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Contract Law in New Zealand Stephen Todd, Jeremy Finn, 2019-11-22 Derived from the renowned multi volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws this practical analysis of the law of contracts in New Zealand covers every aspect of the subject definition and classification of contracts contractual liability relation to the law of property good faith burden of proof defects penalty clauses arbitration clauses remedies in case of non performance damages power of attorney and much more Lawyers who handle transnational contracts will appreciate the explanation of fundamental differences in terminology application and procedure from one legal system to another as well as the international aspects of contract law Throughout the book the treatment emphasizes drafting considerations An introduction in which contracts are defined and contrasted to torts quasi contracts and property is followed by a discussion of the concepts of consideration or cause and other underlying principles of the formation of contract Subsequent chapters cover the doctrines of relative effect termination of contract and remedies for non performance The second part of the book recognizing the need to categorize an agreement as a specific contract in order to determine the rules which apply to it describes the nature of agency sale lease building contracts and other types of contract Facts are presented in such a way that readers who are unfamiliar with specific terms and concepts in varying contexts will fully grasp their meaning and significance Its succinct yet scholarly nature as well as the practical quality of the information it provides make this book a valuable time saving tool for business and legal professionals alike Lawyers representing parties with interests in New Zealand will welcome this very useful guide and academics and researchers will appreciate its value in the study of comparative contract law *Enrichment at the Claimant's Expense* Eli Ball, 2016-12-15 This book presents an account of attribution in unjust enrichment Attribution refers to how and when two parties a claimant and a defendant are relevantly connected to each other for unjust enrichment purposes It is reflected in the familiar expression that a defendant be enriched at the claimant's expense This book presents a structured account of attribution consisting of two requirements first the identification of an enrichment to the defendant and a loss to the claimant and secondly the identification of a connection between that enrichment and that loss These two requirements must be kept separate from other considerations often subsumed within the expression enrichment at the claimant's expense which in truth have nothing to do with attribution and which instead qualify unjust enrichment liability for reasons that should be analysed in their own terms The structure of attribution so presented fits a normative account of unjust enrichment based upon each party's exchange capacities A defendant is enriched when he receives something that he has not paid for under prevailing market conditions while a claimant suffers a loss when he loses the opportunity to charge for something under the same conditions A counterfactual test asking whether enrichment and loss arise but for each other provides the best generalisation for testing whether enrichment and loss are connected thereby satisfying the requirements of attribution in unjust enrichment **Private Law in Theory and Practice** Michael Bryan, 2007-03-12 Private Law in Theory and Practice

explores important theoretical issues in tort law the law of contract and the law of unjust enrichment and relates the theory to judicial decision making in these areas of private law Topics covered include the politics and philosophy of tort law reform the role of good faith in contract law comparative perspectives on setting aside contracts for mistake and the theory and practice of proprietary remedies in the law of unjust enrichment Contributors to the book bring a variety of theoretical approaches to bear on the analysis of private law They include economic analysis corrective justice theory comparative analysis of law socio legal inquiry social history political theory as well as doctrinal analysis of the law In all cases the theoretical approaches are applied to recent case law developments in England Australia and Canada or in the case of tort law proposals in all these jurisdictions to reform the law The book presents the theory of private law and the application of theory to practical legal problems in an accessible form to teachers and students of tort contract and the law of unjust enrichment legal researchers and law reformers

Research Handbook on Remedies in Private Law Roger Halson, David Campbell, 2019 p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial This Research Handbook comprehensively and authoritatively reviews the contemporary challenges in research regarding remedies in private law The Research Handbook on Remedies in Private Law focuses on the most important issues throughout contract equity restitution and tort law as they have arisen in the major common law jurisdictions touching upon those of other jurisdictions where pertinent

Comparative Law and Jurisprudence in Namibia Samuel Kwesi Amoo, Tapiwa Victor Warikandwa, Kennedy Kariseb, 2025-01-31 Comparative law examines the differences and similarities between various countries laws and legal systems across the world such as common civil and socialist laws Its significance has grown dramatically in the current era of internationalism populism economic globalization and democratization Despite its relevance Namibia lacks scholarly literature in comparative law Comparative Law and Jurisprudence in Namibia provides in depth understanding of the theoretical framework of different legal systems and of comparative law and contextualizes its application for the Namibian context particularly towards a unified legal system It addresses topics such as comparative law s conceptual framework the interplay between courts and comparative law and comparative law praxis or the practical application thereof The chapters span across all levels of comparativism and promote a multidisciplinary approach to discourse including altering Namibian legal education Futhermore the collection accelerates required legislative change in Namibia to guarantee a legal structure aligned with societal and constitutional imperatives in the twenty first century

A Companion to Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory Dennis Patterson, 2010-01-15 The articles in this new edition of A Companion to Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory have been updated throughout and the addition of ten new articles ensures that the volume continues to offer the most up to date coverage of current thinking in legal philosophy Represents the definitive handbook of philosophy of law and contemporary legal theory invaluable to anyone with an interest in legal philosophy Now features ten entirely new articles covering the areas of risk regulatory theory methodology overcriminalization intention coercion unjust enrichment the rule of

law and society and Kantian legal philosophy Essays are written by an international team of leading scholars Structure and Justification in Private Law C.E.F. Rickett, Ross Grantham, 2008-02-27 Peter Birks's tragically early death and his immense influence around the world led immediately to the call for a volume of essays in his honour by scholars who had known him as a colleague teacher and friend One such volume published in 2006 contained essays largely from scholars working in England Mapping the Law Essays in Memory of Peter Birks edited by Andrew Burrows and Lord Rodger This volume contains the essays of those outside England who chose to honour Peter and appears later than the English volume reflecting the far flung habitations of its authors The essays contained in this volume are focussed around the law of unjust enrichment but are not narrowly preoccupied instead they move freely from unjust enrichment to some of the most profound questions in private law concerning taxonomy the relationship between contract property and unjust enrichment and the place of remedies within private law This volume featuring the work of some of the world's great private lawyers provides a fitting tribute to a great scholar and a series of thought provoking essays inspired by his example Contributors Kit Barker Michael Bryan Peter Butler Hanoch Dagan Simone Degeling Daniel Friedmann Mark Gergen Ross Grantham Steve Hedley John McCamus Mitchell McInnes Eoin O'Dell Charles Rickett Struan Scott Emily Sherwin Stephen Smith Richard Sutton Michael Tilbury Stephen Waddams Peter Watts Ernest Weinrib Eric Descheemaeker

Justifying Private Law Remedies

C.E.F. Rickett, 2008-06-26 In August 2006 the third Australian Obligations Conference was hosted in Brisbane by the TC Beirne School of Law The theme of the Conference was Justifying Private Law Remedies This book contains a number of the papers delivered at that Conference presented under several categories but all dealing with the fundamental issue of justification General Concepts Performance Compensation Punishment and Restitution and Disgorgement The authors are largely drawn from the legal academy and include Canadian Australian British and New Zealand scholars The collection will be of interest to all those concerned with the role nature and place of remedies in the private law of the common law world

Gain-Based Damages James Edelman, 2002-04-19 On July 27 2000 the House of Lords delivered a decision where for the first time in English law it explicitly recognised that damages for civil wrongs can be assessed by reference to a defendant wrongdoer's gain rather than a claimant's loss The circumstances in which such gain based damages might be available were left for development incrementally This book considers the nature of gain based damages and explains when they have historically been available and why and provides a framework for appreciating the operation of such damages awards The first part of the book justifies the existence of these damages which focus upon a defendant wrongdoer's gain made as a result of a civil wrong explaining the nature and need for such a remedy and the scope of civil wrongs The core thesis of the book is that two different forms of such gain based damages exist the first is concerned with restitution of a defendant's gains wrongfully transferred from a claimant the second is concerned only with stripping profits from the defendant's hands Once these two gain based damages awards are separated they can be shown to be based upon different rationales and the

basis for their availability can be easily understood The second part of the book considers and applies this approach demonstrating its operation throughout the cases of civil wrongs The operation of the two forms of gain based damages is demonstrated in cases in the area of tort chapter 4 contract chapter 5 equitable wrongs chapter 6 and intellectual property wrongs chapter 7 It is shown that these gain based damages awards have long been available in these areas and their operation has conformed to clear principle The difficulty that has obscured the principle is the nomenclature which has hidden the true gain based nature of many of these damages awards The Defence of Passing On Michael

Rush,2006-07-11 The identity and existence of a loss based defence in the law of unjust enrichment is disputed Widely known as passing on but better identified as disimpoverishment this defence has generated confusion and disagreement across and within England Australia Canada and the United States of America This book seeks to address these problems in three ways First by providing a solution to the defence s terminological problems and presenting a coherent picture of the current state of the law Secondly by examining whether a defendant s unjust enrichment can be said to have come at the expense of a claimant when a third party has borne the cost of that enrichment Put another way whether awards of restitution are or should be restricted by the value of a claimant s loss And finally by analyzing the reasons in favour of accepting or rejecting a loss based defence in the law of unjust enrichment Numerous scholarly textbooks and law journals have devoted space to these issues This work however has tended to focus narrowly on either particular cases or sets of issues This book seeks to address this deficiency by collating and providing total coverage of the controversies and questions pertaining to a loss based defence in the law of unjust enrichment This work will be essential reading for anyone interested in the law of restitution and in its relationship with other areas of private law *Secured Transactions Law Reform* Louise Gullifer,Orkun

Akseli,2016-10-20 Secured transactions law has been subjected to a close scrutiny over the last two decades One of the main reasons for this is the importance of availability of credit and the consequent need to reform collateral laws in order to improve access to finance The ability to give security effectively influences not only the cost of credit but also in some cases whether credit will be available at all This requires rules that are transparent and readily accessible to non lawyers as well as rules that recognise the needs of small and medium sized enterprises This book critically engages with the challenges posed by inefficient secured credit laws It offers a comparative analysis of the reasons and the needs for a secured transactions law reform as well as discussion of the steps taken in many common law civil law and mixed law jurisdictions The book written under the auspices of the Secured Transactions Law Reform Project informs the debate about reform and advances novel arguments written by world renowned experts that will build upon the existing literature and as such will be of interest to academics legal practitioners and the judiciary involved in secured transactions law around the world The text considers reform initiatives that have taken place up to the end of April 2016 It has not been possible to incorporate events since then into the discussion However notable developments include the banks decree passed by the Italian Government on 29th June

2016 and the adoption of the Model Law on Secured Transactions by UNCITRAL on 1st July 2016

The Goals of Private Law Andrew Robertson, Hang Wu Tang, 2009-11-16 This collection contributes to a fundamentally important set of debates about the nature of private law. The essays consider whether private law should be seen as having goals and if so whether those goals are particular to private as opposed to public law. They consider the legitimacy of the pursuit of community welfare goals in private law and the place of instrumentalist thinking in private law scholarship. They explore the relationship between the pursuit of policy goals and the other influences that shape private law such as the formal values of certainty, consistency and coherence and the need to do justice to the parties to particular disputes. The collection analyses the role that particular policy goals do and should play in particular private law doctrines and contributes to debate about the relationship between community welfare goals and considerations of interpersonal morality arising from the interactions between individuals. The contributors are drawn from across the common law world and offer a diverse range of perspectives on the controversies under consideration.

The Judicial Process E. W. Thomas, 2005-09-15 In the absence of a sound conception of the judicial role judges at present can be said to be muddling along. They disown the declaratory theory of law but continue to behave and think as if it had not been discredited. Much judicial reasoning still exhibits an unquestioning acceptance of positivism and a rulish predisposition. Formalistic thinking continues to exert a perverse influence on the legal process. This 2005 book dismantles these outdated theories and seeks to bridge the gap between legal theory and judicial practice. The author propounds a coherent and comprehensive judicial methodology for modern times. Founded on the truism that the law exists to serve society and adopting the twin criteria of justice and contemporaneity with the times a judicial methodology is developed which is realistic and pragmatic and which embraces a revised conception of practical reasoning including in that conception a critical role for legal principles.

Corrective Justice Ernest J. Weinrib, 2012-09-20 Private law governs our most pervasive relationships: the wrongs we do one another, the contracts we make and break and the property we own. This book analyses the deepest questions about the law's foundations, showing how a distinctive notion of justice, corrective justice, describes the special morality intrinsic to private law.

Vulnerable Transactions in Corporate Insolvency John Armour, Howard Bennett, 2003-02-13 This book examines powers and remedies available to a liquidator or administrator that render vulnerable the company's prior contractual commitments or proprietary dispositions so as to enhance the asset pool available to creditors. In the process the book does two things. First it offers comprehensive accounts of the relevant causes of action: undervalue transactions, preferences, late floating charges, unregistered charges, transactions defrauding creditors, gratuitous corporate transactions and post-petition dispositions in liquidation. Secondly it seeks to raise issues about the context and purpose of these causes of action, many of which have not yet been fully explored in the case law or academic literature. These are considered through a discussion of their relationship to the *pari passu* principle, a restitutionary analysis of the remedial provisions and issues arising specifically in cross-border and international insolvency.

proceedings The book is thus a source of reference both for insolvency litigators and for transactional lawyers seeking advice on potential vulnerability The thematic approach and rigorous analysis will also make it of interest to an academic readership

Unjust Enrichment James Edelman, Elise Bant, 2016-08-25 Unjust enrichment is one of the least understood of the major branches of private law This book builds on the 2006 work by the same authors which examined the developing law of unjust enrichment in Australia The refinement of the authors thinking responding to novel issues and circumstances that have arisen in the maturing case law has required many chapters of the book to be completely rewritten The scope of the book is also much broader It concerns the principles of the law of unjust enrichment in Australia New Zealand England and Canada Major decisions of the highest courts of these jurisdictions in the last decade provide a fertile basis for examining the underlying principles and foundations of this subject The book uses the leading cases particularly in England and Australia to distil and explain the fundamental principles of this branch of private law The cases discussed are current as of 1 May 2016 although the most recent could only be included in footnotes

Contract Law Adam Kramer KC, 2010-01-02 This is a new type of book It provides an index of the most useful and important academic and other writings on contract law whether published in articles or journal chapters or as books These writings with their full citation are gathered under familiar contract law subject headings and the most significant half of them are digested in a summary of a few lines each The book aims to cover all writings published in the English language about the Common Law of contracts and includes sections on contract theory and the history of contract law as well as sections for the more traditional substantive topics such as the interpretation of contracts penalty clauses remoteness of damage and anticipatory breach This work should prove an invaluable resource for practitioners academics and students increasing awareness of important writings and saving readers time by familiarising them with the work that has already been done in their particular fields

Defences in Unjust Enrichment Andrew Dyson, James Goudkamp, Frederick Wilmot-Smith, 2016-01-14 This book is the second in a series of essay collections on defences in private law It addresses defences to liability arising in unjust enrichment The essays are written from a range of perspectives and methodologies Some are doctrinal others are theoretical and several offer comparative insights The most important defence in this area of the law change of position is addressed in detail but many other defences are treated too as well as the interrelations between these defences within the law of unjust enrichment The essays offer novel claims and ways of looking at problems in this challenging area of legal study

Rediscovering the Law of Negligence Allan Beever, 2007-05-30 Rediscovering the Law of Negligence offers a systematic and theoretical exploration of the law of negligence Its aim is to re establish the notion that thinking about the law ought to and can proceed on the basis of principle As such it is opposed to the prevalent modern view that the various aspects of the law are and must be based on individual policy decisions and that the task of the judge or commentator is to shape the law in terms of the relevant policies as she sees them The book then is an attempt to re establish the law of negligence as a body of law rather than as a branch of

politics The book argues that the law of negligence is best understood in terms of a relatively small set of principles enunciated in a small number of leading cases It further argues that these principles are themselves best seen in terms of an aspect of morality called corrective justice which when applied to the most important aspects of the law of negligence reveals that the law even as it now exists possesses a far greater degree of conceptual unity than is commonly thought Using this method the author is able to examine familiar aspects of the law of negligence such as the standard of care the duty of care remoteness misfeasance economic loss negligent misrepresentation the liability of public bodies wrongful conception nervous shock the defences of contributory negligence voluntary assumption of risk and illegality causation and issues concerning proof to show that when the principles are applied and the idea of corrective justice is properly understood then the law appears both systematic and conceptually satisfactory The upshot is a rediscovery of the law of negligence **The New Zealand Law Journal** ,1998

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