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Gerichtsverwaltung und Court Management in Deutschland und in den
USA

This book explains the correct logical approach to analysis of forensic
scientific evidence. The focus is on general methods of analysis
applicable to all forms of evidence. It starts by explaining the general
principles and then applies them to issues in DNA and other important
forms of scientific evidence as examples. Like the first edition, the book
analyses real legal cases and judgments rather than hypothetical
examples and shows how the problems perceived in those cases would
have been solved by a correct logical approach. The book is written to be
understood both by forensic scientists preparing their evidence and by
lawyers and judges who have to deal with it. The analysis is tied back
both to basic scientific principles and to the principles of the law of
evidence. This book will also be essential reading for law students taking
evidence or forensic science papers and science students studying the
application of their scientific specialisation to forensic questions.
Drawing on more than 100 hours of taped recordings of Spanish/English
court proceedings in federal, state and municipal courts, this volume
presents a systematic study of court interpreters and raises some
alarming concerns. The court of justice then, now and tomorrow /
Anthony Arnall -- Preliminary rulings to the CJEU and the Swedish
Judiciary? Current developments / Ulf Bernitz -- A dynamic analysis of
judicial behaviour: the auto-correct function of constitutional pluralism /

Ana Bobic -- Pre-ratification judicial review of international agreements to be concluded by the European Union / Graham Butler -- Serving two masters: CJEU case law in Swedish first instance courts and national courts of precedence as gatekeepers / Mattias Derlén and Johan Lindholm -- The role of the court in limiting national policy-making? Requiring safeguards against the arbitrary use of discretion / Angelica Ericsson -- Institutional balance as constitutional dialogue: a Republican paradigm for the EU / Desmond Johnson -- House of Cards in Luxemburg? A brief defence of the strategic model of judicial politics in the context of the European Union / Olof Larsson and Daniel Naurin -- Referring court influence in the preliminary ruling procedure: the Swedish example / Anna Wallerman -- Citizen control through judicial review / Anna Wetter Ryde -- The Scandinavians? The foot-dragging supporters of European law? / Marlene Wind -- On specialisation of chambers at the General Court -- Ulf Berg, Mohamed Ali and Pauline sabouret As a judge, Beverley McLachlin has had an unequalled impact on Canadian life. She stands out for her unique ability to stand up for the values and beliefs that reflect the best of Canada and Canadians. As chief justice, she led the way to assisted suicide legislation, far greater recognition of aboriginal rights and title, allowing safe injection sites for drug users and many other changes that have had a dramatic impact on Canadian life. Less well known is her work to modify the way the Supreme Court judges work together to emphasize collegiality and to encourage judges on the court to pay closer attention to real-world information about the issues they are considering. Her courageous action to defend the independence of the court and her own personal integrity when it was attacked by Stephen Harper — an incident discussed and documented fully in this book — underlines her strength of character and integrity. This book sketches Beverley McLachlin's experiences growing up in rural Alberta, attending university, becoming a lawyer and then a judge. At a time when governments were seeking qualified women for senior positions in Canada's courts, she was selected by politicians, both Liberal and Conservative, to fill progressively higher positions. Ian Greene and Peter McCormick focus on her time on the Supreme Court

offering readers a balanced, informed perspective on the role she defined for herself, remarkable for her prodigious work and the clarity of her decisions. Their background as leading Canadian writers on the role of the judiciary in Canada allows them to offer an independent and readable appreciation of her contributions to Canadian life. This volume presents a combination of practical, empirical research data and theoretical reflection to provide a comparative view of language and discourse in the courtroom. The work explores how the various disciplines of law and linguistics can help us understand the nature of "Power and Control" - both oral and written - and how it might be clarified to unravel linguistic representation of legal reality. It presents and examines the most recent research and theories at national and international levels. The book represents a valuable contribution to the study and analysis of courtroom discourse and courtroom cultures more generally. It will be of interest to students and researchers working in the areas of language and law, legal theory, interpretation, and semiotics of law. Reprint of the original, first published in 1867. Using St. Thomas Aquinas's natural law philosophy and Divine Exemplar argument to prompt new discussion of ethical questions that lawyers and judges should confront, the author delivers a complete occupational profile for the professional conduct of judges and lawyers. This text challenges current beliefs and suggests a return to the "roots" of the system, in which reason, virtue, and justice guide the law and its practice. "The book provides a detailed discussion and analysis of the pamphlet materials on the law of slavery published in the United States and Great Britain. Slavery in the Courtroom also provides readers with easy access to an understanding of most of the important American and British cases on slavery, including *Somerset v. Stewart* (Eng., 1772), *The United States v. Amistad* (U.S., 1841), and *Dred Scott v. Sanford* (U.S., 1857)."-Publisher website (August 2009). The chief justice of the United States Supreme Court describes the history, evolution, operations, and decision-making procedures of the Court, and examines the relationship of the Court to Congress and the President. Bestrebungen, die Verwaltung der Gerichte in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland zu okonomisieren und zu professionalisieren, stossen in der

deutschen Justiz regelmässig auf massive Gegenwehr. Die richterliche Unabhängigkeit wird häufig als Universalargument gegen Modernisierungen und für mehr Selbstverwaltung ins Feld geführt. Saskia Michel untersucht aus verfassungstheoretischer und rechtspolitischer Sicht, ob eine moderne und professionalisierte Gerichtsverwaltung am Vorbild der Gerichtsverwaltung in den USA die Effizienz der deutschen Gerichte verbessern konnte. Dabei legt sie eine umfassende Darstellung und Analyse des US-amerikanischen Systems der Gerichtsverwaltung und des Court Managements vor und zeigt auf, dass das zunehmende Erfordernis der Orientierung an Qualitäts- sowie Effizienzgesichtspunkten auch in Deutschland zumindest mittelfristig ein professionelleres Justizmanagement notwendig machen konnte.

Section 1: What is Digital Forensics? Chapter 1. Digital Evidence is Everywhere Chapter 2. Overview of Digital Forensics Chapter 3. Digital Forensics -- The Sub-Disciplines Chapter 4. The Foundations of Digital Forensics -- Best Practices Chapter 5. Overview of Digital Forensics Tools Chapter 6. Digital Forensics at Work in the Legal System Section 2: Experts Chapter 7. Why Do I Need an Expert? Chapter 8. The Difference between Computer Experts and Digital Forensic Experts Chapter 9. Selecting a Digital Forensics Expert Chapter 10. What to Expect from an Expert Chapter 11. Approaches by Different Types of Examiners Chapter 12. Spotting a Problem Expert Chapter 13. Qualifying an Expert in Court Sections 3: Motions and Discovery Chapter 14. Overview of Digital Evidence Discovery Chapter 15. Discovery of Digital Evidence in Criminal Cases Chapter 16. Discovery of Digital Evidence in Civil Cases Chapter 17. Discovery of Computers and Storage Media Chapter 18. Discovery of Video Evidence Ch ...

The book presents a comprehensive reconceptualization of Geert Hofstede's well-known concept of power distance, applying the theory to the specific case of judge-witness courtroom interactions in Polish regional courts. In the light of the detailed critique of Hofstede's original approach to power distance, the book first carefully develops a three-level concept of power distance, including personal preferences concerning the realization of power relations (subjective level); rules, practices and spatio-architectural

arrangements underlying power relations (organizational level); and individual demeanors that can, in practice, increase or decrease the asymmetry between parties to a power relation (interactional level). This reconceptualization provides a universal conceptual apparatus that is applicable to various social settings, but the authors have used it in extensive qualitative and quantitative research focused on courtroom interactions. After laying the theoretical foundations, the book details the elements of judge-witness courtroom interactions (both verbal and non-verbal) that contribute to establishing power distance between judge and witness. These were identified over 6 months of observational research conducted in 2018 in the Kraków regional courts. Lastly, the book addresses the issue of the relationship between the subjective level of power distance and opinions that laypeople can have concerning a judge's demeanor in the courtroom environment. To do so, it describes specific quantitative research that involved the creation of original film clips depicting witness questioning by the judge in a courtroom in three power distance situations. Offering a coherent framework for examining various interpersonal relations in legal contexts and illustrating how the framework can be applied on the courtroom interactions example, the book will appeal to a wide range of legal practitioners and academics. It also allows scientists outside the legal field to gain a new and broad understanding of power distance that they can easily apply in their respective fields. Furthermore, it provides non-academics with insights into courtroom interactional dynamics, as exemplified by the discussion of Polish judicial practice. Although precedent in the International Court of Justice is not binding, the Court relies on its previous judgments as authoritative expressions of its views. In this book, Mohamed Shahabuddeen, a judge in the International Court of Justice, shows the extent to which the Court is guided by previous decisions, and how parties to cases themselves use the Court's decisions when framing and presenting their cases. He also traces the possibilities for future development of the system. Judge Shahabuddeen's analysis of the Court is a major contribution to this important subject. This translation into English of the leading German-language work on the Federal

Constitutional Court gives an overview of the court's history and role as one of the most influential constitutional courts in recent years. The book consists of four extended, free-standing essays written by each of the authors. The essays cover the historical development and political context of the Court; the Court and the constitution; the Court's approach to judicial reasoning; and the Court in contemporary constitutional theory. Throughout its history, the Supreme Court has had a contentious relationship with the press. Yet, as Joe Mathewson shows, the Court and the Press provide crucial services for each other as well: the press educates the public about the Court's actions, and the court is charged with protecting the freedoms on which the press relies. In *The Supreme Court and the Press*, Mathewson charts the history of this complex dynamic, from the court's early neglect of the First Amendment through the press's coverage of today's most controversial cases. With this history in mind, Mathewson brings his expertise as a Journalist and lawyer to bear in offering a diagnosis of the current situation, as well as offering solutions to the present shortcomings in the relationship between these two essential institutions. This book presents an original, deliberately controversial and, at times, disturbing appraisal of the state of comparative law at the beginning of the 21st century: its weaknesses, its strengths, and its protagonists (most of whom were personally known to the author). It is also a reminder of the unique opportunities the subject has in our shrinking world. The author brings to bear his experience of thirty-five years as a teacher of the subject to criticize the impact the long association with Roman law has had on the orientation and well-being of his subject. With equal force, he also warns against some modern trends linking it with variations of the critical legal studies movement, and urges the study of foreign law in a way that can make it more attractive to practitioners and more usable by judges. This unique and timely book provides you with a blueprint for presenting yourself as a competent and credible professional in court cases. Written especially for clinical social workers, *The Witness Stand* will increase your knowledge of the legal system, help you with the preparation of testimony, and aid you in coping with the anxiety normally felt by even

the most experienced witnesses. To view an excerpt online, find the book in our QuickSearch catalog at www.HaworthPress.com. The first of a two-volume set on the Psychology of the Courtroom, *Jury Psychology: Social Aspects of Trial Processes* offers a definitive account of the influence of trial procedures on juror decision-making. A wide range of topics are covered including pre-trial publicity and inadmissible evidence, jury selection, jury instruction, and death penalty cases, as well as decision-making in civil trials. In addition, a number of global issues are discussed, including procedural justice issues and theoretical models of juror decision-making. Throughout the volume the authors make recommendations for improving trial procedures where jurors are involved, and they discuss how the problems and potential solutions are relevant to courts around the world. Do cameras influence courtroom proceedings? What effect, if any, do they have on the participants in the trial? What implications do televised trials have on due process? What, in short, is the future of the camera in the courtroom? Through interviews with numerous legal scholars, judges, attorneys, defendants, jurors, witnesses, and journalists, these questions and many others are thoroughly examined in this balanced discussion of television in the courtroom. The impact of the cameras in several recent trials, such as those of O.J. Simpson, William Kennedy Smith, and the Menendez brothers, is analyzed, as well as a number of recent cases in which cameras were excluded, including those of Susan Smith and Rodney King. Why the courts, including the Supreme Court, have traditionally excluded cameras is fully covered, and an historical perspective on televised trials is provided. A look at Court TV provides an instructive overview of the good and bad of television coverage, while the concluding sections of the work focus on the future of cameras in the courtroom.

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