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Taking an interdisciplinary approach unmatched by any other book on this topic, this thoughtful Handbook considers the international struggle to provide for proper and just protection of Indigenous intellectual property (IP). In light of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples 2007, expert contributors assess the legal

and policy controversies over Indigenous knowledge in the fields of international law, copyright law, trademark law, patent law, trade secrets law, and cultural heritage. The overarching discussion examines national developments in Indigenous IP in the United States, Canada, South Africa, the European Union, Australia, New Zealand, and Indonesia. The Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the historical origins of conflict over Indigenous knowledge, and examines new challenges to Indigenous IP from emerging developments in information technology, biotechnology, and climate change. Practitioners and scholars in the field of IP will learn a great deal from this Handbook about the issues and challenges that surround just protection of a variety of forms of IP for Indigenous communities. EBOOK = UPSC MAINS PAPERS LAW Optional Papers (2010-2019)
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of consumer contracts. This timely book examines the changes that have taken place since the advent of the UCTD and analyses the challenges that they pose for consumers entering online standard form contracts today. Territorial Leasing in Diplomacy and International Law draws from a large number of cases to examine and assess this relatively common but unexplored practice in which states reallocate their rights on territory without altering boundaries or resorting to definitive cessions. In this comparative study in US and EU law, Noah Vardi questions whether there is a legally enforceable duty to lend and borrow credit in a “responsible” manner and clarifies the associated notion of “creditworthiness.” This volume is an inspiring and breakthrough piece of academic scholarship and the first of its kind featuring a comprehensive reader-friendly approach to teach the intricacies of the various aspects of international farm animal, wildlife conservation, food safety and environmental protection law. The selected focus areas are grouped in sections, such as agrobiodiversity, fishing and aquaculture, pollinators and pesticides, soil management, industrial animal production and transportation, and international food trade. Farm animal welfare, environmental protection, biodiversity conservation, and food safety are the core of the selected chapters. Every chapter provides real-world examples to make the complex field easy to understand. With its systematic approach, this book is devoted to anyone interested in the subject, becomes a valuable resource for professionals working in food regulation, and provides a solid foundation for courses and master’s programs in animal

law, environmental policy, food and agriculture law, and regulation of these subjects around the world. Through its emphasis on sustainable food production, this work offers a cutting-edge selection of evolving topics at the heart of the pertinent discourse. As one of its highlights, this book also provides “Tools for Change,” a unique compilation and analysis of laws from the major farm animal product trading nations. With these tools, practitioners, advocates, policy makers and other state-holders are equipped with information to start work toward improving farm animal welfare, wildlife conservation, and food safety through the use of law and policy. This new edition incorporates revised guidance from H.M Treasury which is designed to promote efficient policy development and resource allocation across government through the use of a thorough, long-term and analytically robust approach to the appraisal and evaluation of public service projects before significant funds are committed. It is the first edition to have been aided by a consultation process in order to ensure the guidance is clearer and more closely tailored to suit the needs of users. In this book, leading scholars analyze the important role played by copyright exceptions in economic and cultural productivity. Dated July 2015. Government response to HL Select Committee on Extradition Law, second report, session 2014-15, HL 126 (ISBN 9780108557781). A TSO version of a title previously published by HM Government. Exchange of goods and ideas among nations, cross-border pollution, global warming, and international crime pose formidable questions for international law. Two respected scholars

provide an intellectual framework for assessing these problems from a rational choice perspective and describe conditions under which international law succeeds or fails.

Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2014 in the subject Law - Civil / Private / Family Law / Law of Succession, grade: A - Excellent, University of Hertfordshire, course: Independent Legal Study, language: English, abstract: There are many ways to define marriage and there are numerous perspectives on which these definitions can be based. Every country or even state has its own legal definition, each culture will have its own cultural and sociological definition, religions will have their own religious definitions and even each era will have its own anthropological definition. The British anthropologist Eleanor Kathleen Gough Aberle defined marriage in 1959 as „a relationship established between a woman and one or more other persons, which provides that a child born to the woman under circumstances not prohibited by the rules of the relationship, is accorded full birth-status rights common to normal members of his society or social stratum.” For statistical purposes the United Nations have recommended the following definition: „the legal union of persons of opposite sex. The legality of the union may be established by civil, religious, or other means as recognised by the laws of each country; and irrespective of the type of marriage, each should be reported for vital statistics purposes.” It is particularly interesting that the United Nations have added the word “legal” to their definition which provides the institution of marriage with a legal dimension. In the book “A practical treatise

on the law of marriage and divorce“, Leonard Shelford explains that “Marriage, in its origin, is a contract of natural law antecedent to its becoming in civil society a civil contract, regulated and prescribed by law and endowed with civil consequences.” However, the past decades have experienced a decline in marriages amongst the British population as well as a substantial increase of cohabiting partners, who share the same domicile without having some form of contract governing the relationship. This has given rise to various approaches as to how relationships and families in particular are to be regulated. The following discussion will begin by taking a look at the current situation in England and Wales. Hereafter, points 3 and 4 will provide a theoretical foundation of the development of marriage and families as well as laws and justice. Finally, the last two points will discuss the recommended reform of the laws governing cohabitation and the current marriage scepticism which is growing in feminist and liberal jurisprudence. In an age when everyone aspires to teach critical thinking skills in the classroom, what does it mean to be a subversive law teacher? Who or what might a subversive law teacher seek to subvert – the authority of the law, the university, their own authority as teachers, perhaps? Are law students ripe for subversion, agents of, or impediments to, subversion? Do they learn to ask critical questions? Responding to the provocation in the classic book *Teaching as a Subversive Activity*, by Postman and Weingartner, the idea that teaching could, or even should, be subversive still holds true today, and its premise is particularly relevant in the

context of legal education. We therefore draw on this classic book to discuss, in the present volume, the consideration of research into legal education as lifetime learning, as creating meaning, as transformative and as developing world-changing thinking within the legal context. The volume offers research into classroom experiences and theoretical and historical interrogations of what it means to teach law subversively. Primarily aimed at legal educators and doctoral students in law planning careers as academics, its insights speak directly to tensions in higher education more broadly. Rules of customary international law provide basic legal protections to foreign investors doing business abroad. These rules remain of fundamental importance today despite the growing number of investment treaties containing substantive investment protection. In this book, Patrick Dumberry provides a comprehensive analysis of the phenomenon of custom in the field of international investment law. He analyses two fundamental questions: how customary rules are created in this field and how they can be identified. The book examines the types of manifestation of State practice which should be considered as relevant evidence for the formation of customary rules, and to what extent they are different from those existing under general international law. The book also analyses the concept of States' *opinio juris* in investment arbitration. Offering guidance to actors called upon to apply customary rules in concrete cases, this book will be of significant importance to those involved in investment arbitration. This book is prepared exclusively for the Intermediate Level of Chartered

Accountancy Examination requirement. It covers the entire revised syllabus as per ICAI. The Present Publication is the 2nd Edition & updated till 31st July 2022 for CA-Inter | New Syllabus | May/Nov. 2023 exams. This book is authored by Pankaj Garg, with the following noteworthy features:

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- [Questions for Every Topic] for covered for better understanding
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 - [Marks Distribution] This book covers chapter-wise marks distribution from May 2018 onwards
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The detailed contents of this book are as follows:

- Preliminary
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- Prospectus and Allotment of Securities
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- Acceptance of Deposits by Companies
- Registration of Charges
- Management and Administration
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Declaration and Payment of Dividend • Accounts of Companies • Audit and Auditors • Indian Contract Act, 1872 • The Negotiable Instruments Act, 1881 • The General Clauses Act, 1897 • Interpretation of Statutes The second selection of papers from the Penal Law, Abolition and Anarchism conference organised by the British/Irish section of The European Group for the Study of Deviance and Social Control in association with the Hulsman Foundation, held in Nottingham in April 2014. This book is prepared exclusively for the Executive Level of Company Secretary Examination requirement. It covers the questions (topic-wise) & detailed answers strictly as per the syllabus of ICSI. The Present Publication is the 8th Edition for CS-Executive | June/Dec. 2023 Exams. This book is authored by CS N.S. Zad, with the following noteworthy features:

- Strictly as per the New Syllabus of ICSI
- Coverage of the book includes o Fully-Solved Questions of Past Exams § Solved Paper: Dec. 2022 | New Syllabus
- [Topic-wise] arrangement of past exam questions & answers
- [Most Amended & Updated] Covers the latest applicable provisions and amendments under the Companies Act, 2013 & SEBI Regulations
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- [Previous Exam Trend Analysis] from June 2021 onwards
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The contents of this book are as follows:

- Part I – Securities Law o Securities Contracts (Regulation) Act, 1956 o Securities & Exchange Board of India Act, 1992 o Depositories Act, 1996 o An Overview of the SEBI (Issue of Capital & Disclosure Requirements) Regulation, 2018 o

SEBI (Listing Obligations & Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015 o SEBI (Substantial Acquisition of Shares & Takeovers) Regulations, 2011 o SEBI (Buy-Back of Securities) Regulations, 2018 o SEBI (Delisting of Equity Shares) Regulation, 2021 o Share Based Employee Benefits o Issue of Sweat Equity o SEBI (Prohibition of Insider Trading) Regulations, 2015 o Mutual Funds o Collective Investment Schemes o SEBI (Ombudsman) Regulations, 2003 • Part II – Capital Markets & Intermediaries o Structure of Capital Markets o Capital Markets Instruments o Important Aspects of Primary Market & Secondary Market o Securities Market Intermediaries The collection is designed to provide useful practical guides for lawyers in their early years of practice or those wishing to become familiar with a new area of practice. 1. World Trends in 2014 Chapter 1 Overview of International Situation Chapter 2 Korea's Foreign Policy 2. Securing Peace and Stability on the Korean Peninsula Chapter 1 Maintaining Stability on the Korean Peninsula Chapter 2 Strengthening Momentum for Progress on the North Korean Nuclear Issue Chapter 3 Enhancing and Deepening the ROK-US Strategic Alliance Chapter 4 Strengthening Cooperation with Neighboring Countries 3. Diplomacy for Expansion of the Global Network Chapter 1 Asia-Pacific Region Diplomacy Chapter 2 Diplomacy with Europe Chapter 3 Diplomacy with Latin America and the Caribbean Chapter 4 Diplomacy with Africa and the Middle East Chapter 5 Inter-regional Diplomacy 4. Reinforcement of Economic Cooperation Capacity Chapter 1 G20 Diplomacy to Strengthen Global Economic

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The consultation paper *Fiduciary Duties of Investments Intermediaries: A Consultation Paper* follows on from the Kay Report on UK Equity Markets and Long Term Decision Making (see below), and uses pensions as the example, tracing a chain of intermediaries from the prospective pensioner/saver to the registered shareholder of a UK company. There are well established duties on pension trustees to act in the best interests of scheme members, and it looks at how far these duties require trustees to maximize financial return over a short time scale, and how far trustees

can consider other factors such as environmental and social impact. The consultation asks: Whether the law is right to allow trustees to consider ethical issues only in limited circumstances? Whether the legal obligations on trustees are conducive to investment strategies in the best interests of the ultimate beneficiaries? and if not, what specifically ne

The collection is designed to provide useful practical guides for lawyers in their early years of practice or those wishing to become familiar with a new area of practice. This topical book examines the regulatory framework for introducing generic Top-Level Domains on the Internet. Drawn up by the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), these rules form part of a growing body of transnational private regulation, complementing national and international law. The book elucidates and discusses how ICANN has tackled a diverse set of economic and regulatory issues, including competition, consumer protection, property rights, procedural fairness, and the resolution of disputes.

Over the last forty years, Sir John Baker has written on most aspects of English legal history, and this collection of his writings includes many papers that have been widely cited. Providing points of reference and foundations for further research, the papers cover the legal profession, the inns of court and chancery, legal education, legal institutions, legal literature, legal antiquities, public law and individual liberty, criminal justice, private law (including contract, tort and restitution) and legal history in general. An introduction traces the development of some of the research represented by the papers, and cross-references

and new endnotes have been added. A full bibliography of the author's works is also included. In this report, the Law Commission makes recommendations to simplify, modernise and enhance the law of easements, covenants and profits á prendre. These rights are essential to the effective use of land and are relied upon by a significant proportion of property owners in England and Wales. Parts of the current law are ancient, contradictory and unfit for modern society. The report recommends reform where it is needed, while preserving those aspects of the law that function as they should. The recommendations would not affect the validity and enforceability of existing rights. The reforms would: make it possible for the benefit and burden of positive obligations to be enforced by and against subsequent owners; simplify and make clearer the rules relating to the acquisition of easements by prescription (or long use of land) and implication, as well as the termination of easements by abandonment; give greater flexibility to developers to establish the webs of rights and obligations that allow modern estates to function; facilitate the creation of easements that allow a substantial use of land by the benefiting owner (for example, rights to park a car); expand the jurisdiction of the Lands Chamber of the Upper Tribunal to allow for the discharge and modification of easements and profits created post-reform. Legalism or legal formalism usually depicts judges as resolving cases by allegedly merely applying pre-existing legal rules. They do not seem to legislate, exercise discretion, balance or pursue policies, and they definitely do not look outside of conventional legal texts for guidance in

deciding new cases. For them, the law is an autonomous domain of knowledge and technique. What they follow are the maxims of clarity, determinacy, and coherence of law. This perception of law and adjudication is sometimes designated as “an orthodox lawyering”. However, at least in certain cases, it is very difficult to say that legalism is not an inappropriate theory or a method of legal interpretation. Different theories have attested that legal interpretation is much more than just legalism, which appears to be far too naïve. In the framework of modern legal interpretation, the following questions can be raised. Is it possible to integrate legalism in a coherent theory of legal interpretation? Is legalism as a distinctive theory of legal interpretation still a feasible theory of interpretation? How can such a formalist approach withstand a critique from Dworkinian moral interpretivism or accusations of being a myth, masking political preferences from legal realists? These and many other issues about legal interpretation are discussed in this book by prominent legal philosophers and legal theorists. This open access book deals with Article 7 TEU measures, court proceedings, financial sanctions and the EU Rule of Law Framework to protect EU values with a particular focus on checks and balances in EU Member States. It analyses substantive standards, powers, procedures as well as the consequences and implications of the various instruments. It combines the analysis of the European level, be it the EU or the Council of Europe, with that of the national level, in particular in Hungary and Poland. The LM judgment of the European Court of Justice is made subject to detailed scrutiny. Legal

Education in Asia: From Imitation to Innovation is a curated collection of case studies that critically examine how conventional "transplanted" approaches to legal education are, or are on the cusp of being, redesigned across East Asia. In *A Scrap of Paper*, Isabel V. Hull compares wartime decision making in Germany, Great Britain, and France, weighing the impact of legal considerations in each. She demonstrates how differences in state structures and legal traditions shaped the way the three belligerents fought the war. Hull focuses on seven cases: Belgian neutrality, the land war in the west, the occupation of enemy territory, the blockade, unrestricted submarine warfare, the introduction of new weaponry, and reprisals. *A Scrap of Paper* reconstructs the debates over military decision-making and clarifies the role law played—where it constrained action, where it was manipulated, where it was ignored, and how it developed in combat—in each case. *A Scrap of Paper* is a passionate defense of the role that the law must play to govern interstate relations in both peace and war. Investigates the birth of EU sports law and policy by examining the impact of the Bosman ruling and other European Court of Justice decisions, the relationship between sport and EU competition law, the organization of sport, and the relationship between sport and the EU Treaty. Also part of House of Commons papers 2006-07, 82-xxi

Islamic banking is growing rapidly and its potential impact on global financial stability cannot be underestimated. International standards for resolving banks have evolved after the global financial crisis, culminating in the Financial Stability Board's ("FSB") Key

Attributes of Effective Resolution Regimes for Financial Institutions. This paper examines the applicability of the Key Attributes to the resolution of Islamic banks. It concludes that a number of issues would need to be addressed, owing to Islamic banks' unique governance structures and balance sheets. It recommends international guidance for the design of robust Shari`ah -compliant resolution frameworks for jurisdictions with Islamic banks. The Select Committee on Extradition Law were established in March 2014 to conduct post-legislative scrutiny into the law and practice relating to extradition, in particular the Extradition Act 2003, the report Extradition: UK Law And Practice (HL 126) is the result of their findings. The Extradition Act 2003 was introduced to modernize and streamline the UK's extradition procedures. It did this by bringing into UK law the European Arrest Warrant (EAW) scheme (a fast-tracked process of surrender between EU Member States), and by simplifying the process of extradition to other countries. Since its introduction, the 2003 Act has been the focus of much controversy, with critics arguing that it did not provide the necessary safeguards to prevent injustice. The Committee's findings suggest that although there are aspects of the law and practice which are of concern, there is no systemic problem with the UK's extradition regime. The consultation paper Data Sharing Between Public Bodies: A Consultation Paper (LCCP 214) investigates problems with sharing data reported by public bodies. Public bodies report that they cannot always share the data they need to and as a result, miss out on opportunities to provide better services to citizens. At the same

time, there is a need to ensure that the security of data and privacy of individuals are not put at risk. This consultation asks the following questions: Is there a problem with the law - does the law itself erect barriers that unduly restrict data sharing between public bodies? Is the law too complex and hard to understand - has a lack of clarity in the law led public bodies to develop cultures that prevent lawful data sharing? Is data sharing just too difficult? Is there is a simply a gap in education, guidance and advice? The consultation aims to es Publisher description

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