

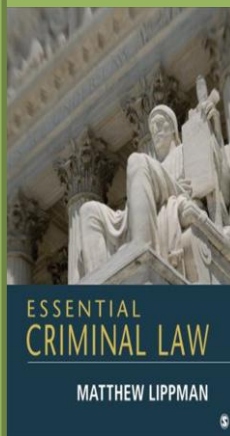
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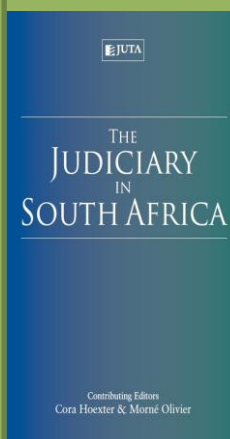
ESSENTIAL CRIMINAL LAW MATTHEW LIPPMAN SAGE PUB. 2013. (ONE COPY)

Matthew Lippman has taught criminal law and criminal procedure in the Department of Criminology, Law and Justice at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) for more than twenty-five years. He has also taught courses on civil liberties, law and society, and terrorism and teaches international criminal law at John Marshall Law School in Chicago. He earned a doctorate in Political Science from Northwestern University and a Master of Law from Harvard Law School, and he is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar. Professor Lippman has been voted by the graduating seniors at UIC to receive the Silver Circle Award for outstanding teaching on six separate occasions and has received the UIC Flame Award from the University of Illinois Alumni Association, as well as the Excellence in Teaching Award.



THE JUDICIARY IN SOUTH AFRICA CORA HOEXTER JUTA, 2014 (ONE COPY)

While there have been various studies of the South African courts and their performance, *The Judiciary in South Africa* is the first publication to provide a general survey of the judiciary as an institution. This book offers a detailed and expert account of all the most important aspects of the judiciary in this country, both now and in the past. Also available in hard cover format. *Transformation and the judiciary, Governance and administration of the judicial system, The selection and appointment of judges. The Judicial Service Commission. The Constitutional Court: a judge's perspective*

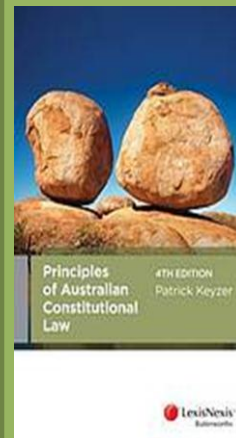
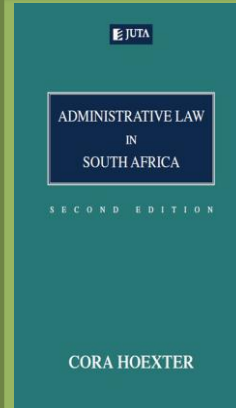


ADMINISTRATIVE LAW IN SOUTH AFRICA CORA HOEXTER JUTA & CO, 2013 (COPY ONE)

Administrative Law in South Africa takes full account of South African administrative law with the emphasis on judicial review of administrative action. The second edition has been thoroughly updated with all case law from the end of 2006 to 2011. This new edition retains the comprehensiveness, clarity and accessibility of the first edition with the significant expansion of its discussions and the increased depth of its analysis, [*Administrative Law in South Africa*] will undoubtedly continue the work's ascendancy as one of the premier sources on general administrative law in South Africa. I am glad to note that the book is well on its way to live up to the expectation I raised ... that it will become the equal in our new administrative law of Baxter in the 'old administrative law.

PRINCIPLES OF AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTIONAL LAW PATRICK KEYZER LEXISNEXIS BUTTERWORTHS, 2012. (TWO COPIES)

Principles of Australian Constitutional Law is a popular textbook aimed at students and practitioners. It is prescribed or recommended in many Australian law schools, and has helped a generation of law graduates safely navigate the sometimes murky waters of Australian constitutional jurisprudence. *Principles of Australian Constitutional Law* is popular because it is up-to-date, it provides helpful summaries of the key cases, and it blends a chronological account of the case law with an analytical account that explains the deeper issues



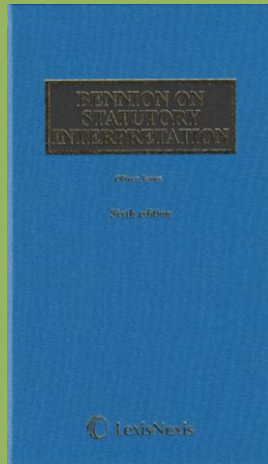
BENNION ON STATUTORY INTERPRETATION
OLIVER JONES
LEXISNEXIS, 2013. (TWO COPIES)

Bennion on Statutory Interpretation is the leading work on the interpretation of legislation and essential reading for all those who practise law, whether drafting legislation, administering it, advising on it or arguing it in court. The Sixth edition has been extensively revised and updated to ensure that it remains the seminal work on statutory interpretation for the modern-day practitioner. The work explains clearly and concisely how to extract the relevant interpretative factors in deciding the legal meaning and effect of all types of legislation. The provision of checklists helps to ensure that no argument is overlooked. Critical issues such as how to assess legislative intent are examined. A framework is provided which enables the reader to interpret legislation accurately and confidently. The Sixth edition will be kept up-to-date by supplements as and when required.

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THE INTEGRITY OF THE JUDGE
JONATHAN SOEHARNO
ASHGATE, 2009. (ONE COPY)

This book fills this gap by developing a theory of judicial integrity that can be applied to safeguarding mechanisms. Author Jonathan Soeharno makes an analysis of the discourses on judicial integrity in judiciaries in both established and developing democracies. In the former, the rule of law is well-developed and the trust in the judges is high, yet new demands for accountability emerge. In the latter, traditional integrity problems such as fraud and corruption take center stage. The author argues that integrity must be understood both as professional virtue - discussed here through the lens of virtue ethical theory



HUMAN DIGNITY
LAURIE ACKERMANN
JUTA & COMPANY, 2012. (ONE COPY)

About this Publication: Human Dignity: Lodestar for Equality in South Africa provides an in-depth analysis of human dignity and its relationship to equality in South African law. The author argues that human dignity is the attributive key that unlocks the constitutional meaning of equality and unfair discrimination. Equality cannot be usefully debated without first asking the vital question 'Equality of what?' The answer, it is contended, must be 'human dignity'. The philosophical and Abrahamic religious roots of these constitutional concepts of dignity and equality are investigated, then further explored and illustrated in the comparative context of South African.

COMMENTARIES ON THE LAWS OF ENGLAND
WILLIAM BLACKSTONE
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS, 1979. (4 VOLUMES SET)

Perhaps the most important legal treatise ever written in the English language, Sir William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England (1765-69) was the first effort to consolidate English common law into a unified and rational system. Clearly and elegantly written, the work achieved immediate renown and exerted a powerful influence on legal education both in England and America. This handsomely produced, slipcased four-volume set includes facsimiles of the eighteenth-century first edition, undistorted by later interpolations. The Commentaries is divided into four books. The first, introduced by Stanley N. Katz, deals with what Blackstone called "the rights of persons," what a modern lawyer would call constitutional law, the legal structure of government. Book II includes an introduction by A. W. Brian Simpson and describes the law of property 1789.

