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Sharon Cowan 2019-12-12 An innovative collaboration between academics, practitioners, activists and artists this book presents a comprehensive and practical handbook for professionals working in helping to develop progressive judgments for the law. It is designed to help judges, policy-makers, and social workers to interpret the law in a way that builds on the evidence and policy research on domestic abuse. The book also showcases unique contributions from leading artists which, by the enterprise of feminist judicial activity, or by individual cases, offer a visceral and affective engagement with the legal. The book will be of interest to academics, practitioners and students of law, policy-makers, as well as to scholars of feminist and critical theory, and law and gender, internationally.

Scotland’s Constitution
Chris Hinesworth 2009

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Alison L Young 2008-12-20 The Human Rights Act 1998 is criticised for providing a weak protection of human rights. The principle of parliamentary legislative supremacy encompasses everything, meaning that courts cannot overturn legislation passed after the Act that contradicts Constitutional rights. This book investigates this assumption, arguing that the principle of parliamentary legislative supremacy is sufficiently flexible to enable a stronger protection of human rights, which can replicate the Supreme Court's powers. Nevertheless, the principle of parliamentary legislative supremacy is conceptually unfounded and is not a consistent or coherent concept. What the book demonstrates is that, in a rather different way, the Lords' (judges) interpretation of the Convention rights has successfully expanded the scope of the UK constitutional system.
Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, and Human Rights (Jan Lovelock 2015-03-05)The seventh edition of Constitutional Law, Administrative Law, and Human Rights, continues to provide in-depth coverage of the core elements of a constitutional and administrative law syllabus. In addition, it explores the latest ongoing debates around potential constitutional reforms. This engaging text provides a unique cross-disciplinary approach to the subject, with emphasis on material drawn from political theory, political science, and social history. The author's stimulating, narrative style encourages critical analysis, ensuring that the reader gains a fundamental appreciation of public law in its wider context.

Studying Scots Law (Eleanor MacQueen 2014-09-29)Studying Scots Law provides a highly readable account of the educational and training requirements for entry into the Scottish legal profession and provides essential information on law courses throughout Scotland as well as giving useful advice on study skills. Studying Scots Law provides law students with an invaluable source of reference throughout their studies. Contents includes: The Scottish Legal System; the law in Scotland; The Scottish Legal Profession; Entering the Profession - Courses; The university stage; Alteratives to the law degree; The Diploma in Legal Practice; Professional Training; Continuing legal education; Studying; Lectures, tutorials and seminar; Private study; Researching the law; Essays and examinations; Romily and epilogue: Appendices.

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The Legal System of Scotland (Derek Mason-Smith 2004)This book explains the system of legal education in Scotland and the structure of the Scottish legal profession. Particular attention is given to the role of the Law Society of Scotland. It examines the law relating to the conduct of legal practice and the professional regulation of solicitors and advocates. It looks at the administration of the judicial system in Scotland, including the role of the courts and the legal services commission. The legal system of Scotland is described in a way which is both accurate and accessible, and is illustrated by many examples from the law.

Children’s Rights in Scotland (Alison Cleland 2001)An up-to-date, user-friendly guide to the subject of children’s rights in Scotland. This book is intended primarily for students on human rights courses, but will also be useful for everyone interested in matters concerning children.

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