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Burden of Proof, Presumption and Argumentation

In Proving Discriminatory Violence at the European Court of Human Rights Jasmina Ma ki explores

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the engagement of a fundamental European institution with the phenomenon of discriminatory violence, namely, the European Court of Human Rights.

Principles of Evidence in Public International Law as Applied by Investor-State Tribunals

Evidence in International Criminal Trials compares procedural activities relevant for international criminal tribunals and the International Criminal Court: evaluation, collection, disclosure, admissibility and presentation of evidence. The book provides guidance on how to confront legal as well as factual issues.

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Research Paper on Statutory Provisions Imposing a Burden of Proof on Defendants

A timely and accessible guide to 100 of the most infamous logical fallacies in Western philosophy, helping readers avoid and detect false assumptions and faulty reasoning You ' ll love this book or you ' ll hate it. So, you ' re either with us or against us. And if you ' re against us then you hate books. No true intellectual would hate this book. Ever decide to avoid a restaurant because of one bad meal? Choose a product because a celebrity endorsed it? Or ignore what a politician says because she ' s not a member of your party? For as long as people have been discussing, conversing, persuading, advocating, proselytizing, pontificating, or otherwise stating their case, their arguments have been vulnerable to false assumptions and faulty reasoning. Drawing upon a long history of logical falsehoods and philosophical flubs, *Bad Arguments* demonstrates how misguided arguments come to be, and what we can do to detect them in the rhetoric of others and avoid using them ourselves. Fallacies—or conclusions that don ' t follow from their premise—are at the root of most bad arguments, but it can be easy to stumble into a fallacy without realizing it. In this clear and concise guide to good arguments gone bad, Robert Arp, Steven Barbone, and Michael Bruce take readers through 100 of the most infamous fallacies in Western philosophy, identifying the most common missteps, pitfalls, and dead-ends of arguments gone awry. Whether an instance of sunk costs, is ought, affirming the

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consequent, moving the goal post, begging the question, or the ever-popular slippery slope, each fallacy engages with examples drawn from contemporary politics, economics, media, and popular culture. Further diagrams and tables supplement entries and contextualize common errors in logical reasoning. At a time in our world when it is crucial to be able to identify and challenge rhetorical half-truths, this book helps readers to better understand flawed argumentation and develop logical literacy. Unrivaled in its breadth of coverage and a worthy companion to its sister volume *Just the Arguments* (2011), *Bad Arguments* is an essential tool for undergraduate students and general readers looking to hone their critical thinking and rhetorical skills.

A Commentary on the Law of Evidence in Civil Issues

The Law and Principles of Evidence

Analyses pertinent issues of applicable criminal law and evidence for alleged criminal conduct in international investment and commercial arbitration.

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Do your students understand the difference between murder and manslaughter? Are they confused by the concept of mens rea and accessorial liability? *Criminal Law Directions* tackles these and many more questions, introducing students to this exciting area of law. The *Directions* series has been written with

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students in mind. The ideal guide as they approach the subject for the first time, this book will help them:DT Gain a complete understanding of the topic: just the right amount of detail conveyed clearlyDT Understand the law in context: with scene-setting introductions and highlighted case extracts, the practical importance of the law becomes clearDT Identify when and how to critically evaluate the law: they'll be introduced to the key areas of debate and given the confidence to question the lawDT Deepen and test knowledge: visually engaging learning and self-testing features aid understanding and help students tackle assessments with confidenceDT Elevate their learning: with the ground-work in place you can aspire to take learning to the next level, with direction provided on how to go furtherAn extensive selection of online resources accompany this text, including:DT Multiple choice questionsDT Flashcard glossaryDT Guidance on answering the end of chapter exam questions. Guidance on answering the end of chapter self-test questionsAdditional lecturer resources include:DT Diagrams from the textDT A test bank of further multiple choice questions

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The Indian Evidence Act (I. of 1872)

Bringing together legal strategy, psychology, and persuasion theory, this book offers a fresh approach to trial preparation, one that focuses on how jurors learn, think, and deliberate.

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Rules of Evidence

Proving Bribery, Fraud and Money Laundering in International Arbitration

Full of suspicion and half truths, *The Burden of Proof* is Scott Turow's second Kindle County legal thriller. One afternoon in late March, Sandy Stern, the brilliant, quixotic defence lawyer in *Presumed Innocent*, returns home to find his wife Clara dead in the garage. They have been married for thirty-one years. Her suicide note leaves him just four words – 'Can you forgive me?' But on the 6th March Clara had expected to live . . .

The Burden of Proof in Comparative and International Human Rights Law

A clear and accessible introduction to the law of evidence, enhanced with numerous case and material extracts and visual aids.

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Deepak Chopra has touched millions of readers by demystifying our deepest spiritual concerns while retaining their poetry and wonder. Now he turns to the most profound mystery: What happens after we die? Is this one question we were not meant to answer, a riddle whose solution the universe keeps to itself? Chopra

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tells us there is abundant evidence that “ the world beyond ” is not separated from this world by an impassable wall; in fact, a single reality embraces all worlds, all times and places. At the end of our lives we “ cross over ” into a new phase of the same soul journey we are on right this minute. In *Life After Death*, Chopra draws on cutting-edge scientific discoveries and the great wisdom traditions to provide a map of the afterlife. It ’ s a fascinating journey into many levels of consciousness. But far more important is his urgent message: Who you meet in the afterlife and what you experience there reflect your present beliefs, expectations, and level of awareness. In the here and now you can shape what happens after you die. By bringing the afterlife into the present moment, *Life After Death* opens up an immense new area of creativity. Ultimately there is no division between life and death—there is only one continuous creative project. Chopra invites us to become cocreators in this subtle realm, and as we come to understand the one reality, we shed our irrational fears and step into a numinous sense of wonder and personal power. From the Hardcover edition.

From the Trenches

Munday's *Evidence* is a concise yet stimulating introduction to the key areas of the law of evidence. Vibrant and engaging, the book demystifies a traditionally intimidating subject. Careful analysis of the issues, both historic and current, ensures that the text thoroughly explores the 'core' of the subject. Whether used as a primer, core text, or as a reintroduction to the subject, *Evidence* is the ideal companion for those keen to grasp the core principles and current law of evidence. **Online Resources** This book is accompanied by online resources, including: - Answer guidance to questions in the text - Useful weblinks - Legal updates

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You find yourself in a court of law, accused of having hit someone. What can you do to avoid conviction? You could simply deny the accusation: 'No, I didn't do it'. But suppose you did do it. You may then give a different answer. 'Yes, I hit him', you grant, 'but it was self-defence'; or 'Yes, but I was acting under duress'. To answer in this way-to offer a 'Yes, but. . .' reply-is to hold that your particular wrong was committed in exceptional circumstances. Perhaps it is true that, as a rule, wrongdoers ought to be convicted. But in your case the court should set the rule aside. You should be acquitted. Within limits, the law allows for exceptions. Or so we tend to think. In fact, the line between rules and exceptions is harder to draw than it seems. How are we to determine what counts as an exception and what as part of the relevant rule? The distinction has important practical implications. But legal theorists have found the notion of an exception surprisingly difficult to explain. This is the longstanding jurisprudential problem that this book seeks to solve. The book is divided into three parts. Part I, *Defeasibility in Question*, introduces the topic and articulates the core puzzle of defeasibility in law. Part II, *Defeasibility in Theory*, develops a comprehensive proof-based account of legal exceptions. Part III, *Defeasibility in Action*, looks more closely into the workings of exceptions in accusatory contexts, including the criminal trial.

Science and the Precautionary Principle in International Courts and Tribunals

Legal Evidence and Proof

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The Burden of Proof

This book explains how burden of proof and presumption work as powerful devices in argumentation, based on studying many clearly explained legal and non-legal examples. It shows how the latest argumentation-based methods of artificial intelligence can be applied to these examples to help us understand how burdens of proof and presumptions work as devices of legal reasoning. It also shows the reader how to deal with presumptions and burdens of proof in everyday life, as they shift from one side to the other, sometimes confusingly, during a sequence of argumentation.

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A suspicious explosion on board the space warship the USS Michaelson costs an officer his life, and sets in train an investigation to discover why the dead man was working alone at the time of the accident. Legal officer Paul Sinclair risks everything to expose a cover-up to find the truth and see justice done.

The Indian Evidence Act

As a result of recent scandals concerning evidence and proof in the administration of criminal justice - ranging from innocent people on death row in the United States to misuse of statistics leading to wrongful convictions in The Netherlands and elsewhere - inquiries into the logic of evidence and proof have taken on

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a new urgency both in an academic and practical sense. This study presents a broad perspective on logic by focusing on inference not just in isolation but as embedded in contexts of procedure and investigation. With special attention being paid to recent developments in Artificial Intelligence and the Law, specifically related to evidentiary reasoning, this book provides clarification of problems of logic and argumentation in relation to evidence and proof. As the vast majority of legal conflicts relate to contested facts, rather than contested law, this volume concerning facts as prime determinants of legal decisions presents an important contribution to the field for both scholars and practitioners.

The Indian Evidence Act, No. I of 1872

By canvassing a range of international scientific disputes, including the EC-Biotech and EC-Hormones disputes in the WTO, the case concerning Pulp Mills and the Gabc í kovo – Nagymaros case in the International Court of Justice, and the Mox Plant and Land Reclamation cases dealt with under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea, Caroline Foster examines how the precautionary principle can be accommodated within the rules about proof and evidence and advises on the boundary emerging between the roles of experts and tribunals. A new form of reassessment proceedings for use in exceptional cases is proposed. Breaking new ground, this book seeks to advance international adjudicatory practice by contextualising developments in the taking of expert evidence and analysing the justification of and potential techniques for a precautionary reversal of the burden of proof, as well as methods for dealing with important scientific discoveries subsequent to judgements and awards.

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Official Reports of the Supreme Court

Aa) A Civil Law Rule?.

Cases Argued and Determined in the Court of Appeals of the State of Colorado

Reeling from a negotiation gone wrong, FBI Special Agent April Ramos is caught off guard when a frazzled young woman shoves a crying baby into her arms, then disappears. Worry for the child's safety quickly turns to fear when a man claiming to be the girl's father abducts them at gunpoint. April puts her hostage negotiation skills to use to learn more about who she's dealing with: Jason Snyder, a fugitive accused of murder. As Jason spins a tall tale about being framed for the killing of his business partner, April must sort through his claims to find the truth. A truth that becomes all the more evident after April overhears a conversation between Jason and the local sheriff and realizes something more sinister may be happening in their small town of Sweet Briar, Texas. But aligning herself with a known fugitive to uncover the burden of proof could cost April her job . . . or worse, her life and the lives of other innocent people.

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Criminal Law Directions

The humanitarian movement against Leopold's violent colonisation of the Congo emerged out of Europe, but it depended at every turn on African input. Individuals and groups from throughout the upper Congo River basin undertook journeys of daring and self-sacrifice to provide evidence of atrocities for the colonial authorities, missionaries, and international investigators. Combining archive research with attention to recent debates on the relation between imperialism and humanitarianism, on trauma, witnessing and postcolonial studies, and on the recovery of colonial archives, this book examines the conditions in which colonised peoples were able to speak about their subjection, and those in which attempts at testimony were thwarted. Robert Burroughs makes a major intervention by identifying African agency and input as a key factor in the Congo atrocities debate. This is an important and unique book in African history, imperial and colonial history, and humanitarian history.

Evidence in International Criminal Trials

Bad Arguments

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A few months before his twenty-first birthday, Ethan missed the chance to save his brother's life. Adrian was murdered on the steps of the courthouse in Jacksonville, Florida. Ever since that fateful day, Ethan has sensed a deep disconnect between the man he should have been and the one he has become. His days play out a beat too slow, his mind rehashing the scene of his failure again and again.

Evidence

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Proving Discriminatory Violence at the European Court of Human Rights

Mark Crossman's text introduces students to argumentation theories associated with testing arguments and reasoning, and encourages the use of these tests of arguments during debating. The text describes the theories and practices associated with NPDA style parliamentary debate, and provides an overview of the basics of ?parli? debate. Burden of Proof includes chapters focusing on the following areas: the stock issues associated with arguing propositions of fact, value, and policy; refutation and the strategic considerations pertaining to the duties of the various speakers in a debate; and hints for overcoming anxiety to optimize effective delivery. The text also provides an overview of forensics (competitive speaking) and describes each of the major

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competitive events and tournament procedures. Written for students in Argumentation and Debate, Burden of Proof could also be used in any course featuring forensics.

A Treatise on the Law of Evidence

This book explores contemporary thinking on the evidential requirements that are critical for practical decision-making.

African Testimony in the Movement for Congo Reform

In Principles of Evidence in Public International Law as Applied by Investor-State Tribunals, Kabir Duggal and Wendy Cai examine evidentiary principles of burden of proof and standard of proof by delving into applications by the International Court of Justice and investor-state tribunals.

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