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Slave Law in the Americas Alan Watson, 1989-01-01 In this book Alan Watson argues that the slave laws of North and South America the written codes defining the relationship of masters to slaves reflect not so much the culture and society of the various colonies but the legal traditions of England Europe and ancient Rome A pathbreaking study concerned as much with the nature of comparative law as the specific subject of the law of slavery *Slave Law in the Americas* posits an essential distance in the Western legal tradition between the tenets of law and the values of the society they govern Laws Watson shows often are made not by governments or rulers but by jurists as in ancient Rome law professors as in medieval and continental Europe and judges as in common law England Bodies of law often created without reference to particular social and political ideals are also often transferred whole cloth from one society to another Tracing the effects of the reception of Roman law throughout Europe excluding England and the Americas Watson reveals the enormous impact of this legal tradition on subsequent lawmakers operating under utterly dissimilar social and political conditions in the New World Slave law in the colonies Watson demonstrates had much to do with the mother country's relations to Roman law Spain Portugal France and the United Dutch Provinces all within the Roman legal tradition imposed on their colonies slave laws that were private and nonracist in character laws that interfered little in master slave relations and provided for the relative ease of manumission and the grant of citizenship to freed slaves England however did not ascribe to Roman law and colonists created rather than received slave law Public and racist slave law in the English colonies uniquely reflected local concerns involving every citizen in the protection and perpetuation of slavery strictly regulating education manumission and citizenship status Comparative legal history Watson writes is in its infancy Presenting the laws of slavery in ancient Rome and in the slaveholding colonies of America Watson demonstrates how comparative law can elucidate the relationship of law legal rules and institutions to the society in which they operate Investigating not the dynamics of slavery but of slave law he reveals the working of a legal culture and its peculiar history *Slavery in America* Dorothy Schneider, Carl J. Schneider, 2014-05-14 Presents the history of slavery in America from colonial times through the U S Civil War *Law and People in Colonial America* Peter Charles Hoffer, 2019-11-05 An essential rigorous and lively introduction to the beginnings of American law How did American colonists transform British law into their own What were the colonies first legal institutions and who served in them And why did the early Americans develop a passion for litigation that continues to this day In *Law and People in Colonial America* Peter Charles Hoffer tells the story of early American law from its beginnings on the British mainland to its maturation during the crisis of the American Revolution For the men and women of colonial America Hoffer explains law was a pervasive influence in everyday life Because it was their law the colonists continually adapted it to fit changing circumstances They also developed a sense of legalism that influenced virtually all social economic and political relationships This sense of intimacy with the law Hoffer argues assumed a transforming power in times of crisis In the midst

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systems by their nature strive toward comparison Some American historians especially since World War II see the value in this

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