal and judicial systems at all levels and dimensions from the level of society as a whole to the day to day operation of the courts from the institutional dimension of adjudication to the organizational context of judicial decisions Far from being an alien value in the judicial process efficiency has become an inseparable part of the structure of expectations we place on the legal system Second economic rationality is not the prevalent value in legal decision making as it is subject to all kinds of constraints local conditions and concrete negotiations with other values and interests **Criminal Justice in Scotland** Peter Duff, Neil Hutton, 2019-01-15 Published in 1999 Scottish criminal law and procedure are very different from their counterparts elsewhere in the United Kingdom This book is the first socio legal account of the Scottish criminal justice process and its constituent institutions Its aims are to explain the operation of the various elements which make up the system to summarise the considerable volume of relevant Scottish research and to locate this knowledge within contemporary theorising about criminal justice To this end the editors commissioned a team of experts to write chapters on the various stages of institutions of the Scottish criminal justice process Given Scotland's broad social and cultural similarities to the rest of the United Kingdom the book also provides a useful comparative perspective which should help to discourage the tendency towards overly ethnocentric theorising south of the border

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Faces Of Justice And State Authority A Comparative Approach To The Legal Process**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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