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and politics as perceived by the legal community and more specifically the transformation of politics into law After exploring the relationship between law and politics as considered by the major modern schools of legal theory the focus moves to the regions of interaction in which law and politics meet termed the policy of law The policy of law is characterized in this work as the stage of the law making process at which values entrenched in political decisions are transformed into legal concepts in order to fit the existing legal system The space labeled as policy of law is today mainly but not exclusively the domain of legal actors Consequently the identification of a branch of the legal discipline specifically devoted to the investigation of the transformations of values into law is given the policy of law analysis Finally whether and to what extent the policy of law analysis can be encompassed within the traditional legal discipline and more particularly as a part of jurisprudence is explored Zamboni ranges broadly and knowledgeably over vast areas of legal theory But it is no mere taxonomising his argument is valuable and original It is clear learned and never boring Zenon Bankowski University of Edinburgh

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Structure and Justification in Private Law C.E.F. Rickett, Ross Grantham, 2008-02-27 Peter Birks's tragically early death and his immense influence around the world led immediately to the call for a volume of essays in his honour by scholars who had known him as a colleague teacher and friend One such volume published in 2006 contained essays largely from scholars working in England Mapping the Law Essays in Memory of Peter Birks edited by Andrew Burrows and Lord Rodger This volume contains the essays of those outside England who chose to honour Peter and appears later than the English volume reflecting the far flung habitations of its authors The essays contained in this volume are focussed around the law of unjust enrichment but are not narrowly preoccupied instead they move freely from unjust enrichment to some of the most profound questions in private law concerning taxonomy the

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