THE ORIGINS OF THE ACTION OF TRESPASS ON THE CASE

ELIZABETH JEAN DIX†

WITHIN THE last decade the origins of the action of trespass on the case have become a controversial subject arousing interest among lawyers and historians as well as among those more specialized hybrids, legal historians. At the beginning of this century no one questioned the theory of the origins of the action proposed by Ames, Holmes, Holdsworth, Salmond and others.1 It was generally believed by these writers that the action of trespass on the case was a direct derivative from the well known in consimili casa clause of Edward I's Statute of 1285, Westminster II, chapter 24. Behind this belief was the support of older writers, Chitty, Reeves, Stephen and Blackstone,2 confirming beyond doubt the relationship between the action of case and Westminster II. In the course of the last thirty years, however, attention has been directed to flaws in the generally accepted theory of the origin of case. The objections were strongly voiced several years ago by Mr. Theodore F. T. Plucknett, who concluded from his study that the background, content and results of the Statute of Westminster II, and particularly of the in consimili casu clause, indicated that the action of case had no connection with the Statute.3

There are two sides to the present controversy: one is represented by Mr. Plucknett himself; the other is represented by Sir William Holdsworth⁴ and his associate at Oxford, Mr. P. A. Landon.⁵ In support

† Ph.D., Yale University, 1936. This article is part of a dissertation presented for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Yale University, June, 1936.

1. The opinion of Holmes was that "the famous statute of 13 Edward I, c. 24, authorized the office from which the old writs issued to frame new ones in cases similar in principle to those for which writs were found, and requiring like remedy, but not exactly falling within the scope of the writs already in use. Thus writs of trespass on the case began to make their appearance; that is, writs stating a ground of complaint analogous to a trespass, but not quite amounting to a trespass as it had been sued for in the older precedents." Holmes, The Common Law (1881) 274-75. See Ames, Lectures on Legal History (1913) 442; 2 Holdswooth, History of English Law (1923) 365; Maithand, Equity and the Forms of Action (1909) 345-46; Salmond, Law of Toris (8th ed. 1934) 4, n. q.; 3 Steer, Foundations of Legal Liability (1906) 249; Sutton, Personal Actions at Common Law (1929) 24 et seq.

3 Bl. Comm. *122; 4 id. at *442; 1 Chitty, Pleading *95-96; 3 Reeves, History of the English Law (1787) 89; Stephen, Pleading *15-16.

Plucknett, Case and the Statute of Westminster II (1931) 31 Cot., L. Rev. 778;
 see also Plucknett, Case and Westminster II (1936) 52 L. Q. Rev. 220.

4. Note (1931) 47 L. O. Rev. 334.

5. Landon, The Action on the Case and the Statute of Westminster II (1936)
52 L. O. REV. 68.

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