

Parental Responsibilities And Rights

Mediation in Family & Divorce Disputes is intended as a handbook for mediators and clients who are involved with family and divorce disputes. It distills 20 years' of priceless experience into a succinct and lucid handbook that will be invaluable to attorneys, mediators, social workers, pastors, psychologists and parties to disputes, helping clients to decide

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whether they would like to try to resolve their dispute through mediation and professionals to reflect on the fundamental principles and practical applications of their work. For mediators the book sets out to provide practical and theoretical guidelines for their work. The practice tips, further reading suggestions and references serve as an introduction to some of the work of leading mediators in the field for those readers who

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would like to develop a deeper understanding of the process. The book is also designed to be of use to those who have recently been trained as mediators or will soon be trained, as it complements the material usually presented in such training. For clients it explains what they can expect in the mediation process, tips as to what to look for in a mediator and what they can do to prepare for their mediation in order to get the most out of the

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process.

As a parent, you have certain rights and responsibilities in the care and upbringing of your children. Sometimes those rights are challenged, and you need to know what to do if that happens. *Unmarried Parents' Rights (and Responsibilities)* contains detailed information on the issues single parents and divorced parents face. It provides a step-by-step guide to taking legal action. This book helps you take

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control of situations and provide for your children in the best possible way. Find valuable shortcuts to get to the heart of your matter. Look for: -Tip boxes on subjects like how courts determine custody, visitation time and child support -Extensive references to websites, organizations and agencies that can be contacted for information and assistance -Sample legal forms to speed you through the court process Being a single parent is hard-Unmarried

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Parents' Rights (and Responsibilities) makes it a little easier.

Focusing on moral, social and legal responsibilities as opposed to rights or obligations, this volume explores the concept of responsibility in family life, law and practice. Divided into four parts, the study considers the nature of family responsibility; constructions of children's responsibilities; shifting conceptions of family responsibilities; and family,

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responsibility and the law. The collection brings together leading experts from the disciplines of sociology, socio-legal studies and law to discuss responsibilities prior to birth, responsibilities for children, as well as responsibilities of children and of the state towards family members. The volume informs and challenges the developing conceptualization of responsibilities which arise in interdependent, intimate

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and caring relationships and their legal regulation. It will be of great interest to researchers and practitioners working in this complex field.

Family Law (Scotland) Bill

International Predictions

Acquisition of Parental

Responsibilities and Rights

Les solidarités entre générations

The Children (Scotland) ACT 1995

The Children Act

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Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this concise exposition and analysis of the essential elements of law with regard to family relations, marital property, and succession to estates in South Africa covers the legal rules and customs pertaining to the intertwined civic status of persons, the family, and property. After an informative general introduction, the book proceeds to an in-depth discussion of the sources and instruments of family and succession law, the authorities that adjudicate and administer the laws, and issues surrounding the person as a legal entity and the legal

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disposition of property among family members. Such matters as nationality, domicile, and residence; marriage, divorce, and cohabitation; adoption and guardianship; succession and inter vivos arrangements; and the acquisition and administration of estates are all treated to a degree of depth that will prove useful in nearly any situation likely to arise in legal practice. The book is primarily designed to assist lawyers who find themselves having to apply rules of international private law or otherwise handling cases connected with South Africa. It will also be of great value to students and practitioners

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as a quick guide and easy-to-use practical resource in the field, and especially to academicians and researchers engaged in comparative studies by providing the necessary, basic material of family and succession law.

This book argues that the legal understanding of 'family' in the UK continues to be underpinned by the idealised image of the 'nuclear family', premised upon the traditional, gendered roles of 'father as breadwinner' and 'mother as homemaker'. This examination of the law's model of the 'family' has been prompted by the substantial reforms that have

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taken place in family law in recent decades, and the significant evolution in social attitudes and familial practices that has occurred in parallel. Throughout the book, the influence of the nuclear family is noted in several different contexts: various specific legal definitions of 'family', the legal regulation of adult, conjugal relationships, the attribution of legal parenthood and the construction of the role of the 'parent' within the law. Ultimately, this book argues that while these reforms have resulted in additional categories of relationship coming to be situated within the nuclear family model, there has not, as yet,

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been any fundamental alteration of the underpinning concept of the nuclear family itself. This book concludes by considering the possibilities offered beyond the 'nuclear family'; exploring the reconceptualising of the legal understanding of 'family' around alternative and potentially 'radical' models of 'family'.

This volume contains detailed information concerning the law on parental responsibilities in twenty-two European jurisdictions. The expert members of the CEFL have drafted national reports on the basis of a detailed questionnaire. These national reports,

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together with the relevant legal provisions, are available on CEFL's web site (www.law.uu.nl/priv/cefl). This book integrates all the given answers in order to provide an overview and a straightforward simultaneous comparison of the different solutions chosen within the national systems. On the basis of this reliable and comprehensive comparative material the CEFL will be able to draft Principles of European Family Law regarding Parental Responsibilities. Parental responsibilities and rights, guardianship and the administration of children's property

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Lessons from Comparative Law

A Comparative and Legal Analysis of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child Parental Responsibilities and Parental Rights Agreements

What is The Family of Law?

A historical-educational appraisal of parental responsibilities and rights in formal education in South Africa, 1652-1910

With regard to family law, this volume examines claims based on cultural tradition, ethnic background, custom, religious affiliation and sexual orientation, as well as

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various other “claims” that are not officially recognized in state law, in 15 jurisdictions around the world. The country reports seek to determine whether these claims represent a challenge to family law as conceived by the state, and if so, how these challenges are being managed. The focus lies on the interaction between (i) claims and traditions raising minority-related and diversity-related issues and (ii) the state as the addressee of these demands for accommodation. The reports identify specific instances and situations that have proven (and in many cases still are) particularly difficult to resolve. They force decision-makers to engage in a delicate balancing act between different, often clashing interests.

The thesis explores the impact of the new Children's Act 38

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of 2005 on the acquisition of parental responsibilities and rights within a newly proposed framework designed for the purpose of reflecting the various ways in which parental responsibilities and rights can be acquired. The research has shown that the Children's Act has fundamentally transformed the way in which parental responsibilities and rights are acquired. The transformation has created a scheme for the acquisition of parental responsibilities and rights that is for the most part constitutionally compliant and progressive insofar as it gives recognition to the different family forms found in South Africa. To this end the Children's Act has considerably expanded the ways in which parental responsibilities and rights can be acquired. Whereas previously exclusively the preserve of

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heterosexual married parents in a nuclear family, parental responsibilities and rights can now automatically be acquired by a committed biological father and a married lesbian couple conceiving by artificial means. Apart from authorising courts to assign parental responsibilities and rights, the Children's Act allows any holder of parental responsibilities and rights to confer responsibilities and rights on another by prior approved agreement. The Act also includes specific provisions to regulate the acquisition of parental responsibilities and rights by commissioning parents in the case of a surrogate motherhood agreement. The structure developed for the research topic reflects the transformation of the law in this regard by making the application of the best interests-standard, rather than the

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marital status of the child's parents, the distinguishing feature of the subdivision between automatic and assigned acquisition. In this way the structure is an embodiment of the paramountcy of the best interests principle in section 28(2) of the Constitution. Insofar as the law still requires a distinction to be made between biological mothers and fathers, on the one hand, and naturally and artificially conceived children, on the other, the structure also highlights the remaining shortcomings of the law in this regard. The structure is, furthermore, necessarily complicated by the need to distinguish between the acquisition of care, on the one hand, and guardianship, on the other. As far as fathers are not treated the same as mothers in the automatic allocation of parental

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responsibilities and rights, the Act is deemed not to have been progressive enough. Conferring full parental responsibilities and rights on both parents based on their biological link to the child would not only be in line with worldwide trends, but would also meet the constitutional demands of substantive sex and gender equality. It will further place the focus on the best interest of the child, which emphasises the importance of both parents for the child. While the research shows that tensions between the biological and social constructs of parenthood may possibly hamper the legal recognition of de facto care-givers or other persons with whom the child has developed a psychological bond, the greatest weakness of the Act would seem to lie in the failure to implement an integrated family court

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structure.

Child and Adolescent Psychiatry is a compact and easy to read book that brings together up-to-date and evidence-based information for child and adolescent psychiatrists, psychiatric trainees, specialist nursing staff and others interested in psychiatric disorders in children and adolescents. The authors have extensive experience in research, teaching, service design, clinical assessments and evidence-based pharmacological and psychological treatments. They have published work in various areas of child and adolescent psychiatry and have considerable experience in provision of teaching at all levels including local, national and international. The book is evidence-based, reflecting up to-date guidelines and algorithms, but

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also includes clinical scenarios and management guides reflecting the reality of everyday practice. It is designed to cover the current training needs of specialist child and adolescent trainees and is structured to reflect the curriculum requirements of this group. This is the first concise text specifically tailored to the needs of child and adolescent psychiatric trainees. However, as it comprehensively covers the speciality, the handbook also offers a useful and rapidly accessible aid to groups such as undergraduates, general psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric nursing staff, paediatricians and general practitioners.

Parental Responsibilities and Rights, Guardianship and the Administration of Children's Property

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Family and Succession Law in South Africa

Do African Children Have Rights?

The Influence of the Nuclear Family

Parental Responsibilities and Parental Rights Agreement

State Infringement of the Responsibilities and Rights of Parents with Regard to the Reproductive Health of Their Children

Uses the concept of the best interests of the child to advocate for legal recognition of LGBT+ parenting.

A critical and comparative analysis of the past and future imperatives shaping child and family law around the world.

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This book examines the idea of 'parental responsibility' in English law and what is expected of a responsible parent. The scope of 'parental responsibility', a key concept in family law, is undefined and often ambiguous. Yet, to date, more attention has been paid to how individuals acquire parental responsibility than to the question of the rights, powers, duties and responsibilities they have once they obtain it. This book redresses the balance by providing the first sustained examination of the different

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elements of parental responsibility, bringing together leading scholars to comment on specific aspects of its operation. The book begins by exploring the conceptual underpinnings of parental responsibility in the context of parents' and children's rights. The analysis highlights the inherent constraints and limitations of 'parental responsibility' and how its scope has deliberately been curtailed in certain contexts. The book then considers what parental responsibility allows and requires in

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specific areas, for example, naming a child, education, religious upbringing, medical treatment, corporal punishment, dealing with any contracts entered into or property owned by the child, representing the child in legal proceedings, consenting to a child's marriage or civil partnership and the law's response to the death of a child. In the final section, the idea of the 'responsible parent' is considered in the contexts of child support, contact, tort, and criminal law.

A Child's Right to Privacy, a Parent's Duty to

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Care and Social Media

The Search for a Just and Equitable Standard
Parental Responsibilities, Public Opinion and
the Reforms of Family Law

A Commentary

Analysing Social Policy and Lived
Experiences

Child Custody, Access and Parental
Responsibility

**Parental responsibilities and rights -- Right to
privacy -- Social media and the law -- Ouerlike regte
en verpligtinge -- Reg op privatheid -- Sosiale**

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media en die reg.

The United Nations 1989 Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) constitutes a landmark in the development of international human rights law and reflects an historic turn in universal thinking about children and their rights. Many children in Africa today face the future with a deep sense of uncertainty and foreboding. Many have no hope of education and the issues of child trafficking, sexual exploitation and child labour reflect a profound crisis of the family. The current socio-economic situation has radically changed the world views and the life expectations of the African child. This book

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attempts to respond to some of the questions that could be asked: to what extent have the provisions of the CRC been implemented in the national legislations of African States? What effect have they had on children in Africa? What mechanisms exist to prevent and sanction rights abusers? Are children's rights in Africa reality, or simply rhetoric? This new book addresses the key issues of parental rights and responsibilities.

European Family Law in Action: Parental responsibilities

Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

Normativity and Diversity in Family Law

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Mixed Messages

Parental Rights and Responsibilities Act of 1995

Mediation in Family & Divorce Disputes

How does the Children Act 1989 affect family support services? What are the implications for day care services for young children? What action should local authorities take? This guide provides a clear statement of the requirements placed on local authorities by the Children's Act 1989, highlighting the need for authorities to review their existing childcare policies. It outlines effective strategies and policies to help authorities give practitioners a framework within which to work, discussing the implications for policy, procedures and practice. The Act gives local authorities a r

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range of duties, including identification of children who are in need or danger, support of children's links with their families, provision of day care and the setting up of procedures to consider representations about the provision of services. Reproductive health -- Best interests of the child -- Parental responsibilities and rights -- Termination of pregnancy -- Provision of contraceptives.

This volume represents key scholarship on the issue of parental rights and responsibilities, selected from a dense forest of literature. The collection offers an overview of the subject and covers topics such as: underlying rationales of who or what is a parent; legal concepts of 'parent' and the linkage; the legal parent - accommodating complexity; the

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nature and scope of parental rights; shared parental responsibility; and parental rights and the state.

Laws Affecting Wisconsin Families

Parental Responsibilities & Rights for Unmarried Fathers and
Contact Orders

Parental Responsibility

Same-Sex Parenting and the Best Interests Principle

Parental Responsibility, Young Children and Healthcare Law

Parental Rights and Responsibilities

L'ampleur des enjeux humains, économiques et sociaux posés par la question des solidarités entre générations a conduit l'International society of Family Law (ISFL) à choisir ce thème pour son XVe

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congrès mondial. Plus de 200 intervenants, venus de 50 pays, ont abordé ces questions sous l'angle juridique, mais aussi philosophique, économique et anthropologique. Cet ouvrage présente une partie de ces communications organisées autour de deux grands thèmes : l'enfant au cœur des solidarités familiales et la prise en charge des aînés par la famille. Des phénomènes tels que l'allongement de la durée de la vie, l'urbanisation des populations, la difficulté d'entrée sur le marché du travail ou encore l'éclatement des modèles familiaux traditionnels marquent notre monde contemporain et impliquent la disparition d'anciennes solidarités et l'apparition de nouvelles solidarités redessinant les relations

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entre générations, posant alors le problème du sort des personnes les plus fragiles : les enfants, les malades, les handicapés et, surtout, les personnes âgées. - Quel est alors le rôle de la famille et des collectivités dans la protection de ces personnes ? - Quels rapports entre solidarités publiques et solidarités privées ? - Quels sont les droits et libertés reconnus aux personnes que l'âge, la maladie ou le handicap, placent en situation de dépendances ? Telles sont les questions au cœur de cet ouvrage. The importance of the human, economic and social issues caused by the question of generations' solidarities led the International Society of Family Law to choose this theme for its XVIth World

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Congress (Lyon, July 19-23rd 2011). More than 200 speakers from 50 countries studied these questions from the legal angle, but also philosophic, economic and anthropological. This work collects a part of these papers about two great issues: the child, as the center of family solidarities; and the support for elders by family. Phenomena such as increasing life expectancy, population urbanization, labor-market entry barriers, decline of traditional family patterns, mark in depth our contemporary world and involve old solidarity disappearance and new solidarity emergence, reshaping relations between generations while bringing up the problem of the fate of the most vulnerable: children, the sick, disabled, and

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especially elderly people. - What then is the role of families and communities in protecting these people? - What is the relationship between public and private solidarity? - What are the rights and freedoms of people placed by age, illness or disability in a dependence situation? These are the issues addressed by the authors of this book.

"Harriet Churchill powerfully juxtaposes British policies around parenting with the experiences and perspectives of parents. This encounter is both a painful and productive one, enabling her to suggest ways in which parental rights and responsibilities might be re-thought." John Clarke, Professor of Social Policy, The Open University "Harriet Churchill's new

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book is a comprehensive, well-written and extremely useful review of recent family policy and research. Recommended reading." Val Gillies, Families & Social Capital Research Group, London South Bank University This timely book examines parental rights to `welfare state support' and parental responsibilities for child welfare in relation to recent social policy agendas pursued in the UK. The analysis of parental rights and responsibilities is informed by child well-being research, state welfare analysis and sociological research about parental perspectives and the multiple contexts of parenting and childhood. The book critically examines several major developments in parental rights and responsibilities

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in recent years. It calls for social policies to better recognise the diversity of parental perspectives, parenting contexts and family support needs as part of the broader agenda to promote social well-being. The book is valuable reading for students, researchers and practitioners in social policy and child and family services.

This timely book examines parental rights to 'welfare state support' and parental responsibilities for child welfare in relation to recent social policy agendas pursued by the Labour government in the UK in the context of child well-being research, state welfare analysis and sociological research about parental perspectives and the multiple contexts of parenting

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and childhood. It calls for notions of parental rights and responsibilities which are more responsive to the diversity of parental perspectives and parenting contexts. The book is valuable reading for students, researchers and practitioners in social policy and child and family services.

A Critical Analysis of Section 21 of the Children's Act 38 of 2005 with Specific Reference to the Parental Responsibilities and Rights of Unmarried Fathers Law and Parenthood

Unmarried Parents' Rights (and Responsibilities) Responsibility, Law and the Family

The Guide for Lone Parents on Legal Rights and Responsibilities and Contact Arrangements for

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Children

Responsible Parents and Parental Responsibility

Child custody and access law and policy remain among the most contentious areas of family law and family practice. A rights-based discourse dominates the field; the "best interests of the child" standard has historically reflected a struggle between mothers' and fathers' rights, with children's needs considered to be commensurate with either position. Children are viewed at different times as fathers' property, requiring the "tender care" of mothers, and as rightfully "belonging" to one or the other parent. Unlike previous examinations of child custody and access in Canada, this paper proceeds from the perspective that the "best interests

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of the child" during and after parental separation are, essentially, a matter of recognizing and addressing the child's most fundamental needs in this time of family transition. These needs are, according to child development experts, best addressed by supporting parents in the fulfillment of their parental responsibilities, a goal to which social institutions such as legislatures and the judiciary are bound. Such a focus on children's needs, parental responsibilities, and the responsibilities of social institutions to support parents in meeting their parental obligations is largely absent in current Canadian socio-legal discourse. This paper aims to shift the current rights-based discourse Canadian feminist and fathers' rights groups to a

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responsibility-based framework focused on children's needs. This article explores some issues arising when updating family law to keep pace with changes in family practices and values, in particular with changing patterns of parenting. It considers the extension of parental rights and responsibilities beyond the conventional boundaries of family law - to unmarried fathers, step-parents and grandparents - with reference to four different roles of family law. These roles are: protecting children, resolving disputes, regulating family life and promoting family norms. The article takes as an example of legal reform the recently enacted Family Law (Scotland) Act 2006, which extends parental rights and responsibilities to unmarried fathers who jointly register th

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child's birth; but not to step-parents or grandparents. The mixed messages that this reform conveys are considered in relation to the latest evidence of public opinion in Scotland about parental obligations and the extent to which they align with public opinion on these issues.

This book provides a comprehensive examination of the legal regulation of the provision of healthcare to young children in England and Wales. A critical analysis is given on the law governing the provision of healthcare to young and dependent children identifying an understanding of the child as vulnerable and in need of protection, including from his or her own parents. The argument is made for a conceptual framework of relational responsibilities which would ensure

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that consideration is given to the needs of the child as an individual, to the experiences of parents gained as they care for their child and that the wider context, such as attitudes towards disability, public health issues or the support and resources available, is examined. This book makes an important contribution to understanding the law regulating the provision of healthcare to young and dependent children and to the development of a discourse of responsibility.

Analysing social policy and lived experiences

Law's Future(s)

Parental rights and responsibilities

Parental Care and the Best Interests of the Child in Muslim Countries

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Guidance and Regulations. Family support, day care and educational provision for young children. Vol. 2

Hearing Before the Subcommittee on the Constitution of the Committee on the Judiciary, House of Representatives, One Hundred Fourth Congress, First Session, on H.R. 1946 ...

October 26, 1995

The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child is the most extensive and widely ratified international human rights treaty.

This Commentary offers a comprehensive analysis of each of the substantive provisions in the Convention and its Optional Protocols on Children and Armed Conflict and

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the Sale of Children, Child Prostitution and Pornography. It offers a detailed insight into the drafting history of these instruments, the scope and nature of the rights accorded to children and the obligations imposed on states to secure the implementation of these rights. In doing so, it draws on the work of the Committee on the Rights of the Child, international, regional and domestic courts, academic and interdisciplinary scholarly analyses. It is of relevance to anyone working on matters affecting children including government officials, policy makers, judicial officers,

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lawyers, educators, social workers, health professionals, academics, aid and humanitarian workers, and members of civil society.

This volume represents key scholarship on the issue of parental rights and responsibilities, selected from a dense forest of literature. The collection offers an overview of the subject and covers topics such as: underlying rationales of who or what is a parent; legal concepts of parent and their linkage; the legal parent - accommodating complexity; the nature and scope of parental rights; shared parental

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responsibility; and parental rights and the state.

This information document provides details of the Parental Responsibilities and Parental Rights Agreement, a legal document showing that a mother who has parental responsibilities has agreed with the child's father that he should also have parental responsibilities and rights.

Parental Responsibilities and Rights

The Future of Child and Family Law

The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child

This book is the first analysis of parental care

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regimes in Muslim jurisdictions, both in a comparative and country-specific sense. It contains the proceedings of a workshop on Parental Care and the Best Interests of the Child in Muslim Countries that the Max Planck Research Group "Changes in God's Law: An Inner-Islamic Comparison of Family and Succession Law" hosted in Rabat, Morocco in April 2015. This workshop saw a total of 15 country reports presented on questions of custody, guardianship and their development within different Muslim jurisdictions (ranging

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from Indonesia to Morocco), a number of which are included in full in the book. Each of these country reports contains a historical perspective on the evolution of domestic rules regarding custody and guardianship, and on the introduction and development of the notion of the best interests of the child. Most importantly, the prevailing legal norms, both substantive and procedural, are explored and particular attention is given to legal practice and the role of the judiciary. In addition to a selection of country reports from the workshop, the volume includes

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two comparative analyses on questions of parental care in both public and private international law. With a high practical relevance for legal practitioners working in the area of cross-border custody disputes and the most up-to-date assessment of parental care regimes beyond a pure analysis of statutory law, this book combines a number of country reports authored by experts who have worked or are still based in the respective countries they are reporting on and thus contains in-depth discussions of legal practice and custody law in

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action. Nadjma Yassari is Director of the Research Group "Changes in God's Law: An Inner-Islamic Comparison of Family and Succession Law" while Lena- Maria Möller and Imen Gallala-Arndt are Senior Research Fellows at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law in Hamburg and the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology in Halle respectively.

To mark the 2000 Annual Conference of the Society of Public Teachers of Law, the Society has organised a distinguished team of

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contributors to write a set of reflective and critical essays on the future of law in the United Kingdom, considering how it will or should develop over a wide range of areas. The essays are concerned not only with all the main branches of the law but also with socio-legal studies, legal education and legal practice. In most of these areas the essays are written by two contributors so that the dialogue between them adds perception to their forecasts, taking account of past experience of developing the law via judicial activism or statutory reform

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processes and also of the European dimension. This reflection upon the possible future milestones of UK law will provide stimulating and illuminating reading for all lawyers, whether academics or practitioners. Contributors Andrew Ashworth, Stephen Bailey, Rebecca Bailey-Harris, Nicholas Bamforth, Kit Barker, John Birds, Anthony Bradney, Margaret Brazier, Richard Card, Elizabeth Cooke, Fiona Cownie, Keith Ewing, Conor Gearty, Nicola Glover, Desmond Greer, Brigid Hadfield, Johnathan Harris, David Hayton, Jo Hunt, John Jackson,

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Tim Jewell, John Lowry, Laura Macgregor, Judith Masson, David McClean, Gillian Morris, David Oughton, John Parkinson, Alan Paterson, Colin Reid, Sir Richard Scott, Jo Shaw, Lionel Smith, Brenda Sufrin, Phil Thomas, Joseph Thomson, Adam Tomkins, Martin Wasik, Sally Wheeler, Richard Whish, Sarah Worthington.