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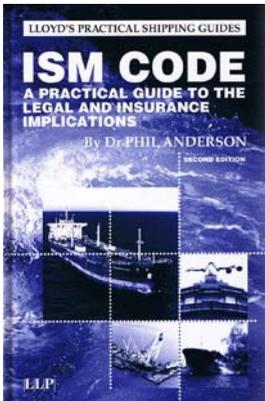
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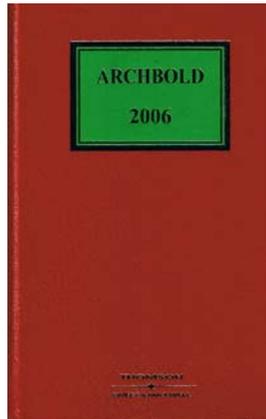
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MAJOR NEW TITLES THIS MONTH



Anderson, Phil, *ISM Code: Practical Guide to the Legal and Insurance Implications 2ed*, Informa Publishing, HB, £70.00, ISBN 1843114712
The ISM Code affects everyone involved with commercial shipping. It is the benchmark against which legal liability will be measured - in both civil and criminal actions. Whether you work on board ship or in an office ashore, you should always have this book close to hand for reference. Seven years on from the final deadline for phase one of implementation, this title has been fully updated to reflect developments and industry experience.

Antczak, Gina and Wareham, Robert, *Whillan's Tax Tables 2005-06- Finance Act Edition*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £29.50, ISBN 40570750X
This Finance (No 2) Act 2005 edition of Whillans's Tax Tables will include provisions from the Finance Act 2005, the new Revenue exchange rates, updated retail price indices together with any other information unavailable for inclusion in the June edition.



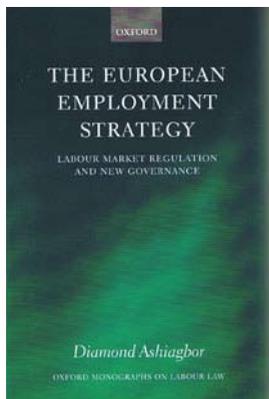
Archbold: Criminal Pleading, Evidence and Practice 2006 Annual Subscription 3 supplements £310.00;
Archbold 2006 Annual

Subscription 3 supplements and 3 CD updates £395.00 + £14.88 VAT, ISBN 0421910402

Providing all the material needed when preparing for and during a trial, this work is the most frequently cited publication in the Crown Court. Covering both substantive law and practice and procedure, it goes through each type of offence in detail, chapter by chapter, and also deals with sentencing, costs and appeals. An eminent practitioner author team brings together expertise on every aspect of criminal law and practice to ensure unrivalled quality and attention to detail. *Archbold 2006* has been fully revised and updated with recent important changes including new statutes, new cases, new SIs and new Practice Directions, and *Archbold's* unique supplementation service keeps users up-to-date with the latest developments.

Ashiagbor, Diamond, *European Employment Strategy:*

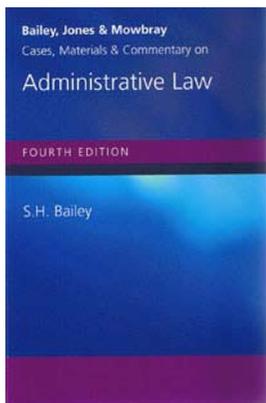
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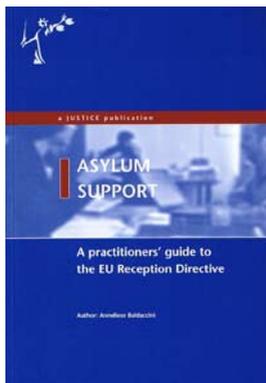
Labour Market Regulation and New Governance, Oxford Univ Press, HB, £60.00, ISBN 0199279640

This book charts the evolution of the European Employment Strategy and the new forms of governance to which it has given rise, in particular the ‘open method of coordination’. It offers an interdisciplinary exploration of European social law and employment policy, scrutinizing the law and economics of labour market regulation in the European context and responding to the economic critique of traditional notions of social protection. Through a detailed examination of the legal and economic underpinnings of the European Employment Strategy, the author outlines the implications of this strategy for labour law, social protec-

tion and industrial relations within the EU.

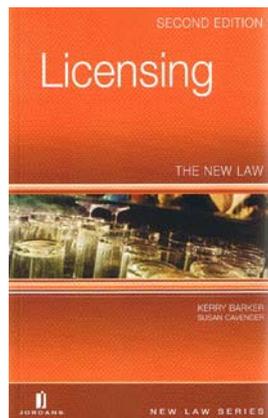


Bailey, S H, *Bailey, Jones and Mowbray: Cases, Materials and Commentary on Administrative Law 4ed*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £32.95, ISBN 0421900709



Baldaccini, Anneliese, *Asylum Support: Practitioners' Guide to the EU Reception Directive*, Justice, PB, £17.00, ISBN 0907247415

Asylum Support: a practitioners' guide to the EU Reception Directive is a clear and concise examination of the directive, its transposition into UK law and its implications for those advising asylum seekers. Part I gives a basic grounding in European Community law. Part II deals with the directive itself, and the steps which the UK has taken to implement its requirements.



Barker, Kerry, *Licensing: The New Law 2ed*, Jordans, PB, £50.00, ISBN 0853089892

The Licensing Act 2003 marked a major shift in licensing law and practice by introducing a new and unified system of alcohol and entertainment licensing. All of those involved in implementing, enforcing and advising upon the new regime need

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to have a detailed knowledge of the Act and subsequent regulations and guidance. The second edition of this popular guide has been extensively revised and updated to provide complete coverage of the new regime coming into force on 24 November 2005, with references to the final version of the Secretary of State's guidance. It covers the application and regulation of licences, and sections of the book dealing with local authority decision making now include the new laws on the Code of Conduct for councillors. The authors, both practitioners and specialists in this area, give a clear and coherent account of the new regime and explain its implications for licensing practice. They address the practical issues and problems surrounding the Act, including those which have become apparent during the lead up to the implementation of the legislation. The book reproduces the Act in full, together with all the regulations and guidance.

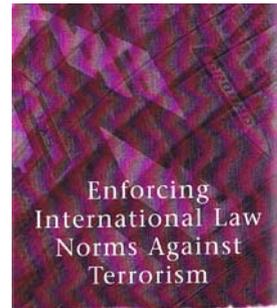
Bartels, Lorand, *Human Rights Conditionality in the EU's International Agreements*, Oxford Univ Press, HB, £45.00, ISBN



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Since the early 1990s, the EU has included human rights conditionality clauses in its international trade and cooperation agreements. The purpose of these clauses is to entitle either party to take appropriate measures in the event that the other party fails to comply with human rights or democratic principles. This book provides an account of the evolution of these clauses, their construction and operation, and explores the extent to which the EU has the legislative power to include such clauses in its agreements. It examines the scope of the EU's human rights conditionality clauses. The book's analysis progresses to expose a number of defects in the drafting of these conditionality clauses, and critically ex-

amines the question whether the EU's obligations under such clauses might, in fact, render them ultra vires, and the resulting consequences of such a result in EU law. Its conclusions have major implications not only for the future application of human rights clauses, but also for the EU's external human rights policy and for the interpretation of its international agreements more generally. Dr Lorand Bartels brings his expertise in the area of international law to this engaging discussion of the EU's use of human rights conditionality clauses in its international agreements.



Edited by
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STUDIES IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

Bianchi, Andrea, *Enforcing International Law Norms Against Terrorism*, Hart Publishing, PB, £30.00, ISBN 1841134309

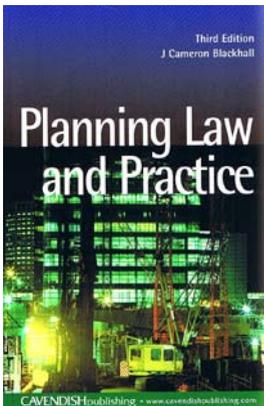
This book comprehensively

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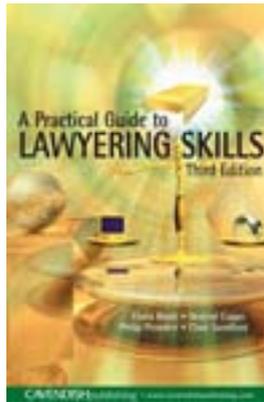
analyses the suitability of existing international legal tools to enforce rules prohibiting terrorism. Contributions from leading experts in international law examine, among others, questions relating to the proper role of international law in combating terrorism, the legality of covert operations against terrorism, whether the law of armed conflict can be applied to the “war against terror”, domestic anti-terror laws and their compatibility with human rights standards, and how to regulate the internet to prevent terrorist usage.

cal environment and affects private citizens, landowners and developers alike. This new edition has been fully revised and incorporates recent changes in planning law. As a University Senior Lecturer, the author has taught planning law in England and Malaysia to both postgraduate and undergraduate students in a variety of disciplines which require an understanding of the planning system. He is also involved in private practice as a planning and landscape consultant and has drawn heavily on his own experiences to provide a text that is up to date, practical and easily understood.

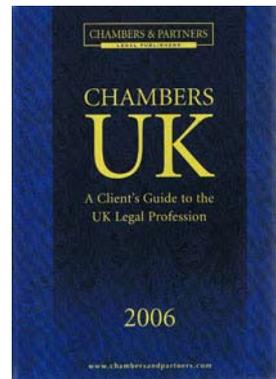
ing Skills brings together the theory and practise of lawyering skills in an accessible and practical context. This third edition is fully updated to include all recent developments. The book provides a key introduction to the fundamental skills of writing and drafting, interviewing and advising, research, opinion writing and advocacy. It also introduces students to the key skills needed by modern lawyers, such as information technology. A Practical Guide to Lawyering Skills is essential for all undergraduate and vocational law students to develop the skills that they need to work with law in its 21st century context.



Blackhall, J Cameron, *Planning Law and Practice 3ed*, Cavendish, PB, £28.95, ISBN 1859417485
The law relating to town and country planning has a major impact upon the physi-



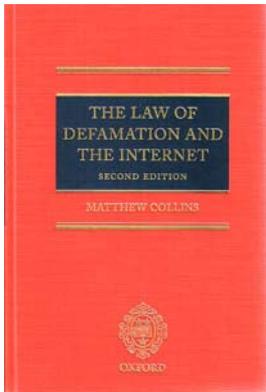
Boyle, Fiona et al, *Practical Guide to Lawyering Skills 3ed*, Cavendish, PB, £27.95, ISBN 1859419755
A Practical Guide to Lawyer-



Chambers UK: Client's Guide to the Legal Profession 2006, Chambers & Partners, HB, £75.00, ISBN 0855141158

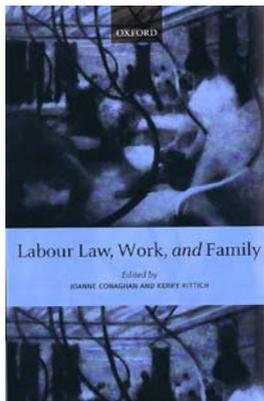
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An independent guide to the top solicitors, barristers, law firms and barristers' chambers in the UK. The result of extensive market research, the Guide covers over sixty areas of law.



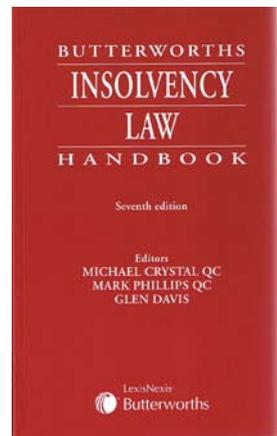
Collins, Matthew, *Law of Defamation and the Internet 2ed*, Oxford Univ Press, HB, £125.00, ISBN 0199281823 The first edition of “The Law of Defamation and the Internet” was the first text to analyze comprehensively the application of defamation laws in the United Kingdom and Australia to material published via the Internet. It quickly became the standard text for media and information technology practitioners and students seeking to understand this novel and growing area of the law. It attracted wide praise in England, the United States

and Australia for, among other things, its clarity and practical approach its thorough treatment of UK and Australian law its use of international comparative material, particularly from the United States and Europe and its analysis of relevant principles of jurisdiction and choice of law. The second edition builds on the strengths of the first. As well as comprehensively updating the law, the coverage of European and American law has been substantially expanded, as has the coverage of ‘hot’ topics such as liability for linking and framing, and jurisdiction over foreign publications.



Conaghan, Joanne and Ritich, Kerry, *Labour Law, Work, and Family*, Oxford Univ Press, HB, £50.00, ISBN 0199287031

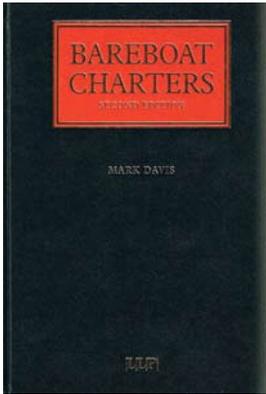
In recent years, gender has emerged as an important focus of attention in discourse in and around labour law. Gender is gradually moving from the margin to the mainstream of labour law debate, particularly with the development of a ‘family-friendly’ policy agenda. This book consists of a series of essays from an international selection of leading legal scholars exploring the shifting boundary between work and family from a labour law perspective.



Crystal, Michael; Phillips, Mark and Davis, Glen, *Butterworths Insolvency Law Handbook 7ed*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £89.00, ISBN 1405707739 Butterworths Insolvency Law Handbook provides

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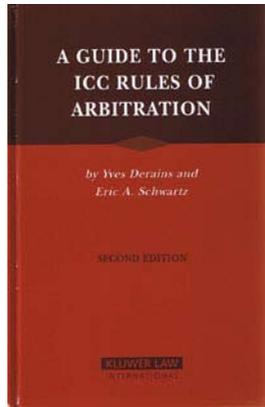
an invaluable collection of statutory source material and practical directions relating to insolvency law in England, Wales and Scotland. The new edition of this trusted and popular product is fully up-to-date with all the latest insolvency law changes.



Davis, Mark, *Bareboat Charters 2ed*, Informa Publishing, HB, £240.00, ISBN 1843114232

This is the only English law text book on the subject of Bareboat Charters and has now been revised and updated. It contains invaluable information and is an indispensable guide to maritime lawyers, charterers, ship managers and others with an interest in bareboat charter practice.

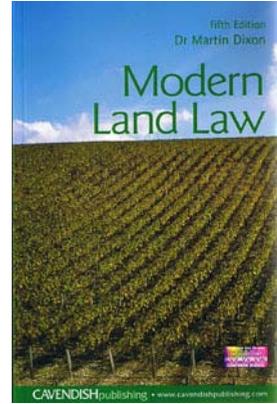
Derains, Yves and Schwartz, Eric A, *Guide to the ICC*



Rules of Arbitration 2ed, Kluwer Law Int'l, HB, £123.00, 9041122680

The ICC Rules of Arbitration constitute one of the world's oldest and most widely used sets of rules for the resolution of international commercial disputes. In 1998, shortly after the entry into force of the current version of the Rules, the First Edition of this book appeared and quickly became an indispensable resource for all those involved or interested in ICC arbitrations, including arbitrators, counsel, and parties. In this updated and revised edition, the authors two of the world's leading experts on ICC arbitration have revised the Guide in order to take stock not only of the evolution in ICC practice over the last seven years, but of new ar-

bitral and judicial decisions bearing on the interpretation and application of the Rules and of developments in international arbitration practice generally.

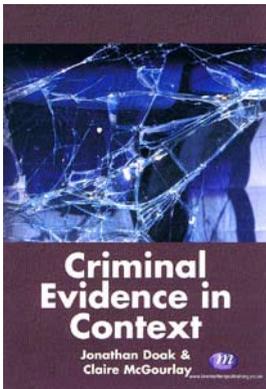


Dixon, Martin, *Moder Land Law 5ed*, Cavendish, PB, £27.95, ISBN 1859418457

The fifth edition of Martin Dixons Modern Land Law builds on the books strength as a user-friendly yet comprehensive account of the field. Maintaining its explanation of land law in an understandable and logical fashion, this thoroughly revised and updated book fully considers the impact of the reforms of the Land Registration Act 2002. As the most significant piece of legislation since 1925, this statute will fundamentally change the way we approach

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land law. The text is designed to explode the myth that land law is a mystery by treating the subject like a jigsaw and explaining how the principles of the subject fit together within that jigsaw. Each chapter commences with a clear introduction to the general scheme of modern land law and then considers the major topics in turn, concluding with a summary.



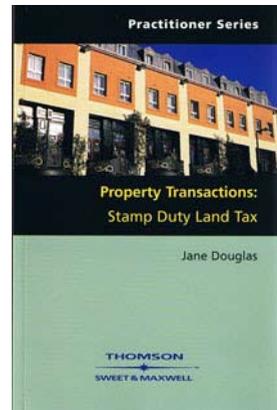
Doak, Jonathan and McGourlay, Claire, *Criminal Evidence in Context*, Law Matters Publishing, PB, £23.00, ISBN 1846410045

Criminal Evidence in Context provides students with an accessible and comprehensive analysis of the key principles in the law of criminal evidence in England and Wales against the backdrop of their broader practical and theoretical contexts. It

aims to engage readers with an informative and thought-provoking account of the key rules and principles which govern testimony in the criminal trial, including hearsay evidence, the admissibility of confession evidence, bad character evidence and the burden of proof. The text takes account of recent legal and doctrinal developments in the field and integrates discussion of the European Convention of Human Rights and post-Human Rights Act cases where relevant. The impact of recent profound changes brought about by the Youth Justice and Criminal Evidence Act 1999 and the Criminal Justice Act 2003 are also examined, and critical commentary is provided on a number of recent Court of Appeal and House of Lords judgments (e.g. *Camberwell Green Youth Court*, *Johnstone*, *Sheldrake*, *Hayter*).

Douglas, Jane, *Property Transactions: Stamp Duty Land Tax*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £79.00, ISBN 0421903104

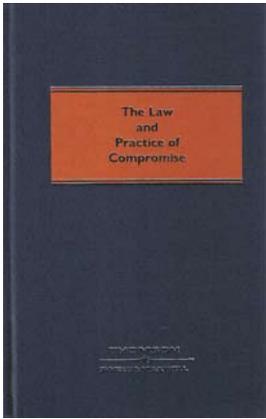
This is a short, sharp, practical guide to the new Stamp Duty Land Tax, to help conveyancers understand the new procedures and be aware



of traps and pitfalls. The guide aims to clarify the law, the procedures and the problem areas in a down to earth and easily readable manner. It provides invaluable help to complete the forms, including plenty of completed examples. The book begins with a general introduction to SDLT and then tackles each type of transaction by using a series of real life scenarios to help practitioners grasp the issues involved.

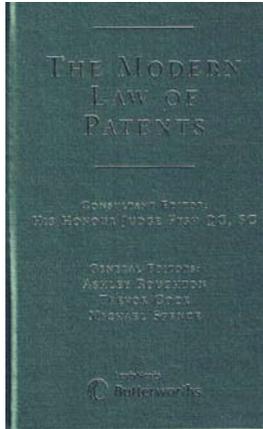
Foskett, David et al, *Law and Practice of Compromise 6ed*, Sweet & Maxwell, HB, £180.00, ISBN 0421903007 In his foreword to the previous edition, Lord Woolf wrote that “under the Civil Procedure Rules, offers to settle have become one of the most important elements of the civil justice system”. The

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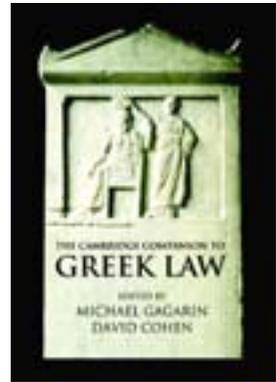
Law and Practice of Compromise has been especially designed to answer all the questions raised in this complex area. The book explains and provides authoritative guidance on compromise law, and brings practitioners completely up to date with the law and practice in this area. Given the increasing importance of offers to settle as a preferable alternative to litigation, the new edition is ideally timed.

Fysh, Michael; Roughton, Ashley and Cook, Trevor et al, *Modern Law of Patents*, LexisNexis UK, HB, £254.00, ISBN 0406958610 This new title is the essential resource for patent lawyers and patent attorneys. Written by expert authors and professional editors, including the



most eminent IP solicitor in England (Cook), Head of the Patents County Court (Fysh QC) and leading IP academic (Spence) ‘The Modern Law of Patents’ offers a fresh, top-level approach to patent law. Detailed coverage of the law of patents as they relate to computers, pharmaceuticals, biotechnological inventions and aspects of the laws of competition Guidance in relation to the law of patents from a prosecution and procedural aspect Commentary upon the overall global and European patent position, its future and development.

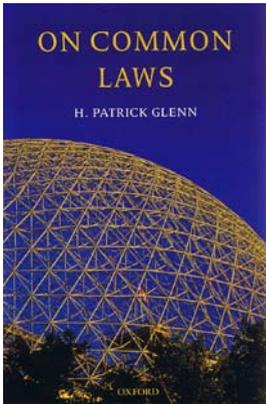
Gagarin, Michael and Cohen, David, *Cambridge Companion to Ancient Greek Law*, Cambridge Univ Press, PB, £18.99, ISBN 0521521599 This Companion volume pro-



vides a comprehensive overview of the major themes and topics pertinent to ancient Greek law. A substantial introduction establishes the recent historiography on this topic and its development over the last 30 years. Many of the 22 essays, written by an international team of experts, deal with procedural and substantive law in classical Athens, but significant attention is also paid to legal practice in the archaic and Hellenistic eras; areas that offer substantial evidence for legal practice, such as Crete and Egypt; the intersection of law with religion, philosophy, political theory, rhetoric, and drama, as well as the unity of Greek law and the role of writing in law. The volume is intended to introduce non-specialists to the field as well as to stimulate new thinking

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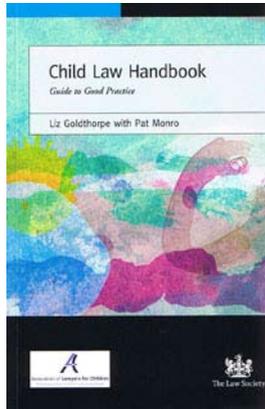


Glenn, H Patrick, *Zurich Tax Handbook 2005/06*, Oxford Univ Press, HB, £50.00, ISBN 0199287546

The concept of common law has been one of the most important conceptual instruments of the western legal tradition, but it has been neglected by legal theory and legal history for the last two centuries. There were many common laws in Europe, including what is known in English as the common law, yet they have never previously been studied as a general phenomenon.

Goldthorpe, Liz and Munro, Pat, *Child Law Handbook- A Guide to Good Practice*, Law Society, PB, £49.95, ISBN 1853287121

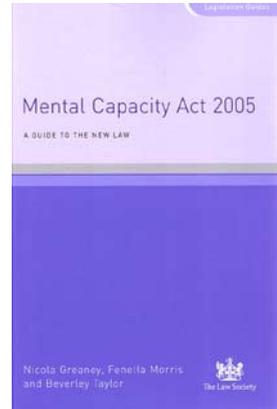
This practical guide draws



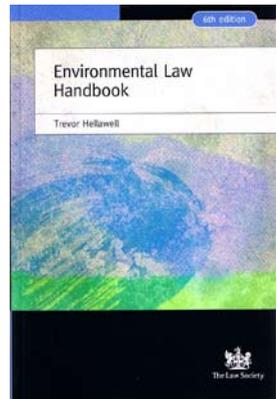
together all the essential practice material to create a vital working tool for busy practitioners. Based on the authors' extensive experience, their comprehensive teaching materials for a popular Law Society Children Panel Qualifying course and their contribution to the Law Society's Good Practice in Child Care Cases, it is a completely new way of accessing the huge range of detailed information essential to good practice in children's cases.

Greaney, Nicola; Morris, Fennella and Taylor, Beverly, *Mental Capacity: A Guide to the New Law*, Law Society, PB, £39.95, ISBN 1853289035

Hellawell, Trevor, *Law Society's Environmental Law*



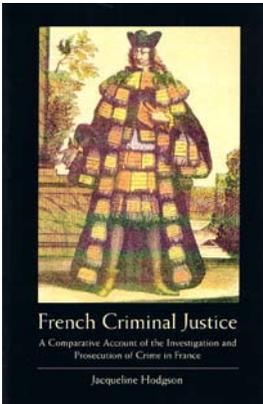
Handbook 6ed, Law Society, PB, £44.95, ISBN 1853289787



Hodgson, Jacqueline, *French Criminal Justice: Comparative Account of the Investigation and Prosecution in France*, Hart Publishing, PB, £30.00, ISBN 841134295

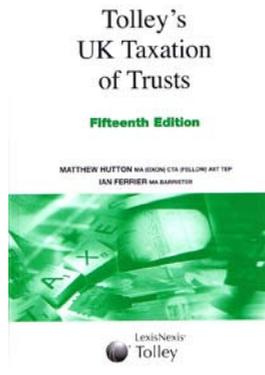
Basing much of its analysis upon the first systematic empirical study of the French pre-trial process,

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this monograph breaks new ground in the field of comparative criminal justice. Moving away from idealised accounts of judicially supervised investigations, it provides a better understanding of the ways in which an inquisitorially rooted criminal process operates in practice and the factors that influence and constrain its development and functioning. The structure and operation of French criminal justice is set within a broad range of contexts – of political, occupational and legal cultures – from the French Republican tradition of state-centred models of authority, across the growing influence of the ECHR, to the local conditions which determine the ways in which individual discretion is exercised. The French model

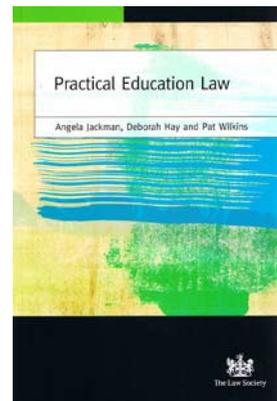
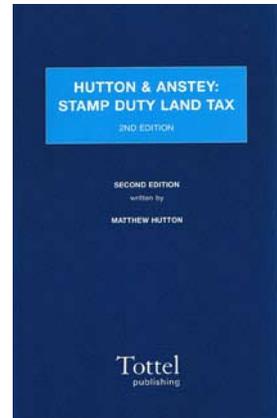
of investigative supervision and accountability is contrasted with more adversarial procedures and in particular, the different ways in which the reliability of evidence is guaranteed and the interests of the accused protected.



Hutton, Matthew, *Tolley's UK Taxation of Trusts ISBN 5ed*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £75.95, ISBN 075452891X

Written by specialists in the field to provide a detailed explanation of the impact of income tax, capital gains tax and inheritance tax on the various types of trusts, including chapters covering the UK taxation of offshore trusts.

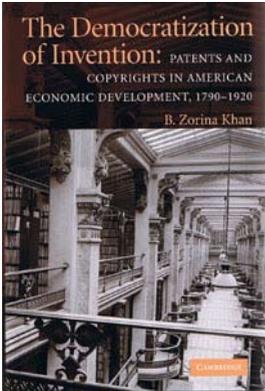
Hutton, Matthew and Anstey, Sharon, *Stamp Duty Land Tax 2ed*, Tottel, PB, £65.00, ISBN 1845921224



Jackman, Angela; Wilkins, Pat and Hay, Deborah, *Practical Education Law*, Law Society, PB, £39.95, ISBN 1853288160

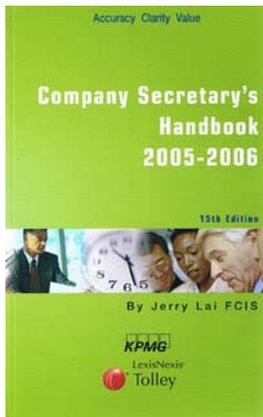
Khan, B Zorina, *Democratization of Invention: Patents and Copyrights in American Economic Development, 1790-1920*, Cambridge Univ Press, HB, £30.00, ISBN 052181135X

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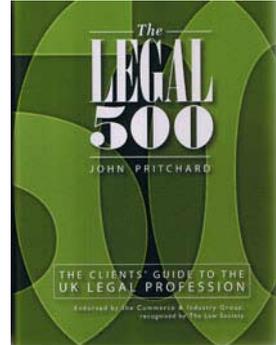
This book examines the evolution and impact of American intellectual property rights during the 'long nineteenth century', which also compares the American system to development in France and Britain. The United States created the first modern patent system and its politics were the most liberal in the world toward inventors. When markets expanded, these inventors contributed to the proliferation of new technologies and improvements. Individuals who did not have the resources to directly exploit their inventions benefited disproportionately from the operation of efficient markets that allowed them to specialize and sell off their rights. In contrast to its leadership in the area of patents, the US copyright regime was among

the weakest in the world. American patent and copyright institutions promoted a process of democratization that not only furthered economic and technological progress but also provided a conduit for the creativity and achievements of disadvantaged groups.

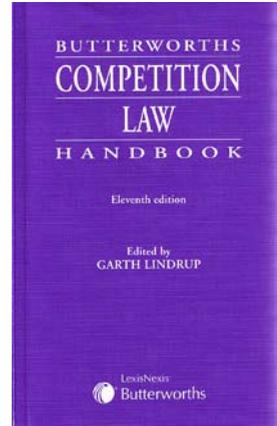


Lai, Jerry, *Tolley's Company Secretary's Handbook 5ed*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £64.95, ISBN 0754527425 Comprehensive, fully up-to-date and concise, this 15th edition is your timesaving route to accurate information on the legal and procedural aspects of company administration. It covers all the basic reporting duties, including statutory accounts, membership, directors and capital as well as additional responsibilities, such as employment,

health and safety, pensions, insurance, car schemes and taxation.



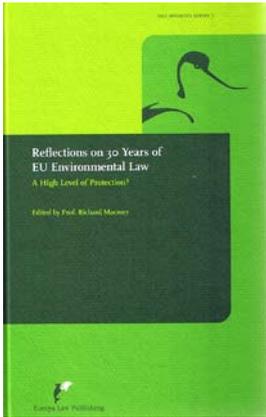
Legalease, *Legal 500 UK 2005 (pre-pub price £99.00)*, Legalease, HB, £120.00, ISBN 1903927501



Lindrup, Garth, *Butterworths Competition Law Handbook 1ed*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £99.00, ISBN 1405710721 Butterworths Competition Law Handbook provides

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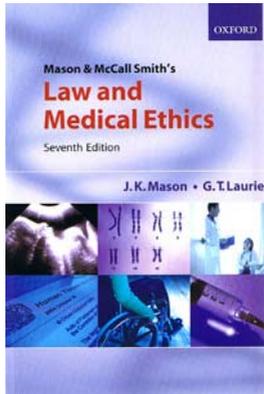
busy practitioners with the updated key UK legislation as well as OFT Guidance. Now in its 11th edition, Butterworths Competition Law Handbook is fully updated to include significant new legislation since the previous edition.



Macrory, Richard, *Reflections on 30 Years of EU Environmental Law: A High Level of Protection?*, Europa Law Publishing, HB, £80.99, 9076871507

More than 30 years have passed since the first Community environmental programme was adopted in 1973, starting the work on what is now a vast body of Community law covering almost any aspect of environmental protection. This book endeavours to take a step back and assess what has been

achieved to date and what could be improved for the future. The inspiration for the book was a conference held in Bremen at the end of last year to mark the retirement of Ludwig Kramer from the European Commission. Dr Kramer has been a key figure within the Commission from the earliest days of Community environmental law and policy.



Mason, Kenyon and Laurie, Graeme, *Mason & McCall Smith's Law and Medical Ethics 7ed*, Oxford Univ Press, PB, £21.99, ISBN 0199282390

This book continues its aim to provide an overview of the inter-relationship between medical ethics and practice and the law. There is, therefore, an emphasis on those aspects of medical practice

that are governed, to a large extent, by the moral law. However, medical law, as such, is still a developing discipline which is being mainly shaped by the courts and there is extensive coverage of seminal and recent judicial decisions, particular attention being given to those which define the limits of professional freedom in the light of the increasing importance attached to personal autonomy. It continues its aim to incorporate a strong element of comparative medical law having a particular interest in the shift of influence from other Anglophone jurisdictions to those in Europe. The text is directed in the main to students and practitioners of law but the overarching importance attached to ethical principles broadens its appeal to all those involved in the control and delivery of modern healthcare.

McKie, Simon and Anstey, Sharon, *Tolley's Estate Planning 2005/06*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £89.95, ISBN 0754528626

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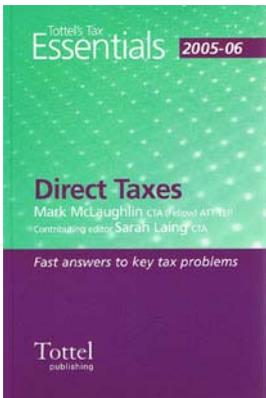
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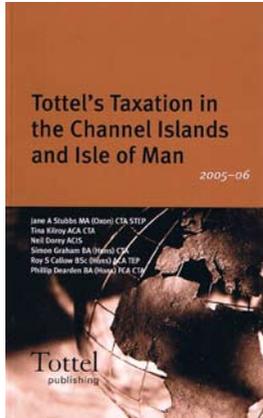
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family resources. The book is packed with practical planning suggestions. The style is straightforward and easy to read with clear headings.



McLaughlin, Mark, *Tolley's Tax Essentials: Direct Taxes 2005-06*, Tottel, PB, £48.00, ISBN 184592181X

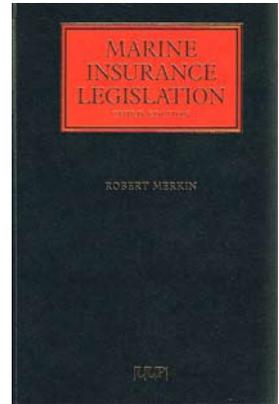
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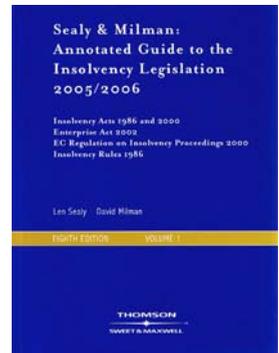
Tottel, PB, £67.95, ISBN 1845921860

This popular annual covers income tax and related minor taxes, plus the dwellings profits tax in Guernsey and non-resident company duty in the Isle of Man. The new edition provides a clear and in-depth commentary on the available opportunities, allowing the practitioner to develop the most effective offshore tax planning strategies.

Merkin, Robert, *Marine Insurance Legislation 3ed*, Informa Publishing, HB, £110.00, ISBN 1843114747 A comprehensive and fully updated annotation of the Marine Insurance Act 1906, setting out the authorities on which the legislation was based and the manner



in which the legislation has been construed, with cross-references to the Institute Clauses.

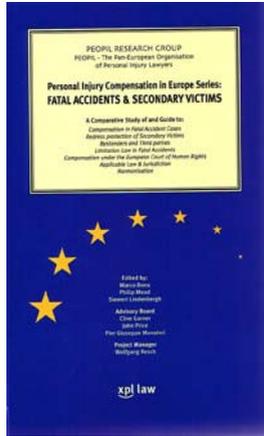


Milman, David and Sealy, Len, *Annotated Guide to the Insolvency Legislation 8ed vols I & II Set*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £135.00, ISBN 0421917407; *vol I - Core Legislation*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £95.00, ISBN 0421904704; *vol II - Secondary Materials*, Sweet &

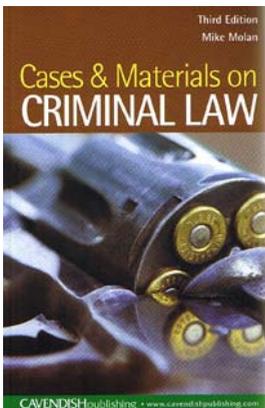
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Maxwell, PB, £69.00, ISBN 421916206

Regarded as the definitive work for those advising on insolvency, this long-established legislation handbook provides annotated commentary and clarification on the legal and practical implications of the latest insolvency legislation. It is the standard reference work for accountants, lawyers and government officers dealing with insolvency. The legislation annotated covers England, Wales and Scotland, taking into account any differences.

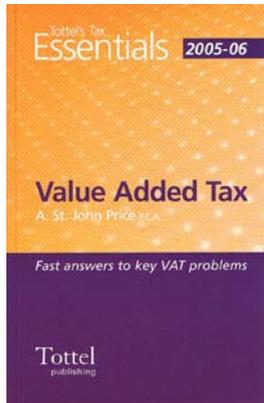


Fatal Accident Claims and Secondary Victims, XPL Publishing, HB, £52.00, ISBN 1858113407



Molan, Mike, *Cases and Materials on Criminal Law 3ed*, Cavendish, PB, £34.95, ISBN 1859419356

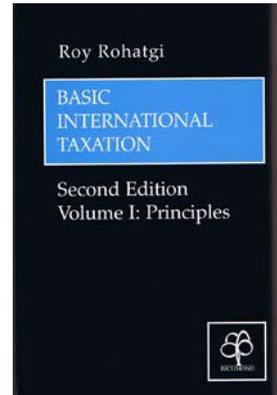
PEOPIL, *Personal Injury Compensation in Europe:*



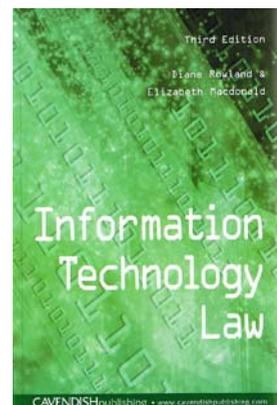
Price, A St John, *Tottel's Tax Essentials: VAT 2005-06*, Tottel, PB, £49.00, ISBN 1845921836

Written by leading VAT expert and lecturer, A St John Price FCA, *Tax Essentials: VAT 2005-06* is the clear-

est and most concise guide available on the subject. Offering a unique guide to VAT and taking you through the subject from start to finish, it starts with the basic rules and goes on to explain numerous sophisticated points.



Rohatgi, Roy, *Basic International Taxation 2ed- volume I Basic Principles*, Richmond Law & Tax, PB, £40.00, ISBN 1904501575

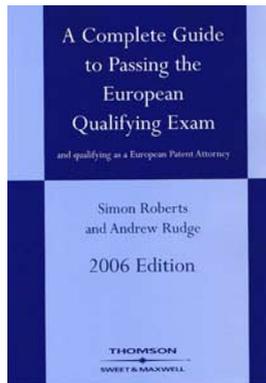


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Rowland, Diane and Macdonald, Elizabeth, *Information Technology Law 3ed*, Cavendish, PB, £35.00, ISBN 1859417566

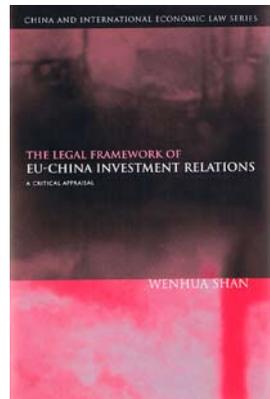
This book examines the challenges presented to the law by information technology. It deals with exciting developments in such areas as criminal law, tort, contract and intellectual property law, which have occurred in response to developments in technology. The speed of innovation in this area is such that this second edition now encompasses discussion of e-commerce and internet regulation, and a deeper consideration of its effect on individual human rights such as privacy and freedom of expression is given. The book is divided into two parts: the challenges of computer software and the challenges of computer networks. The first part considers the difficulties encountered in adapting existing legal categories (or not) to deal with the unique nature of computer software. The second addresses the problems raised by a worldwide communications network. Although both parts focus on the UK, developments elsewhere are referred to as being appropriate to take into

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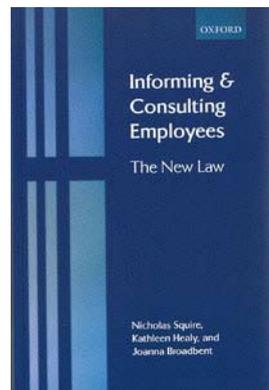


Rudge, Andrew and Roberts, Simon, *Complete Guide to Passing the EQE 2005/06*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £99.00, ISBN 0421926406
This second edition, designed specifically to help candidates pass the EQE, and qualify as a European Patent Attorney, this unique book offers complete step-by-step guidance to preparing for and passing papers A to D.

Shan, Wenhua, *Legal Framework of EU-China Investment Relations: A Critical Appraisal*, Hart Publishing, HB, £75.00, ISBN 1841133914
EU investment in China has increased dramatically since the early 1990s and is poised to increase further in light of China's recent accession to the World Trade Organisa-



tion. This book explores and critically appraises the existing legal framework governing EU-China investment relations, particularly EU investment in China.

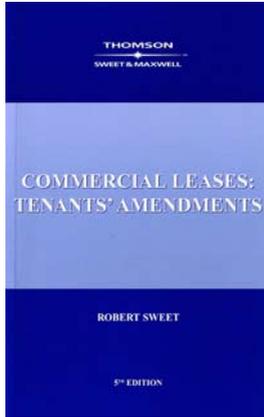


Squire, Nicholas; Healy, Kathleen and Broadbent, Joanna, *Informing and Consulting Employees: The New Law*, Oxford Univ Press, PB, £49.95, ISBN 0199283648
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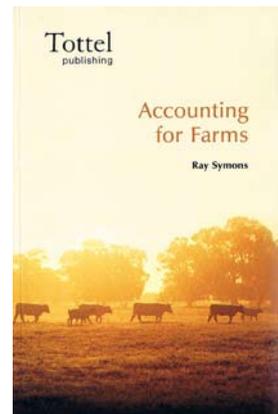
cal analysis of the Information and Consultation of Employees Regulations 2004. The Regulations, which come into force on a rolling basis from spring 2005, represent a fundamental and complex change to employee relations in the UK, requesting companies to set up domestic works councils and inform and consult them about a wide range of business issues. This book provides a detailed explanation of the contents of the regulations, as well as offering expert guidance on their implications for employers in practice. The text explains the operation of the new law on a mechanical level and provides expert guidance on its implications. It addresses the practical concerns and questions of those affected - when do the regulations apply; how is the information and consultation process started; how does an employer negotiate; when should a voluntary procedure be considered; what does 'information and consultation' mean; how is confidential information best treated; how will the new procedure be enforced; how does it interact with existing laws on redundancy and TUPE? The Narrative is supported

by flowcharts and sample procedures, together with the full text of relevant materials (the Regulations, the Directive, and DTI guidance).



Sweet, Robert, *Commercial Leases: Tenants Amendments 5ed*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £85.00, ISBN 0421895500 Commercial Leases: Tenants' Amendments provides commercial property lawyers with practical guidance on drafting and negotiating amendments to leases and lease agreements. It contains standard industry forms which help the lawyer, acting for the tenant, to insist upon certain amendments being made before reaching an agreement. The range of amendments can be wide, reflecting market changes, and therefore lawyers need to be aware of all of these when

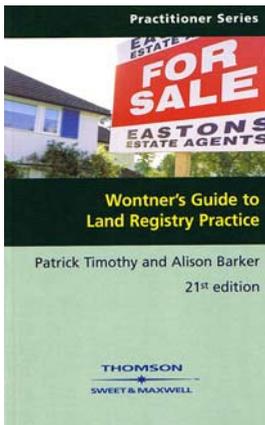
negotiating on behalf of the tenant. The book sets out full precedents for both the agreement and the lease, and these are interspersed with commentary from the author. New content for the 5th edition includes guidance on recent case law, coverage of the new Stamp Duty changes and new Land Registry procedures under the Land Registration Act 2002. It also includes coverage of changes to rent review covenants section, the 1954 Act (regarding contracting out procedures) and expanded coverage of the Code of Practice for Commercial Leases.



Symons, Ray, *Accounting for Farms*, Tottel, PB, £64.95, ISBN 1845920325 A practical, step by step guide to preparing and maintaining agricultural

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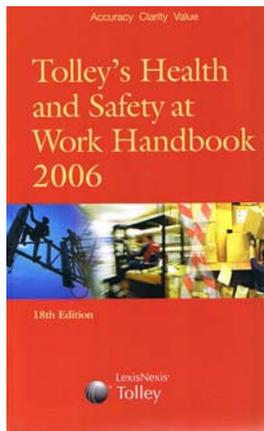
accounts. Addressing all the farming industry changes over the past few years, the book also covers the international standard IAS 41 and its potential effects on the agricultural balance sheet. Covering all aspects of accounting for farms, including background, preparing accounts, audit, and taxation, this practical title is enlightening for both farm managers and accountants alike.



Timothy, Patrick and Barker, Alison, *Wontner's Guide to Land Registry Practice 21ed (inc CD)*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £79.00 + £1.38 VAT, ISBN 0421900407

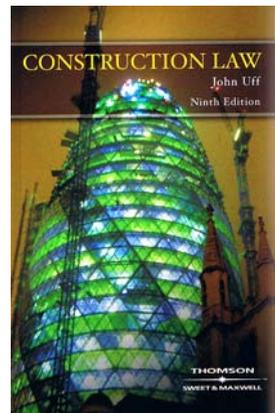
This book is a practical 'how-to' guide to the law of land registration, providing a thorough explanation of all day-to-day aspects of

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Tolley's Health and Safety at Work Handbook 2006 ISBN 8ed, LexisNexis UK, PB, £85.00, ISBN 0754527530
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ment information, in an easy-to-use A-Z format. Providing clear interpretation of legislation and regulations, on a range of subjects from accident reporting to workplaces and welfare facilities, the handbook is fully updated to include any new legislation since the previous edition.



Uff, John, *Construction Law 9ed*, Sweet & Maxwell, PB, £25.95, ISBN 0421904208

Construction Law is a vital text for both law undergraduates and undergraduates in architecture, surveying, civil engineering and planning courses. Its detail and in-depth analysis means that it is also an important purchase for practitioners, local government planning departments, architects and building companies alike.

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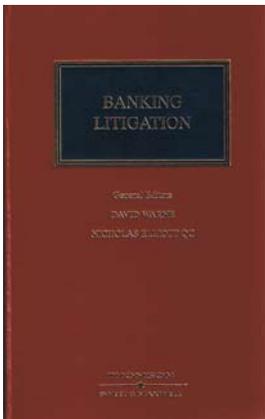
Tolley's Capital Allowances

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Walton, Kevin, *Tolley's Capital Allowances 2005-06*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £74.95, ISBN 754528820



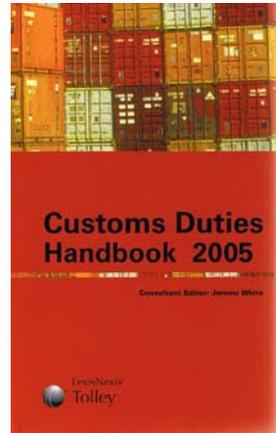
Warne, David and Elliott, Nicholas, *Banking Litigation 2ed*, Sweet & Maxwell, HB, £179.00, ISBN 0421883006
The new edition of this respected work guides practitioners through the complete range of issues relevant to

banking litigation. It covers all the major areas of potential conflict, from disputes with domestic customers to those arising from global custodianship and international banking. Procedural advice is given alongside more strategic considerations, helping practitioners respond effectively at all stages of a dispute.

Wellman, Christopher Heath, *Theory of Secession, A - The Case for Political Self-Determination*, Cambridge Univ Press, HB, £40.00, ISBN 0521849152

A Theory of Secession: The Case for Political Self-Determination offers an unapologetic defense of the right to secede. Christopher Heath Wellman argues that any group has a moral right to secede as long as its political divorce will leave it and the remainder state in a position to perform the requisite political functions. He explains that there is nothing contradictory about valuing legitimate states, while permitting their division. Once political states are recognized as valuable because of the functions that they are uniquely suited to perform, it becomes apparent that the territorial

boundaries of existing states might permissably be redrawn as long as neither the process, nor the result of this reconfiguration, interrupts the production of the crucial political benefits. Thus, if one values self-determination, then one has good reason to conclude that people have a right to determine their political boundaries.



White, Jeremy and Obuoforibo, Belema, *Tolley's Customs Duties Handbook 2005*, LexisNexis UK, PB, £99.95, ISBN 1405707542

Unrivalled in hardcopy format, the Customs Duties Handbook is an essential guide for specialist tax practitioners, lawyers, FDs, and HM Customs and Excise. The handbook covers all recent developments to UK and

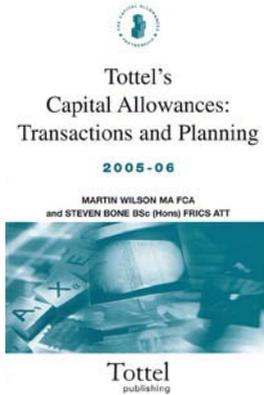
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Whitaker's Almanack 2006,
A&C Black, HB, £40.00,
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Whitaker's Almanack 2006 is the essential reference tool for every home, business and classroom. With unparalleled breadth and depth of content, it is meticulously updated annually, thoroughly checked and contains hundreds of facts and figures on the UK and the rest of the world.

Wilson, Martin, *Tottel's Capital Allowances: Transac-*



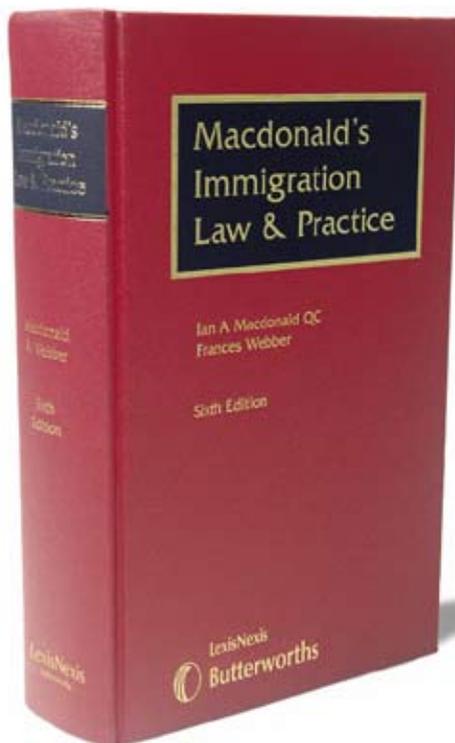
tions and Planning 2005/06,
Tottel, PB, £82.95, ISBN
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This book guides you through all the technical aspects of capital allowances on property and brings together the issues most relevant to individual transactions, complementing the commentary with practical checklists and pro forma elections. With a practical transactional approach to capital allowances, each chapter sets out a series of planning opportunities and pitfalls, highlighting the do's and don'ts that commonly arise in practice.



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The Zurich Openwork Foundation Cares 4 Kids Cycle Challenge

I would like to start by thanking all my kind sponsors for their support again this year. Thanks to you all I have raised almost £7,000.00 for children's charities at the time of writing this article

Training

I started training again this year in April with my good friend and cycling buddy Brian Harding (Croydon Financial Services). Since returning from Cuba in November 2004, our bikes had remained in hibernation and we were both quite pleasantly surprised to find that we had retained some strength in our legs following a four-month break. We went from eight miles to twenty-four in three weeks and things were looking good. Then for me disaster struck as I broke my shoulder early in May and didn't get back on my bike until the end of July when training recommenced. Roger Cook (Mayer Brown) was following his own training pattern including working out in the gym, as was Gary Bryant, a new recruit. They did join me for a great trail ride down the Worth and Forest Way and also for a final ride along the Thames on the last Sunday before we left. This ride was in the pouring rain and it was freezing cold, also I had my eighth puncture of the year. Little did we realise at the time how important that final ride would be for South Africa.

The Challenge

The Challenge was to ride 380k in five days through the Little Karoo and the Garden Route. This included the notorious Swartberg Pass, which we already knew about and quite a lot else that we didn't!

Day 1 Friday November 11th London - Johannesburg

35 riders (22 men & 13 women) assembled at Heathrow Airport for a 6 pm flight to Johannesburg. This was something of a reunion as many of us had ridden together in Cuba last year. The flight was 11 hours 15 minutes through the night and we were all pretty tired by the time we landed.

Day 2 Saturday November 12th Johannesburg – George – Prince Albert

Upon arrival in Johannesburg, we transferred onto the 10.15 internal flight to George, which thankfully was only 1 hour 55 minutes. We then piled in to several mini buses for a long drive to our first overnight stay at a small village called Prince Albert. The journey was extremely picturesque and along the way we saw flocks of Ostrich grazing as we headed towards the mountains in front of us. The Accommodation at Prince Albert was split into two groups. Roger Cook and I who were roommates for the trip shared one of several pleasant two-bedroom chalet bungalows set around well-kept gardens. Late in the afternoon we



selected our bikes, which were to be our faithful steeds for the next five days whilst our own saddles and other equipment were fitted. That evening we all assembled in the bar for our first meeting held by Midge Story of The Foundation and Peter Arnold our team leader from Classic Tours. As the meeting began the skies opened and the rain crashed down onto the patio outside, interspersed with some spectacular lightening! After which we were bussed to a restaurant for dinner where a most impressive Bar-B-Que was being cooked for us and a good time was had by all, but it rained all evening.

Day 3 Sunday November 13th Prince Albert – Oudtshoorn 74km

This was the first day of the ride 74k in all with much of it off road. This was allegedly to be the big one – The Swartberg Pass! It had continued to rain during the night and there was some concern as to the suitability of the surface, however we set off on tarmac and it had at least stopped raining. After a couple of miles we hit a dirt trail and began to climb steadily upwards. All seemed well to begin with and those veterans from the mountain ride on day three in Cuba, quickly began to say how straight forward it was. Then we hit it. Steep assents and hairpin bends, which would have made the Alps seem like molehills! Initially it was rideable, but the loose surface increased the strain on our aching legs. Only the strongest and most determined were able to avoid the temptation to get off and push. Then it started to rain again, not too much to begin with, but the skies were beginning to threaten.



Three-quarters of the way up the track levelled out for a brief period and as we rounded a bend an ominous signpost greeted us ‘Die Hel’ which, as if we needed it, had a helpful translation ‘The Hell’! Soon after that we turned off onto a short track to an unoccupied building used by hikers as an overnight refuge for a well earned lunch break. Unfortunately this turnoff was not initially marked and a dozen or so of the front riders had slogged on a further two miles up the mountain before one of the support vehicles caught up with them to turn

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them back. They were not too amused at having to do the same ride again after lunch! We had all set off that morning wearing poppies as it was Armistice Day. At one pm precisely (11 am in London) we held a two-minute silence and Dominic O'Connor read us a poem that he had written to remember the fallen. It was a very moving experience. After lunch we set off again towards the summit, some for the second time. As we reached the top we became enveloped in a thick fog and it started to rain heavily. The



descent was steep and extremely dangerous, so we proceeded at a snail's pace barely able to see the riders ahead of us. One slip and we would have been over the edge. It was freezing cold and by the time we reached the bottom were all soaked through and freezing, but at least the rain had finally stopped and the sun began to shine. We eventually hit the tarmac again and I felt myself wanting to get off and kiss the ground like the Pope. Having been very much at the back, I raced ahead trying to catch up with some of the riders who had reached the bottom first. I felt that I was riding at great speed but couldn't see anyone ahead. After several miles I became quite worried. What if I had missed a turning, what if I was riding miles into the wilderness, should I turn back? Eventually I saw a rider on the horizon and recognised it to be Midge. I slowly overhauled her and after a brief chat, sped off again and finally began to catch up with the others. We stopped briefly at a roadside café and many of us sat around drinking hot chocolate – what nectar that was. Andrew Benson had jam, scones and tea, well naturally! We arrived late in the afternoon at the Congo Mountain Resort, Oudtshoorn; cold wet and for the most part fed up. This wasn't helped by the fact that there were six of us in my group housed in a small concrete chalet and four of us had to share a bedroom the size of a shoebox with only two bunk beds and no room to put our luggage. Our wet clothes were piled around a single radiator and by morning the place smelt like a scout hut! The final insult was when we discovered that there was no bar and a near riot broke out! The sale of alcohol is banned on a Sunday and the general mood became even darker. Mafekin was eventually relieved when Steve the leader of the South African support team returned with four cases of beer and the general atmosphere began to improve as we shared turns around a blazing log fire in the dining hall, although the food was rather mediocre.

Day 4 Monday November 14th Oudtshoorn – De Rust 77km

We set off on our second day in comparatively good spirits as the sun was shining brightly – what a difference a day makes! The first 8k were on tarmac and we began a good downhill run. Suddenly there was a scream from behind me and a sickening crash. The bikes were fitted with brakes American style i.e. the leavers were right for the rear brake and left for the front. Although this is quite simple to get used to, it is easy to resort to instinct in an emergency. The scream came from Claire Gardner, who had suddenly braked hard with the left lever and went straight over the handlebars landing in a heap on the road. Poor Claire had had

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a spill last year and so for the second year, on the second day in her second challenge, she had come off again. Her face and hands were badly grazed and she was quite badly shaken up. Tony Clarke our Doctor and fellow rider was quickly on hand to patch her up and she bravely set off again without a word of complaint. We later joked that if we did the ride next year we would insist that Claire spent day two riding in the support vehicle! Soon after that we hit a dirt trail, which was comparatively flat and not quite as bone shaking as previously. They say every dog has its day and on one particular stretch I had mine. I was in a good rhythm and everything seemed to be going well. I just kept pedalling and for the first and only time, arrived ahead of the pack. A very satisfying moment, albeit a brief one! One of



our support team Ellen had arranged for us to visit a nearby junior school. As we arrived at the gates of the school pandemonium broke out as all the children rushed over to greet us. After a few minutes, order was restored and we were treated to a display of African dancing which was of an excellent standard. Midge Story handed over presents that we had brought with us for the children to one of the teachers and a great cheer went up amongst the pupils. We then attempted to leave, which took almost 20 minutes. We were mobbed like pop stars as the children clamoured around, demanding that we sign our names on their hands or shirt collars before we left. It was a very moving and humbling experience. We continued our ride through what is known as the Little Karoo region, bordered in the south by the Outeniqua and Langeberg Ranges and in the north by the Swartberg Range. Due to the previous day of heavy rain, we twice had to ride across swollen fords up to our



axles in water. This was not unpleasant as it was by now quite hot, but it did mean that our shoes became full of water for the second day running. 2005 will go down for me as a year of punctures. In the three months prior to the trip I had eight. Today was no exception as I managed to get two within an hour, but the support team were quickly on hand to change over the rear wheel with the minimum of delay. That night we stayed in pleasant chalet style accommodation known as Olivers Rust in the small village of de Rust. That evening, we sat in the gardens of the local bar and general store and were treated to an excellent Bar-B-Que style supper and plenty of wine and beer were consumed.

Day 5 Tuesday November 15th De Rust – De Hoop (Nr Uniondale) 100km.

We all set off in good spirits on a bright and sunny morning for what was due to be our longest ride. The route is renowned for its views of ostrich and wild flowers and also for the spectacular passes that cut through the mountains. The day turned out to be full of surprises however. I had ridden less than a mile and had just turned right off the main road, when suddenly I heard a tremendous bang and my bike careered sideways to a halt. I had no idea what had happened other than to know that my rear tyre was flat again for the third time in less than eighteen hours. I couldn't believe it! Steve, the leader of the South African support team who had heard the explosion 50 yards back in his Land Rover explained that the tube

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must have become pinched when replaced the previous afternoon. Two minutes prior to this incident I had been racing down hill on the main road at quite some speed so it had been a lucky escape. The wheel was quickly swapped over and anxious to catch the others I cycled quickly off again up the first of what was to be many hills that day, at least for the others. As I raised myself from the saddle to get more power on the slope a sudden shooting pain went through my right leg and I realised that I had pulled a muscle. I tried to set off again but my leg was in spasm and it was extremely painful. I tried to push my bike up the hill but realised that this would not be possible either and so with great reluctance, I climbed aboard one of the support vehicles to rest up for a bit. The Itinerary stated ‘ Today is a long rolling day’s riding with a few hill’s’. NOTHING could have been further from the truth. There were many hills, not so steep to begin with but long and drawn out which made for tiring stuff. However one of the worst enemies to any cyclist was also present that day - headwinds! I could barely stand on my right leg and by lunchtime I realised that I would not be able to ride that day. So I busied myself helping out at water breaks as my fellow riders struggled with the hills and weather conditions. The ride was so difficult that the riders became badly strung out. At



one water break there was a gap of 55 minutes between the first and last riders and we were beginning to fall badly behind the day’s schedule. A special mention should be given to Phil Johnston. He had been first to arrive and seeing the others struggling so badly, went back down the hill on three separate occasions to help the riders along. At one point he located a spare inner tube, wrapped it around himself and one of the rear riders and towed the rider up the hill to the top. A brilliant and selfless act which more that justified his award of the yellow T Shirt, and epitomised the spirit of the riders on this years challenge.

Everyone was struggling on this day and at one point there were five riders with me on the support bus for various different reasons but all connected with exhaustion. As we finally approached Uniondale, two riders seemed impervious to the struggle. Bob Walsh had shipped out his own bike. A very smart machine with super slim road wheels and slick tyres. We all marvelled at how he had managed to avoid punctures on the rough trails but on this day, which was 99% roadwork he came into his own, and rode like a man possessed. Russell Hannah was also having a good day. He had received an urgent text message and asked permission to ride ahead into Uniondale to find a payphone to call home. He set off ahead of the others, made his ‘phone call and even found time for a haircut! Despite these unusual extra curricular activities he still finished second behind Bob! Phil Johnston and

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Gary Bryant also had good days and Roger Cook did splendidly as back marker mainly encouraging Ian Thompson who stubbornly kept going despite having had a hip replacement operation in May. The ride into Uniondale was at least downhill and some of the front riders made an unauthorised ‘pit stop’ at the Cracklin Rosie Bar on the outskirts of town. Betrayed by their abandoned bicycles outside, they were quickly rounded up by the crew of the rear support bus and begrudgingly pedalled off again. Had they known what was ahead of them, they might have stayed longer. The final stretch of tarmac above Uniondale was steep and seemingly never ending up yet another mountain pass, it was horrendous! I was beginning to feel extremely guilty sitting on the bus but deep down inside darkly relieved. At the top, a final 9km of dirt road remained to our overnight stop. I watched some of the front riders led by Bob Walsh labouring up the mountainside as we marked the turning and I felt desperate for their plight. We then sped off down the bumpy track to our overnight stop, a private game reserve called Mountain Pastures. I had a quick word with the owner and the first drink was on me for each and every rider as they arrived. It seemed the least I could do at the end of such a torturous day.

Day 6 Wednesday November 16th De Hoop – Knysna 73Km

The fourth day of the ride dawned and it had been raining all night again. I found that I was at least able to stand on my right leg and with a converted sports knee support bandage around my calf, decided to give it a go. We were bussed up to the top of a mountain pass known as Prince Alfred. It was freezing cold and pouring with rain. A resounding ‘No’ came from my group of riders as Peter Arnold our team leader slid open the door of our little bus and we refused to get out! Most of us had weather gear but some did not. Steve the ground support leader found some black bin bags and made some very fetching ponchos although they did look somewhat alarming when the wind got in beneath them! We set off on a long downhill ride on a dirt trail slippery and dangerous. We entered a gorge criss-crossed by small bridges over waterfalls and rock pools – a triumph of 19th century engineering. By the time we reached the bottom we were all caked in mud from head to foot. Having no power in my right leg, I was unable to ride anything more than level ground, so I pushed and walked for most of the morning and my bike became a walking stick with wheels! By lunchtime I was very tired and faced with an extremely steep hill rode in the bus with Ian Thompson. At the





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top ‘Tomo’ wanted to ride again so we set off together. We were shortly overhauled by Gary Bryant who said ‘how the hell did you two get up here so quickly?’ ‘Influence’ I shouted at him as he sped by! There then followed an amazing downhill stretch, which for once was on good track and we whizzed down at great speed, it was very exciting, we paused at the bottom for the others to catch up. After all the trials to date on this challenge, it was a joy to see so many happy and smiling faces. The sun came out and the weather improved dramatically as did our spirits. Just before we came into Knysna, we passed by a shantytown, which was quite humbling. The people waved and shouted greetings from beside their dwellings, which looked like a large collection of badly erected garden sheds. By contrast Knysna lay before us, a beautiful town set beside a shimmering lagoon. We had been in enforced captivity ever since Sunday morning, so after supper, we eagerly accepted a ride into town by members of the support team. They knew what we wanted and took us to a pulsating bar with a dance floor. They realised that as a group we worked hard during the day and wanted to play hard at night – so we did!



Day 7 Thursday November 17th Knysna – Wilderness 57km

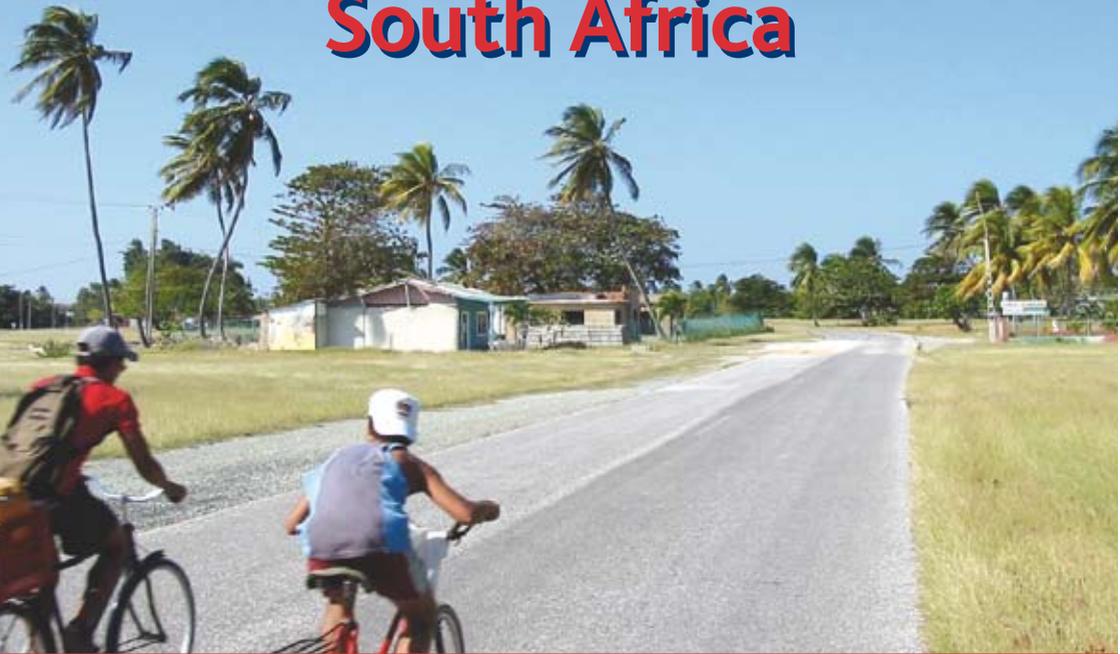
The next day started as a blur but we were all in good spirits after the previous nights revels. We rode beside the lagoon to the train station and boarded the ‘Outeniquaa Choo Tjoe train for a picturesque journey back inland. We stopped off at a halt known as Rugtevlei and clambered down onto the track where our bikes were waiting for us. We cycled up the Seven Passes Road, which at one time had opened up the area to European settlers. Although today was the shortest ride, the hills were very steep as we climbed up through forests and it was a



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very hot and humid morning. I was obliged to resort to pushing mode and Midge Story twice urged me to get on the bus but I refused, determined to complete the challenge one way or another. We stopped for lunch after 27k and I had walked at least 18k of that. When I arrived, I was exhausted and not fully aware of what was going on around me. Someone must have put me on the step of the bus, as this was my first conscious memory twenty minutes later when I was offered a bottle of water. The next 5k was another steep ascent so 'Tomo' and I agreed to take the bus to the top. I sat in the back of the bus and quietly sobbed to myself. Cycling these sorts of distances is as much a mental thing as physical. I had not come all this way just to sit it out, but I was all in, physically and emotionally. Another accident when 'princess' Rosie' took a tumble, probably due to the set up of the brakes. Tony our doctor attended to her and she bravely remounted her bike and continued the journey. At the top of the hill we gazed down upon the beautiful coastline of Wilderness, which was to be our finishing point. Mounting my bike for the last 20k I joined the others as we road down towards our final destination. We had all been asked to wear our Cares 4 Kids T shirts on this final day for group photos at the end. Just outside the town we gathered together so we could enter the town in true Tour de France fashion. The yellow T-shirt was to lead, followed by the ladies and then the rest of the riders. As we assembled, a cyclist nonchalantly went by totally naked apart from his T-shirt, which was draped around his loin - it was Phil Orr! Needless to say we all fell about laughing and Brian Harding leapt on his bike and raced after him to catch this astonishing sight on video. Peter Arnold said later that he would have to be more specific next time when instructing people to wear their T Shirts! We crossed the finishing line at the Ebb and Flo Chalets where we were due to spend the night. Champagne and beer was served and we all received a medal



of achievement, as we hugged and congratulated each other on completing the challenge. After 5 days of riding, the 380k challenge was over. We had all helped and encouraged each other along the way, coped with the arduous terrain and sometimes appalling weather. Our own personal demons had been met and defeated and we had done it!





Day 8 Friday November 18th Wilderness – Cape Town

We set off the next morning for a 5 hour bus ride to Cape Town. The further we went, the hotter it became but the scenery was spectacular. Before we reached the splendours of Cape Town dominated by Table Mountain, we passed yet another shanty town which was even larger than the previous one that we had seen. Upon arrival, we had time to spend a couple of hours in the city itself before our traditional gala dinner at a splendid restaurant known as Africa. The food was fantastic, serving curries from all over the continent and of course the wine and beer were flowing. Some of the riders entertained us with a review, which was highly amusing, especially a monologue by Loz Cummings. After which a tour of some of the clubs and bars and an extremely late bedtime.



Day 9 Saturday November 19th Cape Town

At last a day to ourselves before the return flight home that evening. Some went off to the local market; others visited Table Mountain or went on a winelands or township tour. Most of us ended up down at the harbour where there is now the most amazing shopping complex known as the Victoria and Alfred Waterfront. Hundreds of shops and bars all air-conditioned and many waterside restaurants around the harbour for lunch or snacks. We then returned to our hotel and departed for the airport for an evening flight home.





Day 10 Sunday 20th November Heathrow

It was a long flight home and we were all very tired. Most of us took the opportunity to catch up with some sleep. We landed at Heathrow in the early hours of the morning to temperatures just below freezing – it had been 94f in Cape Town! We collected our bags and said our fond farewells. Then home to bed!

Epilogue

In case you hadn't already gathered, this year's ride was a tough one. It was far more mountainous than we had expected and the weather was cruel on a couple of days, making the dirt trails difficult and dangerous. We had far more punctures and breakdowns than in Cuba last year, which made the days longer and the rest, breaks shorter. The ladies in the group were once again fantastic. Their stubborn determination to complete the challenge was in evidence every day and many outshone the men in their strength and cycling ability. Peter Arnold our team leader had been doing his sums and announced that if you factored out the downhill part of the challenge, we had climbed a total of 5,500 feet. The equivalent he cheerfully informed us to reaching base camp on Mount Everest!



If you asked me if I would do it again then this picture gives you my answer – at least not until next year anyway!

Finally I would once again like to thank my sponsors for their support again this year. In those darkest moments, stuck half way up a mountain in the freezing cold, they gave me the will to continue. More importantly, thanks to them, I have raised more than £7,000 to date for children's charities and this is very much appreciated indeed.

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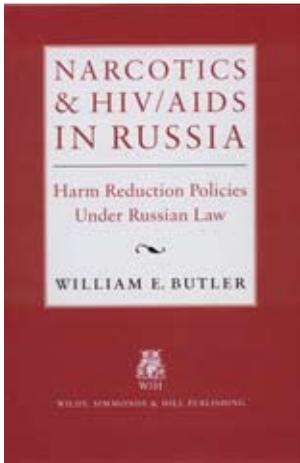
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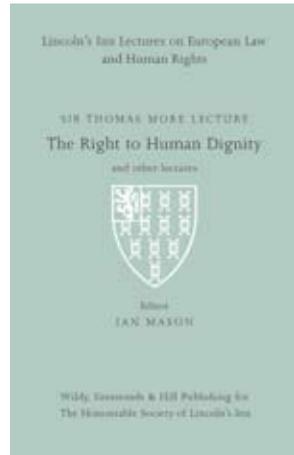
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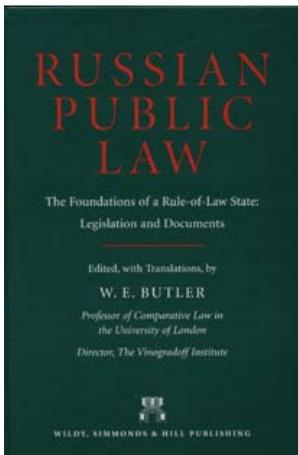
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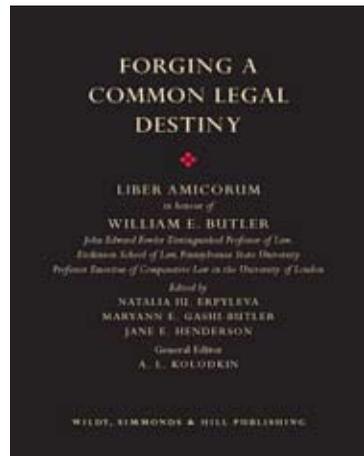
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