

Criminal Law In Malaysia And Singapore 2nd Edition

This work is specifically designed to meet the needs of students who will be studying criminal law over one semester. This work states the basic principles and provides the fundamental source material required for a study of New South Wales criminal law and procedure. It examines the substantive law in a procedural and evidentiary context. This text gives students the thorough grounding they need in the basic principles of the criminal justice system before moving to the detail of their application in an expanding range of discrete contexts. It also provides practitioners with an introduction to the principal authorities and statutory provisions governing the practice of criminal law in New South Wales. Important Features: Explanatory flowcharts introduce readers to the framework of general principles before proceeding to an examination of the principles in detail. The book provides a series of examples and problems suitable for discussion in lectures, tutorials and students' study groups.

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A Critical Study on the Role of Islamic Criminal Law and Deterrence of Crimes in Malaysia

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World Report 2018

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Criminal Law and Constitutional Law in Malaysia: A Comparative Approach is a solid, application-oriented text for students taking law subjects. Many new features make this edition a richer and stronger learning resource for students. Several factors motivated the authors to write this book. After having the experience in legal field and teaching for more than 10 years, it became clear that there was a definite need for more detail materials in this area. In addition, there was need for a book which would give full recognition to an easier method and the authors felt it was time for a text which would develop the ideas and methods with this in mind. This book covers a thorough discussion of the development of law in Malaysia; especially criminal and constitutional law matters. A major audience for the book will be students studying the law subjects. The order of topics, however, provides a degree of flexibility, so that the book can be of interest to different readers through basic concepts until the advanced concepts (i.e. the discussion of the cases). The purpose of this book is to take the readers on an introduction to Malaysian Criminal and Constitutional Law by which the meaning of such subject at basic level is better understood. Hopefully, this book can be benefited by the readers in their journey to success.

This book, though not intended as a supplement, is a small scale updated version to the earlier work viz., Words, Phrases & Maxims - Legally & Judicially Defined , a 20 volume work compiled by Dr. Anandan. The Current work is, however, handier and could easily be carried and made reference to by the law lecturers and the students alike. It comprises most up-to-date and important Latin legal maxims and phrases as used by the Malaysian Courts.

Islamic Criminal Law and Its Application in Malaysia

The Global Decline of the Mandatory Death Penalty

Criminal Law and Procedure in New South Wales

Halsbury's Laws of Malaysia

Federal-state Jurisdictional Conflict

The human rights records of more than ninety countries and territories are put into perspective in Human Rights Watch's signature yearly report. Reflecting extensive investigative work undertaken in 2016 by Human Rights Watch staff, in close partnership with domestic human rights activists, the annual World Report is an invaluable resource for journalists, diplomats, and citizens, and is a must-read for anyone interested in the fight to protect human rights in every corner of the globe.

Cybercrimes are an ever growing threat to both states and many persons throughout the globe. Cybercrimes offenders had even intruded governmental websites. Members of communities are no less at risk too from these sorts of crimes perpetrated on them knowingly or unknowingly. Things like Malwares, spywares, spamming, phishing, viruses such as Trojan, Worms etc. have continuously affected computer and internet users financially, personally, and professionally. Computers and internet users' privacy, confidentiality, security etc. are compromised. Their data and communications are compromised without their consent. By so doing, unwittingly or wittingly, those who do them commit offences that do not just fall foul under the Computer Crimes Act, but also under other Acts governing a person's personal data (Personal Data Protection Act), internet usage (Multimedia and Communication Act), personal account (Banking and financial Institution Act) and perhaps many more. This thesis revolves around the various issues faced by the Jordanian legal system in the investigation and prosecution of cybercrimes who is currently addressing them through her the traditional criminal laws i.e. the Penal Code. Developed countries have been very conscious of this matter over the past years. Several agreements have taken place through international treaties, and specific laws were formulated for these types of crimes. This lead to the facilitation of professionally held investigations, as well as prosecutions, in a more legally systematic manner, which in turn resulted in a better degree of control over cybercrimes. England and her former Commonwealth countries such Australia and even Malaysia already have several cybercrime laws. Considering how wide-spread cybercrime has become, serious questions must be raised whether the current Jordanian traditional criminal laws can stand up against the threat by the cybercrimes perpetrators. Does Jordan have the necessary substantive laws on computer crimes to deal with cybercrimes, and the necessary procedural and evidential laws to complement the computer crimes law? Malaysia has adopted a specific set of laws in order to exclusively address the issue of cybercrime including the necessary provisions in her Criminal Procedure Code (Act 593) and the Evidence Act 1950 to complement her cybercrime laws. Malaysia's Computer Crimes Act of 1997 could be an ideal model for Jordan who has yet to have one. A comparative analysis will be carried out between the Malaysian and Jordanian legal systems, with regards to their investigations and prosecutions of cybercrimes, and their procedural and evidential matters such as proof and punishment.

Events of 2017

Criminal Law in Singapore and Malaysia

Latin Legal Phrases, Terms and Maxims as Applied by the Malaysian Courts

Islamic Criminal Law in Malaysia

A Comparative and Analytical Perspective

Criminal Law for the 21st Century

This book examines the challenges of the implementation of Islamic law in Malaysia. Malaysia is a pertinent jurisdiction to explore such challenges given its global focus, colonial history and institutions, and the intersection of the Shari' ah and secularism/multiculturalism. The resultant implementation challenges are underpinned by three factors that make Malaysia an important jurisdiction for those interested in understanding the place of Islamic law in the global context. First, Malaysia is often considered as a model Islamic country. Islamic law is a source of law in Malaysia. The Islamic law legal system in Malaysia operates in parallel with a common law legal system. The two systems of law generally are in harmony with one another. Nevertheless, occasional cross-jurisdictional issues do arise, and when they do, the Malaysian judiciary has been quite efficient in solving them. The Malaysian experience in maintaining such harmony between the two legal systems provides lessons for a number of countries facing such challenges. Second, Malaysia has a developed Shari' ah court system that interprets and applies Islamic law predominantly based on the Shafi' i school of thought. While, for the most part, the approach has been successful, there have been times when the implementation of the law has raised concerns as to the compatibility of Islamic law with modern principles of human rights and common law-based values. Third, there have been cases where Islamic law implementation in Malaysia has gained global attention due to the potential for wider international implications. To do justice to this complex area, the book calls on scholars and practitioners who have the necessary expertise in Islamic law and its implementation. As such, this book provides lessons and direction for other countries that operate a dual system of secular and Islamic laws.

'Malla's penal law continues the late Dr Bashir Malla's aims of making available authoritative reference works to the legal profession. Malla's penal law provides a comprehensive commentary on the Malaysian penal code. The work comprises detailed annotations to all the sections in the penal code. The annotations explain and analyse important aspects of criminal law as well as provide useful information such as the history of the particular section and similarities to both the Indian and Singapore penal codes.' -- Publisher's introduction, p. xi.

Challenges and Prospects

Conflict, Censure and Compromise

The Defence of Duress in Criminal Law, Analysed

Codification, Macaulay and the Indian Penal Code

The Legacies and Modern Challenges of Criminal Law Reform

Constitutional Jurisprudence and Legislative Reform in Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean

Over the past forty years, the criminal justice system in the United States has engaged in a very expensive policy failure, attempting to punish its way to public safety, with dismal results. So-called "tough on crime" policies have not only failed to effectively reduce crime, recidivism, and victimization but also created an incredibly inefficient system that routinely fails the public, taxpayers, crime victims, criminal offenders, their families, and their communities. Strategies that focus on behavior change are much more productive and cost effective for reducing crime than punishment, and in this book, William R. Kelly discusses the policy, process, and funding innovations and priorities that the United States needs to effectively reduce crime, recidivism, victimization, and cost. He recommends proactive, evidence-based interventions to address criminogenic behavior: collaborative decision making from a variety of professions and disciplines; and a focus on innovative alternatives to incarceration, such as problem-solving courts and probation. Students, professionals, and policy makers alike will find in this comprehensive text a bracing discussion of how our criminal justice system became broken and the best strategies by which to fix it.

Historically, at English common law, the death penalty was mandatory for the crime of murder and other violent felonies. Over the last three decades, however, many former British colonies have reformed their capital punishment regimes to permit judicial sentencing discretion, including consideration of mitigating factors. Applying a comparative analysis to the law of capital punishment, Novak examines the constitutional jurisprudence and resulting legislative reform in the Caribbean Sub-Saharan Africa, and South and Southeast Asia, focusing on the rapid retreat of the mandatory death penalty in the Commonwealth over the last thirty years. The coordinated mandatory death penalty challenges - which have had the consequence of greatly reducing the world's death row population - represent a case study of how a small group of lawyers can sponsor human rights litigation that incorporates international human rights law into domestic constitutional jurisprudence, ultimately harmonizing criminal justice regimes across borders. This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the study and development of human rights and capital punishment, as well as those exploring the contours of comparative criminal justice.

Criminal Law of Malaysia & Singapore

A Model Code for Singapore

Law of Cheating

A Comparative Critical Assessment of Islamic Malaysian and English Criminal Law

Criminal Procedures and Evidence

Cybercrime in the Jordanian and Malaysian Legal Systems

This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books, chapters, and journal articles to online archives, electronic data sets, and blogs. Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related. A reader will discover, for instance, the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic, and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic. In Islamic studies, as in other disciplines, researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information, and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need. This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online: Islamic Studies, a dynamic, continuously updated, online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of the Islamic religion and Muslim cultures. Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities, for more information visit www.abeutoho.com.

Enacted in 1860, the Indian Penal Code is the longest serving and one of the most influential criminal codes in the common law world. This book commemorates its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary and honours the law reform legacy of Thomas Macaulay, the principal drafter of the Code. The book comprises chapters which examine the general principles of criminal responsibility from the perspective of Macaulay, and from more recent accounts by lawmakers and reformers. These are framed by chapters that examine the history and conceptual underpinnings of Macaulay's Code, consider the need to revitalize the Indian Penal Code, and review the current challenges of principled criminal law reform and codification. This book is a valuable reference on the Indian Penal Code, and current debates about general principles of criminal law for legal academics, judges, legal practitioners and criminal law reformers. It also promises to have wider scholarly appeal, of interest to legal theorists, historians and policy specialists.

Criminal Responsibility

Transforming Crime and Punishment

Islamic Law in Malaysia

Issues on Enforcement of Islamic Criminal Law in Malaysia

A Casebook Companion

A Comparative Study

This book provides a critical analysis of criminological scholarship in Malaysia, presenting a focused exploration of the key qualities and limitations to studies on crime, deviance, victimization and criminal justice in this country. This text connects contemporary crime problems with historical legacies such as the impact of colonialism and the influence of ethno-nationalism and authoritarianism in the region. Conflict and tension created by legal pluralism is illustrated via three case studies exploring apostasy, Islamic rehabilitation centres, and retention and use of the death penalty. In addition to a critique of contemporary Malaysian criminological scholarship, Towards a Malaysian Criminology suggests a composite, critical criminological approach to guide future research. This approach draws on theoretical traditions in critical race theory, critical realism, ultra-realism and the emerging field of Islamic critical realism. Given the multidisciplinary nature of the discipline, this text will appeal to scholars of criminology, sociology, law, politics and Islamic theology.

By analyzing legislative and judicial actions in a selection of Muslim and non-Muslim States in relation to the rights of the child in criminal matters, this book identifies the possible harmonization between the obligations of international human rights law (e.g. the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child [UNCRC]) and the criminal justice systems within each State, particularly Islamic law (Sharia).The book features introductory chapters on child offenders in criminal law and Islamic law, and country reports (from rapporteurs) on Afghanistan, Egypt, Lebanon, Iran, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Spain, Turkey, the United Arab Emirates, as well as the UK. Among other issues, the book discusses: the definition of 'child' in criminal law * the rights for child offenders under international law (UNCRC, the Beijing Rules, etc.) * the rights of the child under Islamic regional instruments * Islamic law, as it relates to child offenders * the age of criminal liability * the death penalty * the role of the judiciary in criminal cases within Muslim jurisdictions. Theoretical and comparative research methods highlight that the position of Islamic law on the age of criminal liability and the legal rights of child offenders is nuanced, both through the way various ways Islamic criminal law is implemented and the role of the judiciary in expanding the protection of juvenile offenders.

Principles of Liability

Text and Materials

A Comparative Approach

As at 20th December 2004

Mental Element : a Comparative Study of English Common Law, Malaysian Law and Islamic Criminal Law

Alman Criminal Law in Malaysia

Criminal Law in Australia provides a clear and accessible introduction to the substantive criminal law in all states and territories of Australia. It encompasses general principles of criminal liability, the major categories of criminal offences, liability for attempts and accessory liability and concludes with a discussion of the major defences. Interesting scenario problems with suggested responses demonstrate the application of the law in practice. Although primarily written for students, this book is a useful resource for anyone seeking to understand criminal law in Australia. The second edition has comprehensively updated coverage for all Australian jurisdictions, including the following developments: ; Sexual assault and cognate offences, including affirmative consent provisions ; Homicide, including supply of drugs causing death ; Drug Offences, including reforms allowing for the use of medicinal cannabis ; Defences, including self-defence in Victoria ; Reforms to the law of complicity

A General Study

The Implementation of Islamic Criminal Law in Malaysia

Towards a Malaysian Criminology

Criminal Law and the Rights of the Child in Muslim States

Betting, gaming and lotteries, criminal law

Criminal Law in Australia