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Edey & Darbyshire on the English Legal System

This book surveys the range of procedures for the settlement of international disputes, whether the disputes arise between States or between States and corporations or individuals. It examines non-judicial procedures such as negotiation, mediation, fact-finding, as well as judicial procedures. The emerging principles of procedural law applied in these tribunals are also discussed.

CAA Arbitration Journal

Still the only text on company law to be updated annually, the 31st edition of Mayson, French and Ryan on Company Law provides the most current and comprehensive treatment of this area. Mayson, French and Ryan on Company Law continues to deliver, with clarity, accurate technical detail balanced with theoretical discussion and quotations from important cases.

The Arbitration Act 1996

Reviewing the legal context within which international commercial arbitration operates, this text has been updated to reflect recent developments in international law.

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Syracuse Journal of International Law and Commerce

This practical text guides readers through what the law is on arbitration, what it was and what the consequences of the changes to the law are likely to be. It also explains the advantages of arbitration over other forms of dispute resolution.

Fouchard, Gaillard, Goldman on International Commercial Arbitration

International commercial arbitration raises issues other than the choice of the law applicable to the principal contract. Autonomy may have a wider meaning, extending beyond the choice of applicable law to the choice of arbitration itself, and of the place or places where it is to be conducted. Nor is it altogether clear what the forum is, if any. This paper raises the fundamental question of what gives the arbitrator his or her competence--the will of the parties or the law of the seat of arbitration which the parties may, or may not, have chosen? The paper also

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suggests an answer to the questions of which choice of law rules, if any, should be applied by the arbitrators, to what extent arbitrators will apply mandatory rules (règles d'application immédiate), as well as which law governs the procedural aspects and whether it has to be the procedural law of a national system. The new English Arbitration Act 1996 has also been taken into account.

A Practical Guide to International Arbitration in London

Lawyers involved in international commercial transactions know well that unforeseen events affecting the performance of a party often arise. Not surprisingly, exemptions for non-performance are dealt with in a significant number of arbitral awards. This very useful book thoroughly analyzes contemporary approaches, particularly as manifested in case law, to the scope and content of the principles of exemption for non-performance which are commonly referred to as 'force majeure' and 'hardship.' The author shows that the 'general principles of law' approach addresses this concern most effectively. Generally accepted and understood by the business world at large, this approach encompasses principles of international commercial contracts derived from a variety of legal systems. Its most important 'restatements' are found in the 1980 United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) and the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts (UPICC). Establishing specific standards and "case

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groups" for the exemptions under review, the analysis treats such recurring elements as the following: contractual risk allocations; unforeseeability of an impediment; impediments beyond the typical sphere of risk and control of the obligor; responsibility for third parties (subcontractors, suppliers); legal impediments (acts of public authority) and effect of mandatory rules; involvement of states or state enterprises; interpretation of force majeure and hardship clauses; hardship threshold test; frustration of purpose; irreconcilable differences; comparison with exemptions under domestic legal systems (impossibility of performance, frustration of contract, impracticability) The book is a major contribution to the development of the use of general principles of law in international commercial arbitration. It may be used as a comprehensive commentary on the force majeure and hardship provisions of the UPICC, as well as on Art. 79 of the CISG. In addition, as an insightful investigation into the fundamental question of the limits of the principle of sanctity of contracts, this book is sure to capture the attention of business lawyers and interested academics everywhere.

Redfern and Hunter on International Arbitration

Litigation with a Foreign Aspect

This is a practical guide to the difficult problems which arise when litigation has a foreign element, dealing with these matters in an accessible non-

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academic way, with detailed guidance to procedure.

Arbitration Act 1996

With the coming into force of the Arbitration Act 1996, this topical handbook contains all the materials the arbitrator needs to operate efficiently, including: the full text of the Arbitration Act 1996; the existing legislation that should remain in force when the new Act is in operation; the previous legislation for Alderney, Guernsey, Isle of Man, Ireland and Scotland; the Arbitration Rules from specialist world bodies, such as WIPO and TAS; plus major international documents affecting arbitration, such as the Model Law.

Company Law in Practice

Using original empirical data and critiquing existing research, Samia Bano explores the experience of British Muslim woman who use Shari'ah councils to resolve marital disputes. She challenges the language of community rights and claims for legal autonomy in matters of family law showing how law and community can empower as well as restrict women.

The Solicitors' Journal

Vessels very frequently serve under a long chain of charterparties and sub-charterparties. When this is the case, the legal issues are more convoluted than they might at first seem. Incorporation clauses are commonplace in bills of lading used in the tramp

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trade due to the desire to make this web of contracts back-to-back. The extent to which the terms of the charterparty referred to can be carried across to the bill of lading has, over the centuries, been hotly disputed in many jurisdictions. Entirely dedicated to the topic of the incorporation of charterparty terms into bills of lading, this book discusses and analyses the legal and practical issues surrounding this topic under English and US law. Through discussions on the incorporation of a wide range of different charterparty terms, the book combines the peculiar and sophisticated rules of incorporation with the legal and practical issues concerning shipping, international trade, arbitration and conflict of laws and jurisdiction.

International Commercial Disputes

The Public General Acts and General Synod Measures

Based on and includes revisions to : *Traité de l'arbitrage commercial international* / Ph. Fouchard, E. Gaillard, B. Goldman. 1996--Cf. foreword.

World Trade and Arbitration Materials

Force Majeure and Hardship Under General Contract Principles

Civil Procedure

This is a practical and concise guide to London maritime arbitrations that sets out the procedures and problems that may arise at each stage of an arbitration. By reference to individual cases and statutory provisions, it provides guidance on how to approach in practice such problems as the appointment of arbitrators, fees, costs of arbitration, security for costs, mareva injunctions, and dismissal of claims for want of prosecution. This work has been structured to reflect the far-reaching effects that the Arbitration Bill may have on London maritime arbitrations.

Shipping Law 4/e

With the development of international arbitration globally and London as a leading arbitration centre, the need for knowledge of the subject extends to a wider legal audience. A Practical Guide to International Arbitration in London takes a pragmatic look at how to run an international arbitration with a London seat. It explores on a stage-by-stage basis the tactical, procedural and legal issues that need to be considered in an international arbitration in London from the perspective of the arbitral process, including its relationship with the support given by the English courts. The book also examines the role of the English courts in assisting foreign arbitrations.

Commercial and Consumer Arbitration

London Maritime Arbitration

International Business Litigation & Arbitration

The chapters of this volume represent the majority of Professor Carbonneau's scholarly writings on the subject of international commercial arbitration. They reflect his interest over the course of thirty years of law-teaching in international litigation, comparative law, and-of course - international arbitration. Some of the chapters are of a recent vintage, while others were written a decade or two ago. Whatever their date of production, the chapters have a continuing professional interest. Each addresses some of the major issues of trans-border arbitration law. A number of chapters emphasize the importance of courts in developing and maintaining a legal culture that is hospitable to arbitration. The work of the courts has been instrumental to the reception of arbitration in the United States and in several European jurisdictions. The courts can "make or break" arbitration by upholding arbitration agreements and enforcing arbitral awards. Other chapters underscore that arbitration can operate as a complete legal system. It not only provides workable trial procedures, but arbitrators can also create law in their rulings. With the addition of an internal arbitral appellate mechanism, arbitrations can function with almost absolute independence. The world law on arbitrations seems to favor the "a-national" and "a-juridical" operation of the arbitral process. A few of the

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chapters recognize that arbitration is being increasingly employed to resolve political or mixed political and commercial disputes. Investment arbitration and BITs are the most recent expression of this development; it had been apparent in WTO and NAFTA dispute resolution. The Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal presented the first great occasion for assessing the vocation of arbitration in a mixed dispute situation. While arbitration has made significant inroads in this area, political sovereignty remains resistant to the imposition of limitations. In many less visible “political” cases, determinations are nonetheless made and rendered enforceable. The concluding chapters address more specific developments in the field of ICA. A number of cases point to the strong, perhaps overweening, support of the judiciary for arbitration. The courts in some jurisdictions support arbitration unequivocally and are bent upon a single outcome no matter the impact on doctrine. Lawyer presence in the arbitral process has led to increased formalization in some proceedings. The “judicialization” of arbitration tilts the process toward the protection of rights and hinders its ability to function effectively and reach finality. Lawyers can readily misunderstand and undermine the gravamen of arbitration. The concluding chapters also establish that the UK Arbitration Act 1996 is one of the world’s outstanding arbitration statutes. It rivals and bests the UNCITRAL Model Law on ICA and is the equal of the French codified law on arbitration. Finally, the express text of the New York Arbitration Convention appears to have been altered significantly by court practice. The possible limitations of national law have been neutralized and the provisions of the Convention

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articulate a truly trans-border regulation of the enforcement of awards. In sum, the chapters in this book reflect the author's lifetime work in the area of international arbitration and are required reading for all those practicing in the field- law students, arbitrators, academics and practicing lawyers.

Carbonneau on International Arbitration

This book is an essential resource for any legal practitioner involved in any aspect of English arbitration law. It provides a thorough annotation of the Arbitration Act 1996, and contains comprehensive explanations of developments in the relevant case law to each section of the Act. Since the fourth edition of this book, the English courts have decided many important new cases on virtually every aspect of arbitration law. The most important developments relate to: The growth of anti-arbitration injunctions; The use of freezing injunctions against third party assets and the availability of anti-suit injunctions in EU proceedings; The definition of seat, the appointment of arbitrators, choice of applicable law, jurisdiction, the form of the award and the slip rule; Enforcement of foreign awards, and challenges to domestic awards by way of jurisdictional attacks, serious irregularity or error of law. In this 5th edition, the notes to each section contain helpful sub-headings and a new Appendix will contain a fully annotated version of CPR Part 62 and the Practice Direction. The book will also be useful for academics and university students of law at all levels seeking an understanding of the 1996 Act, including those on the

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Legal Practice Course.

The Settlement of Disputes in International Law

Arbitration Act 1996

Bills of Lading Incorporating Charterparties

The first edition of this guide explained the considerations which led to the passing of the Act and detailed its intentions and provisions. Since then the Civil Procedure Rules came into force in April 1999. This edition provides a clear and comprehensive review of the Act since 1996.

The New Zealand Law Journal

The Arbitration and Dispute Resolution Law Journal

This edition of an established text provides a concise introduction to the English legal system. Both law students and students on vocational courses may welcome it as a highly readable and stimulating overview of the subject. Building on the strengths of previous editions, the text has been substantially updated to include: Civil Procedure rules 1998-1999;

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an evaluation of Woolf Reforms in practice; the restructuring of the civil appeal structure in 1999-2000; the remodelling of the delivery of legal services 1998-2002; demolition of civil and criminal legal aid and replacement with the Community Legal Service and the Criminal Defence Service; the implementation of the Access to Justice Act 1999 and ancillary policy changes; further demolition of lawyers' restrictive practices and monopolies under the Access to Justice Act 1999 and surrounding debate; the Crime and Disorder Act 1998; the Narey reforms, speeding up criminal justice; the creation of the Narey Courts, changes to the Youth Courts; enhanced powers for single justices and for magistrates' clerks; the creation of a unified stipendiary bench of district judge.

Lloyd's Maritime and Commercial Law Quarterly

This is the fourth edition of this highly regarded work on the law of international commercial litigation as practised in the English courts. As such it is primarily concerned with how commercial disputes which have connections with more than one country are dealt with by the English courts. Much of the law which provides the framework for the resolution of such disputes is derived from international instruments, including recent Conventions and Regulations which have significantly re-shaped the law in the European Union. The scope and impact of these European instruments is fully explained and assessed in this new edition. The work is organised in four parts. The

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first part considers the jurisdiction of the English courts and the recognition and enforcement in England of judgments granted by the courts of other countries. This part of the work, which involves analysis of both the Brussels I Regulation and the so-called traditional rules, includes chapters dealing with jurisdiction in personam and in rem, anti-suit injunctions and provisional measures. The work's second part focuses on the rules which determine whether English law or the law of another country is applicable to a given situation. The part includes a discussion of choice of law in contract and tort, with particular attention being devoted to the recent Rome I and Rome II Regulations. The third part of the work includes three new chapters on international aspects of insolvency (in particular, under the EC Insolvency Regulation) and the final part focuses on an analysis of legal aspects of international commercial arbitration. In particular, this part examines: the powers of the English courts to support or supervise an arbitration; the effect of an arbitration agreement on the jurisdiction of the English courts; the law which governs an arbitration agreement and the parties' dispute; and the recognition and enforcement of foreign arbitration awards.

The law and practice of arbitration

Halsbury's Laws of England

Arbitration Act 1996

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Company Law in Practice provides a detailed overview of the salient topics in company law which the junior practitioner is most likely to encounter in the first years of practice. Such key topics covered include the constitution of companies, share and loan capital, directors' and shareholder meetings, the role and duties of directors, shareholder protection, insolvency and compulsory winding up. An extensive worked example offers students the opportunity to apply their knowledge and refine the legal skills required to be successful in practice.

Mayson, French and Ryan on Company Law

Choice of Forum and Laws in International Commercial Arbitration

Arbitration ACT 1996

A chronological listing of the text of all public general acts issued during the year, with notes and annotations. "Current law statute citator" section cumulates with each issue during the year. Multi-year cumulation available separately as: Current law statute citator (1947-1971) and: Current law legislation citator (1972-).

New Zealand Law Review

Guide to the Arbitration Act 1996

This book is the essential reference work for practitioners and academics who need to understand the Arbitration Act 1996. Each section of the Act has been considered and detailed notes are included of relevant decisions of the courts. Particular care has been taken to explain the sometimes complex relationship between the new law and the old rules it replaces. way. The replaced Arbitration Acts of 1950, 1975 and 1979 are included as appendices for ease of reference, as well as the New York Convention on the Recognition of Foreign Arbitral Awards and the UNCITRAL Model Law on International Commercial Arbitration.

International Legal Materials

Current Law Statutes Annotated

Shipping Law covers the whole spectrum of English shipping law. It takes a structured and integrated approach to the highly specialised rules of shipping, which are placed in their commercial context and related to the general principles of English contract and tort law. The fourth edition has been expanded in many areas, to take into account developments such as the 2007 Wreck Removal Convention and the Rotterdam Rules on contracts for the international carriage of goods wholly or partly by sea. In-depth analysis is provided of recent important judicial decisions, such as that of the European Court of

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Justice in *Owusu v Jackson*; those of the House of Lords in *The Jordan II*, *The Achilleas*, *The Rafaela S* and *The Golden Victory*; and those of the Court of Appeal in *The CMA Djakarta* and *The Tropical Reefer*. This book provides an invaluable source of reference on the subject and will be of use to both students and to those in practice.

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