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Julian Bailey is a solicitor and partner at Jones Day, London, where he practises in the field of construction law on an international scale. He is a visiting professor of law at the Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London, and an adjunct professor of law at Hamad bin Khalifa University, Doha, Qatar. Mr Bailey was chairman of the Society of Construction Law (UK) in 2015–2016.

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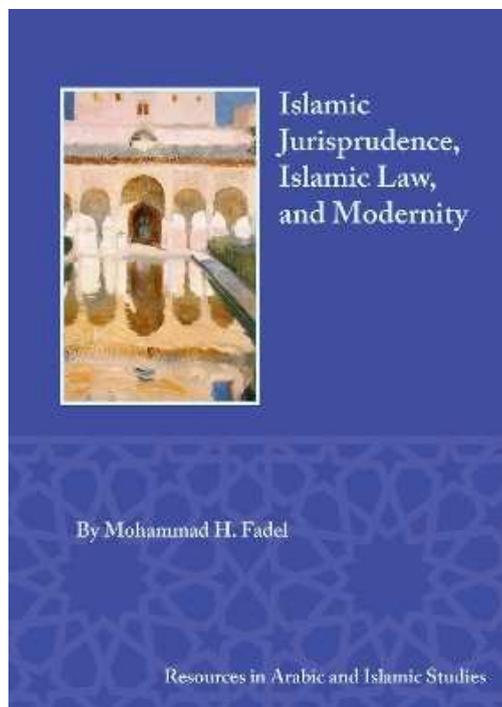
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Mohammad H. Fadel is Full Professor at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law, which he joined in January 2006. From 2006 to 2016, he was Canada Research Chair for the Law and Economics of Islamic Law. Professor Fadel wrote his PhD dissertation on legal process in medieval Islamic law at the University of Chicago, and received his JD from the University of Virginia School of Law.

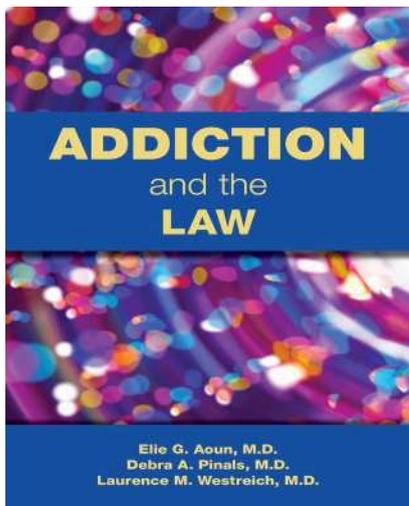
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Mohammad Fadels scholarship on Islamic law and legal history ranges from medieval institutions and the history of Islamic legal interpretation to urgent problems relating to the modern reception and re-assessment of Islamic legal doctrine. The studies in this volume illustrate his interest in Islamic law as a domain of Islamic political thought.

Mohammad Fadels scholarship on Islamic law and legal history ranges from medieval institutions and the history of Islamic legal interpretation to urgent problems relating to the modern reception and re-assessment of Islamic legal doctrine. Fadels intellectual concerns focus primarily on the compatibility of the Islamic legal tradition with modern liberal political arrangements, but in his research and writing he also delves into the realm of premodern Islamic legal thought and institutions. His Rawlsian approach leads him to a political reading of the Islamic legal tradition, which he accomplishes by teasing out jurists assumptions about politics, economics, and the domestic sphere. Fadels readings of Islamic legal sources suggest that Islamic law remains relevant to a society in which legitimate disagreements over law and morality seem intractable. At the same time, from the Rawlsian perspective he adopts, Fadel reminds us that premodern Muslim jurists formulated Islamic law also under conditions of substantial controversy over matters of law and morality, as well as over questions of religion, politics, theology, and metaphysics. The studies gathered together in this volume adroitly illustrate Fadels interest in Islamic law as a domain of Islamic political thought and as a framework that might be deployed in todays pluralistic and secularized societies.



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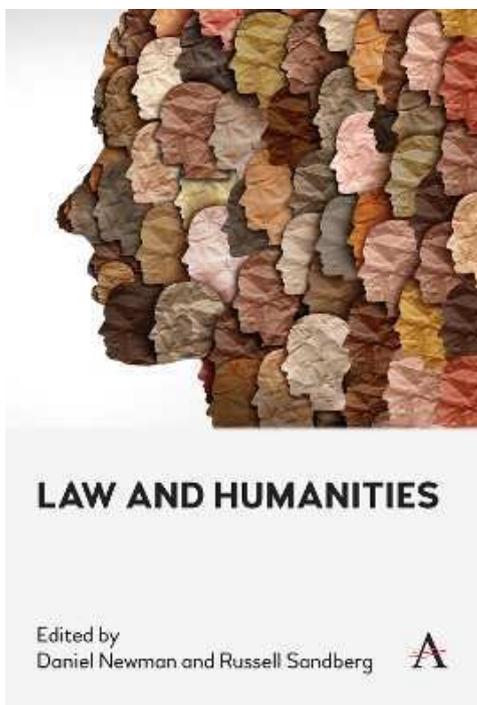
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Daniel Newman is Reader in Law at Cardiff University. His research focuses on access to justice. **Russell Sandberg** is Professor of Law at Cardiff University. His research interrogates the interaction between law and humanities, with particular reference to law and religion and legal history.

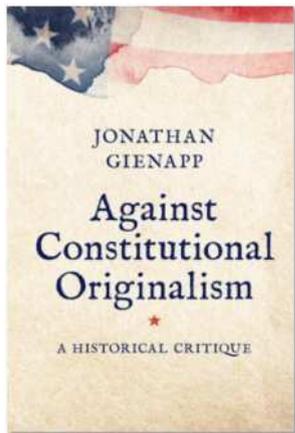
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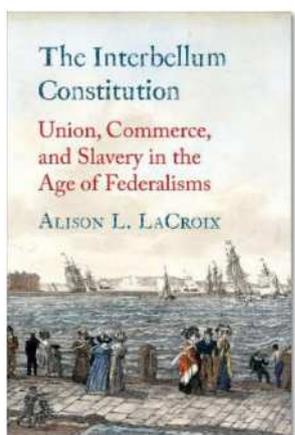
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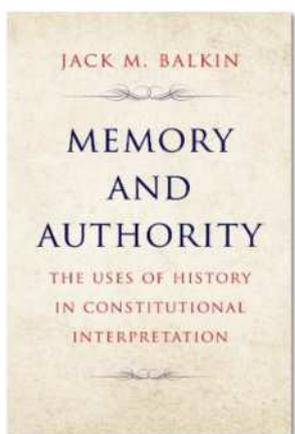
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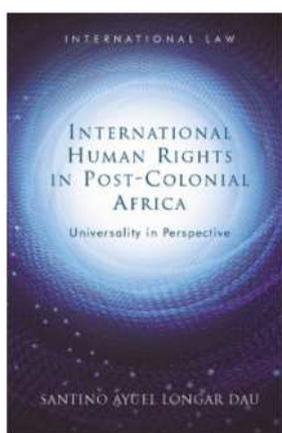
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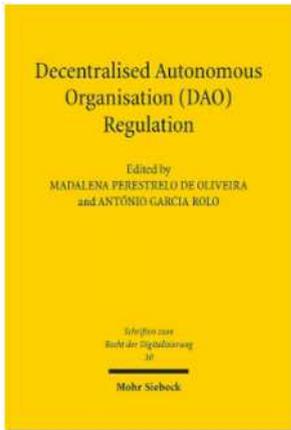


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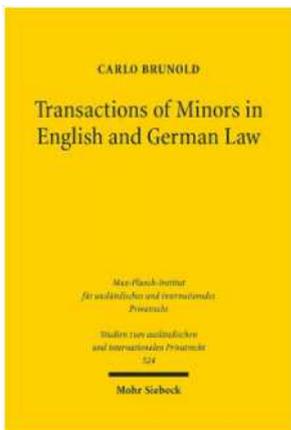


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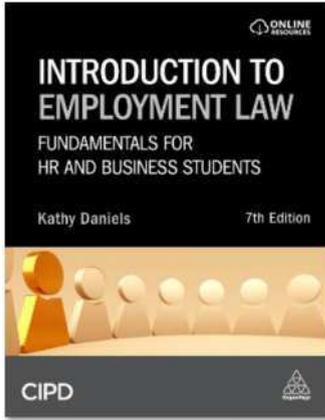
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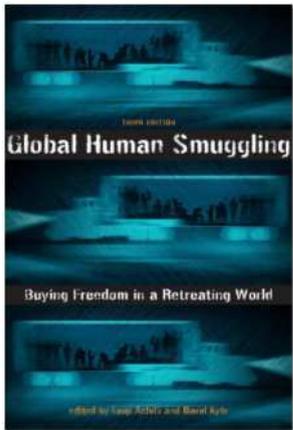
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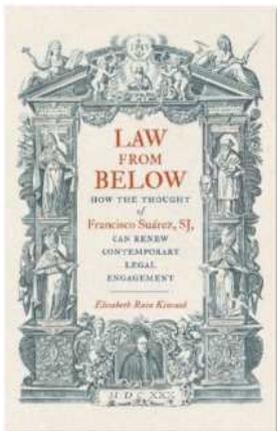
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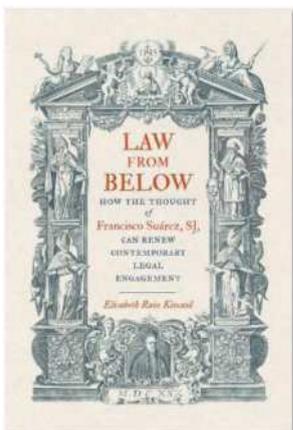
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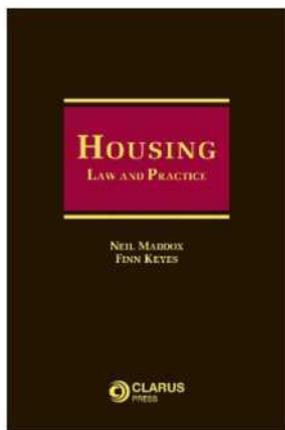
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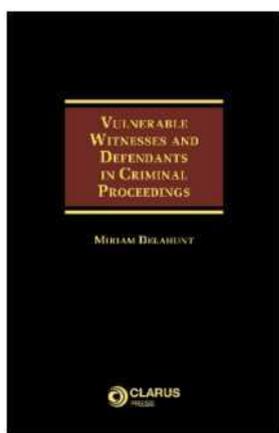
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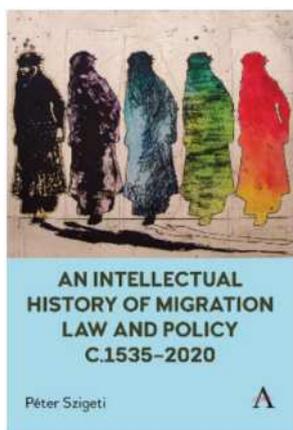


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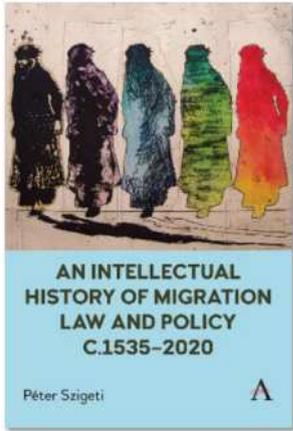
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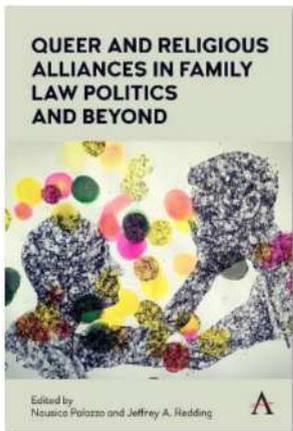
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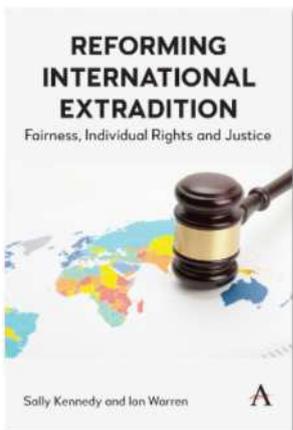
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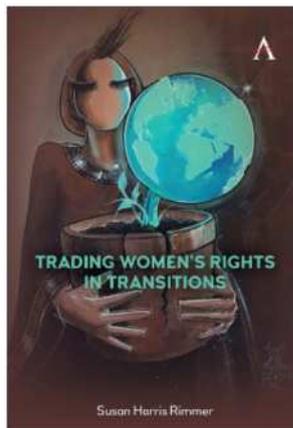
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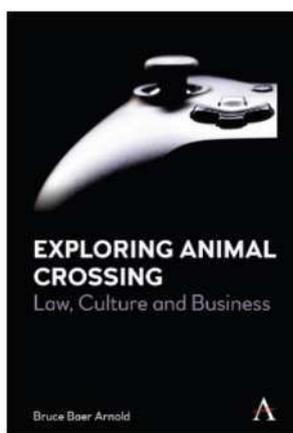
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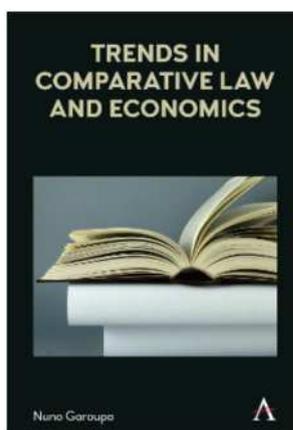
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