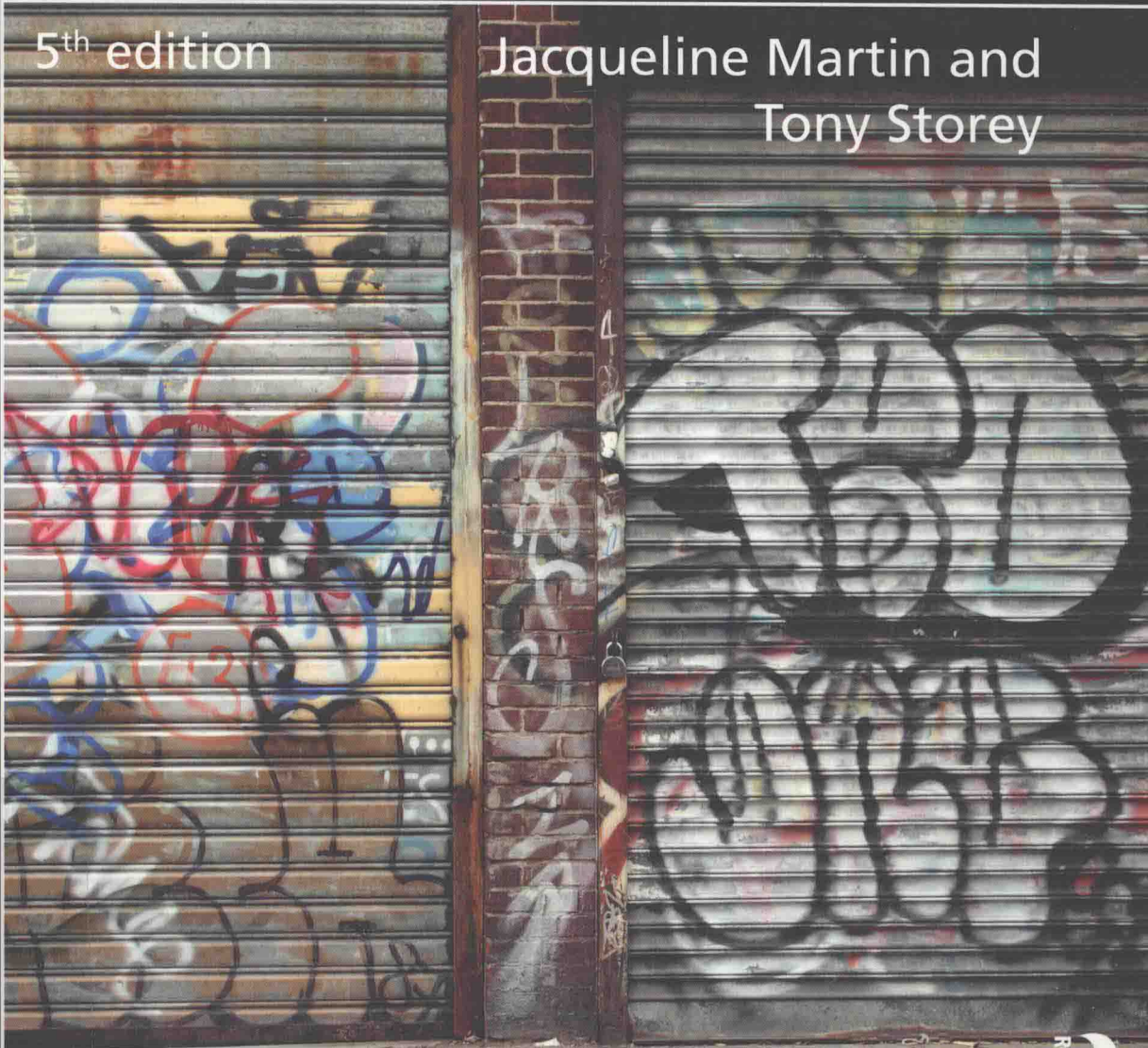


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Finally the books also include much formative 'self-testing', with a variety of activities ranging through subject specific comprehension, application of the law, and a range of other activities to help the student gain a good idea of his or her progress in the course. Appendices with guides on completing essay style questions and legal problem solving supplement and support this interactivity. Besides this a sample essay plan is added at the end of most chapters.

A feature of the most recent editions is the inclusion of some case extracts from the actual law reports which not only provide more detail on some of the important cases but also help to support students in their use of law reports by providing a simple commentary and also activities to cement understanding.

The first part of this book covers important concepts which underpin the criminal law. These include *actus reus*, *mens rea* and strict liability, participation in crime, capacity, inchoate offences and general defences. The second part covers the most important offences. These include fatal and non-fatal offences against the person, sexual offences, offences against property and the main offences against public order.

The book is designed to cover all of the main topics on undergraduate and professional criminal law syllabuses.

Note that all incidental references to 'he', 'him', 'his', etc., are intended to be gender neutral.

The law is stated as we believe it to be on 1 September 2014.

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