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UK, EU and Global Administrative Law

A detailed analysis of the foundations and challenges of UK, EU and global administrative law.

The Foundations and Future of Public Law

Public law in the UK and EU has undergone seismic changes over the last forty years: development and membership of the EU, the Human Rights Act, devolution, the fostering of public law expertise within the judiciary, the globalization of public law, and the increased interaction between the academy, judiciary, barristers, public interest groups, and legislatures have transformed the public law landscape. Commentators spend much time at the frontiers of the subject, responding rapidly to new developments and providing guidance to scholars, legislators, and judges for future directions. In these circumstances, there is rarely a chance to reflect upon the implications of these changes for the fundamentals of public law and how those fundamentals relate to one another. In this collection, leading figures in UK and EU public law address this lacuna. Inspired by the depth, scope, and ambition of the work of Paul Craig, Professor of English Law at Oxford University, the focus of this collection is upon exploring and reflecting upon six fundamentals of public law and the interrelationship between them: legislation, case law, theory, institutions, process, and constitutions.

Values in Global Administrative Law

Global Administrative Law has recently emerged as one of the most important contemporary fields in public law scholarship. Concerned with developing fuller understandings of patterns in global governance, it represents one of the most insightful ways of viewing the multifarious forms of public power that now exist beyond the State. The present collection brings together some of the leading

scholars working in the field of global administrative law to address past and future challenges related to global governance. Each of the contributions picks up on the more general theme of the values that do or should inform global administrative law, and the book in this way provides a novel and thought-provoking commentary on this most engaging area of debate. *Values in Global Administrative Law* will be of interest to public lawyers, social and political scientists and scholars of international relations. It will also be an invaluable resource for undergraduate and postgraduate courses that touch partly or exclusively on the challenges of global governance.

Global Administrative Law and EU Administrative Law

This book seeks to enrich and refine global administrative law and EU administrative law analytical tools by examining their manifold relations. Its aim is to begin to explore the complex reality of the interactions between EU administrative law and global administrative law, to provide a preliminary map of such legal and institutional reality, and to review it. The book is the first attempt to analyze a dense area of new legal issues. The first part of the book contains core elements of a general theory of the relationships between global and EU administrative law: comparative inquiries, exchanges of legal principles, and developing linkages. The second part is devoted to special regulatory regimes, in which global and European law coexist, though not always peacefully. Several sectors are considered: cultural heritage, medicines, climate change, antitrust, accounting and auditing, banking supervision, and public procurement.

EU Administrative Law

The third edition of *EU Administrative Law* provides comprehensive coverage of the administrative system in the EU and the principles of judicial review that apply in this area. This revised edition provides important updates on each area covered, including new case law; institutional developments; and EU legislation. These changes are located within the framework of broader developments in the EU. The chapters in the first half of the book deal with all the principal variants of the EU administrative regime. Thus there are chapters dealing with the history and taxonomy of the EU administrative regime; direct administration; shared administration; comitology; agencies; social partners; and the open method of coordination. The coverage throughout focuses on the legal regime that governs the particular form of administration and broader issues of accountability, drawing on literature from political science as well as law. The focus in the second part of the book shifts to judicial review. There are detailed chapters covering all principles of judicial review and the discussion of the law throughout is analytical and contextual. It begins with the principles that have informed the development of EU judicial review. This is followed by a chapter dealing with the judicial system and the way in which reform could impact on the subject matter of the book. There are then chapters dealing with competence; access; transparency; process; law, fact and discretion; rights; equality; legitimate expectations; two chapters on proportionality; the precautionary principle; two chapters on remedies; and the Ombudsman.

The Foundations of European Community Law

Recoge: 1.Communnity institutions - 2.The community legal system - 3.Community law and the member states - 4.Administrative law.

Unelected Power

Tucker presents guiding principles for ensuring that central bankers and other unelected policymakers remain stewards of the common good.

Thinking About Statutes

A practical and lively discussion of the English Law on statutes.

Legal Challenges in EU Administrative Law

But European administrative law is a work under construction. This book helps to explore the current state of affairs. Thomas Gross, Common Market Law Review Drs Hofmann and Türk made a name for themselves in the field of EU administrative law with their first collection of edited essays, *EU Administrative Governance* (Edward Elgar) 2006, which was well reviewed and made an important contribution to the subject. The focus of their new collection, *Legal Challenges in EU Administrative Law*, is accountability, internal through structures and procedures and external through courts and

auditors. With its many useful contributions from well-known experts it promises well. Carol Harlow, London School of Economics, UK The move towards a system of integrated administration in the EU poses considerable legal challenges. This book explores ways in which accountability, legality, legitimacy and efficiency can be ensured in the multiple forms of co-operation of European and national administrations in the delivery of EU and EC policies. Examining the procedures and structures of European administrative integration, this innovative book will be a stimulating read for academics, researchers and both undergraduate and postgraduate students in European law.

Research Handbook on Global Administrative Law

This Handbook explores the main themes and topics of the emerging field of Global Administrative Law with contributions by leading scholars and experts from universities and organizations around the world. The variety of the subjects addressed and the internationality of the Handbook's perspectives make for a truly global and multi-dimensional view of the field. The book first examines the growth of global administrations, their interactions within global networks, the emergence of a global administrative process, and the development of the rule of law and democratic principles at a global level. It goes on to illustrate the relationship between global law and other legal orders, with particular attention to regional systems and national orders. The final section, devoted to the emergence of a global legal culture, brings the book full circle by identifying the growth of a global epistemic community. The Research Handbook on Global Administrative Law provides a contemporary overview of the nascent field in detailed yet accessible terms, making it a valuable book for university courses. Academics and scholars with an interest in international law, administrative law, public law, and comparative law will find value in this book, as well as legal professionals involved with international and supranational organizations and national civil servants dealing with supranational organizations.

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A Magna Carta for Children?

This book highlights the importance of law, policy and rights in improving children's lives, combining historical analysis and human rights law.

Making Comparisons in Equality Law

Why do comparisons matter? -- Establishing an effective right to equal pay for equal work -- Comparing across the ages -- Comparisons when equality rights are in conflict.

English Law Under Two Elizabeths

A novel experiment in comparative legal history, exploring the legal world in England during two different periods.

Fairness in Criminal Justice

In the 2016 Hamlyn Lectures, Chief Justice of New Zealand, Dame Sian Elias critiques recent changes in criminal justice systems.

Democratic Dialogue and the Constitution

Constitutions divide into those that provide for a constitutionally protected set of rights, where courts can strike down legislation, and those where rights are protected predominantly by parliament, where

courts can interpret legislation to protect rights, but cannot strike down legislation. The UK's Human Rights Act 1998 is regarded as an example of a commonwealth model of rights protections. It is justified as a new form of protection of rights which promotes dialogue between the legislature and the courts - dialogue being seen not just as a better means of protecting rights, but as a new form of constitutionalism occupying a middle ground between legal and political constitutionalism. This book argues that there is no clear middle ground for dialogue to occupy, with most theories of legal and political constitutionalism combining legal and political protections, as well as providing an account of interactions between the legislature and the judiciary. Nevertheless, dialogue has a role to play. It differs from legal and political constitutionalism in terms of the assumptions on which it is based and the questions it asks. It focuses on analysing mechanisms of inter-institutional interactions, and assessing when these interactions can provide a better protection of rights, facilitate deliberation, engage citizens, and act as an effective check and balance between institutions of the constitution. This book evaluates dialogue in the UK constitution, assessing the protection of human rights through the Human Rights Act 1998, the common law, and EU law. It also evaluates court-court dialogue between the UK court, the European Court of Justice, and the European Court of Human Rights. The conclusion evaluates the implications of the proposed British Bill of Rights and the referendum decision to leave the European Union.

Can Human Rights Survive?

In this 2006 book, Conor Gearty confronts the challenges that may destroy the language of human rights for future generations.

The United Kingdom and Human Rights

Academic attention has, in recent years, increasingly focused upon the Europeanization of national legal orders. The interaction of domestic and supranational standards, while often presented as problematic, enables national courts to use European law as a reference point against which to develop domestic principle and practice. The effects of such borrowing can be far-reaching. Courts may assume an enhanced institutional role relative to other branches of the State and individuals may benefit from the introduction of new remedies and principles of judicial review. This book examines the dynamics of the process whereby UK courts borrow principle and practice from European law. It argues that recent internal developments in UK law, notably the passage of the Human Rights Act, present new possibilities for legal integration. Although UK courts have already demonstrated a willingness to use European law creatively, the book suggests that integration has been unduly constrained by the previously unincorporated status of the ECHR and by the courts' justification for the reception of EU law. Focusing in particular on the principles of administrative law applied by courts in judicial review proceedings, the book highlights how the emergence of new principles of review has been frustrated by the courts' inability to view EU law and the ECHR as part of an interlocking whole. The book's central argument, therefore, is that the Human Rights Act, coupled with the more general programme of constitutional reform introduced by New Labour, now offers the courts the opportunity to reassess the nature of the interactive relationship that domestic law has with European law. UK Public Law and European Law: The Dynamics of Legal Integration will be of interest to public lawyers, European lawyers and political scientists alike. It offers a comprehensive overview of existing jurisprudence dealing with the reception of European law into the domestic order. More significantly, it places that jurisprudence within the wider context of legal and political change ongoing within and without the United Kingdom.

UK Public Law and European Law

This is a legal evaluation of the ways in which the EU delivers policy. It assesses the role of law therein from a contextual and inter-disciplinary perspective and considers in-depth the principles of EU judicial review applicable to EU administration and that of the Member States.

European Administrative Law and the Global Challenge

Co-rapporteur: Mrs. Mavis Maclean.

EU Administrative Law

This textbook completes the Foundations in Law Series which covers the core subjects of the CPE. Written in an accessible style, it follows the CPE guidelines for constitutional and administrative law

and the contemporary trend for increased European emphasis, both with respect to the EU and the European Convention on Human Rights.

Administrative Justice

This text explores administrative law from a socio-legal perspective against a background of constitutional principles. It scrutinizes the current institutions in the light of constitutional ideals and highlights the discrepancies between underlying aims and reality. It considers, in the broad sense, how legal techniques are used in the development and implementation of government policy and to what extent this allows for the enhancement of democratic participation and legitimacy of decision-making. It also gives due weight to all means of resolving grievances against the state, not just via the courts.

Administrative Discretion and Problems of Accountability

This book takes an innovative approach to provide a mirror perspective of the legal systems of the UK and the EU in contemporary institutional scenarios. It will be essential reading for those working in the areas of European public regulatory law.

Constitutional and Administrative Law

This Handbook uses a thematic and interdisciplinary approach to discuss and analyse the various governance structures of the EU, focusing in particular on how these are administered. Key chapters, written by leading experts across the field, engage with important ongoing debates in the field of EU administrative law, focusing on areas of topical interest such as financial markets, the growing security state and problematic common asylum procedures. In doing so, they provide a summary of what we know, don't know and ought to know about EU administrative law. Examining the control functions of administrative law and the machinery for accountability, this Research Handbook eloquently challenges areas of authoritarian governance, such as the Eurozone and security state, where control and accountability are weak and tackles the seemingly insoluble question of citizen 'voice' and access to policy making. Practical and engaging, this timely Research Handbook is sure to appeal to scholars and researchers of EU administrative law and EU law more broadly. Legal practitioners and EU policy makers will also benefit from its high level of engagement with contemporary deliberations.

Administrative Justice

This volume focuses on the concept of a necessary entity through an interlinking with two organizational principles - the principle of cooperation and the principle of hierarchy - which imply the notions of sovereignty, respect, and the ability to undertake joint administrative action in the European Union. The German concept of *Europäischer Verwaltungsverbund* is translated as "European Composite Administration." After a general introduction to the concept of European Composite Administration, the book's contributions are divided into three parts. In the first section, various fields of European administrative law are analyzed, including: structural funds * European environmental law and the law on plant protection products * financial services and (more specifically) the law on insider dealing * European veterinary and food law * European aviation law * the law on police and customs cooperation * European product safety law * transnational water management * public access to documents. The second part focuses on acts and procedures in the European Composite Administration, such as: an in depth analysis of the Transnational Administrative Act * the general law of procedure of mutual administrative assistance in the European Union * an analysis of the administrative decision as a means of normative law making * the role of inspections as an instrument of implementation * an analysis of EC grant management. The book ends with essays on administrative structures and legal protection, including analyses of: the voidable decision as a form of legal protection * the system of legal protection and liability in EU law * the role of human rights in the transnational cooperation in criminal matters * the transnational *ne bis in idem* principle. The collection is the result of a continuous cooperation between legal scholars of Utrecht University and the Institute for German and European Administrative Law at Heidelberg University. In part, it was supported by the German and Dutch Research Foundations (the *Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft* (DFG) and the *Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek* (NWO)).

Administrative Law and Policy of the European Union

These lectures consider maladministration as it occurs in the course of actions by the officials of government, central and local, in Britain, and considers chiefly the working of certain institutions through which it is intended that maladministration should be remedied.

European Economic Legal Order After Brexit

Explores the English origins of the principles of judicial review in common law jurisdictions and autochthonous pressures for their adaptation.

Research Handbook on Eu Administrative Law

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Constitutional Fundamentals

While the EU agencies that have been granted the power to adopt binding decisions are a diverse group, they at least share one feature: in all of them an organisationally separate administrative review body, i.e. a board of appeal, has been established. The review procedures before these boards must be exhausted before private parties can seize the EU courts and the boards therefore all fulfil a similar function: filtering cases before they end up before the courts and providing parties by expert-driven review. Sharing this common function as well as some common features, the boards of appeal of the different agencies remain heterogenous in their set up and functioning. This raises a host of questions from both a theoretic and practical perspective which this volume analyses in depth: how do the boards function, which kind of review do they offer, and how should they be conceptualized in the EU's overall system of legal protection against administrative action? To answer these questions, the volume's first part presents a series of case studies, covering all the EU boards of appeal currently in existence, while a second part looks into the horizontal issues raised by the phenomenon of the boards of appeal.

The European Composite Administration

The Committee for Standards in Public Life felt that the time was right to undertake a review of the key lessons that have been learnt since the Nolan Committee's first report (ISBN 9780101285025) was published in 1995 about how to improve ethical standards in public life - to stand back and reflect on what has been achieved and what still needs to be done. The report argues that much of the basic infrastructure to improve standards is now in place. Statements of key principles and codes of conduct have been adopted by most public bodies, new regulators have been created or had their existing remits clarified, and awareness of principles such as integrity, accountability and openness has increased considerably. The Committee believes standards of behaviour in many areas of public life have improved. But the Committee finds it disturbing that concerns continue to be raised about the integrity of so many of the country's key institutions or those within them; and the evidence of the last few years and months suggests that there is still much to do before the high standards in public life to which we all aspire are fully internalised in the cultures of all our public institutions. The report concludes that the need now is not for more principles, codes or regulators but rather for the existing arrangements to be more consistently and actively implemented.

Maladministration and Its Remedies

In January 2009, the then Master of the Rolls, Sir Anthony Clarke, appointed Lord Justice Jackson to lead a fundamental review of the rules and principles governing the costs of civil litigation. This report intends to establish how the costs rules operate and how they impact on the behavior of both parties and lawyers.

Judicial Review of Administrative Action

