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[Harvard Law Review: Volume 129, Number 6 - April 2016](#) Harvard Law Review, 2016-04-10 The April 2016 issue Number 6 is the annual Developments in the Law special issue The topic of this extensive contribution is Indian Law including specific focus on tribal executive branches tribal authority to follow fresh pursuit onto nontribal land reconsidering ICRA and rights securing Indian voting rights and indigenous people and extractive industries In addition the issue features these contents Article Reconstructivism The Place of Criminal Law in Ethical Life by Joshua Kleinfeld Essay Rule of Law Tropes in National Security by Shirin Sinnar Book Review Coming into the Anthropocene by Jedediah Purdy Furthermore student commentary analyzes Recent Cases on excessive force and SWAT raids after perfunctory investigation prior restraints and injunctions under copyright law individual liability of FBI agents for detention of citizens abroad religious establishment and display of the Ten Commandments and charter schools as violations of state constitutional law Finally the issue includes four brief comments on Recent Publications The Harvard Law Review is offered in a quality digital edition featuring active Contents linked footnotes active URLs legible tables and proper ebook and Bluebook formatting The Review is a student run

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global leadership Dream and Legacy Volume II identifies a variety of practical lessons that can help resolve contemporary social problems

International Organizations and the Idea of Autonomy Richard Collins, Nigel D. White, 2011-04-20 This volume explores the idea of intergovernmental organizations as autonomous international actors Including contributions from leading scholars in the fields of international law politics and governance it addresses themes of institutional autonomy in international law and governance from a range of theoretical and subject specific contexts The collection looks internally at aspects of the institutional law of international organizations and the workings of specific regimes and institutions as well as externally at the proliferation of autonomous organizations in the international legal order as a whole

Competition versus Predation in Aviation Markets Peter Forsyth, 2018-01-18 Prior to liberalization there was little scope for predatory behaviour in the aviation market However following deregulation new entrants sought to compete with entrenched incumbents Low cost carriers LCCs gained significant market share which in turn provoked many different kinds of defensive response Having put pressure on established carriers low cost airlines are themselves feeling the pressure of competition from new operators While it is normal and natural for airlines to react to competition modifying their services the ways in which they offer them and their prices when does aggressive commercial behaviour go too far and become predation This book considers what exactly is meant by predation in the aviation environment and explores the strategies LCCs adopt in order to gain market share as well as the strategies of the established airlines in response to competition from new entrants to the market It also addresses the key question of what competition policy should do to ensure intensive competition

Competition versus Predation in Aviation Markets brings together contributions from around the world from airlines government agencies leading academics and consultants providing a wealth of perspectives on a business practice crucial to airline survival

The Political Economy of WTO Implementation and China's Approach to Litigation in the WTO Yen Kong Ngangjoh-Hodu, Zhang Qi, 2016-01-29 Why and how do states obey international law This engaging book tackles this very question head on via its examination of the conflicting and conciliating processes of the Chinese approach to litigation and the Western approach to legal orientation in the field of the WTO dispute settlement mechanism The authors examine the normative framework of WTO rule implementation in a globalised international economic order They further explore the notion of the rule of law in China's Confucian system and how it interacts with a rule based world trading system Topics discussed include theorising the WTO implementation regime the Chinese approach to law China and the WTO dispute settlement system and Chinese Confucianism and compliance With its focus on international economic law and political science this book will be accessible to students policy makers practitioners and academics looking to understand China and the rule of law in a global context

Research Handbook on the Economics of Intellectual Property Law Ben Depoorter, Peter Menell, David Schwartz, 2019 Both law and economics and intellectual property law have expanded dramatically in tandem over recent decades This field defining two volume Handbook featuring the leading legal empirical

and law and economics scholars studying intellectual property rights provides wide ranging and in depth analysis both of the economic theory underpinning intellectual property law and the use of analytical methods to study it

Sexualised Crimes, Armed Conflict and the Law Hannah Baumeister, 2018-06-04 From ancient to modern times sexualised war violence against women was tolerated if not encouraged as a means of reward propaganda humiliation and terror This was and is in defiance of international laws that have criminalised acts of sexualised war violence since the 18th century Ad hoc international tribunals have addressed especially war rape since the 15th century The International Criminal Court ICC however is the first independent permanent international criminal court that recognises not only war rape but also sexual slavery and other sexualised crimes as crimes against humanity war crimes and acts of genocide in its statute and supporting documents This book explores how the ICC definitions of rape and forced marriage came about and addresses the ongoing challenge of how to define war rape and forced marriage in times of armed conflict in a way that adequately reflects women's experiences as well as the nature of the crimes In addition to deepening the understanding of the ICC negotiations of war rape and forced marriage and of the crimes themselves this volume highlights relevant factors that need to be considered when criminalising acts of sexualised war violence under international law *Sexualised Crimes Armed Conflict and the Law* draws on feminist and constructivist theories and offers a comprehensive theoretical and empirical examination of the definition of rape and forced marriage It presents the latest state of knowledge on the topic and will be of interest to researchers academics policymakers officials and intergovernmental organisations and students in the fields of post conflict law and justice international law human rights law international relations gender studies politics and criminology

Mediation Law Penny Brooker, 2013-10-23 In England mediation became a key part of the civil justice reform agenda after the Woolf Reforms of 1996 as disputants were deflected from litigation towards settlement outside the court system The Civil Procedure Rules CPR give courts the power to encourage mediation through judicial case management or use stronger measures by using costs to penalise parties who act unreasonably by refusing to use ADR or mediation One of the effects of this institutionalisation is an emerging case law that defines how mediation is practiced as it merges with the litigation process When mediation first began to be used in England the parties either agreed to mediate by a contract before a dispute happened or decided to attempt the process as a way of resolving disagreements Inevitably some disputants either refused to abide by their contractual obligations or would not follow through with the settlement agreements reached through the process This brought the authority of the law into a new area and the juridification process began This book explores how mediation law shapes the practice of mediation in the English jurisdiction It provides a comprehensive examination of the legal framework for mediation and explores the jurisprudence in order to analyse the extent that institutionalisation by the state and courts has led to the monopolisation by lawyers and a further juridification process results The book includes a comparative legal methodology on the framework underpinning mediation practise in other common law jurisdictions

including the United States Australia and Hong Kong in order to explicate shared or distinctive approaches to mediation The book will be of great interest to academics and students of legal theory and dispute resolution *The Pragmatism and Prejudice of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.* Seth Vannatta,2019-06-26 This book investigates the extent to which various scholarly labels are appropriate for the work of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr As Louis Menand wrote Holmes has been called a formalist a positivist a utilitarian a realist a historicist a pragmatist not to mention a nihilist Each of the eight chapters investigates one label analyzes the secondary texts that support the use of the term to characterize Holmes s philosophy and takes a stand on whether or not the category is appropriate for Holmes by assessing his judicial and nonjudicial publications including his books articles and posthumously published correspondences The thrust of the collection as a whole nevertheless bends toward the stance that Holmes is a pragmatist in his jurisprudence ethics and politics The final chapter by Susan Haack makes that case explicitly Edited by Seth Vannatta this book will be of particular interest to students and faculty working in law jurisprudence philosophy intellectual history American Studies political science and constitutional theory Publishers' Weekly ,1899 *Freedom of Religion and Belief* Rinaldo Cristofori,Silvio Ferrari,2016-12-05 The essays and articles selected for this volume analyze what is generally understood by freedom of religion and belief in today s world The different aspects of this fundamental right are considered from the contents of freedom of religion to the possible limitations of this freedom and from the freedom of or freedom from conundrum to the question of the collective or individual right This volume reflects legal philosophical and international perspectives addresses numerous unanswered questions and offers an effective overview of the current literature and debate in this aspect of the discipline of law and religion

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