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Preface to ninth edition

It has been my intention that this ninth edition should follow in the tradition of its predecessors in supplying readers with a clear, accurate, intelligible, and even diverting introduction to what can appear a daunting subject.

Although the current pace of change within the Law of Evidence is not as breakneck as it was a decade ago, remission is relative. Even as we go to press, the Lord Chancellor, claiming that her proposal enjoys full judicial backing, has announced potentially radical changes to the way in which victims of rape deliver their evidence before the court — an announcement that swiftly elicited a tart response from the Lord Chief Justice in an appearance before a House of Lords select committee.

The text has been revised and updated throughout in order to take account of significant legal developments that have intervened over the past two years. I hope that this book will provide students with a stimulating initiation into the Law of Evidence.

Roderick Munday
Cambridge, March 2017

New to this edition

- Coverage of the Criminal Procedure Rules 2015
- Coverage of the Criminal Practice Direction, Part 33A (expert witnesses)
- Coverage of new key cases including, *R v Sardar* [2016] (no case to answer and circumstantial evidence); *R v Brown (Edward)* [2016] (legal professional privilege); *R v Lumemba* [2015] (treatment of vulnerable witnesses); *R v Hunter* [2015] (good character directions); *R v Platt* [2016] (bad character and gateway (e)); *R v Mitchell (Angeline)* [2016] (proving uncharged misconduct); *Myers v R* [2015] and *R v Awoyemi* [2016] (gang membership evidence)

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