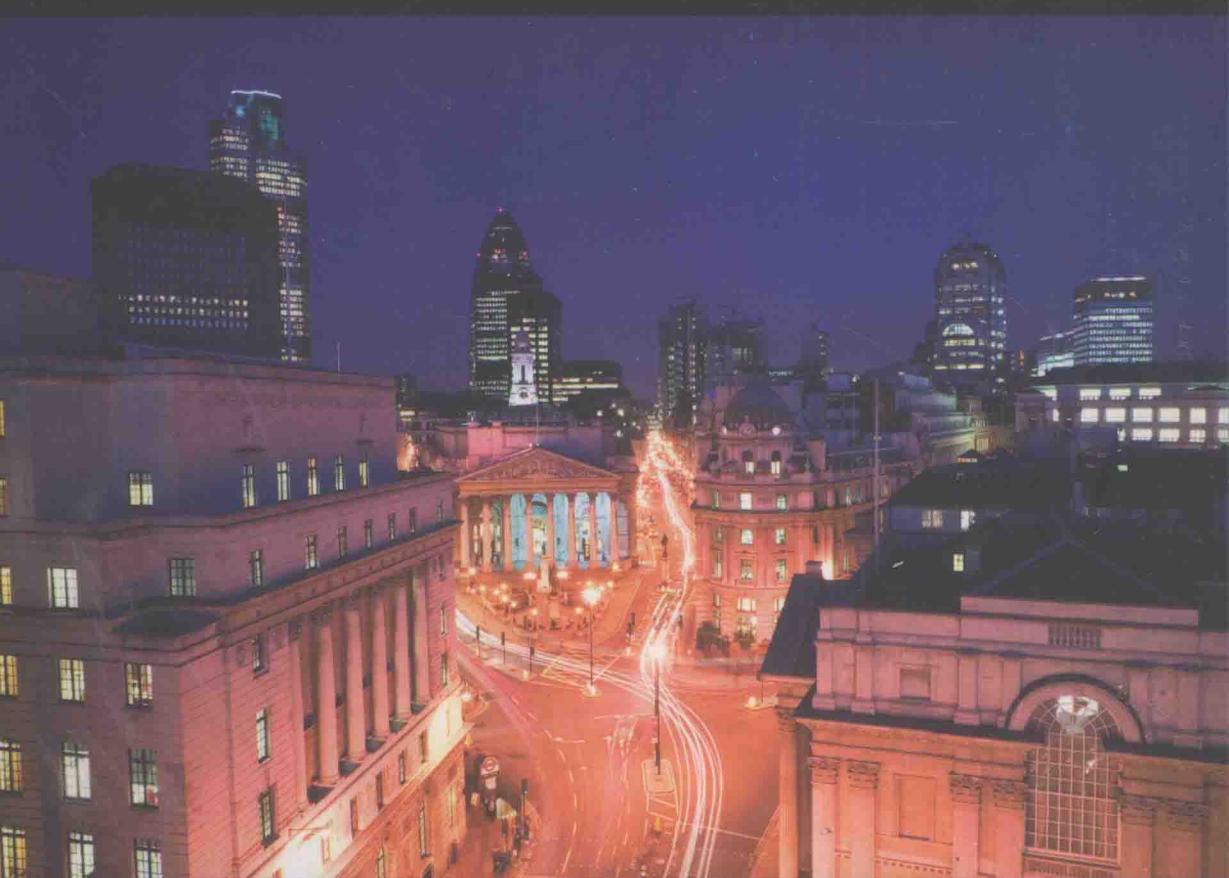


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Text, Cases and Materials on Equity and Trusts has been considerably revised to broaden the focus of the text in line with most LLB core courses to encompass equity, remedies and injunctions and to take account of recent major statutory and case law developments.

The new edition features increased pedagogical support to outline key points and principles and improve navigation; 'notes' to encourage students to reflect on areas of complexity or controversy; and self-test questions to consolidate learning at the end of each chapter.

New to this edition:

- Detailed examination of The Civil Partnership Act 2004 and the Charities Act 2006.
- Important case law developments such as *Stack v Dowden* (constructive trusts and family assets), *Oxley v Hiscock* (quantification of family assets), *Barlow Clowes v Eurotrust* (review of the test for dishonesty), *Abou-Ramah v Abacha* (dishonest assistance and change of position defence), *AG for Zambia v Meer Care & Desai* (review of the test for dishonesty), *Re Horley Town Football Club* (gifts to unincorporated association), *Re Loftus* (defences of limitation, estoppel and laches), *Templeton Insurance v Penningtons Solicitors* (Quistclose trust and damages), *Sempra Metals Ltd v HM Comm of Inland Revenue* (compound interest on restitution claims) and many more.
- New chapters on the equitable remedies of specific performance, injunctions, rectification, rescission and account.
- Now incorporates extracts from the Law Commission's Reports and consultation papers on 'Sharing Homes' and 'Trustee Exemption Clauses' as well as key academic literature and debates.

The structure and style of previous editions have been retained, with an emphasis on introductory text and case extracts of sufficient length to allow students to develop analytical and critical skills in reading legal judgments. Substantial author commentary helps the text give the flow, coherence and direction of a textbook while providing the reader with a wide range of primary and secondary material from a variety of sources. A supporting companion website provides biannual updates to the cases and legislation discussed within the text; answers to the questions contained within the text; and sample essay questions.

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PREFACE TO FOURTH EDITION

The three years that have elapsed since the publication of the last edition of this book have been a period of rapid development in the law of trusts. This has necessitated extensive revision of the text including commentary on the Civil Partnership Act 2004 and the Charities Act 2006. I have incorporated a few valuable extracts from the Law Commission's Reports and consultation papers on 'Sharing Homes' and 'Trustee Exemption Clauses' as well as the views of many academics on various aspects of trusts law.

It is in the field of case law that there has been a steady accumulation in the volume of significant decisions in the field of trusts. Some of these include the seminal decisions in *Stack v Dowden* [2007] UKHL 17 (constructive trusts and family assets), *Oxley v Hiscock* [2004] EWCA 546 (quantification of family assets). Other significant decisions include *Lightfoot v Light-Brown* [2005] All ER (D) 115 (no agreement as to a beneficial interest in family assets), *Barlow Clowes v Eurotrust* [2005] UKPC 37 (review of the test for dishonesty), *Abou-Ramah v Abacha* [2006] EWCA 1492 (dishonest assistance and change of position defence), *AG for Zambia v Meer Care & Desai* [2007] EWHC 952 (review of the test for dishonesty), *Horley Town Football Club* [2006] EWHC 2386 (gifts to unincorporated association), *Cattley v Pollard* [2006] EWHC 3130 (breach of fiduciary duties and the limitation period), *Halton v Guernroy* [2006] EWCA 801 (fiduciary duties and constructive trusts), *Patel v Shah* [2005] All ER (D) 214 (defence of laches), *Re Loftus* [2006] EWCA 1124 (defences of limitation, estoppel and laches), *Templeton Insurance v Penningtons Solicitors* [2006] All ER (D) 191 (Quistclose trust and damages), *Baker v Clark* [2006] All ER (D) 337 (trustee exemption clauses), *Bonham v Blake Lapthorn Linell* [2006] EWHC 2513 (the Beddoe test and recovery of litigation costs), *Fea v Roberts* [2005] All ER (D) 69 (defences of limitation and change of circumstances), *Credit Suisse v Attar* [2004] EWHC 374 (change of position defence), *Charter plc v City Index Ltd* [2006] EWHC 2508 (contribution under the Civil Liability Act 1978), *Re Harding* [2007] EWHC 3 (charitable bequest), *Chirkianian v Arnfield* [2006] EWHC 1917 (breach of trust), *Land v Land* [2006] All ER (D) 71 (manslaughter of the deceased and the Forfeiture Act 1982), *Daraydan v Solland International Ltd* [2004] EWHC 622 (bribes and constructive trusts), *Crown Dilmun and another v Sutton* [2004] EWHC 52 (breach of fiduciary duties and knowingly receiving trust property), *Kilcarne Holdings Ltd v Targetfollow* [2005] EWCA Civ 1355 (*Pallant v Morgan* constructive trust), *Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft v IMB Morgan* [2004] EWHC 2771 (tracing).

The principal objectives of writing the fourth edition of this book remain the same as those stated in previous editions namely, to present the relevant principles of trusts law in an intelligible and simplified form and, at the same time, to provide easy access to a collection of source materials in order to facilitate an understanding of the law and stimulate critical thought. I have followed the structure and style of previous editions with emphasis on introductory text and case extracts of sufficient length to allow students to develop important skills in reading legal judgments. I have, however, made some changes, or additions, by including new chapters on the equitable remedies of specific performance, injunctions, rectification, rescission and account.

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