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Research Handbook on Remedies in Private Law Roger Halson, David Campbell, 2019 p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0

10pt font 10pt Arial This Research Handbook comprehensively and authoritatively reviews the contemporary challenges in research regarding remedies in private law The Research Handbook on Remedies in Private Law focuses on the most important issues throughout contract equity restitution and tort law as they have arisen in the major common law jurisdictions touching upon those of other jurisdictions where pertinent *Epistemology and Method in Law* Geoffrey Samuel, 2016-12-05 This book seeks to question the widely held assumption in Europe that to have knowledge of law is simply to have knowledge of rules There is a knowledge dimension beyond the symbolic which reaches right into the way facts are perceived constructed and deconstructed In support of this thesis the book examines generally the question of what it is to have knowledge of law and this examination embraces not just the conceptual foundations methods taxonomy and theories used by jurists It also examines the epistemological schemes used by social scientists in general in order to show that such schemes are closely related to the schemes of intelligibility used by lawyers and judges *UK Public Law and European Law* Gordon Anthony, 2002-05-11 Academic attention has in recent years increasingly focused upon the Europeanization of national legal orders The interaction of domestic and supranational standards while often presented as problematic enables national courts to use European law as a reference point against which to develop domestic principle and practice The effects of such borrowing can be far reaching Courts may assume an enhanced institutional role relative to other branches of the State and individuals may benefit from the introduction of new remedies and principles of judicial review This book examines the dynamics of the process whereby UK courts borrow principle and practice from European law It argues that recent internal developments in UK law notably the passage of the Human Rights Act present new possibilities for legal integration Although UK courts have already demonstrated a willingness to use European law creatively the book suggests that integration has been unduly constrained by the previously unincorporated status of the ECHR and by the courts justification for the reception of EU law Focusing in particular on the principles of administrative law applied by courts in judicial review proceedings the book highlights how the emergence of new principles of review has been frustrated by the courts inability to view EU law and the ECHR as part of an interlocking whole The book s central argument therefore is that the Human Rights Act coupled with the more general programme of constitutional reform introduced by New Labour now offers the courts the opportunity to reassess the nature of the interactive relationship that domestic law has with European law *UK Public Law and European Law The Dynamics of Legal Integration* will be of interest to public lawyers European lawyers and political scientists alike It offers a comprehensive overview of existing jurisprudence dealing with the reception of European law into the domestic order More significantly it places that jurisprudence within the wider context of legal and political change ongoing within and without the United Kingdom *Principles of Equity and Trusts* Alastair Hudson, 2021-11-24 This is the second edition of *Principles of Equity and Trusts* the concise new textbook from Alastair Hudson the author of the definitive classic *Equity and Trusts* Through clear and careful analysis the author explains what the law is its foundational principles

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published in articles or journal chapters or as books These writings with their full citation are gathered under familiar contract law subject headings and the most significant half of them are digested in a summary of a few lines each The book aims to cover all writings published in the English language about the Common Law of contracts and includes sections on contract theory and the history of contract law as well as sections for the more traditional substantive topics such as the interpretation of contracts penalty clauses remoteness of damage and anticipatory breach This work should prove an invaluable resource for practitioners academics and students increasing awareness of important writings and saving readers time by familiarising them with the work that has already been done in their particular fields *Proceedings of the International Conference on Law, Economic & Good Governance (IC-LAW 2023)* Abdul Kadir Jaelani,Irwansyah Irwansyah,Fokke Fernhout,Agus Raharjo,Mohd Rizal Palil,Hilaire Tegnán,Okid Parama Astirin,Sutarno Sutarno,Venty Suryanti,Pranoto Pranoto,Robbi Rahim,2024-02-21 This is an open access book The position of Indonesia and most countries in IMF calculations facing the same challenges Each country requires the legal instruments of a good and reliable system of Government to guard against the worst possible economic turmoil Good governance is an insistence of the constitution in the economic Article 33 paragraph 5 subsequently published Constitution Number 30 Year of 2014 on Government Administration contains 17 principles of a good governance One of the important points of the principle is a government without corruption and manipulation of policy concepts in order to provide access to consolidation in politics and economy The latest Transparency International report for 2023 shows that Indonesia's corruption perception index was recorded at 34 points on a scale of 0 100 in 2022 This is a 4 point decrease from the previous year This decline in the CPI also brought down the ranking of Indonesia's CPI globally It was noted that Indonesia's CPI in 2022 ranked 110th In the previous year Indonesia's CPI was ranked 96th globally Good Governance is all aspects related to the control and supervision of the power of the Government in carrying out its functions through formal and informal institutions To implement the principles of Good Governance and Clean Government the Government must implement the principles of accountability and efficient resource management Good and clean governance will contribute to economic growth and economic growth will have an impact on human development During the last decades of 20th century the needs for a good governance has given some impacts and became a recurring theme in literature related to human development The intervention of government or the quality of government become crucially important in relation to the high achievement of human development Whereas an effort in improving society's welfare is through economic development One of dominant aspects in economic development is through legal development Good law or policy in such country will have some impacts to the existence of good economic growth because supremacy of law is one aspect of a good governance Law supremacy is an important institution which is related to economic growth because rule of law ensures personal safety property rights unbiased contract enforcement stability of politics freedom of speech and control of corruption According to those various issues and debates on economic legal

development and good governance then the Doctoral Program of the Faculty of Law Sebelas Maret University needs to hold an international conference as a place in exchanging some academic ideas in order to contribute to those legal issues with a theme INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON LAW ECONOMICS AND GOOD GOVERNANCE **Unjust Enrichment and Countervailing Obligations** KV Krishnaprasad, 2025-01-09 This book explores the relationship between the English law of unjust enrichment and legal obligations arising from other branches of the law. It examines the question primarily by considering how English courts resolve conflicts between restitution claims and countervailing legal entitlements. This is much needed given recent cases such as *IEG v Zurich Insurance* and *Avonwick Holdings Ltd v Azitio Holdings Ltd* clearly showing the differing positions taken by English courts on the question. By applying insights from the theory of unjust enrichment to Anglo-Australian case law, this study gives a welcome cogent explanation of a complex question.

Measuring Damages in the Law of Obligations Sirko Harder, 2010-07-12 This book challenges certain differences between contract, tort and equity in relation to the measure in a broad sense of damages. Damages are defined as the monetary award made by a court in consequence of a breach of contract, a tort or an equitable wrong. In all these causes of action, damages usually aim to put the claimant into the position the claimant would be in without the wrong. Even though the main objective of damages is thus the same for each cause of action, their measure is not. While some aspects of the measure of damages are more or less harmonised between contract, tort and equity (e.g. causation in fact and mitigation), significant differences exist in relation to 1. remoteness of damage, which is the question of whether, when and to which degree damage needs to be foreseeable to be recoverable; 2. the compensability of non-pecuniary loss such as pain and suffering, distress and loss of reputation; 3. the effect of contributory negligence, which is the victim's contribution to the occurrence of the wrong or the ensuing loss through unreasonable conduct prior to the wrong; 4. the circumstances under which victims of wrongs can claim the gain the wrongdoer has made from the wrong; and 5. the availability and scope of exemplary or punitive damages. For each of the five topics, this book examines the present position in contract, tort and equity and establishes the differences between the three areas. It goes on to scrutinise the arguments in defence of existing differences. The conclusion on each topic is that the present differences between contract, tort and equity cannot be justified on merits and should be removed through a harmonisation of the relevant principles.

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