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CHRISTOPHER DURRANT

**CORPORATE
INSOLVENCY:
LAW AND
PRACTICE**

SWEET & MAXWELL

CORPORATE INSOLVENCY: LAW AND PRACTICE

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FIRST EDITION

LONDON

SWEET & MAXWELL

1987

22764

First Edition 1987

Published by
Sweet & Maxwell Limited
11 New Fetter Lane, London
Computerset by Promenade Graphics Limited, Cheltenham
Printed in Great Britain by
Robert Hartnoll (1985) Limited, Bodmin, Cornwall

British Library Cataloguing in Publication Data

Milman, David,

Corporate insolvency: law and practice.

1. Bankruptcy—Great Britain
2. Corporation law—Great Britain

I. Title II. Durrant, Chris

344.106'78 KD2139

ISBN 0-421-36500-5

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**CORPORATE INSOLVENCY:
LAW AND PRACTICE**

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

The Law Book Company Ltd.

Sydney : Melbourne : Perth

CANADA AND U.S.A.

The Carswell Company Ltd.

Agincourt, Ontario

INDIA

N.M. Tripathi Private Ltd.

Bombay

and

Eastern Law House Private Ltd.

Calcutta and Delhi

M.P.P. House

Bangalore

ISRAEL

Steimatzy's Agency Ltd.

Jerusalem : Tel Aviv : Haifa

MALAYSIA : SINGAPORE : BRUNEI

Malayan Law Journal (Pte.) Ltd.

Singapore and Kuala Lumpur

PREFACE

From the viewpoint of the present authors, corporate insolvency law has one great attraction: it is an area where collaboration between the academic and the practitioner can be particularly fruitful. It is impossible for the practitioner to be effective in this field without the necessary conceptual grounding, and the "ivory tower" academic is unlikely to be able to acquire the necessary sense of proportion unless he takes steps to find out what is happening on the ground. Like it or not, such concepts as "the floating charge", "the fixed charge on future assets", and "title retention" involve abstract legal ideas of some subtlety, but they are of crucial practical importance. It is fair to say that, in purely monetary terms, millions of pounds each year turn upon the application of these concepts to practical situations. There can be few areas of law which are at once so conceptually satisfying and of such vital day-to-day importance to practitioners and their clients.

There are other reasons why at present a partnership of talents is particularly helpful in this field. One is that corporate insolvency principles have been evolving over the past couple of years at a rate so giddy that the busy practitioner cannot hope to keep fully abreast both of developments and his current workload without assistance from the academic. On the other hand, the practitioner will frequently encounter real situations to which new or undecided law must be applied long before anything like them has come before any court. As he is often concerned to make sure that, in his client's case at least, the matter never does come before a court, it may be many months or years before his academic colleague becomes aware of common problems which are of considerable importance but to which there are no clear or certain answers. The reader will find a number of "practice scenarios" in the following chapters illustrating problems of this type. The authors have enjoyed pooling their skills in suggesting solutions to these problems and hope the reader will consider the results worthwhile.

One thing which has recently united lawyers, whether academics or practitioners, and accountants working in the field of corporate insolvency, is their common feeling of righteous indignation at the extent to which their existence has been poisoned by the legislature lately. After years of delay Parliament at last produced the Companies Act 1985, the long awaited consolidating statute incorporating virtually the whole of company law into a single Act. The Department of Trade mounted a special campaign to acquaint practitioners with the contents of the new legislation, and even gave them additional time to familiarise themselves with its layout. Yet at the same time, in a belated and inadequate response to the 1982 Cork Report, the Bill which was to become the Insolvency Act 1985, was piloting its perilous course through the Houses of Parliament, attracting 1,200 amendments in the process. This Bill contained sections amending or replacing the consolidating Companies Act 1985!

Not content with this piece of lunatic legislative mismanagement, the Government chose to force the Bill through its last stages in the Lords in a manner little short of a national disgrace. The Upper House, in which this non-political Bill had started its Parliamentary Odyssey, was threatened with the removal of its right to introduce major legislation into Parliament.

The brave new world under which company law was to be found in a single statute did not last long, therefore. It was hardly surprising that many lawyers pointed out the obvious, namely that the Government had put the cart before the horse in passing the Insolvency Act 1985 after a consolidating statute on company law. The Government responded by announcing on December 17, 1985 that it had decided to reconsolidate corporate insolvency law into a single statute, presumably by way of making a right out of two wrongs. In fact we have ended up with two statutes, the Insolvency Act 1986 and the Company Directors Disqualification Act 1986, and an unfortunate and artificial separation between the law on corporate insolvency and the general company law with which it is inextricably connected.

It is to be hoped that Parliament will now allow the dust to settle for a while on corporate insolvency law. Litigation in the courts observes no such moratorium, however, and there have been a number of important decisions over the past nine months, during the writing of this book. We have accommodated as many as possible.

Having outlined our aspirations, and recounted our troubles, in producing this monograph we must leave it to the reader to judge our efforts. We recognise that where we have ventured into uncharted waters, the map making may prove less than perfect but we hope at least to have saved those who follow a good deal of preliminary labour.

We would like to thank our respective wives, Catherine and Pam, and Chris's partners, for their help and encouragement, and also Alan Sugar without whose business acumen the writers of legal textbooks would be an even more diffident and under-rewarded race than they now are.

We have attempted to state the law as at March 1, 1987.

DAVID MILMAN
CHRIS DURRANT
1987

GUIDE TO LAW REPORTS

AC	Appeal Cases (1891–)
ACLR	Australian Company Law Reports
App Cas	Appeal Cases (1875–90)
ALJR	Australian Law Journal Reports
All ER	All England Law Reports
BCC	British Company Cases
BCLC	Butterworths Company Law Cases
Build Law Rep	Building Law Reports
CBNS	Common Bench New Series (English Reports)
Ch	Chancery Division (1891–)
Ch App	Chancery Appeals (1865–75)
Ch D	Chancery Division (1875–90)
CLC	Current Law Consolidated
CLD	Company Law Digest
CLR	Commonwealth Law Reports (Australia)
CLY	The Company Law Yearbook
Co Law	The Company Lawyer
Com L R	Commercial Law Reports
Crim L Rev	Criminal Law Review
De G J & Sm	De Gex, Jones & Smith
DLR	Dominion Law Reports (Canada)
E & B	Ellis & Blackburn (English Reports)
E B & E	Ellis, Blackburn & Ellis (English Reports)
ECR	European Court Reports
EG	Estates Gazette
FTCLR	Financial Times Commercial Law Reports
FTLR	Financial Times Law Reports
ICR	Industrial Cases Reports
IL & P	Insolvency Law and Practice
ILRM	Irish Law Reports Monthly
ILT	Irish Law Times
IR	Irish Reports
JP	Justice of the Peace
KB	Kings Bench
LJ	Law Journal
LJ Ch	Law Journal (Chancery)
Lloyd's Rep	Lloyd's Law Reports
LR Eq	Law Reports Equity (1865–75)
LT	Law Times
LT Jo	Law Times Journal
M & W	Meeson & Welsby (English Reports)
NI	Northern Irish Reports
NIJB	Northern Irish Judicial Bulletin
NLJ	New Law Journal
NSWLR	New South Wales Law Reports
NSWR	New South Wales Reports
NZCLC	New Zealand Company Law Cases
NZLR	New Zealand Law Reports

PCC	Palmer's Company Cases
P & C R	Property and Compensation Reports
QB	Queens Bench
RTR	Road Traffic Reports
SA	South African Reports
SC	Session Cases
SJ	Solicitors Journal
SLT	Scots Law Times
STC	Simons Tax Cases
Times	The Times
TLR	Times Law Reports
VR	Victoria Reports
WLR	Weekly Law Reports
WN	Weekly Notes

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