

Hepple & Matthews

Tort Cases & Materials

Second edition

Butterworths

Tort: **Cases and Materials**

Second edition

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Preface to second edition

The basic structure and approach of this edition is the same as the first edition, although we have retitled chapter 2 to indicate that it covers forms of intentional interference with, as well as intentional injury to, the person, chapter 9 to refer to exclusion of liability, and chapter 20 to embrace wider issues of compensation in addition to insurance.

Although considerations of space have dictated selectivity, the extracts and notes have been revised to take account of the many case law and statutory developments of the past 6 years. This has involved sacrificing a few old favourites to make room for the new material. One obviously important decision is *Anns v Merton London Borough Council*. It is of relevance to various issues, but we felt that it could not easily be split up and would be better set out in one lengthy extract, preferably at a relatively early stage in chapter 3; thus it appears under the heading 'omissions' near the beginning of that chapter, where it replaces the extracts from *East Suffolk Rivers Catchment Board v Kent* [1941] AC 74; [1940] 4 All ER 527 and *Dutton v Bognor Regis Urban District Council* [1972] 1 QB 373; [1972] 1 All ER 462. Similarly, *Ross v Caunters (a firm)*, which was reported as we were going to press, raises important issues germane to both chapters 3 and 15 and for convenience has been set out in the latter chapter. Among the other new cases from which we have given extracts are *Batty v Metropolitan Property Realisations Ltd* (chap. 3), *McCall v Abelesz* (chap. 8), *Froom v Butcher* (chap. 9), *Cummings v Granger* (chap. 10), *Lord Bernstein of Leigh v Skyviews and General Ltd* and *Leakey v National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty* (chap. 11), *Lim Poh Choo v Camden and Islington AHA* and *Pickett v British Rail Engineering Ltd* (chap. 12), *Erven Warnink BV v J. Townend & Sons (Hull) Ltd* (chap. 14), *Esso Petroleum Co Ltd v Mardon* (chap. 15), *Malone v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (No. 2)* (chap. 16) and *Rose v Plenty* (chap. 18). Among the new statutes are relevant parts of the Congenital Disabilities (Civil Liability) Act 1976 (chap. 3), the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 (chap. 9), the Fatal Accidents Act 1976 (chap. 13), the Trade Union and Labour Relations Acts 1974 and 1976 (chap. 14), and the Civil Liability (Contribution) Act 1978 (chap. 19), and we have also included the revised Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme (chap. 20).

The wealth of material concerning the operation of tort and its relation to other compensation systems contained in the 3 volumes of the Report of the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury, has enabled us to expand chapter 1 to include some of these materials and also to replace the former appendices with a rewritten section 5 of chapter 20 on other compensation systems and a new section 6 of that chapter on the future of compensation. Many of the detailed recommendations of the Royal Commission, as well as proposals by the Law

Commission and other official committees, such as the Faulks Committee on Defamation, will be found in relevant parts of the book, although for reasons of space the Royal Commission's recommendations relating to road injuries and work injuries have not been set out in any detail. A beginning has been made in the literature of recent years towards filling the factual vacuum about the operation of tort law, which we mentioned in our first edition preface, and we have drawn on this literature — for example, in regard to the settlement process (chap. 20). We are grateful to all those who have made suggestions for improvements and assisted us in the preparation of this edition.

We have endeavoured to state the law as at 1 November 1979 but have on occasions managed to include some later material (e.g. *Leakey's* case (chap. 11)). Out of the cases which were too late for inclusion, attention is drawn in particular to the following: *Chatterton v Gerson* (1980) Times, 7th February and *Allen v Commissioner of Metropolitan Police* (1980) Times, 25th March (chap. 2); *Lambert v Lewis* [1980] 1 All ER 978; [1980] 2 WLR 299 (chap. 3); *Budden v BP Oil Ltd* (1980) Times, 9th May (chap. 4); *Page Motors Ltd v Epsom and Ewell Borough Council* (1980) Times, 30th January (chap. 11); *Nabi v British Leyland (UK) Ltd* [1980] 1 All ER 667; [1980] 1 WLR 529 and *Dodd Properties (Kent) Ltd v Canterbury City Council* [1980] 1 All ER 928; [1980] 1 WLR 433 (chap. 12); *Lambert v Lewis* (chap. 15); *Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union v Times Newspapers Ltd* [1980] 1 All ER 1097 (chap. 16).

B.A.H.
M.H.M.
May 1980

Preface to first edition

This is a collection of cases, statutes and other materials on the English law of tort, intended for use by those studying for a first degree in law. It has two distinctive features: the arrangement of the subject matter according to an interests classification of the law of tort, and a contextual approach. An attempted justification and explanation of the arrangement will be found in the introduction which, unlike this preface, is intended to be read by students. The contextual approach will, we hope, help to satisfy a need which has been widely expressed by teachers and has gained added relevance with the establishment, in late 1972, of the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury.

However, in attempting to compile an English-based sourcebook, more in the spirit of Llewellyn than of Langdell, we have had to face some major constraints. These stem from the present methods and content of teaching in British law schools, and the almost complete absence of empirical research on the operation of tort law in this country.

Teaching methods generally relegate source materials to second place after the textbook. This has consequences for law publishing, and our publishers, wisely from the commercial viewpoint, insisted upon limiting the maximum size for this book so as to enable them to keep the price within the range of the average student's limited resources. This means that, although we want to encourage its use for case-method teaching (indeed it originated as a set of materials for teaching of this type at Nottingham University between 1966 and 1968), this sourcebook should be used in conjunction with the standard textbooks and periodical literature. (A number of articles and notes are referred to in the text and in appendix H.) Reasons of space, as well as our determination to avoid writing a mini-textbook, have led us to keep our own comments to a minimum. In addition to the general introduction, most chapters have a brief introductory explanation of their scope and the notes which follow the extracted source materials are used mainly to illustrate points raised in the materials or to digest other relevant materials.

Another constraint has been in respect of subject-matter. Tort law, by its nature as a residual legal category, is frequently used as a garbage can for other overcrowded law school courses. Topics with little functional connection are simply lumped together. The contents of this sourcebook are something of a compromise between a purely functional study of subjects such as compensation for accidents, on the one hand, and the more traditional conceptual classification. The basis of this compromise is our interests classification, and the actual topics covered are we believe representative of those being taught in most law schools under rubrics such as tort or common law. Answers by teachers at 17 law schools to a questionnaire which we circulated in July 1971 (briefly noted in (1972) 12

JSPTL (NS) 189) indicated that most of the topics in part I and in chapters 13 and 15 of part II and chapters 18 and 19 of part III are exclusively taught in tort courses, while the topics in chapter 14 (deliberate interference with interests in trade or business), and 16 (defamation with an excursus on privacy), and 17 (malicious abuse of power) usually overlap with or, occasionally, are taught exclusively in other courses such as labour law, business law and constitutional and administrative law. Our reasons for devoting as much space as we have to these latter topics is partly pragmatic, being based on the present structure of tort courses, and partly dictated by our interests classification which would be seriously distorted if these topics were excluded. The most glaring omissions are those torts (conversion, detinue, trespass to goods) which relate to misappropriation of property. Apart from reasons of space, our justification for this important gap is that this is a self-contained subject nearly always taught outside conventional tort courses, in subjects such as personal property or mercantile or consumer law.

Perhaps the most important of all the constraints, which has meant that the main focus is still upon the appellate judicial process, is the absence of published research on the operation of tort law. We raise several questions at the end of the first chapter about the functioning of tort law but we have to confess that these cannot be adequately answered simply by using the insurance materials in chapter 20 and the statistical information in appendices A to E. It will be several years yet before we can expect a satisfactory factual basis for discussing such questions in a British context. We could have reproduced some of the considerable amount of American research on these matters, but we have resisted the temptation to abuse comparative legal study in this way. There is also the question of space and of technique: since this book is addressed to law students the insurance materials and statistics which are included are there not as the primary object of study, but in order to make the law intelligible.

Many of our colleagues, through their writings and by discussion with us, have contributed to our own understanding and so to this book, in a general way. Those whose valuable help has been specific are Professor J. C. Smith, who inspired and made possible the use of a first draft of part of these materials in case-method teaching at Nottingham, Professor Glanville Williams, who allowed us access to his annotations and cuttings, Professor Jeffrey O'Connell, who commented on appendix G, Mr Anthony D. Woolf, who provided the materials on which chapter 1 is based and kindly read through a draft of that chapter, Mr D. R. Harris who provided some information for appendices F and H, Mr A. I. Ogus, who made comments on chapters 3, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11, and Mrs Tanya Parker and Mr Rex Bretten, whose course materials on the law of defamation formed the foundation for parts of chapter 16. None of them, however, bears responsibility for our mistakes or misjudgments. A special tribute must be paid to our publishers for the extraordinary care and patience which they have shown these past six years. We have endeavoured to present the law as at 1 May 1974, by including an addendum which mentions some developments which could not be incorporated in the text.

B.A.H.
M.H.M.
June 1974

Acknowledgments

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