

RAYDEN'S

Law and Practice in Divorce and Family Matters

in All Courts

THIRTEENTH EDITION

VOLUME I TEXT

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PREFACE

Since the publication of the last edition of this work, there have been considerable changes in the law and practice in divorce and family matters. This has necessitated the rewriting of many parts of the book, particularly in relation to financial matters, all aspects of the law as to children, and to matrimonial proceedings in magistrates courts. Parliament has continued its practice of passing laws without bringing them into force, and thereafter leaving it to Ministers to release, as they think fit, sections or sub-sections from the storehouse of enacted legislation. Statutes are not what they once were. Amendments to provisions not yet in force are commonplace, sometimes the amendments themselves not being in force. The practice of embalming legislation makes it difficult for practitioners and others to ascertain whether the body in question is actually dead or merely subject to deep-freeze for use at a later date. The law as to divorce is in a curious state. Mostly divorce is a paper-work transaction, but the substantive law supporting it is as large and complex as it ever was. Judges look with enormous disfavour at attempts to litigate a defended divorce, particularly, but not exclusively, where legal aid is involved. For those who, no doubt with some justification, advocate a simpler basis for divorce law, it would be as well to study the history of the Australian legislation where simplification has been achieved but where there is to be yet another inquiry into the working of what many assert is an unsatisfactory situation.

Among the statutes passed since the last edition, attention is drawn to the following.

- (1) The Children Act, 1975, is an important innovative statute. It makes fundamental changes in the law of adoption, but not all its provisions have been brought into force, and all the law of adoption in the Act is prospectively repealed and replaced by the Adoption Act, 1976, itself not yet in force but already amended by another statute not yet in force. The Children Act, 1975, also introduces the concept of custodianship orders, but this part of the Act is again not yet in force. The Act of 1975 makes further provision as to children in care of local authorities and allied matters, and some but not all of these provisions are in force.
- (2) The Inheritance (Provision For Family and Dependants) Act, 1975, fundamentally changes inheritance law, both in regard to the scope of those who are entitled to apply for provision out of a deceased's estate and as to the principles applicable. These principles are founded on those which were introduced by the new divorce legislation in 1969 and 1970, and it will be interesting to observe the

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way in which the Act is administered in the two Divisions, Chancery and Family, which have jurisdiction to adjudicate on it.

- (3) The Legitimacy Act, 1976, is a consolidating statute and is in force.
- (4) The Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976. Never has such a short Act created such dissension in so short a time as to its fundamental meaning. Indeed, 8 senior judges interpreted the Act one way, 8 another. This Act, like the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act, 1975, gave non-related "third parties" rights in what hitherto was a domain where entry was only permitted on production of a marriage certificate. This is another area of the law where considerable expansion may be anticipated. Factual relationships will take their place alongside legal ones.
- (5) The Domestic Proceedings and Magistrates' Courts Act, 1978. This statute, not in force yet, is a hotch-pot of legislative ideas. The Act reforms the basis on which matrimonial orders are to be granted and largely equates the principles to those applicable in divorce cases. Apart from these provisions, there is an enormous number of far-reaching amendments relating to many aspects of family law, including law applicable to children and to what used to be wilful neglect to maintain (but will, when the Act is in operation, be failure to maintain). The Guardianship Acts, the Affiliation Acts and the Children Act must all be read with an eye on the 1978 statute which adopts, to say the least, the inconvenient practice of having in more than one place amendments to a particular statute: there are amendments enacted in the body of the statute and in the schedules. Perhaps one might particularly note the right given to grandparents to seek access to their grandchildren and to the rights of parties to seek financial orders without establishing any ground of application. The magistrates are given limited jurisdiction as to lump sums.

As far as Rules are concerned, attention is drawn to the Matrimonial Causes Rules, 1977, largely consolidating. The Legal Aid Regulations have been amended so as to enlarge the scope of the Law Society charge. Legal aid is no longer available for the ordinary undefended divorce.

The precedents have been completely reorganised and many have been re-written and new ones introduced. The aim has been to make them as comprehensive as is required in all aspects of practice and procedure.

Case-law continues to abound. There have been a number of reported decisions on financial matters, stressing the importance of putting accurate information before the court, for example, as to tax-calculations, valuations, availability of suitable alternative accommodation, and so on. But, as was said in a recent decision, there is no substitute for "trial and error and imagination" (but whose?).

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Domestic violence has caused considerable problems, culminating in the decision in *Davis* v. *Johnson* in the House of Lords, and since the alteration in the right of appeal in interlocutory matters to the House introduced by the Administration of Justice Act, 1977, it is anticipated that from time to time there will be appeals to the highest tribunal in such matters.

The application of section 3 of the Children Act, 1975, to the dispensing of parental agreement in adoption cases has led to different views.

The implementation of sections I and 2 of the Children Act, 1948, is to be considered by the House of Lords. Wardship procedure has been developing, and its expansion to cover important aspects of children's lives—from sterilisation to access by third parties—is one of the most interesting features of this sphere of the law.

Further changes are on the way. The Law Commission has reported on the matrimonial home and its contents, and other enact-

ments are said to be in the pipe-line.

We are grateful to the publishers for their continued assistance and to the members of the profession and others who have from time to time made valuable suggestions to us, and to Mr. R. S. G. Norman

for drafting the costs precedents.

The law is stated as at 6th November 1978, but attention is drawn to the subsequent decisions in *Minton* v. *Minton* (1978), *Times*, November 24th, H.L. (jurisdiction to dismiss claims once-and-for-all); CA v. CC (1978), Times November 18th (£5,000 provision out of estate for *de facto* wife); In re Coventry, deceased (1978), Times, November 14th (no provision for adult child out of estate).

November, 1978

JOSEPH JACKSON

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