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Excerpt from A Treatise on Private International Law: With Principal Reference to Its Practice in England  
This work differs in many points from that published in 1858, to which it stands in lieu of a second edition. English authority has now touched almost every part of private international law, generally giving a clear deliverance, but sometimes varying, or noticing a point without deciding it. It is therefore possible to present the English view in a series of propositions or of topics which I have done, marking them off by the sign § from other exposition and discussion, and adding the authorities after each in smaller type. The other exposition and discussion here referred to is mainly intended for students, whose thoughts I have wished to direct, first, to the general connection of the subject with the history of law in Europe during the last two thousand years, and secondly, to the comparison of received English doctrines with those current at the present day in other countries. Thus, while often pointing out the cause which made received English doctrines what they are, I have not said much of the reasons why they should be maintained or altered: the doctrines are mostly so well established in the courts that those reasons would be little use, except in quarters which it would be idle to address in a law-book. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find

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### A Treatise on Private International Law: With Principal Reference to Its Practice in England

Private International Law is often criticized for failing to curb private power in the transnational realm. The field appears disinterested or powerless in addressing global economic and social inequality. Scholars have frequently blamed this failure on the separation between private and public international law at the end of the nineteenth century and on private international law's increasing alignment with private law. Through a contextual historical analysis, Roxana Banu questions these premises. By reviewing a broad range of scholarship from six jurisdictions (the United States, France, Germany, the United Kingdom, Italy, and the Netherlands) she shows that far from injecting an impetus for social justice, the alignment between private and public international law introduced much of private international law's formalism and neutrality. She also uncovers various nineteenth century private law theories that portrayed a social, relationally constituted image of the transnational agent, thus contesting both individualistic and state-centric premises for regulating cross-border inter-personal relations. Overall, this study argues that the inherited shortcomings of contemporary private international law stem more from the incorporation of nineteenth century theories of sovereignty and state rights than from theoretical premises of private law. In turn, by reconsidering the relational premises of the nineteenth century private law perspectives discussed in this book, Banu contends that private international law could take centre stage in efforts to increase social and economic equality by fostering individual agency and social responsibility in the transnational realm.

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A seminal work in the field of international law, John Westlake's treatise on private international law is an essential reference for legal scholars and practitioners. Covering a wide range of topics, from contracts and torts to marriages and succession, this book provides a comprehensive overview of the principles governing international legal disputes. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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attention to the important work and research carried out in the context of the Hague Conference, The Hague Academy, UNCITRAL and UNIDROIT. The authority of the editors and the lasting nature of the works included make the Yearbook an integral addition to the libraries of international law scholars and practitioners. "I have no qualms in presenting this Yearbook as a most valuable source of information to those whose main area of scholarship and professional interest revolves around private international law. This is, in essence, a fair assessment of the Yearbook's main accomplishment." *The American Review of International Arbitration*, 11:3 (2000), re Volume I of the Yearbook

#### A Treatise on Private International Law

This book examines the rules, principles, and doctrines in Nigerian law for resolving cases involving cross-border issues. It is the first book-length treatise devoted to the full spectrum of private international law issues in Nigeria. As a result of increased international business transactions, trade, and investment with Nigeria, such cross-border issues are more prevalent than ever. The book provides an overview of the relevant body of Nigerian law, with comparative perspectives from other legal systems. Drawing on over five hundred Nigerian cases, relevant statutes, and academic commentaries, this book examines jurisdiction in interstate and international disputes, choice of law, the enforcement of foreign judgments and international arbitral awards, domestic remedies affecting foreign proceedings, and international judicial assistance in the service of legal processes and taking of evidence. Academics, researchers, and students, as well as judges, arbitrators, practitioners, and legislators alike will find *Private International Law in Nigeria* an instructive and practical guide.

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#### A Treatise on Private International Law, Or, The Conflict of Laws, With Principal Reference to Its Practice in the English and Other Cognate Systems of Jurisprudence, and Numerous References to American Authorities

As people, business, and information cross borders, so too do legal disputes. Globalisation means that courts need to apply principles of private international law with increasing frequency. Thus, as the Law Society of New South Wales recognised in its 2017 report *The Future of Law and Innovation in the Profession*, knowledge of private international law is increasingly important to legal practice. In particular, it is essential to the modern practice of commercial law. This book considers key issues at the intersection of commercial law and private international law. The authors include judges, academics and practising lawyers, from Australia, New Zealand, Singapore and the United Kingdom. They bring a common law perspective to contemporary problems concerning the key issues in private international law: jurisdiction, choice of law, and recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments. The book also addresses issues of evidence and procedure in cross-border litigation, and the impact of recent developments at the Hague Conference on Private International Law, including the Convention on Choice of Court Agreements on common law principles of private international law.

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