

Scottish Roads Law

The Architect's Legal Handbook is the most widely used reference on the law for practicing architects and the established textbook on law for architectural students. Since the last edition of this book in 2010, the legal landscape in which architecture is practised has changed significantly: the long-standing procurement model with an architect as contract administrator has been challenged by the growing popularity of design and build contracts, contract notices in place of certificates, and novation of architect's duties. The tenth edition features all the latest developments in the law which affect an architect's work, as well as providing comprehensive coverage of relevant UK law topics. Key highlights of this edition include: an overview of the legal environment, including contract, tort, and land law; analysis of the statutory framework, including planning law, health and safety, construction legislation, and building regulations in the post-Grenfell legal landscape; procurement, and the major industry construction contract forms; building dispute resolution, including litigation, arbitration, adjudication, and mediation; key fields for the architect in practice, including architects' registration and professional conduct, contracts with clients and collateral warranties, liability in negligence, and insurance; entirely new chapters on various standard form contracts, architects' responsibility for the work of others, disciplinary proceedings, and data protection; tables of cases, legislation, statutes, and statutory instruments give a full overview of references cited in the text. The Architect's Legal Handbook is the essential legal reference work for all architects and students of architecture.

Road passenger transport management is an important role, involving the planning and coordinating of passenger transport operations, including routes and schedules. Managers ensure that passengers reach their destinations safely, on time and in the most cost-effective way. Road Passenger Transport Management covers all the essential tasks a transport manager is expected to master. Road Passenger Transport Management provides tips and tools for working with customers, planning routes and scheduling delivery times, as well as managing a team of supervisors, administration staff and drivers. The authors include guidelines for coordinating staff training and arranging vehicle maintenance, MOTs and tax payments, as well as organizing vehicle replacements and managing contracts and developing new business. This is a contributed book, with expertise shared from well-known academics and practitioners who have spent many years in the passenger transport field. The tools and case studies in this vital new guide will enable readers to learn new skills or build on existing expertise. Online supporting resources include sample performance reports and target assessment forms.

This project, following a joint consultation in 2010, aims to modernise and clarify the safety regime governing level crossings in Great Britain. It aims to make it easier to close level crossings where necessary and preserve rights of way where appropriate. It recommends that safety should be regulated entirely by the Health and Safety at Work, etc Act 1974, and approved codes of practice and guidance under new powers given to the Office of Rail Regulation. Modern safety regulation should also take precedence over safety provisions in special Acts. It is also recommended that the Level Crossings Act 1983 be repealed. In place of level crossing orders under that Act, there should be regulations making provision for level crossing plans which may be entered into voluntarily in respect of public and private level crossings if the parties wish to create such an arrangement. Also recommended are creation of duties on railway operators and traffic authorities; clarification of boundaries between the enforcement responsibilities of the Office of Rail Regulation and those of the Health and Safety Executive; and disapplication of obsolete statutory provisions. Most of the recommendations for reform of the law are given effect in the draft Level Crossings Bill and draft Level Crossings Plans Regulations both of which are included in the report

This study considers the feasibility of options for a new system of charging for road use in the UK, in order to make better use of road capacity and to help reduce traffic congestion. This would mean moving away from the current motoring taxation system and introducing a variable charging system depending on the level of road congestion. Issues discussed include: public attitudes, travel trends, options for national road pricing, institutional aspects of implementation, possible interim options to a national scheme, including the UK lorry road user charging scheme and local congestion charging pathfinder schemes. Amongst the report's conclusions, it finds that national road pricing is becoming feasible in the medium-term (in 10 to 15 years) and could meet the Government's objectives. However, its successful implementation requires the promotion of a greater degree of public acceptance. Although a national scheme is still some years off, a number of practical steps can be taken now in preparation, including promoting a public debate to inform and raise awareness, with research into road users' behaviour and implications for business; working with car manufacturers in the development of vehicle technology standards; and working with local authorities on introducing local charging schemes to tackle congestion problems. This document is published alongside the Transport White Paper "The future of transport: a network for 2030" (Cm. 6234, ISBN 0101623429).

Vols. 29-47, 1913-1931 and v. 72-79, 1956-1963 include Scottish Land Court reports, v. 1-19 and v. 44-51.

This text brings together the legal issues affecting roads. It covers the provision, maintenance and use of roads, both public and private, including such diverse matters as adoption, classification, environmental assessment, street lighting and traffic calming. The text looks at the interaction between law and planning and development issues and is pitched at a practical level.

Scottish Administrative Law Essentials is a clear and concise study and revision guide for students of the law in Scotland. It contains all of the essential information students need when preparing for exams and includes useful summary sections of essential facts and essential cases. An invaluable text which students can use to gain a quick understanding of a new subject, to help them through a course or as an aid to revision for exams. This book is also an excellent resource for those who need to refresh their knowledge of the subject. Table of Cases, Table of Statutes and an Index are included.

Contents: Introduction Doctrines of the Constitution Structure of Government in the UK Subordinate Legislation The Ultra Vires Doctrine Judicial Review Natural Justice Ombudsmen Tribunals and Inquiries

This pathfinding guide concentrates the regulation of pollution in Scotland, including the common law controls. It includes sections on nuisance (including statutory nuisance), noise, air pollution (including climate change), waste, contaminated land and water pollution, planning and control of pollution, and nature conservation. The author also assesses the contribution of European environmental law on the law within Scotland.

Professor Walker's Legal History of Scotland is published in seven volumes. It is the only attempt yet made to write a chronological narrative account of the development of the Scottish legal system from early times on a substantial scale, with extensive reference to original sources. That development is wholly different from that of the English legal system. Attention is given at all stages to sources and legal literature, the influences of other legal systems, the courts and procedure, the lawyers, the roles of Parliament and the Privy Council, and to public, criminal and private law, both substantive and procedural. This seventh and final volume brings the reader up to the end of the twentieth century and is a unique work, leaving no gaps in its coverage of the subject material. Professor Walker continues in the style of the previous volumes by covering every conceivable area of law and tracing its development through the century. Arguably, the twentieth century has seen the most rapid changes in society and everyday life and the legal system has reflected this. Topics covered include the Scottish Parliament, the emergence of human rights and the influence of the EU.

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The Scottish Enlightenment was a period of intellectual and scientific progress, in a country previously considered to be marginal to the European intellectual scene. Yet the enlightenment was not about politeness or civic humanism, but something more basic – the making of an improved society which could compete in every way in a rapidly changing world. David Hume, writing in 1752, commented that 'industry, knowledge and humanity are linked together by an indissoluble chain'. Collectively this volume of essays embraces many of the topics which Hume included under 'industry, knowledge and humanity': from the European Enlightenment and the Scots relation to it, to Scottish social history and its relation to religion, science and medicine. Overarching themes of what it meant to be enlightened in the eighteenth century are considered alongside more specific studies of notable figures of the period, such as Archibald Campbell, 3rd Duke of Argyll, and David Hume, and the training and number of Scottish medical students. Together, the volume provides an opportunity to step back and reconsider the Scottish Enlightenment in its broader context and to consider what new directions this field of study might take.

Scotland faces its biggest choice since the 1707 union that made the United Kingdom - should Scotland be an independent country? The Yes and No campaigns are well under way but with the vote looming closer the information available to the public is still limited. What will happen after the referendum? What are the international implications? What about the UK's nuclear deterrent, currently housed in Scotland? What happens if the vote is 'No'? Is it even clear what independence will mean? What about the oil? What will the currency be? What will happen to the Old Age Pension pot if the UK splits? Scotland's Choices, now fully revised for the critical last few months before the referendum, does just that. Written by one former civil servant, one academic and one think-tanker - one a resident Scot, one a Scot living in England and one an Englishman - the authors clearly explain the issues you may not have considered and detail how each of the options would be put into place after the referendum.

"Hugh Barclay, the Sheriff-Substitute of Perthshire, produces here a comprehensive legal compendium on Scottish highway law. It is the more valuable for the extensive Digest of decided cases, and notes relative to roads following p. 86. Some 375 actual Scottish cases are cited, their essential elements distilled and their outcomes given. The book in its present form had developed from earlier work on the subject. 'This compilation has previously appeared in two separate forms,' Barclay notes, 'and met with very considerable favour. The former editions being exhausted, the compiler has been induced to republish the work in an enlarged form and embracing much new matter.' An earlier version was Barclay's The law of the road. Digest of the General Turnpike Act [...] (Glasgow, 1836)."-John Drury catalogue listing.

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This text covers the provision, maintenance, and use of roads in Scotland, both public and private, and includes such diverse matters as adoption, classification, environmental assessment, street lighting, and traffic calming. This practical and accessible text examines the interaction between Scottish law and planning/development issues.

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-).

A study of legislative developments in areas of law and policy devolved to the Scottish Parliament.

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