

Langbein Stables Employee University Casebook

Levy, this history of the privilege shows that it played a limited role in protecting criminal defendants before the nineteenth century.

Social insurance in the United States--including the Social Security Act of 1935 and the Medicare, Medicaid, and disability insurance programs that were added later--may be the greatest triumph of American domestic policy. But true security has not been achieved. As Michael J. Graetz and Jerry L. Mashaw show in this pathbreaking book, the nation's system of social insurance is riddled with gaps, inefficiencies, and inequities. Even the most popular and successful programs, Medicare and Social Security, face serious financial challenges from the coming retirement of the baby boom generation and the aging of the population. This book challenges the notion that American social insurance must remain inadequate, unaffordable, or both. In sharp contrast to policymakers and analysts who debate only one income security program at a time, Graetz and Mashaw examine social insurance whole to assess its crucial role in providing economic security in a dynamic market economy. They recognize that, notwithstanding a proper emphasis on individual freedom and responsibility, Americans share a common fate that binds them together in a common enterprise. The authors offer us a new vision of the social insurance contract and concrete proposals to make the nation's families more secure without increasing costs.

This statutory pamphlet is compatible with all leading casebooks on pension and employee benefits law. It includes sections from the Internal Revenue Code, Employee Retirement Income Security Act, Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Americans with Disabilities Act, Treasury Regulations, ADEA Regulations and ERISA Regulations.

This is the 2009 Supplement to Langbein and Wolk's Pension and Employee Benefit Law, 4th Edition law school casebook. It features edited cases and original text released since the casebook.

What can a mediator do when negotiations stall? How can a mediator help participants reach the finish line? How should a mediator best respond when the parties confess that they are too far apart to settle? Is there anything a mediator can do to help the high-conflict litigant achieve resolution of his emotional case?

Also considered are the risks in the political process."--BOOK JACKET.

The third edition of Learning From Practice covers topics relevant to law students working in real practice settings, including externships, in-house clinics, and other experiential courses. Intended for use in course seminars and tutorials, each chapter helps students succeed in their work, reflect on their development, and plan for their lives as lawyers. The book starts with topics common to all real world experience: planning to meet goals, working under supervision, observing carefully, communicating effectively, understanding bias and cultural difference, and reflection. The book offers detailed coverage of ethical issues in experiential coursework including a new chapter on professionalism. A group of chapters address key lawyering abilities such as good judgment, client relationships, collaboration, writing for practice, and making presentations. This edition expands coverage of important practice areas including judicial, criminal justice, public interest, public service, and transactional practices. The closing chapters turn to the future and focus on developing professional identity, maintaining well-being, finding a job and career, and the future of the profession. Throughout, the book encourages students toward self-direction, reflection, dialogue and collaboration, critical assessment of law practice, and well-being and career satisfaction.

In this book, two experts on retirement policy analyze 401(k) plans, the fastest-growing type of employer-sponsored pensions and a vital source of retirement income for the American middle class.

The extraordinary authorship of William T. Allen and Reinier Kraakman provides a unique real-world perspective to Commentaries and Cases on the Law of Business Organization. Logical and flexible organization allows for chapters to be taught in any order to accommodate alternative teaching approaches. Rich commentary in the form of explanatory notes facilitates teaching and understanding. Careful case selection and editing presents both classic and important recent cases. An economic-analysis perspective is made accessible through clear and consistent explanatory text. Examples, hypotheticals, and diagrams illustrate conceptual and theoretical models. The text can easily be used in a Business Organization course with a focus on corporate law. Features: New chapter on basic finance and valuation concepts that updates materials from earlier editions Extensively revised chapter on the corporate voting system which addresses the success of several governance reforms Updated discussion of the duty of loyalty including Delaware benefit corporations and the demise of Emerald Partners II Up-to-date and authoritative commentary on the Delaware case law A presentation centered on the principal-agent problem, which gives students a functional framework for understanding both statutory law and judicial decisions

The New Dictionary of Catholic Social Thoughtbrings together writers from around the world, writing on present-day social issues as well as historical issues and movements that have shaped our current views. Included are articles on the great social encyclicals, from Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum to John Paul II's Centesimus Annus, and the Vatican II documents and various episcopal documents that relate to social concerns and the field of social ethics. The articles on fundamental human rights include such issues as poverty, homelessness, exploitation, and feminism. Also included are articles dealing with economics, industry, labor, political systems, and environmental concerns, as these impact and influence modern Catholic social thought. Theological concerns, liturgical movements, and scriptural foundations are well represented. The New Dictionary of Catholic Social Thought will be the reference work for anyone involved in social outreach or connected with the field of social ethics. Entries include: Abortion (Social Implications) by James J. McCartney, OSA Arms Race by Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Birth Control by James P. Hanigan Business Ethics by Vincent Burns Catholic Worker by June O'Connor Culture by Allan Figueroa Deck, SJ Ecology by Thomas Ryan, SM Evangelization by Robert Schreiter, CPPS Feminism and Catholic Social Thought by Barbara Hogan Genocide by John T. Palikowski, OSM Homosexuality (Social Implications) by Vincent Genovesi, SJ Human Rights by Thomas Hoppe Images of God by John R. Sachs, SJ Moral Life (Christian) by Vincent McNamara Preferential Option for the Poor by Donald Dorr Religious Freedom by J. Leon Hopper, SJ Secularism by Cyril T. Haley, SSC Sin by Judith A. Merkle, SND de N Stewardship by Gerald Coleman, SS Synod of Bishops by Avery Dulles, SJ Taxes by Charles E. Curran Technology by John M. Staudenmaier, SJ Vatican II by Frederick J. Cwiekowski, SS Women by Maria Riley, OP "

Since its initial publication in 1992, this casebook has been adopted at 172 U.S. law schools. It mixes theory, policy, and politics with practice-oriented materials that deal in

doctrine, planning, and problem-solving. The authors make heavy use of policy analysis, fact problems, and simulation exercises. The teacher's manual contains detailed analyses of all the policy questions, fact problems, and simulation exercises, as well as synopses of all the cases, sample syllabi, and other teaching suggestions. The new edition replaces the combination of the 4th edition and the 2007 Supplement. It incorporates the sweeping changes of the past two years. Highlights include: The various elements of comprehensive immigration reform New policy materials on the immigration debate and official English A revamped chapter on undocumented immigrants, including a new section on the desirability and constitutionality of state and local interventions New developments on wor

The lawyer-dominated adversary system of criminal trial, which now typifies practice in Anglo-American legal systems, developed in England in the eighteenth century. Using hitherto unexplored sources from London's Old Bailey Court, Professor Langbein shows how and why lawyers were able to capture the trial, and he supplies a path-breaking account of the formation of the law of criminal evidence.

A Better Way to Present Remedies This state-of-the-art casebook is both easy and fun to use. It is designed to give you the basis for an enjoyable, comprehensive learning experience for your students, providing you with the sort of piquing materials that should prompt interested and insightful classroom discussion. The focus here is on teachability, rather than encyclopedic coverage of the field. Classic Supreme Court opinions are included, as well as numerous problem-style hypotheticals that are based on the facts of cutting-edge lower court rulings. The casebook also uses text boxes inside the judicial opinions to pose questions for class discussion, provide practice pointers, and share useful links to information about the history and impact of the decisions. This mixed presentation of traditional doctrines and debates about current legal issues allows your students to hone their analytical skills, as they learn to construct the arguments for today's remedies cases.

This introductory text explores the historical origins of the main legal institutions that came to characterize the Anglo-American legal tradition, and to distinguish it from European legal systems. The book contains both text and extracts from historical sources and literature. The book is published in color, and contains over 250 illustrations, many in color, including medieval illuminated manuscripts, paintings, books and manuscripts, caricatures, and photographs.

Including contributions from twenty-two leading moral theologians, this volume is the most thorough assessment of modern Roman Catholic social teaching available. In addition to interrogations of the major documents, it provides insight into the biblical and philosophical foundations of Catholic social teaching, addresses the doctrinal issues that arise in such a context, and explores the social thought leading up to the "modern" era, which is generally accepted as beginning in 1891 with the publication of Pope Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum*. The book also includes a review of how Catholic social teaching has been received in the United States and offers an informed look at the shortcomings and questions that future generations must address. This second edition includes revised and updated essays as well as two new commentaries: one on Pope Benedict XVI's encyclical *Caritas in Veritate* and one on Pope Francis's encyclical *Laudato Si'*. An outstanding reference work for anyone interested in studying and understanding the key documents that make up the central corpus of modern Catholic social teaching.

From a framework of core principles, 'The Limits of Criminal Law' explores the normative and performative limits of criminal law at the borders of crime with tort, non-criminal enforcement, medical law, business regulation, administrative sanctions, terrorism and intelligence law. It carefully juxtaposes and compares English and German law on each of these borders, drawing out underlying concepts and building a detailed picture of what shapes criminal law, where its limits come from, and what might motivate legal systems to strain, ignore or strengthen those limits.

This publication has been the leading casebook in the field for more than 20 years. It is the most authoritative work available on this topic, extensively cited by the Supreme Court and other courts, and in the scholarly literature. Professors Langbein and Stabile have not participated in the preparation of this new edition, but their contributions pervade the entire work. The author team is joined in the Sixth Edition by Professor Andrew Stumpff, a leading practitioner and scholar of pension law. The Sixth Edition adds expanded coverage of the Affordable Care Act, its implementation, and the litigation concerning its validity. It also includes detailed coverage of other recent Supreme Court decisions, including the Windsor decision on same sex marriage, and recent lower court decisions. The Sixth Edition also addresses recent changes affecting benefit plans, including recent developments in the design and administration of 401(k) plans.

This text offers an accessible, comprehensive introduction to executive compensation law, an important legal practice field that also attracts significant political, economic, and social attention. Starting with an in-depth overview of the current economic and political debate over the pay levels of American executives, the text systematically considers the elements of executive compensation regulation, including clear descriptions of threshold tax principles such as Internal Revenue Code Sections 83 and 409A, regulation of options and other stock awards, employment agreements, proxy disclosure and other securities regulatory issues, as well as treatment of specialized areas such as compensation of executives of nonprofit organizations and financial institutions. Chapters are modular to facilitate customized use, and the book is easily adaptable for either a survey or a more detailed, higher-level class, at either the J.D. or LL.M. level.

Gay romantic contemporary

White Supremacy pervades American history. Moreover, notwithstanding landmark civil rights gains and egalitarian aspirations, America remains segregated and unequal. This book examines the role of law in reinforcing and ameliorating racial injustice. Although surveying key historical precedents, its primary focus is the present. The book examines

contemporary controversies across a variety of settings, animated by three fundamental questions: What is the current racial order? To what extent is it unjust? How can law and legal actors advance a more racially just order? The book uses cases, statutes and other sources of law, supplemented by problems and exercises, to equip students to both critique and construct pragmatic solutions to race-related controversies.

Law school case/text book covering intellectual property law. Volume I surveys philosophical perspectives, trade secret law, and patent law.

This publication has been the leading casebook in the field for 15 years. It is the most authoritative work available on this topic, extensively cited by the Supreme Court and other courts, and in the scholarly literature. The author team of Professors Langbein and Wolk is joined in the Fourth Edition by Professor Susan Stabile, a leading scholar of defined contribution pension plans.

Business Organizations Law in Focus, Second Edition provides a thorough introduction to the key attributes, advantages, and disadvantages of every form of for-profit business organization in the United States, including: partnerships, limited liability companies, and corporations. The practice-oriented approach of the Focus Casebook Series elucidates the legal and practical aspects of business organizations through real-world scenarios that provide numerous opportunities for students to apply theory to practice and solidify their understanding of key concepts. Clear exposition and Case Previews support independent learning and focus case analysis. New to the Second Edition: Significantly more editing of cases with an eye towards making case excerpts shorter and more accessible to students. Expanded coverage of LLCs in Chapter 12, including a newly added case and related exercises addressing the primacy of the operating agreement in LLC governance and 2019 case and associated exercises highlighting LLC dissolution standards. Newly-added cases and exercises in Chapter 9 highlighting the continued evolution of Delaware's Caremark corporate monitoring and oversight doctrine, including references to the Delaware Supreme Court's recent decision in *Marchand v. Barhill*, 212 A.3d 805, 809 (Del. 2019) reversing the dismissal of Caremark claims against an ice cream manufacturer over allegedly persistent food safety issues, and the Chancery Court's decision in *Clovis Oncology, Inc. Derivative Litig.*, C.A. No. 2017-0222-JRS, 2019 WL 4850188 (OCT. 1, 2019) denying a motion to dismiss Caremark claims involving allegedly "serial non-compliance" with FDA protocols and regulations having to do with drug approval. An additional case in Chapter 10 that asks whether the "disrespectful and unfairly disproportionate treatment of a female shareholder by the male majority in a closely held corporation constitutes corporate oppression" pursuant to New York Business Corporation Law § 1104-a (a)(1). A new case in Chapter 10 in which shareholders of AmerisourceBergen—one of the world's leading wholesale distributors of opioid painkillers—sought to exercise their inspection rights under DGCL § 200 to investigate whether the firm had engaged in wrongdoing in connection with the distribution of opioids. Additional and expanded references to Model Business Corporation Act (MBCA) standards across Chapters 8, 9, and 10, including expanded references to MBCA standards concerning director conflicting interest transactions, the corporate opportunity doctrine, and the MBCA's universal demand rule for derivative actions. A new case in Chapter 3 addressing duties of loyalty and candor in the partnership context that invokes the *Meinhard v. Salmon* standard in a manner that is more accessible to students. Updated coverage of the proxy system and proxy regulation, securities offering rules and regs, and developments in insider trading law. New cases and "spotlight" sections that address a variety of timely issues, including "unicorns" (start-up businesses with a valuation of at least \$1 billion), claims involving opioid manufacturers, and corporate governance matters involving #MeToo claims. Professors and students will benefit from: Features that engage students in applying theory to practice, such as Real-Life Applications, Application Exercises, and Applying the Concepts. Experiential exercises on drafting documents and preparing appropriate filings. An overview in Chapter One of the various forms of business organization and their key attributes, advantages, and disadvantages. An emphasis on contemporary principal cases and issues that resonate with today's students and fuel class discussion. Clear exposition of legal principles means students can absorb assigned reading on their own, and professors don't have to explain it from the lectern in class. Attention to attorney ethical issue and rules that commonly arise in the representation of business entities. The online ascii art generator can convert text to multiline text boxes. Try it now.

This publication has been the leading casebook in the field for 20 years. It is the most authoritative work available on this topic, extensively cited by the Supreme Court and other courts, and in the scholarly literature. With the retirement of Professor Wolk, the author team of Professors Langbein and Stabile is joined in the Fifth Edition by Professor David Pratt, a scholar of pension taxation. The Fifth edition adds coverage of several recent Supreme Court decisions and a number of recent lower court decisions as well as addressing recent changes affecting benefit plans, including the Pension Protection Act of 2006 and the effects of the current recession.

Cities are frequently viewed as passive participants to state and national efforts to solve the toughest urban problems. But the evidence suggests otherwise. Cities are actively devising innovative policy solutions and they have the potential to do even more. In this volume, the authors examine current threats to communities across the U.S. and the globe. They draw on first-hand experience with, and accounts of, the crises already precipitated by climate change, population shifts, and economic inequality. This volume is distinguished, however, by its central objective of traveling beyond a description of problems and a discussion of their serious implications. Each of the thirteen chapters frame specific recommendations and guidance on the range of core capacities and interventions that 21st Century cities would be prudent to consider in mapping their immediate and future responses to these critical problems. *How Cities Will Save the World* brings together authors with frontline experience in the fields of city redevelopment, urban infrastructure, healthcare, planning, immigration, historic preservation, and local government administration. They not only offer their ground level view of threats caused by climate change, population shifts, and economic inequality, but they provide solution-driven narratives identifying promising innovations to help cities tackle this century's greatest adversities.

This casebook provides the most comprehensive treatment available, including the theoretical foundations, the common-law origins, the statutory structure, and the procedural context of modern criminal law. The book concentrates on doctrinal materials that can support both rigorous technical, and sophisticated theoretical, discussions. The purposes and limits of punishment are addressed through Supreme Court decisions, a focus on statutes throughout the substantive law sections enables training students in the legal art of statutory interpretation as well as exposing them to the hard moral and political problems of legislative choice, and the sentencing materials reprise the theory of punishment in the context of the practically most important stage of the modern process. The 12th edition carries forward the comprehensive approach of prior editions, empowering the teacher to design a course suited to the needs of the teacher's students and institution. New Supreme Court's decisions, changing the landscape of both substance and procedure, include *Skilling v. United States*, *McDonald v. City of Chicago*, *Graham v. Florida*, *United States v. Jones*, and *Michigan v. Bryant*. The material on self-defense has been comprehensively revised, both for the sake of clarity and to include discussion of so-called "stand your ground laws." Statutes (e.g., the New York and California homicide statutes) and the caselaw (e.g., up-to-the-minute material on "willful blindness") have been updated. We also now include a case about the admissibility of neuro-imaging evidence to support a diminished-capacity defense, thus acknowledging how modern brain science has begun to raise both practical evidentiary issues and a substantial challenge to important theoretical p

In *Torture and the Law of Proof* John H. Langbein explores the world of the thumbscrew and the rack, engines of torture authorized for investigating crime in European legal systems from medieval times until well into the eighteenth century. Drawing on juristic literature and legal records, Langbein's book, first published in 1977, remains the definitive account of how European legal systems became dependent on

the use of torture in their routine criminal procedures, and how they eventually worked themselves free of it. The book has recently taken on an eerie relevance as a consequence of controversial American and British interrogation practices in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. In a new introduction, Langbein contrasts the "new" law of torture with the older European law and offers some pointed lessons about the difficulty of reconciling coercion with accurate investigation. Embellished with fascinating illustrations of torture devices taken from an eighteenth-century criminal code, this crisply written account will engage all those interested in torture's remarkable grip on European legal history.

Each generation of lawyers in common law systems faces an important question: what is the nature of equity as developed in English law and inherited by other common law jurisdictions? While some traditional explanations of equity remain useful - including the understanding of equity as a system that qualifies the legal rights people ordinarily have under judge-made law and under legislation - other common explanations are unhelpful or misleading. This volume considers a distinct and little noticed view of equity. By examining the ways in which courts of equity have addressed a range of practical problems regarding the administration of deliberately created schemes for the management of others' affairs, modern equity can be seen to have a strongly facilitative character. The extent and limits on this characterisation of equity are explored in chapters covering equity's attitude to administration in various public and private settings in common law systems.

Recounts the life, religious career, and political influence of Pope John Paul II

Indicators and rankings are widely used by governments and international organizations to assess the effectiveness, efficiency, and success of policy decisions. The role of indicators is however little examined. This book closes this gap by evaluating the creation of indicators, their impact on policy decisions, and the implications of their use.

This novel casebook offers an accessible introduction to modern employee benefits and executive compensation law, with primary emphasis on clarity and comprehensibility in presenting these technically challenging subjects. It is the first casebook to cover both employee benefits and executive compensation, two closely related fields that are frequently simultaneously practiced by American lawyers. The text is organized to permit an intuitively ordered progression through the basic tax and regulatory tenets that underlie both employee benefits and executive compensation law, with pauses to explain fundamental nonlegal concepts often unfamiliar to students -- including present value and actuarial analysis, design principles of retirement and insurance plans, and related economic ideas such as adverse selection and moral hazard. Substantial material is also devoted to the prominent public policy questions that currently surround the provision and regulation of employee retirement and health benefits in the United States, including significant discussion of the health reform legislation of 2010 as well as controversy over levels of executive compensation. The book is suitable for use either for a single overall survey class covering both employee benefits and executive compensation law, or for a class that focuses on either topic separately.

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The concise version of the most widely adopted text in the field continues to respond to a demand for a briefer, less detailed casebook that introduces novices to how accounting issues frequently arise in the practice of law. Designed specifically for one- and two-credit hour courses for law students with no accounting background, the text of the Concise Fifth Edition is more than forty percent shorter than the Fifth Edition, so students will find this text less expensive and easier to master. The Concise Fifth Edition offers a broad overview of the field, which its earliest predecessor, the first casebook on accounting law for students, pioneered almost 70 years ago. The first section of each chapter, entitled "Importance to Lawyers," explains how accounting concepts and financial statements affect legal issues. Like the Fifth edition, the Concise Fifth Edition uses a "learn by doing" approach, including: Illustrative financial statements from Starbucks Corporation Multiple problems using the financial statements from Amazon.com, Inc., Google Inc., and United Parcel Service, Inc. To assist instructors, a companion site supplements the text with an electronic version of the teacher's manual, PowerPoint slides, chapter outlines, and sample exams.

Law school case/text book covering intellectual property law. Volume II surveys copyright law, trademark law, and state IP protections.

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