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spatiotemporal dynamism enables historians not only to detect new perspectives and dimensions in foregone themes, but also to achieve new and compelling interpretations of legal history. As far as the relationship between space and law is concerned, the book analyses experiences in which space operates as a determining factor of law, e.g. in terms of a field of action for law. Moreover, it outlines the attempted scales of spatiality in order to develop legal historical research. With reference to the connection between time and law, the volume sketches the possibility of considering the factor of time, not just as a descriptive tool, but as an ascriptive moment (quasi an inner feature) of a legal problem, thus making it possible to appreciate the synchronic aspects of the 'juridical experience'. As a whole, the volume aims to present spatiotemporality as a challenge for legal history. Indeed, reassessing the value of the spatiotemporal coordinates for legal history implies thinking through both the thematic and methodological boundaries of the discipline." [La cesión de créditos: del derecho romano al tráfico mercantil moderno Universidad Externado](#) En torno a la sucesión particular del crédito en el derecho romano, se han desarrollado diferentes posturas que tienen sin embargo como punto de partida las mismas fuentes, lo que nos permite vislumbrar desde ahora que la distinción entre ellas radica en las antagónicas interpretaciones que se les han dado. Pero no solo esto, pues en ocasiones la separación se produce por la forma en que son concebidas en un momento determinado, o en que se considera que lo fueron en el derecho romano, ciertas instituciones que se encuentran estrechamente ligadas a la figura de la cesión del crédito, por lo que el concepto de aquellas tiene una incidencia directa sobre esta, como ocurre con el concepto de obligación que ha tenido importantes variaciones a través del tiempo y ha ejercido una indudable influencia sobre la cesión del crédito. Lo mismo podemos decir respecto a la relación entre el concepto de obligación y el de acción, así como también a la escisión o no entre título y modo, o entre negocios con efectos obligatorios y negocios con efectos reales. [The Body of Evidence Corpses and Proofs in Early Modern European Medicine](#) "When, why and how was it first believed that the corpse could reveal 'signs' useful for understanding the causes of death and eventually identifying those responsible for it? [The Body of Evidence. Corpses and Proofs in Early Modern European Medicine](#), edited by Francesco Paolo de Ceglia, shows how in the late Middle Ages the dead body, which had previously rarely been questioned, became a specific object of investigation by doctors, philosophers, theologians and jurists. The volume sheds new light on the elements of continuity, but also on the effort made to liberate the semantization of the corpse from what were, broadly speaking, necromantic practices, which would eventually merge into forensic medicine"-- [History of Roman Legal Science The Baron in the Trees](#) [Houghton Mifflin Harcourt](#) Cosimo di Rondó, a young Italian nobleman of the eighteenth century, rebels against his parents by climbing into the trees and remaining there for the rest of his life. He adapts efficiently to an

existence in the forest canopy—he hunts, sows crops, plays games with earth-bound friends, fights forest fires, solves engineering problems, and even manages to have love affairs. From his perch in the trees, Cosimo sees the Age of Enlightenment pass by and a new century dawn. **Imagining Babylon The Modern Story of an Ancient City** [Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG](#)

Ever since the archaeological rediscovery of the Ancient Near East, generations of scholars have attempted to reconstruct the "real Babylon," known to us before from the evocative biblical account of the Tower of Babel. After two centuries of excavations and scholarship, Mario Liverani provides an insightful overview of modern, Western approaches, theories, and accounts of the ancient Near Eastern city. **Why I'm Afraid of Bees (Goosebumps #17)** [Scholastic Inc.](#) Gary Lutz needs a vacation . . . from himself. Bullies are constantly beating him up. His only friend is his computer. Even his little sister doesn't like him. But now Gary's dream is about to come true. He's going to exchange bodies with another kid for a whole week. Gary can't wait to get a new body. Until something horrible happens. And Gary finds out his new body isn't exactly human...

Introduction to Private Law Città Di Vita - A. LXXVI, N. 5, Settembre-Ottobre 2021 Bimestrale Di Religione Arte E Scienza Della Basilica Di Santa Croce in Firenze [Edizioni Polistampa](#) **EDITORIALE** Antonio Di Marcantonio, «Libertà va cercando, ch'è sì cara» (Pur., I, 71). «Libertà significa responsabilità: ecco perché molti la temono» (G.B. Shaw) **ATTUALITÀ** **FRANCESCANA** Orlando Todisco, Dalla rivendicazione alla gratitudine. Ovvero il trascendimento francescano dello scontro padri-figli **Piero Bargellini, La giustizia di Dante CIVILTÀ E SCIENZA** Jan Wladyslaw Wos, Traduzioni in polacco della 'Divina Commedia' di Dante **Pierino e Talita Montini, «Mi ritrovai in...».** Dante nella cultura giapponese dalla metà del XIX secolo al primo ventennio del secolo XX **Maurizio Sfriso, Kierkegaard, Rosmini, Francesco d'Assisi e... gli altri** **Pierino e Talita Montini, Il vizio della speranza** **Duccio Mugnai, Sublime altezza della poesia dantesca** **Chiara Marconi, 'Il coraggio di dire io': tra soggettività e responsabilità** **Daniela Giommi de Bernart, La terapia con la famiglia: come sono cambiate le relazioni familiari al tempo del Covid-19** **ARTE E SPIRITO** **Francesca Fedeli, Dante Alighieri e l'identità nazionale di un popolo. La statua di Dante realizzata nel 1865 da Enrico Pazzi in piazza Santa Croce a Firenze (parte II)** **POESIA** **Silvia Bargellini, Poesie di Ester Franzil DANTE E I GIOVANI** **Classe 4C del Liceo Scientifico ISIS Gobetti-Volta, A, B, C... Dante! Il nostro alfabeto della 'Divina Commedia'** **Roman Statutes Contract Law An Introduction to the English Law of Contract for the Civil Lawyer** [Bloomsbury Publishing](#) This book gives an introduction to the English law of contract. The third edition has been fully updated to cover recent developments in case law and recent statutes such as the Consumer Rights Act 2015. However, this new edition retains the primary focus of the earlier editions: it is designed to introduce the lawyer trained in a civil law jurisdiction to the method of reasoning in the common law, and in particular to the English law of contract. It is written for the lawyer - whether student or

practitioner - from another jurisdiction who already has an understanding of a (different) law of contract, but who wishes to discover the way in which an English lawyer views a contract. However, it is also useful for the English law student: setting English contract law generally in the context of other European and international approaches, the book forms an introductory text, not only demonstrating how English contract law works but also giving a glimpse of different ways of thinking about some of the fundamental rules of contract law from a civil law perspective. After a general introduction to the common law system - how a common lawyer reasons and finds the law - the book explains the principles of the law of contract in English law covering all the aspects of a contract from its formation to the remedies available for breach, whilst directing attention in particular to those areas where the approach of English law is in marked contrast to that taken in many civil law systems.

Roman Private Law The Laws of Robots Crimes, Contracts, and Torts [Springer Science & Business Media](#) This book explores how the design, construction, and use of robotics technology may affect today's legal systems and, more particularly, matters of responsibility and agency in criminal law, contractual obligations, and torts. By distinguishing between the behaviour of robots as tools of human interaction, and robots as proper agents in the legal arena, jurists will have to address a new generation of "hard cases." General disagreement may concern immunity in criminal law (e.g., the employment of robot soldiers in battle), personal accountability for certain robots in contracts (e.g., robo-traders), much as clauses of strict liability and negligence-based responsibility in extra-contractual obligations (e.g., service robots in tort law). Since robots are here to stay, the aim of the law should be to wisely govern our mutual relationships.

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If Cats Disappeared From The World [Pan Macmillan](#) A beautifully moving tale of loss and reaching out to the ones we love, of one man's journey to discover what really matters in modern life. Our narrator's days are numbered. Estranged from his family, living alone

with only his cat Cabbage for company, he was unprepared for the doctor's diagnosis that he has only months to live. But before he can set about tackling his bucket list, the Devil appears with a special offer: in exchange for making one thing in the world disappear, he can have one extra day of life. And so begins a very bizarre week . . . Because how do you decide what makes life worth living? How do you separate out what you can do without from what you hold dear? In dealing with the Devil our narrator will take himself - and his beloved cat - to the brink. Genki Kawamura's *If Cats Disappeared from the World* is a story of loss and reconciliation, of one man's journey to discover what really matters in modern life. This beautiful tale is translated from the Japanese by Eric Selland, who also translated *The Guest Cat* by Takashi Hiraide. Fans of *The Guest Cat* and *The Travelling Cat Chronicles* will also surely love *If Cats Disappeared from the World*. The *Sociology of Childhood* [SAGE Publications](#) William A. Corsaro's groundbreaking text, *The Sociology of Childhood*, discusses children and childhood from a sociological perspective. Corsaro provides in-depth coverage of the social theories of childhood, the peer cultures and social issues of children and youth, children and childhood within the frameworks of culture and history, and social problems and the future of childhood. The Fifth Edition has been thoroughly updated to incorporate the latest research and the most pertinent information so readers can engage in powerful discussions on a wide array of topics. *Quintilian and the Law The Art of Persuasion in Law and Politics* [Leuven University Press](#) The art of persuasion, as practised today in political debate as well as in the courts of law, has been developed in the rhetorical tradition, but its authors have disappeared from view. One of them was Quintilian, who wrote his *Institutio oratoria* at the end of the first century AD. This book is special because it contains one of the fullest surveys of rhetorical insights ever written and because it has come down to us in its entirety. Quintilian's rhetorical system has been used in teaching rhetoric at universities since the Middle Ages. The purpose of 'Quintilian and the Law' is to reintroduce Quintilian's *Institutio oratoria* to modern readers, and to show that the topics discussed in it are still very much alive today. To that end, modern experts of law and rhetoric present their views on the *Institutio oratoria*, each dealing with one of the twelve books of which it consists. The authors were free to choose their own way of working, so that some books are described in their entirety, others are discussed from one particular point of view, and others still are treated only with regard to a particular section. In Roman times, the shortest way to a political career was by working in the law courts. There, one could acquire a reputation for having a thorough knowledge of the law and for being able to speak well in public. In his *Institutio oratoria*, Quintilian not only formulated important insights in juridical argumentation, in the art of speech-writing, and in the performative aspects of advocacy, he also discussed the ethical problems involved. Because Quintilian larded his instructions with numerous examples from practice, his book takes us back into the Roman law courts

and helps us experience their exciting atmosphere. The essays in this book reflect the wide range of subjects discussed by Quintilian. They deal with (one of) six themes: (1) the ideal orator in a historical perspective, (2) his education, (3) rhetoric and communication, (4) argumentation, (5) Roman law in the *Institutio oratoria*, and (6) emotions in the courtroom. However, in honour of its author, they are arranged in the order of the *Institutio oratoria*. **Microeconomics** [Irwin Professional Publishing](#) This text emphasizes a modern approach to microeconomics by integrating new topics in microeconomic theory and making them accessible to students. These topics include risk and uncertainty, asymmetric information and game theory. Traditional topics are also treated in a clear way with solid applications. Modifications have been made to the text in this edition, these include new information on the theory of the firm, specifically the coverage of cost, and examples are included throughout the text to reinforce the material presented. **Navigate Coursebook With Video and Oxford Online Skills. B2 upper-intermediate** Information-rich topics and texts immerse adult learners in themes and issues from around the world so that English is more relevant. **Cassese's International Law** [Oxford University Press, USA](#) Cassese's *International Law* is a new edition of an established classic. Authors Gaeta, Villalobos, and Zappalà have built on the legacy of international law luminary Antonio Cassese to offer a thought-provoking and lucid account for today's undergraduates and postgraduates. The authors have refreshed Cassese's original approach, ensuring the book continues to compare the traditional legal position with the developing and evolving law. Advancing areas such as the law of the sea, territorial matters, and international environmental law have been expanded to give proper place to their evolving development, while brand new chapters on international trade and foreign investment have been written to reflect the advancements of these areas. In maintaining the broad structure and approach but providing new material, the authors bring fresh context to Cassese's thinking and provide students with an up-to-date, compelling account of the landscape of international legal thinking. **Barbarians and Romans, A.D. 418-584 The Techniques of Accommodation** [Princeton University Press](#) Despite intermittent turbulence and destruction, much of the Roman West came under barbarian control in an orderly fashion. Goths, Burgundians, and other aliens were accommodated within the provinces without disrupting the settled population or overturning the patterns of landownership. Walter Goffart examines these arrangements and shows that they were based on the procedures of Roman taxation, rather than on those of military billeting (the so-called *hospitalitas* system), as has long been thought. Resident proprietors could be left in undisturbed possession of their lands because the proceeds of taxation, rather than land itself, were awarded to the barbarian troops and their leaders. **The Roman Law of Slavery The Condition of the Slave in Private Law from Augustus to Justinian** [Cambridge University Press](#) Buckland's magisterial work of 1908 surveys in detail the

principles of the Roman law regarding slavery. **Computational Power The Impact of ICT on Law, Society and Knowledge** [Routledge](#) We delegate more and more decisions and tasks to artificial agents, machine-learning mechanisms, and algorithmic procedures or, in other words, to computational systems. Not that we are driven by powerful ambitions of colonizing the Moon, replacing humans with legions of androids, creating sci-fi scenarios à la Matrix or masterminding some sort of Person of Interest-like Machine. No, the current digital revolution based on computational power is chiefly an everyday revolution. It is therefore that much more profound, unnoticed and widespread, for it affects our customary habits and routines and alters the very texture of our day-to-day lives. This opens a precise line of inquiry, which constitutes the basic thesis of the present text: our computational power is exercised by trying to adapt not just the world but also our representation of reality to how computationally based ICTs work. The impact of this technology is such that it does not leave things as they are: it changes the nature of agents, habits, objects and institutions and hence it subverts the existing order, without necessarily generating a new one. I argue that this power is often not distributed in an egalitarian manner but, on the contrary, is likely to result in concentrations of wealth, in dominant positions or in unjust competitive advantages. This opens up a struggle, with respect to which the task of reaffirming the fundamental values, the guiding principles, the priorities and the rules of the game, which can transform, or attempt to transform, a fierce confrontation between enemies in a fair competition between opponents rests on us. On a singular book of **Cervidius Scaevola** [Duncker & Humblot](#) **The Law of Persons in the Later Roman Republic Eulogy of Judges** [Lawbook Exchange Limited](#) Reprint of the first American edition. First published in Italian in 1936, this is a collection of maxims, anecdotes and observations on the nature of law and justice by a professor of legal procedure at the University of Florence. Some chapters are: On the Faith of Judges, The Prime Requisite of Lawyers; On Etiquette (Or Discretion) in The Court; On the Relationship Between the Lawyer and the Truth, or on the Necessary Partisanship of the Lawyer. With a new preface by Jacob A. Stein, prominent Washington D.C. trial lawyer and author of **Legal Spectator & More** (2003) and other titles. **Roman Law & Comparative Law** [University of Georgia Press](#) Provides a comprehensive description of the system of Roman law, discussing slavery, property, contracts, delicts and succession. Also examines the ways in which Roman law influenced later legal systems such as the structure of European legal systems, tort law in the French civil code, differences between contract law in France and Germany, parameters of judicial reasoning, feudal law, and the interests of governments in making and communicating law. **Legal Anthropology** [A&C Black](#) This account of the anthropology of law is remarkable in its command of the Anglo-American and Continental literatures in this field; and it is timely in addressing contemporary issues. Two central projects are carried through in successive parts of the book. In the first, the author outlines the

history of the "anthropology of law," drawing on the intellectual context of legal development. In the second, Professor Rouland examines the legal ideas, institutions and processes of small-scale non-Western societies, moving finally towards an anthropology of modern law. The author has published widely within the field of legal anthropology.

A Companion to Roman Italy [John Wiley & Sons](#) **A Companion to Roman Italy** investigates the impact of Rome in all its forms—political, cultural, social, and economic—upon Italy's various regions, as well as the extent to which unification occurred as Rome became the capital of Italy. The collection presents new archaeological data relating to the sites of Roman Italy. Contributions discuss new theories of how to understand cultural change in the Italian peninsula. Combines detailed case-studies of particular sites with wider-ranging thematic chapters. Leading contributors not only make accessible the most recent work on Roman Italy, but also offer fresh insight on long standing debates. **The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society** [Oxford University Press](#) **Sumario: Front Matter - Part I Introduction - Part II Reading Roman Law - Part III The Constitutional Structure of the Roman State- Part IV Legal Professionals and Legal Culture - Part V Settling Disputes - Part VI Persons before the Law - Part VII Legal Relations - End Matter.**

Individuals and Institutions in Medieval Scholasticism [University of London Press](#) **Individuals and Institutions in Medieval Scholasticism** is one of the first pieces of close exploratory scholarship on the fundamental relationship between medieval scholastic thought, individual scholars, and their institutions. The text revolves around these essential questions: What was the relationship between particular intellectuals and their wider networks (including but not limited to "schools"), how did intellectuals shape their institutions, and how were their institutions shaped by them? This theoretically sophisticated collection uses a range of European methodological approaches to address a variety of genres such as commentaries, quodlibetal questions, polemics, epic poetry, and inquisition records, and a range of subject matter including history, practical ethics, medicine, theology, philosophy, the constitution of religious orders, the practice of confession, and the institution of cults. This book will be an important reference point for medieval historians, while also raising questions relevant to those working on individualization and institutionalization in other periods and disciplines.

Illustrated Excursions in Italy