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Family Law Oct 04 2020 Family Law provides a comprehensive guide to family law  
legislation and practice in Ireland. It is an essential tool for family law students and  
practitioners but also for those outside of the legal profession whose work crosses over  
this area of law, and those with a general interest in how family law operates in Ireland.  
Edited by a leading expert in the field, this fourth edition covers extensive areas of  
family law practice in Ireland and has been fully updated to include recent significant  
legislative changes introduced by the Civil Partnership and Certain Rights and  
Obligations of Cohabitees Act 2010. It contains revised coverage of separation  
agreements, judicial separation, divorce and ancillary orders, as well as of the law  
relating to children.

**Child Law in Ireland** May 11 2021 Child Law in Ireland provides a comprehensive and  
accessible analysis of the Irish child law system. It incorporates an examination of  
Ireland's international obligations in this area arising under the United Nations  
Convention on the Rights of the Child and the European Convention on Human Rights,  
as well as an examination of the Irish Constitution and the domestic legislative  
framework. The book addresses a wide range of child law topics, including: children's  
rights; parentage; donor-assisted human reproduction and surrogacy; guardianship,  
custody and access; child protection; representation and participation; and education.  
Child Law in Ireland includes a discussion of timely legal developments, such as: the  
Assisted Reproduction Bill 2017; the Children and Family Relationships Act 2015; the  
Adoption (Amendment) Act 2017; the Adoption (Information and Tracing) Bill 2016; the

Children First Act 2015; and the Education (Admission to Schools) Bill 2016, among others.

**Political Violence and the Law in Ireland** Jun 23 2022

**The Land Law (Ireland) Act, 1881** Aug 02 2020

**Sports Law in Ireland** Oct 28 2022 Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this practical analysis of sports law in Ireland deals with the regulation of sports activity by both public authorities and private sports organizations. The growing internationalization of sports inevitably increases the weight of global regulation, yet each country maintains its own distinct regime of sports law and its own national and local sports organizations. Sports law at a national or organizational level thus gains a growing relevance in comparative law. The book describes and discusses both state-created rules and autonomous self-regulation regarding the variety of economic, social, commercial, cultural, and political aspects of sports activities. Self-regulation manifests itself in the form of by-laws, and encompasses organizational provisions, disciplinary rules, and rules of play. However, the trend towards more professionalism in sports and the growing economic, social and cultural relevance of sports have prompted an increasing reliance on legal rules adopted by public authorities. This form of regulation appears in a variety of legal areas, including criminal law, labour law, commercial law, tax law, competition law, and tort law, and may vary following a particular type or sector of sport. It is in this dual and overlapping context that such much-publicized aspects as doping, sponsoring and media, and responsibility for injuries are legally measured. This monograph fills a gap in the legal literature by giving academics, practitioners, sports organizations, and policymakers access to sports law at this specific level. Lawyers representing parties with interests in Ireland will welcome this very useful guide, and academics and researchers will appreciate its value in the study of comparative sports law.

Intellectual Property Law in Ireland Jan 31 2023 Intellectual Property Law in Ireland, 4th edition is a detailed guide to patents, copyright and trade mark law. It covers all relevant European legislation and traces its weaving into Irish law. It details European case law together with relevant case law from commonwealth countries, as well as detailing any Irish cases on the three areas and also covers design law. It outlines the workings of the patents, copyright and trade mark offices in Ireland. It is laid out in a practical and user-friendly way, with each section separate, but cross-referenced where necessary. Since the previous edition, only six years ago, there have been a number of fundamental changes to a number of aspects of intellectual property law, which make this new edition essential. The areas that have been expanded and updated in this edition include: - The voluminous European case law on IP issues arising since 2010 - The impact of the new EU Trade Mark Regulation No 2015/2424 - Supreme Court decisions on the law of passing off (McCambridge Ltd v Joseph Brennan Bakeries) and unregistered design rights (Karen Millen Fashions v Dunnes Stores) Along with these, the book looks to future and the developments on the horizon. It tracks the ongoing domestic copyright law and Digital Single Market, as well as discussing the potential

benefits of the the Trade Secrets Directive (EU) 2016/943

**Constitutional Law of Ireland** Aug 26 2022 Since the previous edition of this book, changes have taken place with Ireland's Articles of the Constitution, including challenges to the Articles, referenda, new legislation, and judicially-considered cases. This third edition is almost completely re-written as a result of the tumultuous changes in Irish constitutional law. Author Michael Ford - an accomplished constitutional law author and practitioner - offers the reader everything needed to know on this complex subject.

*The Law of Evidence in Ireland* Jun 11 2021 This the fourth edition gives an up-to-date account of the law of evidence in Ireland. The text is of interest to all those working in the Irish legal system, the criminal legal system in particular as well as to policy makers and those studying more general issues related to matters of trial, adjudication and fact-finding in various contexts. It explores the development of a particular Irish dimension to evidence scholarship, which is based on constitutional notions of fairness. In light of the incorporation of the ECHR, this must continue to be influential in this and possibly other jurisdictions. The phenomenon of the Special Criminal Court is considered and the Criminal Justice (Forensic Evidence and DNA Database System) Act 2014 is also considered in detail.

*Media Law in Ireland* Apr 21 2022 From fake news to foreign affairs, the media continues to be one of the dominating forces of modern life. Now in its second edition, Media Law in Ireland provides a comprehensive overview of one of the most dynamic and rapidly changing areas of the law. The way in which people consume media has changed and developed immensely in recent years. New platforms, and new ways of creating and consuming content are revolutionising the way information is spread around the world. With each new platform comes a new set of challenges and complexities, as they break away from the traditional media model. Many of the cases developing in these areas have been high-profile, divisive, and controversial, from issues surrounding freedom of expression to the challenges of privacy in a digital age. This book will throw light on the formidable legal complexities involved in the new media in a clear and accessible manner. This new edition covers many of the developments in the area in the eight years since it was originally published. Among the developments covered are: the Digital Switchover, the adoption of the EU electronic communications reform package, and the Consumer and Competition Protection Act 2014. This book will be ideal for solicitors and barristers who practice in the area of media law, as well as postgraduate students, and media professionals.

**Land Law in Ireland** Jul 25 2022 This textbook gives detailed discussion to modern and developing areas of the law, as well as setting the legal issues in the context of competing social policies. This edition includes over 250 new case references reflecting recent developments in case law, particularly in areas such as proprietary estoppel, the Succession Act 1965 and easements. New sections include profits prendre, future easements, succession and planning. It also covers Northern Ireland land law in response to the Property (Northern Ireland) Order 1997.

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*Banking and Security Law in Ireland* Sep 02 2020 The long-awaited new edition of Banking and Security Law in Ireland provides a comprehensive update on the law in practice and the pitfalls involved in taking security over land, machinery, agricultural assets, shares, debts, deposits and their registration. Updated case law and legislation (including the new Companies Act) governing the relationship of banker and customer, bank confidentiality, facility letters, payment demands, appointment of receivers and the avoidance of guarantees and security including undue influence case law are also covered in detail. The new edition also provides an extensive and in-depth guide on the current labyrinthine regulatory regime relating to consumer credit and consumer protection generally, including the Consumer Credit Act, the EU Consumer Credit Regulations, the EU Mortgage Credit Regulations and the Consumer Protection Code. Other conduct of business requirements relating to banking business are also covered in detail, including the Code of Conduct on Mortgage Arrears, the Lending to SME Regulations, the Consumer Protection Act, the EU Distance Marketing of Consumer Financial Services Regulations, the Code on Related Parties Lending and the Credit Reporting Act. The redress/recourse mechanisms available to consumers are also covered, including the Financial Services Ombudsman, the Credit Review Office, and the thorny issue of the implications in litigation against consumers of lenders' non-compliance with regulatory codes. This book's practical style is designed to assist bankers, practising lawyers and compliance professionals in the application of the ever-increasing and complex law of banking, security and consumer protection. Much of the content is unique and cannot be found in any other publication. An essential addition to the library of every practitioner and compliance professional in the banking area.

**Tort Law in Ireland** Mar 21 2022 Part of The Core Text series, this book covers the essential principles of Irish tort law in a clear and succinct style, making it an ideal introduction to the law of tort for undergraduate students. Tort Law in Ireland is fully up-to-date to reflect recent developments in the law, including consideration of new cases on privacy, economic loss, vicarious liability, standard of care, occupiers' liability, and more. The book introduces the central principles and themes of tort law, providing a concise exposition of the law in an easy-to-use format. The book's diagrams, tables, flow-charts, and summaries reinforce the information and provide quick visual cues for the understanding of the main points. Each chapter also examines key Irish legal principles and, with examples of case decisions, places each area of law into context. Contents include: A General Overview \* Negligence: Duty of Care \* Negligence: Economic Loss \* Negligence: Psychiatric Injury \* Breach of Duty: The Standard of Care \* Causation in Fact \* Causation in Law \* Employers' Liability and Vicarious Liability \* Liability for Defective Products \* Trespass to Land \* Intentional Interference with the Person \* Trespass to Chattels \* Nuisance \* The Rule in Rylands v Fletcher \* Occupiers' Liability \* Defamation \* Privacy \* Defenses and Limitation \* Remedies and Principles of Compensation. (Series: The Core Text) [Subject: Tort Law, Irish Law]

*Law and Religion in Ireland, 1700-1970* Mar 01 2023 This book focuses, from a legal perspective, on a series of events which make up some of the principal episodes in the legal history of religion in Ireland: the anti-Catholic penal laws of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century; the shift towards the removal of disabilities from Catholics and dissenters; the dis-establishment of the Church of Ireland; and the place of religion, and the Catholic Church, under the Constitutions of 1922 and 1937.

**Business Law in Ireland** Jul 13 2021 This book offers an introduction to business law in Ireland and explores the major requisite themes, including the law of tort, the law of contract, company and commercial law, European/EU law, and employment law. Contents include: what is "a tort"? \* professional negligence \* passing off \* offer and acceptance \* consideration and intention to create legal relations \* the sale of goods and supply of services \* contractual terms and exclusion clauses \* misrepresentation \* mistake \* economic duress and undue influence discharge \* remedies for a breach of contract \* introduction to company law \* directors \* agency \* corporate borrowing \* negotiable instruments \* insurance \* corporate insolvency \* introduction to European law \* significant case law of the EU \* the contract of employment \* employment law disputes. (Series: Core Text) [Subject: Irish Law, Business Law, Labor Law]

*EU Law in Ireland* Apr 02 2023 In the Irish legal order, there is a rapid increase in the amount of case law on European Union law. This book analyzes the key case laws, texts, and commentaries in a diversity of EU law-related subject areas, and it provides an up-to-date and comprehensive collection of materials on EU law. The standard published texts in EU law do not include any materials as to the Irish legal order, and research considering the operation of EU law in the national courts has frequently excluded data as to Ireland on the basis of a paucity of case law. However, in recent years, there has been a major increase in case law in this area from the Irish Superior

Courts and a large increase in EU Regulations and Directives in Irish law. A collection of key case law and materials is now a timely one. A mini-schedule of relevant primary legislation and constitutional texts are included in the book, which will be of major interest to students, academics, practitioners, and government/public servants.

*Criminal Law in Ireland* Aug 14 2021 Criminal Law: Cases and Commentary is designed to help law students to understand the fundamental rules, principles and policy considerations that govern the criminal law in Ireland.

*Privacy and Data Protection Law in Ireland* Jan 07 2021 The information society has created an environment where new technologies increasingly threaten the right to privacy. Privacy and Data Protection Law in Ireland provides a detailed analysis of the law that applies in this complex and uncertain environment. Privacy and Data Protection Law in Ireland covers relevant Irish legislation, in particular the Communications (Retention of Data) Act 2011 and the Criminal Justice (Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing) Act 2010. It also includes developments in EU law such as the Lisbon Treaty and European Charter of Fundamental Rights, the EU Council Framework Decision 2008/977/JHA of November 2008 on the protection of personal data processed in the framework of police and judicial cooperation in criminal matters and the new E-Privacy Directive. The new edition includes three new chapters, specifically dealing with social networking, cloud computing and criminal legislation.

Subversive Law in Ireland, 1879-1920 Jul 01 2020 Contributes to a neglected topic in Irish literary and cultural history--the modes of protest and cultural forms available to the subaltern classes under landlordism. Using the economic writings of figures like John Stuart Mill and George Campbell and such literary works as Emily Lawless's 'Hurrish, ' Heather Laird shows that the so-called unwritten "agrarian code" of popular justice, though often depicted as anarchic and pathological, was pro-social as opposed to anti-social, emanating from an alternative moral code whose very existence undermined the legitimacy of the colonial civil law. The book explores this clash of legal systems and the resulting crisis in law administration.--From publisher's description.

**Principles of Irish Human Rights Law** Jan 25 2020 As part of the successful "Principles" series, Clarus Press has published Principles of Irish Human Rights Law: the first student textbook in Ireland dedicated to the direct comparison of the Irish and European systems for the protection of human rights. Designed and written specifically for students of human rights law, the book discusses and analyzes each key 'human right' in turn. Each right is examined through the three primary human rights instruments: the Irish Constitution, the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR), and the Charter of Fundamental Rights. Each instrument is examined and explained, giving an overview of the particular right, discussing and analyzing in which situations that the right is engaged, and including an examination of situations which constitute an interference with the right and what justifications may arise for such interferences. Principles of Irish Human Rights Law examines the often-neglected area of procedural issues, including the initial application of human rights instruments in Ireland, together with their territorial and extra-territorial jurisdiction. In addition, the book looks at the

effect of the Charter of Fundamental Rights together with the future of the Irish Constitution and the ECHR. This book is a must for all students of human rights law and related subjects. It will also be an invaluable resource for all lawyers requiring a reference to human rights issues as a comprehensive yet accessible text aiding clearer understanding of the application of human rights in Ireland.

Public Interest Law in Ireland Mar 09 2021

**Company Law in Ireland** Apr 09 2021 Ask about company law and many people will describe it is technical, dry, and difficult to understand. Company Law in Ireland brings this to an end. This book covers all the traditional areas, using the most up-to-date Irish and English case law, as well as the most established cases. What sets Company Law in Ireland apart is that it is delivered in a way that is more accessible than any other text in the area. Key concepts are clearly explained, illustrated by accounts of cases where plaintiffs and defendants are referred to by their names, with the facts coming alive. While Irish company law is set for a massive reform, as all of the Acts become consolidated into one in the future, this will not take place until 2015. Where necessary, the book indicates what those changes will be. Company Law in Ireland will be an essential textbook for all undergraduate students and all people with an interest in the company law. Contents include: separate legal personality \* disregarding corporate personality \* corporate authority \* directors \* shadow and de facto directors \* statutory regulation of transactions with directors \* restriction and disqualification \* directors' personal liability on insolvency \* meetings \* shares and membership \* transfer of shares \* capital maintenance \* minority protection \* company borrowing \* receivers \* liquidators \* winding up on just and equitable grounds \* fraudulent preferences \* examinership. (Series: The Core Text Series)

Irish House of Lords Feb 05 2021 This unique work examines the role of the Irish House of Lords - Ireland's final court of appeal - from 1783 up to the Act of Union in 1800, placing the court in the context of the political and constitutional history of the time. Utilizing a broad range of sources, including rare law reports and archives, the book traces the importance of particular decisions of the Irish lords and what they tell us about penal laws and other phenomena of Irish life at that time. The book also examines the judges of the court, their individual contributions, and their judicial attitudes. The personalities and lives of some of the leading judges and others who were involved in key decisions in the 18th century bring an added dimension to the book. Some of the material discussed is relevant to a wider constitutional debate - one that stretches across the Atlantic to encompass the American colonies and deals with the ostensible supremacy of the English king or parliament in the 18th century. The ownership of land, the interests of Irish families, and the exploration of substantive legal issues in respect to 'leases for lives renewable forever' raises issues that might otherwise be overlooked by historians, not least in respect to leases for lives and the penal laws. Just before the union with Great Britain in 1801, when the Irish parliament ceased to exist, the jurisdiction of the Irish court of Exchequer Chamber was expanded, which presaged a similar development in England in 1830 and which does not seem to

have been noted elsewhere. The book therefore helps to put the British legal system in a wider context and to point out the Irish influences upon it, which have tended to be ignored in the past. It is a nuanced and intriguing insight into some of the people who contributed centrally to the development of this distinctive Irish institution, and it is an exploration of the impact of some of the key judgments on the ways in which everyday life might be influenced in Ireland.

Poyning's Law and the Making of Law in Ireland, 1660-1800 Apr 29 2020 Poyning's Law (1494) was one of the most crucial statutes ever enacted by the Irish parliament, yet the law's crucial impact on parliament's operations from 1660 has never been examined systematically. James Kelly examines how Poyning's Law impacted on the legislative operations of the Irish parliament between the Restoration and the Act of Union, and he establishes how the Irish parliament contrived, first, by evolving a sophisticated heads of bills process in the late 17th century, second, by curtailing the power of the Irish privy council in the early 18th century, and finally, by securing the amendment of Poyning's Law in 1782, to achieve a degree of legislative independence that endured until the Act of Union. Based on a close and detailed scrutiny of the records of the Irish parliament and the systematic exploration for the first time of the voluminous records of the British privy council, this book provides a new, revealing perspective on the working of the Irish parliament, its relationship with the Irish executive and on the nature of the Anglo-Irish connection. (Series: Irish Legal History Society)

**Constitutional Law in Ireland** Feb 17 2022 "Constitutional Law in Ireland" is an essential guide to the core principles and provisions of Irish Constitutional Law and is a new addition to the student focused Core Text Series. This book is written primarily for third level students who are covering Irish Constitutional Law as part of their law degree or related studies. Designed and written as an introductory text to the key principles of Irish constitutional law this book covers all the basic aspects of constitutional law, including the following: The constitutional history of Ireland; The concepts of the Nation and State with relation to the constitutional position of Northern Ireland, Ireland in the EU and International Relations; A consideration of the doctrine of the separation of powers, the organisation and powers of the organs of government, including the Oireachtas, the Cabinet, the Courts and the President; Constitutional Rights including Family, Life, Education and constitutional justice; The process of constitutional interpretation, amendment and reform including a consideration of proposed referendums. "Constitutional Law in Ireland" is an excellent introduction to this key area of undergraduate study, and can also be used as an ongoing revision and reference source to provide extra support to students throughout their studies. (Series: The Core Text Series) [Subject: Constitutional Law, Irish Law]

*The Irish Law Times and Solicitors' Journal* Dec 06 2020

**Social Security Law in Ireland** May 30 2020 Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this book describes the social security regime in Ireland. It conveys a clear working knowledge of the legal mechanics affecting health

care, employment injuries and occupational diseases, incapacity to work, pensions, survivors' benefits, unemployment benefits and services, and family benefits. The analysis covers the field of application, conditions for entitlement, calculation of benefits, financing, the institutional framework, and relevant law enforcement and controls. Allowances for retirees, employees, public sector workers, the self-employed, and the handicapped are all clearly explained, along with full details of claims, adjudication procedures, and appeals. Succinct yet eminently practical, the book will be a valuable resource for lawyers handling social security matters in Ireland. It will be of practical utility to those both in public service and private practice called on to develop and to apply social security law and policy, and of special interest as a contribution to the comparative study of social security systems.

**Regulatory Law in Ireland** Dec 18 2021 The book sets out the features of economic regulation in Ireland in the following sectors: aviation, banking, broadcasting, communications including post, competition and energy. Separate chapters set out the legislative approach to economic regulation in each area and discuss the role of the main regulators: The Commission for Aviation Regulation; the Central Bank and Financial Services Regulatory Authority; the Broadcasting Commission of Ireland, the RTE Authority, the Broadcasting Complaints Commission and the new Broadcasting Authority of Ireland; the Commission for Communications Regulation, the Competition Authority and the Commission for Energy Regulation. Also included is an introduction to aspects of the economics of regulation and the legal context. There is a separate chapter on Judicial Review and Appeal Panels. In addition, a chapter dealing with some procedural issues in the enforcement of regulatory frameworks is included. This book is timely due to the emergence of a system of independent sectoral regulation in Ireland in the past decade following a policy shift towards liberalising markets. This is partly due to the impact of deeper European Common market integration and partly due to the desire of central government to promote more competition in the Irish economy. The regulation of the banking sector chapter is in particular timely given the recent turmoil in this particular sector. The regulation of broadcasting is also timely given the pending adoption of the Broadcasting Bill 2008 by year end which will fundamentally change the way the broadcasting sector is regulated. The Communications Act and the Competition Act were updated in 2007 and so it is timely to reflect on those changes and the impact they have had on the markets involved.

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**Pharmacy and Medicines Law in Ireland** Sep 26 2022 -sources of Irish law. --

Law of Charities in Ireland May 03 2023 This timely handbook details how all charities in Ireland can ensure that they are legally compliant with all aspects of charities law. This complex area is clearly and concisely explained by two leading experts in the charity law field. As well as fully outlining the legislation, including detailed coverage of the Charities Act 2009, this handbook considers the life cycle of a charity in Ireland: from its creation and registration to its governance and reporting obligations right through to its relations with other charities, at home or abroad, and the demise or dissolution of a charity. Examining the role of the charity trustee in both corporate and unincorporated charities, this book details the key relationships with relevant statutory agencies from the Charities Regulator through to Revenue and the Companies Registration Office. Setting out for the first time the practical issues facing charities operating in Ireland, this handbook is vital for any person concerned with the regulation of charities in this jurisdiction.

Medical Law in Ireland Oct 16 2021 Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this convenient volume provides comprehensive analysis of the law affecting the physician-patient relationship in Ireland. Cutting across the traditional compartments with which lawyers are familiar, medical law is concerned with issues arising from this relationship, and not with the many wider juridical relations involved in the broader field of health care law. After a general introduction, the book systematically describes law related to the medical profession, proceeding from training, licensing, and other aspects of access to the profession, through disciplinary and professional liability and medical ethics considerations and quality assurance, to such aspects of the physician-patient relationship as rights and duties of physicians and patients, consent, privacy, and access to medical records. Also covered are specific issues such as organ transplants, human medical research, abortion, and euthanasia, as well as matters dealing with the physician in relation to other health care providers, health care insurance, and the health care system. Succinct and practical, this book will prove to be of great value to professional organizations of physicians, nurses, hospitals, and relevant government agencies. Lawyers representing parties with interests in Ireland will welcome this very useful guide, and academics and researchers will appreciate its comparative value as a contribution to the study of medical law in the international context.

*Land Law in Ireland* Sep 14 2021

**Constitutional Law of Ireland** Nov 04 2020

Administrative Law in Ireland Feb 26 2020

**Administrative Law in Ireland** Dec 26 2019 This edition has been revised to provide

an analysis of more than 200 Irish cases in administrative law handed down by the courts since the first edition of this work was published in 1986. It emphasizes developments in constitutional justice, state liability and control of discretionary powers. There is also a survey of the system of judicial review five years after its establishment by the Rules of the Superior Courts. Further changes include a new chapter on the emerging principles of legitimate expectations and new sections on administrative circulars, the rationalization of the state-sponsored body sector, the conduct of local authority meetings, the reach of the public law, the demise of the prerogative, law and practice relating to the Ombudsman, local government, state-sponsored bodies, tribunals, inquiries and the civil service.

**Constitutional Change and Popular Sovereignty** Mar 28 2020 This collection focuses on the particular nexus of popular sovereignty and constitutional change, and the implications of the recent surge in populism for systems where constitutional change is directly decided upon by the people via referendum. It examines different conceptions of sovereignty as expressed in constitutional theory and case law, including an in-depth exploration of the manner in which the concept of popular sovereignty finds expression both in constitutional provisions on referendums and in court decisions concerning referendum processes. While comparative references are made to a number of jurisdictions, the primary focus of the collection is on the experience in Ireland, which has had a lengthy experience of referendums on constitutional change and of legal, political and cultural practices that have emerged in association with these referendums. At a time when populist pressures on constitutional change are to the fore in many countries, this detailed examination of where the Irish experience sits in a comparative context has an important contribution to make to debates in law and political science.

*International Law in the Irish Legal System* Nov 16 2021 This book sets out clearly the status and effect of international law in the Irish legal system, its interaction with Irish and EU law, and the specific techniques with which practitioners need to be familiar when using and relying on international law in the Irish courts.

Contract Law in Ireland Dec 30 2022 The eight edition of this bestselling Irish Contract Law text includes a number of important, and landmark, legislative changes that have taken place since the last edition, for example the Assisted Decision-Making (Capacity) Act from late 2015 and many more. Also included in this edition are developments in case law from Irish jurisdictions as well as England and Wales and elsewhere in the Commonwealth. The important doctrinal shifts marked in the previous edition on the convergence of principles that govern Judicial Review in public law and their influence over performance of private law obligations has continued to mark the emergence of good faith standards in the interpretation of promises that, at first, look to be void for uncertainty. There have been similar developments on good faith in regard to the performance of contracts. Changes in the fortunes of Lord Hoffmann's views on principles governing contractual interpretation and implied terms are traced and it will be interesting to see how the Irish courts will respond to such events. The final

appellate courts in the United Kingdom, Australia and Ireland have provided important decisions relating to statutory illegality, serving to make the law in all three jurisdictions more responsive to the imperatives that lie behind the statute in question. Recent case law from Ireland, England and Wales, Australia and New Zealand continues to develop the law on promissory estoppel in a contractual setting. Chapter 19, the law relating to damages following on from a breach of contract, has been expanded to take account of added complexities, the uncertainty surrounding the date of breach rule, and some hints about remoteness and consequential loss. Other areas include compensation for non-pecuniary loss, contributory negligence and penalty/liquidated damages clauses. Professor Clark provides a convenient and reliable guide to Irish Contract Law, as located in the context of the English (and Irish) common law tradition

The Law and Practice of the Ireland-Northern Ireland Protocol Nov 28 2022 Confused by the Northern Ireland issue in Brexit? This is the book explaining the complex legal arrangements addressing that problem.

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