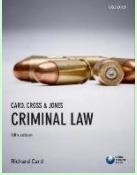


Law Extended Reading List

Card, Cross & Jones Criminal Law (345)

With a reputation for being one of the very best introductory texts on the substantive criminal law in England and Wales, Card, Cross & Jones: Criminal Law remains a firm favourite with lecturers and students alike. Carefully developed coverage ensures that this textbook will support you throughout your study helping you to advance your understanding of the key principles governing criminal law. Designed for use on undergraduate courses and diplomas in law, discussion of case law as well as hypothetical examples and key point summaries guide you through the technicalities of this fascinating aspect of law.



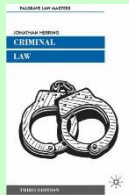
Contract Law by Robert Duxbury (340)

This book presents the key principles of contract law in a clear and straightforward language. It explains basic principles and highlights key cases and statutes. It focuses on those topics favoured by examiners, and provides an essential revision aid for all students of contract law.



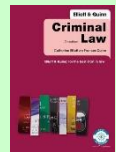
Criminal Law by Jonathan Herring (345)

Considerably expanded and updated, the third edition of this textbook provides a readable and comprehensive introduction to criminal law for undergraduate students. Through the media coverage of high-profile trials we all feel that we know something about criminal law, and this edition uses such cases to create a real interest and involvement on the part of the student. New features to this edition are "key words" sections and "hot topics" which explore the legal issues behind some high-profile and controversial cases. A new chapter examines in detail the impact of the Human Rights Act, and new sections discuss racially motivated crime and the Protection from Harassment Act.



Criminal Law by Catherine Elliott and Frances Quinn (345)

This text aims to provide a clear explanation of criminal law. As well as setting out the law itself, the book also examines the principles behind it and discusses some of the issues and debates arising from it. It contains broad coverage of all the main areas of criminal law, such as the principal homicide offences, offences against the person and property offences.



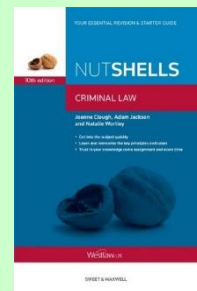
Criminal Law by Michael Jefferson (345)

In 'Criminal Law' the author takes an integrated approach to the subject. Complex legal concepts, such as intention and recklessness, are first introduced within the context of specific offences, and then related to factual situations.



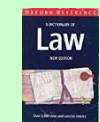
Criminal law by Clough, Jackson and Wortley (345)

Presents the essentials of criminal law in clear and straightforward language, explaining the basic principles. Breaks the text down into bite-size chunks and includes bullets where appropriate to aid navigation, assimilation and retention of information. Opens each chapter with a short introduction to outline the key concepts covered and condense complex and important information. Closes each chapter with a checklist to enable students to check that all the learning needs have been met. Provides a model question with answer plan at the end of each chapter to enable students to fully prepare for both exam and essay questions. Includes diagrams throughout to illustrate difficult concepts. Places important key definitions and statutory provisions in boxes to help highlight the key points to remember. Contains a host of useful tools including tables of cases and statutes, a list of examination tips, and a list of useful web resources.



Dictionary of Law edited by Elizabeth Martin (340)

Written in clear, jargon-free language, this dictionary provides over 4,000 concise, informative entries on all aspects of English law.



English Legal System by Jacqueline Martin (340.5)

Need some help finding your way around the complex English Legal System? The author has used diagrams, charts and activities throughout to clarify difficult concepts.



English Legal System by Catherine Elliott and Frances Quinn (340.5)



A comprehensive explanation of the English legal system, written for A-level and undergraduate students, but also designed to be accessible to the general reader. The ninth edition of this annually revised textbook includes coverage of changes to the tribunal system and the creation of a Ministry of Justice.

Eve Was Framed women and British justice by Helena Kennedy (342.4108)



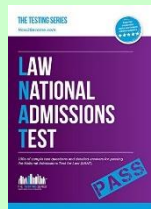
This text presents a highly personal criticism of the British legal system, its courts, its judges and its procedures. It takes women as the key example, showing how they have been adversely affected by images of women held by both lawyers and jurors.

Juryman's tale by Trevor Grove (345.42075)



Despite the high-profile trials of Louise Woodward and O.J. Simpson, astonishingly little is known about what it's like to serve on a jury. This book is the first for many years to shed light on the experience.

Law national admissions test (371.3)



Your Law National Aptitude Test is designed to determine whether law is the right career path for you. This guide has been created by the UK's leading recruitment experts with extensive knowledge of exactly what universities are after. Using this comprehensive guide you will be taught: what to expect from your test, how to fully prepare and most importantly, how to pass with ease. Practice hundreds of questions, each with their own detailed explanation on Verbal Reasoning, Inductive and Deductive Ability, Understanding and Interpreting Information and improving your skills on analysing and drawing conclusions.

Letters to a Law Student by Nicholas McBride (340.07)



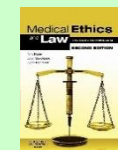
A guide to studying law at university, this text will help those who are thinking about studying law at university decide whether doing a law degree is the right option for them. It offers helpful advice on various aspects of the study of law, including how to choose where to study.

Mastering the National Admissions Test for Law by Mark Shepherd (340.076)



A definitive guide to the National Admissions Test for Law (LNAT), this book, designed with students in mind, demystifies the test process. It explains what the test involves, how best to prepare for it, the most successful techniques for approaching the questions and provides students with a chance to practice and develop their skills.

Medical Ethics and Law by Judith Hendrick (174.2)



This is a short textbook of ethics and law aimed primarily at medical students. The book is in two sections. The first considers general aspects of ethics (in the context of medicine); the second section covers the topics identified in the 'consensus agreement'. The content of medical law is not intended to be comprehensive and relates very much to the ethical issues.

Medical Ethics and Law by Hope and Savulescu (174.2)



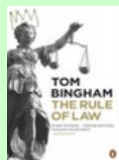
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Prima Facie by Miller (822.92)



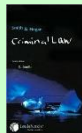
Tessa is a young, brilliant barrister. She has worked her way up from working-class origins to the top of her defending, cross-examining and winning. But an unexpected event forces her to confront the patriarchal power of the law, where the burden of proof and morality diverge. *Prima Facie* by Suzie Miller is an award-winning play for a solo actor, taking us deep into a world where emotion and integrity are in conflict with the rules of the game.

Rule of Law by Tom Bingham (340.11)



Tom Bingham examines what the rule of law actually means. He briefly examines the historical origins of the rule and then advances eight conditions which capture its essence as understood in western democracies today. He also discusses the strains imposed on the rule of law by the threat and experience of international terrorism.

Smith & Hogan Criminal Law by J C Smith (343)



Smith and Hogan: Criminal Law provides a detailed and critical exposition of the general principles of criminal liability and the law of the most important crimes.

Tort by Vera Bermingham (346.42)



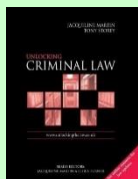
Nutcases Tort - an essential revision aid: Provides in-depth case analysis of the facts, principles and decision of the most important cases in employment law. Incorporates colour to help distinguish cases and legislation and aid ease of use. Presents the text in bite-size chunks and includes bullets where appropriate to aid navigation, assimilation and retention of information. Break the subject down into key topics, which enables students to easily identify and concentrate on particular topics. Opens each chapter with a short introduction to outline the key concepts covered and condense complex and important information.

Tort law by Chris Turner (346.43)



This text provides students with comprehensive coverage of tort law. It should also be of interest as an introductory text for students of other law courses.

Unlocking Criminal Law by Martin and Storey (345)



Unlocking the Law is a completely new series of textbooks with a unique approach to undergraduate study of law. From its conception, the series has been designed specifically so that the subject matter is readable - students are not overwhelmed with page after page of continuous prose. The text of each title is broken up with features and activities that have been written to ensure that students are pointed in the right direction when it comes to understanding the purpose of different areas within the course.

