

Contract Law Themes For The Twenty First Century

An oft-repeated assertion within contract law scholarship and cases is that a good contract law (or a good commercial contract law) will meet the needs and expectations of commercial contractors. Despite the prevalence of this statement, relatively little attention has been paid to why this should be the aim of contract law, how these 'commercial expectations' are identified and given substance, and what precise legal techniques might be adopted by courts to support the practices and expectations of business people. This book explores these neglected issues within contract law. It examines the idea of commercial expectation, identifying what expectations commercial contractors may have about the law and their business relationships (using empirical studies of contracting behaviour), and assesses the extent to which current contract law reflects these expectations. It considers whether supporting commercial expectations is a justifiable aim of the law according to three well-established theoretical approaches to contractual obligations: rights-based explanations, efficiency-based (or economic) explanations and the relational contract critique of the classical law. It explores the specific challenges presented to contract law by modern commercial relationships and the ways in which the general rules of contract law could be designed and applied in order to meet these challenges. Ultimately the book seeks to move contract law beyond a simple dichotomy between contextualist and formalist legal reasoning, to a more nuanced and responsive legal approach to the regulation of commercial agreements.

Unfold the problem >Reveal the law > Apply to life: A uniquely practical approach to contract law. Engaging and innovative, this text uses problems and illustrations to help students quickly grasp core concepts, identify relevant issues, engage with key debates, and apply their learning to real-life contexts. Unfold the problem - Each chapter starts with a problem scenario to set the law into its real world context and help students to think about the relevant issues; illustrations throughout the chapter build on the problem, developing understanding of the topic. Reveal the law - As students explore the problem, the core concepts in the subject area are clearly set out and explained to give them a thorough knowledge of the law. - 'Case in depth' boxes provide more detailed commentary on the most influential cases to enable students to understand their relevance. - 'Debates in context' boxes highlight areas of the law where commentators and academics disagree, helping students to reflect on the operation of the law and potential future changes in the law. - 'Practice in context' boxes give insight into how the law interacts with everyday life and business, prompting students to think about the reality of contracts and to give a practical grounding in the subject. - Thoroughly modern: the textbook takes account of the numerous recent developments in the subject area, seamlessly integrating coverage of the most recent developments into that of more traditional concepts. Apply to life - This fresh and distinctively practical approach allows students to see how the law operates in practical situations which they may encounter in everyday life or in business, and to think about how successfully the law does its job. - The carefully considered pedagogy throughout encourages deep learning to help students develop the critical analysis and problem-solving skills they need for university and beyond. Perfectly-pitched for law undergraduates, the book's contents and approach align neatly with those of the majority of contract law courses, covering all the key areas but never over-simplifying. Online resources: This book is accompanied by online resources including podcasts and videos to support your learning.

The last edition of this book saw a major restructuring of the whole work, and an attempt to introduce a number of new themes. In particular, it stressed the resurgence of freedom of contract ideology, and introduced some basic economic issues in contract law. This edition retains the general shape and structure of the previous edition although the old and outdated examples are now completely modern and up-to-date. Avoiding excessive and confusing detail, Professor Atiyah supplies a basic introduction to the law of contract, as well as to the theories, policies and ideas underlying the subject. In addition, the author has constantly resorted to a modern historical approach, giving the student some sense of how the law has developed over the past 100 years. Widely recognized as one of the most interesting and innovative books on contract to have been published in the last 25 years, this highly readable text remains popular with both teachers and students.

One of the hallmarks of the present era is the discourse surrounding Human Rights and the need for the law to recognise them. Various national and supranational human rights instruments have been developed and implemented in order to transition society away from atrocity and callousness toward a more just and inclusive future. In some countries this is done by means of an overarching constitution, while in others international conventions or ordinary legislation hold sway. Contract law plays a pivotal role in this context. According to many, this is done through the much-debated 'civilising mission' of the contract, a notion which itself constitutes the canon of the Western liberal principle of 'civilised economy'. The movement away from the belief in the absolute freedom of contract, which reached its zenith in the nineteenth century, to the principles of fairness and justice that underpin contract law today, is often deemed to be a testament to this civilising influence. Delving into the interplay between human rights policies, constitutional law, and contract law from both theoretical and practical perspectives, this first volume of a two-book collection offers a totally new reappraisal of the subject by gathering a collection of essays written by contract law scholars from Europe, South Africa, Canada, and Australia. Instead of providing the reader with a sterile compilation of positivistic norms and policies on the impact of fundamental rights and constitutional law issues on contract law's development, the authors build on their personal experience to analyse specific topics related to contracting that include a constitutional dimension. The book fills an important void in comparative law scholarship and in so doing represents the starting point for further debate on the subject.

This book considers the development of contract law doctrine in England from 1670 to 1870.

Complete Contract Law offers students a carefully blended combination of the concepts and cases of contract law, accompanied by insightful commentary - a combination designed to encourage critical thinking, stimulate analysis, and promote a complete understanding.

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allow for easy navigation through the text Online Resource Centre Fully supported by an Online Resource Centre which provides: Student Resources * Regular updates on new legislation, cases, and other important developments * Guidance on answering questions in contract law * Self-test questions and answers linked with Casebook on Contract Law Lecturer Resources * A test bank of 300 multiple choice questions with answers and feedback

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'Contract law is more international in substance and character than most other legal subjects. Thus, in particular, modern contract law in Europe rests on the same historical and philosophical foundations, and the hypothetical will of reasonable parties to a contract has usually been the focal point in the evolution of its doctrines. Today, in the age of the European Union, the internal market is the most powerful motivation, and driving force, for legal harmonization. Contract law is thus predestined for the development of common reference texts, such as the Principles of European Contract Law, and common teaching materials, such as Jan Smits' Contract Law. Jan Smits' book provides a splendid introduction to the key questions, themes, and features of contract law. It is not aimed at one specific national audience but can, and should, be read by students across Europe.' - Professor Reinhard Zimmermann, Max Planck Institute, Hamburg, Germany

Instructors who want to concentrate on basic themes of contract law will find this flexible, problem-oriented casebook ideally suited to their purpose. Taking a straightforward approach, Cases, Problems, and Materials on Contracts, Fourth Edition, is carefully constructed to facilitate student understanding. To make teaching and learning both efficient and effective, The authors: Supply an excellent assortment of well-conceived hypotheticals - with answers in the Teacher's Manual. Provide thorough coverage of the basic themes of contract law. Keep the book to a manageable length, suitable for use in courses of four, five, or six hours. Use a popular cases-and-problems approach. Maintain an accessible tone throughout the text, with clear section/concept introductions. Organize the material for maximum flexibility, starting with Offer and Acceptance and moving to Consideration, but designed so you can easily begin with Consideration or Remedies. Edit cases tightly. Truly elaborate on all chapters for a smoothly flowing text. The Fourth Edition presents important new material: Careful coverage of extensive Article 2 changes; the focus is on the existing version of Article 2, but the 2003 rewrite is considered in detail so instructors can choose which version to emphasize. UETA And The E-Sign Act. Both classic and new cases. Revised and updated Teacher's Manual. New and refreshed problems. Help your students master the intricacies of contract law with the casebook that zeroes in on fundamental topics -- Thomas D. Crandall and Douglas J. Whaley's Cases, Problems, and Materials on Contracts, Fourth Edition . An author website to support classroom instruction using this title is available at <http://www.aspenlawschool.com/crandall4>

In a text that originally formed the opening chapter to Butterworths Common Law Series--The Law of Contract, Roger Brownsword explores the key themes of contract law as it enters the twenty-first century. The positive critical response to his in-depth discussion of a number of issues, including the range of classical and modern influences over the current law, has led to this publication of the chapter as a book. This revised and expanded second edition of Contract Law in Hong Kong is the most comprehensive contemporary textbook on Hong Kong contract law written primarily for law students. The 16 chapters of the book cover all basic contract concepts in a reader-friendly style and make ample use of case illustrations. The book deals with all the core areas of Contract Law. The first two chapters introduce the major themes and explain the multiple sources of law in Hong Kong. The subsequent thirteen chapters cover the formation of a valid contract, its contents, "vitiating" elements, the consequences of illegality, the termination of contracts and remedies for breach of contract. The book concludes with an explanation of the doctrine of privity and proposals for reform of the operation of privity in Hong Kong. Particular attention is given to what makes Hong Kong law different from other common law jurisdictions, and to the continuing significance of English case law in Hong Kong and the theoretical and practical reasons for this. The book is intended primarily as a readable but comprehensive and authoritative text for Hong Kong law students. Practising lawyers and professionals who need to acquire knowledge on the topic, however, will also find this book useful and accessible.

A student classic: clear, comprehensive, contextual. Jill Poole's immensely popular Textbook on Contract Law has been guiding students through contract law for over 20 years. This new edition has been updated with the latest key legal developments by Professor Robert Merkin and Dr Severine Saintier. The law of contract is placed within its commercial context, and students are provided with a detailed yet accessible treatment of all the key areas of contract law. Key features: - Each chapter begins with a summary of key issues, providing an overview of central themes and points of law, and concludes with suggestions for further reading, guiding students towards the most relevant texts and articles - Key points, illustrative examples and questions encourage a deeper understanding of the central facts and issues - Headings, case summaries and case extract boxes allow for easy navigation through the text Online resources: The study of contract law continues via the online resources, keeping you up to date and helping to consolidate your learning. - 300 multiple choice questions with answers and feedback - Self-test questions and answers - Guidance on answering problem questions in contract law - Updates on new legislation, cases, and other legal developments

Critical yet accessible, this book provides an overview of the current debates about the 'Europeanization' of contract law. Charting the extent to which English contract law has been subject to this activity, it is the ideal volume for readers unfamiliar with the subject who wish to understand the main issues quickly. It examines a range of key developments, including: a string of directives adopted by the European Union that touch on various aspects of consumer law recent plans for a European Common Frame of Reference on European Contract Law. Bringing together advanced legal scholarship, critically examining key developments in the field and considering the arguments for and against greater convergence in the area of contract law, this is an excellent read for postgraduate students studying contract and/or European law.

Recommended in more than 100 schools, the updated seventh edition of Concepts and Case Analysis in the Law of Contracts is a readable primer that offers first-year law students a reliable overview of the major themes and leading cases in the field of the law of contracts. This contracts primer is straightforward and uncluttered, covering the main themes of the first-year contracts course, together with related cases. This book offers an accessible introduction to all aspects of American contract law, useful to both first-year law students and advanced contract scholars. The book takes the reader from contract formation through interpretation and remedies, considering both the practical and theoretical aspects throughout.

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The first textbook on Commonwealth Caribbean Contract law for undergraduate and sixth form students, *Commonwealth Caribbean Contract Law* is a new and unrivalled resource on the subject. This textbook utilises Caribbean Case Law and Statutory provisions to provide a clear and immersive path into the study of contract law from a Caribbean perspective. Encompassing topics that include misrepresentation, privity, and remedies, this book expertly introduces and explains the many aspects of contract law in the Caribbean. Written by a well-established textbook author and professor of law at Mona Campus, the textbook comprehensively covers all key principles of contractual obligations studied by undergraduate students, and is relevant to practitioners in a modern and accessible way. An invaluable reference, this book is essential reading for those with an academic or professional interest in contract law.

Whether you're new to higher education, coming to legal study for the first time or just wondering what Contract Law is all about, *Beginning Contract Law* is the ideal introduction to help you hit the ground running. Starting with the basics and an overview of each topic, it will help you come to terms with the structure, themes and issues of the subject so that you can begin your Contract Law module with confidence. Adopting a clear and simple approach with legal vocabulary explained in a detailed glossary, Chris and Nicola Monaghan break the subject of Contract law down using practical everyday examples to make it understandable for anyone, whatever their background. Diagrams and flowcharts simplify complex issues, important cases are identified and explained and on-the-spot questions help you recognise potential issues or debates within the law so that you can contribute in classes with confidence. *Beginning Contract Law* is an ideal first introduction to the subject for LLB, GDL or ILEX and especially international students, those enrolled on distance learning courses or on other degree programmes.

Contract Law in Perspective complements 'black letter' treatments of contract by looking at legal doctrine and statutes in their social, political and economic contexts. It increases students' understanding of the law of contract as well as convinces them why it is so important to us all. In addition to describing the key doctrines in the field, it explains the ideology behind them and considers the extent to which they serve the needs of the business community and consumers. The book broadens understanding and appreciation of the subject by reference to the 'big ideas' in contract theory and how these relate to practice at a level which is suitable for students. This fifth edition: has been substantially revised and now includes sections on privity and the Rights of Third Parties Act as well as a discussion of the Law Commission's Unfair Terms in Contract draft bill includes new chapter introductions and summaries designed to help students identify the key points and reflect on what they have learnt provides advice on further reading pointing students towards sources for more detailed study now includes additional self-test questions for students at the end of each chapter to enable them to consolidate and practice at regular intervals.

The fifteenth edition of this established and popular text provides clear and commercially-focused coverage of contract law. Case-driven content and succinct explanations are combined with summaries, questions, and examples to allow students to gain a sound understanding of the theory and application of contract law principles.

This textbook takes a fresh approach to contract law; as a first edition it reflects the subject in the 21st century more accurately than other texts. Comprehensive and scholarly, it maps the curriculum perfectly but detailed references and further reading sections encourage students to explore the subject further. Understanding is paramount and chapter introductions clearly guide students through the material. The textbook takes an innovative approach to case law: breaking down and discussing individual elements of a case and selecting short key extracts it gives students the tools to read cases independently and with confidence. An examination of the historical and theoretical foundations of the subject and a concluding chapter tracking emerging fields ensure the broadest possible perspective. Discussion of key recent cases such as *Durham Tess Valley Airport* (2010) and *Chartbrook* (2009) make this important new text a must for contract law students.

Scholars have produced a wide variety of theoretical work on contract law. This is the first book to compile it, to present it coherently, to evaluate it, and to supply numerous references to additional sources. The author also offers his own practical perspective that emphasizes contract law's richness and complexity and questions the utility of abstract unitary theories. The author argues that, notwithstanding contract law's complexity, it successfully facilitates the formation and enforcement of private arrangements and ensures a degree of fairness in the process of exchange. Each chapter presents a pair of largely contrasting theories to clarify the central issue of contract law and theory, to set forth the range of views, and to help identify a practical middle ground. Among the contract theories discussed and analyzed are promise, contextual, feminist, formal, mainstream, critical, economic, empirical, and relational. The book should interest legal theorists, practising lawyers, law students, and general readers who want to learn more about contract law and theory.

The law of contract is ripe for feminist analysis. Despite increasing calls for the re-conceptualisation of neo-classical ways of thinking, feminist perspectives on contract tend to be marginalised in mainstream textbooks. This edited collection questions the assumptions made in such works and the ideologies that underpin them, drawing attention to the ways in which the law of contract has facilitated the virtual exclusion of women, the feminine and the private sphere from legal discourse. Contributors to this volume offer a range of ways of thinking about the subject and cover topics such as the feminine offeree, feminist perspectives on contracts in cyberspace, the forgotten world of women and contracts, restitution and feminist economic theory, the gendered power dynamics of undue influence, and the feminisation of dispute resolution.

This textbook provides an accessible account of the intricacies of contract law and the problems that can arise during the life of a contract. These problems, along with their solutions, are discussed in detail using everyday language that stimulates thought and reflection. Commercial contract law is in every sense optional given the choice between legal systems and law and arbitration. Its 'doctrines' are in fact virtually all default rules. *Contract Law Minimalism* advances the thesis that commercial parties prefer a minimalist law that sets out to enforce

what they have decided - but does nothing else. The limited capacity of the legal process is the key to this 'minimalist' stance. This book considers evidence that such minimalism is indeed what commercial parties choose to govern their transactions. It critically engages with alternative schools of thought, that call for active regulation of contracts to promote either economic efficiency or the trust and co-operation necessary for 'relational contracting'. The book also necessarily argues against the view that private law should be understood non-instrumentally (whether through promissory morality, corrective justice, taxonomic rationality, or otherwise). It sketches a restatement of English contract law in line with the thesis.

This book focuses on the law of commercial contracts as constructed by the U.S. and UK legal systems. Leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic provide works of original scholarship focusing on current debates and trends from the two dominant common law systems. The chapters approach the subject areas from a variety of perspectives doctrinal analysis, law and economic analysis, and social-legal studies, as well as other theoretical perspectives. The book covers the major themes that underlie the key debates relating to commercial contract law: role of consent; normative theories of contract law; contract design and good faith; implied terms and interpretation; policing contract behavior; misrepresentation, breach, and remedies; and the regional and international harmonization of contract law. Contributors provide insights on the many commonalities, but more interestingly, on the key divergences of the United States and United Kingdom's approaches to numerous areas of contract law. Such a comparative analysis provides a basis for future developments and improvements of commercial contract law in both countries, as well as other countries that are members of the common law systems. At the same time, insights gathered here should also be of interest to scholars and practitioners of the civil law tradition."

The nineteen outstanding contributors to this deeply insightful book concur in envisioning a fundamentally new systematic concept of contract law that, while preserving the essential and 'architecture' of the existing European codes, would nonetheless find cogent ways to integrate such modern developments as mass transactions, chains and networks of contracts, regulation of markets and contracts to protect consumers, and service and long-term contracts into an optional European code. The book is organised along three major avenues: and• the systematic arrangement of a contract law code - how it deals with core questions of formation and performance or breach of contract, such as mistake and misrepresentation, standard contract terms, and remedies in the case of breach of contract; and• the apparent necessity to merge consumer contract law (i.e. such issues as product safety and liability, warranties, and consumer debt and insolvency) with traditional core contract law concepts; and and• the importance to substantive contract law of the pre-contractual phase, in which information duties are becoming steadily more paramount. The authors perspectives cover a wide range of jurisdictions, including new EU Member States. The book and's commitment to an integration of comparative law, EC law, and the debate on European codification offers practitioners and academics fertile ground for the development of a new model of contract law that is more than a common denominator of what has been in force so far. This model may serve as a basis for Europe-wide and perhaps even worldwide discussion.

This innovative and accessible text offers a straightforward and clear introduction to the law of contract suitable for use across geographical boundaries. It introduces the key principles of contract law by comparing solutions from different jurisdictions and has an innovative design with text boxes, colour and graphics, making it a highly attractive tool for studying. This revised second edition has been updated to reflect the most recent changes in the law, including the French reform of the law of obligations and the new UK Consumer Rights Act. A whole new chapter on contracts and third parties has also been added.

Thousands of students have already attained a solid grasp of important legal principles through this popular book. Now, In its updated Third Edition, CASES, PROBLEMS, AND MATERIALS ON CONTRACTS brings you an efficient, effective, and up-to-date vehicle for teaching Contracts. From offer and acceptance to assignment and delegation, Crandall and Whaley lead your student on a straight path through the essentials of modern contract law. This concise casebook features: an accessible cases-and-problems approach straightforward text carefully crafted questions emphasis on the basic themes of contract law CASES, PROBLEMS, AND MATERIAL ON CONTRACTS, Third Eidtion now offers: tighter case editing, resulting in a more concise book coverage of the Shrinkwrap Agreement on Software and Payment-in-Full Checks Mastering Contract Law explores the basic principles and purposes of contract law, including a discussion of background principles and traditions of private ordering. The book explains contract formation, interpretation, and the requirement of written evidence for enforcement of certain types of promises. It explores the themes and doctrines of reliance, restitution, and the importance of public policy in contract law. Chapters include all of the areas of contract law typically covered in the first-year course, including the bargained-for exchange, unenforceable contracts, performance and breach, obstacles to performance, modification, pre-contractual obligation, remedies and damages, and stakeholders other than contracting parties, including the third-party beneficiary doctrine, delegation and assignment. The organization of the book reflects the five sequential questions that frame the thought processes of lawyers and judges dealing with contracts issues. For example, before considering whether a party's conduct amounts to a breach, a judge would answer the question whether the parties had indeed formed a contract. In addition to explaining the major cases traditionally covered in contracts classes, the authors present common-sense examples and hypotheticals in order to link student intuitions about fairness and competition to the law of contracting. This book is part of the Carolina Academic Press Mastering Series edited by Russell L. Weaver, University of Louisville School of Law.

Professor Ewoud Hondius has been one of the most successful architects of comparative law research and education in the Netherlands. He has undertaken numerous efforts to advocate the unification and harmonization of private law by means of comparative studies which during his career have been welcomed all over the world. His understanding of the law of many jurisdictions is exceptional and his global network is impressive. He is a great European legal scholar and an ambassador for Dutch law, as witnessed by his innumerable publications. This book has been compiled in order to appropriately admire Hondius inspiring contributions to the elaboration of European Contract Law. The general topic of "The Future of European Contract Law" has been divided into five themes, many of them coinciding with the special interests of the honoured scholar himself: European Contract Law: Its Possibility, Feasibility and Desirability; The Common Frame of Reference and the Principles of Contract Law; The Europeanization of National Contract Law; The Better Law Approach in European Contract Law; and Consumer Contracts in Europe. The wealth of material in this book contains a treasure of observations and visions of where contract law in Europe currently stands, as well as on how it should develop in the future. A collection of outstanding authors have contributed to this book.; For more information please visit SER: http://www.ser.nl/sitecore/content/Internet/en/About_the_SER/Responsibilities/General_terms.aspx#DutchApproach

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Contract Law in Hong Kong is the most comprehensive contemporary textbook on Hong Kong contract law written primarily for law students. This third edition covers all basic contract concepts in a reader-friendly style and makes ample use of case illustrations,

including 110 new cases reported since the publication of the second edition. While most developments in the subject have been common law ones, the recent--and belated--Hong Kong statutory changes in relation to privity of contract have been dealt with, though jurisprudence thereon is still lacking. The first two chapters introduce the major themes and explain the multiple sources of law in Hong Kong. The subsequent thirteen chapters cover the formation of a valid contract, its contents, "vitiating" elements, the consequences of illegality, the termination of contracts and remedies for breach of contract. The book concludes with an explanation of the doctrine of privity and the legislative reform of the operation of privity in Hong Kong. Particular attention is given to what makes Hong Kong law different from other common law jurisdictions, and to the continuing significance of English case law in Hong Kong and the theoretical and practical reasons for this.

1. Freedom of contract and protection of weaker parties. -- 2. Preparation and formation of the contract. -- 3. Performance and remedies. -- 4. Legal pluralism and international challenges. -- 5. National experience and supranational law.

Research Handbook on EU Consumer and Contract Law takes stock of the evolution of this fascinating area of private law to date and identifies key themes for the future development of the law and research agendas. The Handbook is divided into three parts:

This book examines the role and function of the law of contract, comparing it with other aspects of the law of obligations. It also covers the issues of contract formation such as the enforcement of promises, agreement and good faith; the construction and context of contracts; adjustments in long term relationships; the control of contract power and remedies for breach of contract

The Core Text Series takes the reader straight to the heart of the subject, providing an invaluable and reliable guide for students of law at all levels. Written by leading academics and renowned for their clarity, these concise texts explain the intellectual challenges of each area of the law.

O'Sullivan & Hilliard's The Law of Contract provides students with a clear, straightforward, and comprehensive account of the core principles of contract law to enable a sound understanding of the subject. The new edition has been rigorously updated by Cambridge academic and teacher, Janet O'Sullivan. All the key topics on the LLB and GDL courses are covered, and the author introduces students to current debates in the field. Complex problems are broken down into manageable steps and self-test questions are provided at the end of each chapter to help reinforce learning and aid revision.

Online resources Students can find answer guidance to these questions as well as additional support for their studies, including author videos discussing key cases, additional chapters, updates and web links on the accompanying online resources.

Covering the essentials of construction contracts, including how the law has developed, the reasoning behind key clauses and how contract law is applied in practice, this is an invaluable guide for students at undergraduate and postgraduate level, as well as for professionals working in the field.

Offers students with a logical introduction to contract law. Exploring various developments and case decisions in the field of contract law, this title combines an examination of authorities and commentaries with a modern contextual approach.

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