

The French Code Of Civil Procedure In English 2008

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On the occasion of the recent bicentenary of the French Civil Code in 2004, this book reassesses the influence of this essential element of European private law. Contributions by distinguished jurists from the judiciary and academia examine the current role of the Civil Code within the French system, as well as its impact beyond the borders of France in other countries of Europe and beyond. Particular examination is made of the influence of the Napoleonic Code within Common Law countries. Authoritative contributions in both English and French offer theoretical and practical perspectives from both common law and civil law jurisdictions.

The French Code of Civil Procedure provides a detailed description of the court system and the laws that govern all aspects of French life. The 2005 Edition includes major changes to French divorce law, the new law covering electronic contracts, and rules regarding nationality and marriage law for foreigners. The Civil Code details provisions common to all courts, including action, jurisdiction, grounds of defense, and settlement, as well as French arbitration matters. Provisions given special attention include:

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Specific provisions with respect to: · Persons · Matrimonial Regimes · Obligations · Contracts

This book charts the formation of the French Civil Code, examining both its public and private effects. From the sixteenth to the eighteenth century, French private law was very different in the various parts of the country. In northern and central France, there were as many as sixty-five general customs in force, as well as over three hundred local customs, often differing from them in detail. As the feeling of nationhood grew, so did the idea of replacing the existing variety of laws by a single private law, possibly a code, common to all of France. 'A single body of law, called the Code Civil is to be created' proclaimed the Law of 21 March 1804, which was created by the amalgamation of thirty-six texts. The French Civil Code analyzes the Code using contemporary and modern sources, including the beautiful and concise extract from H.A.L. Fisher's History of Europe which gives an English historian's appraisal of Napoleon's contribution to the Code Civil. This text will appeal to all students of and those with an interest in international law.

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