
High Court Of Australia

High Court of Australia Annual Report 2002-03

The High Court, the Constitution and Australian Politics

The High Court Procedure Act

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Commitment and Cooperation on High Courts

Consolidated Index of Cases Judicially Noticed in the High Court of Australia, 1903 1913 (Classic Reprint)

The Constitutional Jurisprudence and Judicial Method of the High Court of Australia

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Practice and Procedure, High Court and Federal Court of Australia

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HIGH COURT PROCEDURE ACT 1903-

One Hundred Years of the High Court of Australia

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Centenary Essays for the High Court of Australia

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Consolidated Index of Cases Judicially Noticed in High Court of Australia, 1903-13

Judging Democracy

Consolidated Index of Cases Judicially Noticed in the High Court of Australia

The Constitutional Jurisprudence and Judicial Method of the High Court of Australia

Report from the Select Committee of the Legislative Assembly Upon the Appointment of Judges to the High Court of Australia

Index of Cases Judicially Noticed in the High Court of Australia, 1903-1909

The High Court Procedure Act, 1903-1915

In the High Court of Australia. No. 33 [and 87] of 1960. Motion on Notice, Clayton and Others (plaintiffs) Applicants and Heffron and Others (defendants) Respondents

The Commonwealth Law Reports

The Commonwealth Law Reports

The Commonwealth Law Reports

The High Court, the Constitution and Australian Politics

Law, Women Judges and the Gender Order

The Australian Judiciary

The Commonwealth Law Reports

Natural Justice and the High Court of Australia

The Australasian Annual Digest

The High Court of Australia

Inside the Mason Court Revolution

The Commonwealth Law Reports

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SUTTON MOHAMMAD

High Court of Australia Annual Report

2002-03 Oxford University Press, USA

This definitive survey of the Australian judiciary describes and evaluates the work, techniques, problems and future of courts and judges.

The High Court, the Constitution and Australian Politics Oxford University Press

Unique and highly prestigious, this publication brings together in one volume some of the most important legal writings on the development of the law by the High Court. Containing authoritative essays that were presented at the national conference held in Canberra in October 2003 to mark the Centenary of the High Court of Australia (1903-2003), this text provides valuable and essential insights into many important legal issues in Australian jurisprudence by the most eminent judges, barristers, and legal scholars. Each

chapter is an original work of scholarship that broadens and deepens our understanding of Australian law and government. Together they provide a rich and varied account of the Court's first century as well as setting an agenda for the years to come.

The High Court Procedure Act Nabu Press
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The High Court of Australia Butterworth-Heinemann

"The High Court of Australia: Celebrating the Centenary 1903-2003" celebrates 100 years in the life of the High Court, focusing on the people, places and events that have left their impression on the Court's triumphant first century. Journalist and lawyer Crispin Hull narrates the role the Court has played in Australian history within a distinctive commemorative work. From its significant and symbolic start, Hull follows the evolution of the Court, from its original home in Melbourne, right through to its current, and at times controversial, home in the nation's capital, Canberra.

[Commitment and Cooperation on High Courts](#) Cambridge University Press

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Consolidated Index of Cases Judicially Noticed in the High Court of Australia,

1903 1913 (Classic Reprint) Andesite Press
This book seeks to understand how women judges are situated as legal knowers on the High Court of Australia by asking whether a near-equal gender balance on the High Court has disrupted the Court's historically masculinist gender regime. This book examines how the High Court's gender regime operates once there is more than one woman on the bench. It explores the following questions: How have the Court's gender relations accommodated the presence women on the bench? How have the women themselves accommodated those pre-existing gender relations? How might legal judgments and reasoning change as a result of changing gender dynamics on the bench? To develop answers to these (and other) questions the book pursues a methodology that conceptualises the High Court as an institution with a particular gender regime shaped historically by the dominant gender order of the wider society. The intersection between the (gendered) individuals and the (gendered) institution in which they operate produces and reproduces that institution's gender regime. Hence, the enquiry is not so much

asking 'have women judges made a difference?' but rather is asking how should we understand women judges' relationship with the law, a relationship that is shaped as much by the individual judge as by the institutional context in which they operate. Scholars, legal practitioners and researchers interested in judicial reasoning, gender diversity and the legal profession, gender and politics will be interested in this book because it breaks new ground as a case study of a Court's gender regime at a particular time. [The Constitutional Jurisprudence and Judicial Method of the High Court of Australia](#) Cambridge University Press This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To

ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. **The Commonwealth Law Reports** Department of Government and Public Ad This book examines the Australian High Court's enormously controversial and politically explosive transformation during the 1990s. Led by Chief Justice Anthony Mason, the Court embarked on a concerted effort to recast its role within Australia's legal and political systems. The Court moved to the storm center of Australian politics as it became a catalyst for reforms that appeared unobtainable through parliamentary means, including rights for Australia's indigenous population and free speech protections. Securing unprecedented access to Australia's High Court and senior appellate judges, Pierce describes how the transformation unfolded, identifies the conditions that encouraged it, and explores how the Mason Court reforms have attenuated in

recent years in the face of a hostile conservative government and in the absence of formal support structures, such as a bill of rights. The book situates the High Court's transformation in the wider context of similar changes that occurred in other common law judicial systems during recent decades, including the United States, Great Britain, and Canada. "Inside the Mason Court Revolution is the 'go to' book for a solid, accessible analysis of recent jurisprudential changes on Australia's High Court, an informative explanation of why these changes occurred, and thoughtful commentary on how permanent they may be." -- Law & Politics Book Review "Pierce intelligently analyses the reasons for the Court's activism during this period, such as the passage of the Australia Act 1986 and Australia's growing legal independence, the introduction of compulsory retirement for High Court judges, and the requirement for leave to appeal in virtually all cases. This excellent work cogently analyses the criticisms made of the Court during this period that it was too 'activist' and political' for an unelected body." -- Law Institute Journal "The book is based on

more than eighty in-depth interviews with the senior judiciary in Australia in the late 1990s... Pierce quotes at length from the interviews, and it is extremely valuable to hear these judges in their own words... the quotes are enormous fun, and can be very thought provoking." -- Oxford University Commonwealth Law Journal "Herein lies the book's great importance, Pierce so convincingly argues--utilising the remarks of the very echelon of the Australian profession as support--that how courts function is dependent upon a complex interplay of legal, individual, institutional and political variables that neither camp--lawyer or political scientist--can remain happily in their comfort zone." -- Federal Law Review "Against what sorts of political standards do we assess claims of the use and abuse of judicial powers? The relevance of Pierce's fascinating book is that it provides a fresh answer to this quite fundamental question... Pierce deserves many non-Australian readers." -- The American Review of Politics "Pierce has thoroughly researched his subject and, for that reason, this book is a worthwhile addition to any library." -- Precedent Magazine "[T]he judicial comments

recorded in this book are in many cases both thoughtful and thought-provoking. They provide great insight into the judicial role and method from those who practise it. Both the divergences and similarities in views are instructive and this material could well prove useful for future studies on the judiciary." -- Melbourne University Law Review
Practice and Procedure, High Court and Federal Court of Australia Menzies Centre for Australian Studies
Judicial decision-making may ideally be impartial, but in reality it is influenced by many different factors, including institutional context, ideological commitment, fellow justices on a panel, and personal preference. Empirical literature in this area increasingly analyzes this complex collection of factors in isolation, when a larger sample size of comparative institutional contexts can help assess the impact of the procedures, norms, and rules on key institutional decisions, such as how appeals are decided. Four basic institutional questions from a comparative perspective help address these studies regardless of institutional context or government

framework. Who decides, or how is a justice appointed? How does an appeal reach the court; what processes occur? Who is before the court, or how do the characteristics of the litigants and third parties affect judicial decision-making? How does the court decide the appeal, or what institutional norms and strategic behaviors do the judges perform to obtain their preferred outcome? This book explains how the answers to these institutional questions largely determine the influence of political preferences of individual judges and the degree of cooperation among judges at a given point in time. The authors apply these four fundamental institutional questions to empirical work on the Supreme Courts of the US, UK, Canada, India, and the High Court of Australia. The ultimate purpose of this book is to promote a deeper understanding of how institutional differences affect judicial decision-making, using empirical studies of supreme courts in countries with similar basic structures but with sufficient differences to enable meaningful comparison.
The Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia Dartmouth Publishing

Company

The High Court, the Constitution and Australian Politics is an in-depth exploration of the relationship between decisions of the High Court and broader political currents in Australia. It begins with an investigation of the patterns and effects of constitutional invalidation and dissent on the High Court over time, and their correlation with political trends and attitudes. It also examines the role of constitutional amendment in expressing popular constitutional understandings in the Australian system. Subsequent chapters focus on the eras marked by the tenure of the Court's 12 Chief Justices, examining Court's decisions in the context of the prevailing political conditions and understandings of each. Together, the chapters canvass a rich variety of accounts of the relationship between constitutional law and politics in Australia, and of how this relationship is affected by factors such as the process of appointment for High Court judges and the Court's explicit willingness to consider political and community values.

The Australian Law Journal Reports
Cambridge University Press

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Report on High Court of Australia Andesite Press

This pioneering reference work is a comprehensive and scholarly publication that examines the High Court of Australia's public work, the Court's role in Australian law, politics and society, and the Court's inner workings.

HIGH COURT PROCEDURE ACT 1903-
Palala Press

This book reviews the movements that have occurred in the High Court's approach to constitutional issues during the Dixon, Mason and Gleeson eras using the legal theory perspectives of legalism, realism and pragmatism. To date, the relevance of theoretical reasoning to Australian constitutional jurisprudence has received relatively little attention. Analysis of constitutional decisions has tended to focus on outcomes rather than method. The book provides a contemporary, comparative and analytical perspective on the manner in which theoretical perspectives can be used to understand and explain the movement of the High Court's constitutional jurisprudence. The discussion is timely in view of the retirement of Chief Justice Gleeson in August 2008 which is likely to focus attention on the Gleeson Court's approach

to constitutional issues and the Court's contribution to Australian law.

One Hundred Years of the High Court of Australia Lawbook Company

The High Court is taking an increasingly important role in shaping the contours of democracy in Australia. In deciding fundamental democratic questions, does the Court pursue a consistent and overarching democratic vision? Or are its decisions essentially constrained by institutional and practical limitations? *Judging Democracy*, first published in 2000, addresses this question by examining the Court's recent decisions on human rights, citizenship, native title and separation of powers. It represents the first major political and legal examination of the Court's new jurisprudence and the way it is influencing democracy and the institutions of governance in Australia. A foreword to the book has been written by the former Chief Justice of the High Court, Sir Anthony Mason.

[The Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia](#) Cambridge University Press

The original thesis of this book is that, in Australia, natural justice has become an aspect of constitutional rather than

administrative law. This view of procedural justice is developed in the context of UK and Commonwealth law in a way that brings both historical and doctrinal research to bear on important contemporary issues in judicial review. The author traces the origins and fluctuating development of the idea and practice of natural justice in England and its adaptation to the planned state in Australia. Consideration is given to the impact of the so-called new property and the broadening protection of citizens' rights, the growing significance of the doctrine of legitimate expectations, and the changing role of the notion of *ultra vires* as a legitimizing basis for judicial review. The book culminates in a critical examination of the idea of common law constitutionalism and the need to develop present-day rationales for the protection of procedural rights.

Centenary Essays for the High Court of Australia Legare Street Press

This book reviews the movements that have occurred in the High Court's approach to constitutional issues during the Dixon, Mason and Gleeson eras using the legal theory perspectives of legalism,

realism and pragmatism. To date, the relevance of theoretical reasoning to Australian constitutional jurisprudence has received relatively little attention. Analysis of constitutional decisions has tended to focus on outcomes rather than method. The book provides a contemporary, comparative and analytical perspective on the manner in which theoretical perspectives can be used to understand and explain the movement of the High Court's constitutional jurisprudence. The discussion is timely in view of the retirement of Chief Justice Gleeson in August 2008 which is likely to focus attention on the Gleeson Court's approach to constitutional issues and the Court's contribution to Australian law.

[The Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia](#) Arkose Press

This book is an important contribution to the fields of law, politics and to comparative constitutional law more generally.

The High Court of Australia Routledge

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The Commonwealth Law Reports
Forgotten Books

This reference work is a comprehensive and scholarly publication that examines the High Court of Australia's public work, the Court's role in Australian law, politics and society, and the Court's inner workings.

[The High Court of Australia](#)

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