

A Casebook On Roman Property Law American Philological Association Classical Resources

Mine!
 West Roman Vulgar Law
 The Cambridge Companion to Roman Law
 Obligations in Roman Law
 The Roman Law of Damage to Property: Being a Commentary on the Title of the Digest Ad Legem Aquiliam
 Casebook on benefit and harm
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 Patriarchy, Property and Death in the Roman Family
 Introduction to the Study of U.S. Law
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 Contested Monarchy
 Roman Law and the Legal World of the Romans
 An Introduction to American Law
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 The Roman Law of Property and Obligations
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 The Enforcement of Intellectual Property Rights: A Case Book
 Law and Religion in the Roman Republic
 Studies in Roman Property
 The Roman Law of Damage to Property
 A Casebook on Roman Property Law
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 Rehabilitating Lochner
 The History of Legal Education in the United States
 The Roman Law of Damage to Property
 The Roman Law of Damage to Property
 Textbook on Roman Law
 Roman Law of Property
 The Creation of the Roman Frontier
 A Casebook on Roman Water Law
 A Casebook on the Roman Law of Contracts
 Studies in Roman Property
 The Law of Property in the Later Roman Republic
 Borkowski's Textbook on Roman Law

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YARETZI ALEXZANDER

Mine! BRILL

Engaging study of key issues in Roman water regulation from legal and environmental history, both ancient and modern

West Roman Vulgar Law University of Chicago Press

Explores hieroglyphs as a metaphor for the relationship between new media and writing in British modernism.

The Cambridge Companion to Roman Law Palala Press

There is no other published book in English studying the constitution of the Roman Republic as a whole. Yet the Greek historian Polybius believed that the constitution was a fundamental cause of the exponential growth of Rome's empire. He regarded the Republic as unusual in two respects: first, because it functioned so well despite being a mix of monarchy, oligarchy and democracy; secondly, because the constitution was the product of natural evolution rather than the ideals of a lawgiver. Even if historians now seek more widely for the causes of Rome's rise to power, the importance and influence of her political institutions remains. The reasons for Rome's power are both complex, on account of the mix of elements, and flexible, inasmuch as they were not founded on written statutes but on unwritten traditions reinterpreted by successive generations. Knowledge of Rome's

political institutions is essential both for ancient historians and for those who study the contribution of Rome to the republican tradition of political thought from the Middle Ages to the revolutions inspired by the Enlightenment.

Obligations in Roman Law Cambridge University Press

In this timely reevaluation of an infamous Supreme Court decision, David E. Bernstein provides a compelling survey of the history and background of *Lochner v. New York*. This 1905 decision invalidated state laws limiting work hours and became the leading case contending that novel economic regulations were unconstitutional. Sure to be controversial, *Rehabilitating Lochner* argues that the decision was well grounded in precedent—and that modern constitutional jurisprudence owes at least as much to the limited-government ideas of *Lochner* proponents as to the more expansive vision of its Progressive opponents. Tracing the influence of this decision through subsequent battles over segregation laws, sex discrimination, civil liberties, and more, *Rehabilitating Lochner* argues not only that the court acted reasonably in *Lochner*, but that *Lochner* and like-minded cases have been widely misunderstood and unfairly maligned ever since.

The Roman Law of Damage to Property: Being a Commentary on the Title of the Digest Ad Legem Aquiliam OUP Oxford

This volume introduces Roman property law by means of "cases" consisting of brief excerpts from Roman juristic sources in Latin with English translations. The cases are followed by series of analytical questions and translated excerpts from modern civil codes to illustrate the dynamic character and continuing life of the Roman legal tradition.

Casebook on benefit and harm Cambridge University Press

Roman law constitutes one of the most important and enduring legacies from the ancient world to the modern. It has helped to shape many of the legal systems of today, and continues to provide an invaluable introduction to the study of legal concepts. The book provides students with an exposition of Roman civil law and procedure, setting the law in the context of the history of Rome and keeping the use of Latin phrases to a minimum. A major feature of the book is the use of texts from the ultimate source of Roman law, the "Digest of Justinian". The texts serve to illustrate the law and to make it more vivid for the reader. Emphasis is placed on the influence of Roman law on the modern world and more extensive reference to the fruits of Roman law scholarship.

New Frontiers Edinburgh University Press

Long a major element of classical studies, the examination of the laws of the ancient Romans has gained momentum in recent years as interdisciplinary work in legal studies has spread. Two resulting issues have arisen, on one hand concerning Roman laws as intellectual achievements and historical artifacts, and on the other about how we should consequently conceptualize Roman law. Drawn from a conference convened by the volume's editor at the American Academy in Rome addressing these concerns and others, this volume investigates in detail the Roman law of obligations—a subset of private law—together with its subordinate fields, contracts and delicts (torts). A centuries-old and highly influential discipline, Roman law has traditionally been studied in the context of law schools, rather than humanities faculties. This book opens a window on that world. Roman law, despite intense interest in the United States and elsewhere in the English-speaking world, remains largely a continental European enterprise in terms of scholarly publications and access to such publications. This volume offers a collection of specialist essays by leading scholars Nikolaus Benke, Cosimo Cascione, Maria Floriana Cursi, Paul du Plessis, Roberto Fiori, Dennis Kehoe, Carla Masi Doria, Ernest Metzger, Federico Procchi, J. Michael Rainer, Salvo Randazzo, and Bernard Stolte, many of whom have not published before in English, as well as opening and concluding chapters by editor Thomas A. J. McGinn.

A Casebook on the Roman Law of Delict Palala Press

Publisher description

The Use of Force in International Law The Lawbook Exchange, Ltd.

Drawing on epigraphic, legal, literary, and numismatic sources, this book reveals how, in the Roman Republic, law and religion interacted to serve the same purpose, the continued growth and consolidation of Rome's power.

The Roman Law of Damage to Property, Being a Commentary on the Title of the Digest Ad Legem Aquiliam (IX.2); With an Introd. to the Study of the Corpus Juris Civilis Oxford University Press

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Patriarchy, Property and Death in the Roman Family Society for Classical Studies

This innovative study of the patriarchy belies the accepted notion of the father figure as tyrannical and exploitative.

Introduction to the Study of U.S. Law OUP USA

This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 license. It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. Contested Monarchy reappraises the wide-ranging and lasting transformation of the Roman monarchy between the Principate and Late Antiquity. The book takes as its focus the century from Diocletian to Theodosius I (284-395), a period during which the stability of monarchical rule depended heavily on the emperor's mobility, on collegial or dynastic rule, and on the military resolution of internal political crises. At the same time, profound religious changes modified the premises of political interaction and symbolic communication between the emperor and his subjects, and administrative and military readjustments changed the institutional foundations of the Roman monarchy. This volume concentrates on the measures taken by emperors of this period to cope with the changing framework of their rule. The collection examines monarchy along three distinct yet intertwined fields: Administering the Empire, Performing the Monarchy, and Balancing Religious Change. Each field possesses its own historiography and methodology, and accordingly has usually been treated separately. This volume's multifaceted approach builds on recent scholarship and trends to examine imperial rule in a more integrated fashion. With new work from a wide range of international scholars, Contested Monarchy offers a fresh survey of the role of the Roman monarchy in a period of significant and enduring change.

International Law in Domestic Courts WIPO

"Mine" is one of the first words babies learn, and by the time we grow up, the idea of ownership seems natural, whether we are buying a cup of coffee or a house. But who controls the space behind your airplane seat: you, reclining, or the squished laptop user behind you? Why is plagiarism wrong, but it's okay to knock off a recipe or a dress design? And after a snowstorm, why does a chair in the street hold your parking space in Chicago, while in New York you lose both the space and the chair? In Mine!, Michael Heller and James Salzman, two of the world's leading authorities on ownership, explain these puzzles and many more. Remarkably, they reveal, there are just six simple rules that everyone uses to claim everything. Owners choose the rule that steers us to do what they want. But we can pick differently. This is true not just for airplane seats, but also for battles over digital

privacy, climate change, and wealth inequality. Mine! draws on mind-bending, often infuriating, and always fascinating accounts from business, history, courtrooms, and everyday life to reveal how the rules of ownership control our lives and shape our world.

Contested Monarchy Oxford University Press

Excerpt from The Roman Law of Damage to Property: Being a Commentary on the Title of the Digest Ad Legem Aquiliam (IX. 2) This Summary is intended not only to give a short and precise survey of the whole topic, and the connection of its single parts with one another, but proposes also to enable the reader to find quickly each particular point he wants to be informed on, and the chief passages referring to it. Whether or no the book will contribute to the great object which I have had constantly in view, is a question which time alone can decide. I can only say that I am desirous to do my best in adapting its contents more and more to the practical purposes which it has to serve, and that I shall gratefully receive advice from anyone who takes an interest in the important subject of legal education in this country. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Roman Law and the Legal World of the Romans Wentworth Press

Roman law as a field of study is rapidly evolving to reflect new perspectives and approaches in research. Scholars who work on the subject are increasingly being asked to conduct research in an interdisciplinary manner whereby Roman law is not merely seen as a set of abstract concepts devoid of any background, but as a body of law which operated in a specific social, economic and cultural context. This context-based, 'law and society' approach to the study of Roman law is an exciting new field which legal historians must address. This interdisciplinary collection focuses on three larger themes which have emerged from these studies: Roman legal thought the interaction between legal theory and legal practice and the relationship between law and economics.

An Introduction to American Law Cambridge University Press

This casebook is designed to introduce the Roman law concerning delicts, private wrongs which broadly resemble torts in Anglo-American law. The Roman law of delict is unusually interesting, since many basic Roman principles of delict are still prominent in modern legal systems, while other Roman principles offer sharp and important contrasts with modern ideas. The influence of Roman law has been especially strong in the Civil Law systems of Continental Europe and its former dependencies, since these systems derive many basic principles from Roman law; but Roman influence on Anglo-American law has also been appreciable in some areas, although not usually in tort. A casebook relies on direct use of primary sources in order to convey a clear understanding of what legal sources are like and how lawyers work. For Roman law, the primary sources are above all the writings of the early imperial Roman jurists. Almost all their writings date to the classical period of Roman law, approximately 30 B.C. to A.D. 235 The 171 Cases in this book all derive from the writings of pre-classical and classical jurists.

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society Palala Press

The Oxford ILDC online database, an online collection of domestic court decisions which apply international law, has been providing scholars with insights for many years. This ILDC Casebook is the perfect companion, introducing key court decisions with brief introductory and connecting texts. An ideal text for practitioners, judged, government officials, as well as for students on international law courses, the ILDC Casebook explains the theories and doctrines underlying the use by domestic courts of international law, and illustrates the key importance of domestic courts in the development of international law.

Book of Proof Scholar's Choice

The fundamental rules, court cases, concepts and trends of each key subject in American law are presented in a narrative tailored to the reader without an American legal background. Each chapter covers a major area of law, summarizes the leading doctrines, analyzes recurring, current and developing trends, highlights areas of contemporary debate, offers streamlined versions of precedent-setting cases, raises questions for further discussion, and lists important vocabulary words. This book is ideal for readers who want to understand the contemporary American legal system at a more than superficial level, but who are not currently studying to become American lawyers. The style, organization and content make the book attractive for such readers as those planning on entering law school; paralegal assistants; students of American law outside of the United States; American undergraduates taking a course in American law and/or in a pre-law program; and graduate level students in subjects other than American law. The size, weight and price of the book are tailored to make the book attractive to students. "...This book is well organized, well written, and covers an extraordinary amount of material. . . . It belongs in the library of any institution with a pre-law, undergraduate, or graduate program with courses in American law." --Legal Information ALERT (Volume 25, Issue #6) Alert Publications, Inc., Chicago, IL. www.alertpub.com

The Roman Law of Damage to Property Oxford University Press

This book examines various aspects of Roman property.

A Casebook on Roman Family Law UNESCO

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