

# The Origins Of The European Legal Order

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## BOOK REVIEWS

*An Introduction to Human Rights and the Common Law*. Edited by ROSALIND ENGLISH and PHILIP HAVERS. [Oxford: Hart Publishing, 2000. xxix, 241 and (index) 24 pp. Hardback. £25 net. ISBN 1-84113-032-X.]

It is depressing to be disappointed by a book on human rights edited by a distinguished barrister and a highly regarded academic and boasting a galaxy of star contributors from the higher, more intellectual regions of the Bar. What a surprise, and how welcome, this book would have been just a few years ago! Now however it is almost a commonplace, the result of a collaboration between I Crown Office Row and the human rights group Justice which gave rise initially to two seminars on the Human Rights Act and which has now produced this short but attractively designed volume from Richard Hart. For today we are *all* human rights lawyers: the few remaining doubters should cast their eye over Michael Smyth's excellent *Business and the Human Rights Act 1998* (Jordans, 2000), not the least of the virtues of which is that it starts with Lord Hope's extraordinary but entirely accurate remark, in *R. v. D.P.P., Ex p. Kebilene* [2000] A.C. 326 at pp. 374-5, that "It is now plain that the incorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights into our domestic law will subject the entire legal system to a fundamental process of review and, where necessary, reform by the judiciary."

So what do Havers and English have that Smyth, Pannick, Lester, Grosz, Beatson, Duffy, Coppel, Wadham, Mountfield, Starmers and Baker (to mention just a few) do not have, sufficient to make it worth reading, or—I suppose more to the point—buying? I was going to say that it has a useful chapter by Owain Thomas entitled "Bibliography and Guide to Sources" until I noticed that Mr. Thomas's list states Van Dijk and Van Hoof's well known work to be by Van Dijk alone (at p. 238) and (also at p. 238) that Starmers' book (perhaps the most highly regarded of all the recent texts on the Act) is jointly authored with "S. Sedley" when in fact Lord Justice Sedley merely contributes a short foreword. The most original chapter is undoubtedly that by Philippa Whipple who starts brilliantly: "Academic guidance abounds on the effects of incorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights. But to those of us who practice 'on the front-line', the Human Rights Act is less about debates on paper and more about bringing and defending real claims on behalf of our clients. The purpose of this chapter is to provide a practical demonstration of the way Convention arguments can be deployed once the Act is in force" (at p. 103). Ms Whipple then proceeds to achieve with style and clarity exactly the unpretentious goal that she has set herself.

There are plenty of solid chapters such as the two on remedies and confidentiality/defamation by Rosalind English and the piece on Article 6(1) by Guy Mansfield Q.C. (though this could usefully have addressed the interesting question of whether, and if so which, Convention rights are also "civil rights" for Article 6(1) purposes). David Hart is authoritative on

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